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Tuesday, June 21, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

WORK CONTINUES — Dave Wright of Hebron walks along the base of a treatment tank at the town's sewage treatment plant this morning, inspecting the steel reinforcement rods. Work on

portion of the facility continued today despite a cease-and-desist order from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

## DiRosa seeks Kennelly's aid to solve sewer plant dispute

By Andrew Yurkovsky

today that he would meet with meeting with attorneys repres- River. officials from U.S. Rep. Barbara enting the town. B. Kennelly's office in an effort to settle the dispute over whether the town may continue improvements to areas of the sewage treatment plant where wetlands are located

ing and expansion of the treat- chief of enforcement for the Army Corps of Engineers. That project.

tration would not decide whether Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said to halt construction until after a from the plant to the Hockanum "What I'm looking for is for

everyone to be reasonable." DiRosa said. "For people to make threats is just a bunch of nonsense. DiRosa was referring to a Work on the \$27 million upgrad- statement by Richard Roach, the

ment plant off Olcott Street was Corps' New England division. who said that the town faced large fines for continuing work on the DiRosa added that the attempt

official from the Corps of Engi- by the Corps of Engineers to stop

Town Manager Steven R. the fact that the federal governimprove the quality of effluent ployee needs," Beck said.

> "I don't see why (the federal government) should expend energies seeking to stop us from building the wastewater treatment plant that they ordered us to

DiRosa and Werbner were to Kennelly's Hartford office. Werbner said the town had been originally proposed." informed about the cease and desist order but had not yet received it. He said that when the order was received the adminis-

See SEWAGE, page 10

## Hospital abandons S. Alton day care and Anita M. Caldwell

wned house at 11 S. Alton St. and will consider a site on the hospita esults of a survey assessing the need for the center.

Hospital spokesman Andrey Beck said this morning letters were being hand-delivered to area residents who opposed the day-care center plan, had formed an association Monday and sought an attorney to help fight the proposal. The center would have served about 65 children,

they called heavy traffic and dangerous curves on the street and because they believe the ential character

After hearing the news on the hospital's decision, Malcolm Barlow, the attorney representing residents opposed to the center "That's wonderful said today. news. It's a tribute to the neighborhood. It's a logical step by the hospital."

hearing June 27, will be withdrawn without prejudice. Beck

"In light of concerns by property owners, we're looking into a location on the hospital campus Werbner said that the adminis- ment ordered the work in order to which would better meet em-Definite locations have not been discussed, Beck said, but the

project would likely be smaller because a survey of hospital employees indicated the need for "There is a demand, but not a strong demand," Beck said. "It

meet today with officials from (the center) probably would be scaled down from what we had Norm Pattis of 124 W. Middle Turnpike, spokesman for the group of opponents, said, "Of course I'm pleased, but I'm



PINT-SIZED PICKETS — Children enrolled in Elizabeth Dolgner's day-care center at 11 S. Alton St. picket against Manchester Memorial Hospital's proposal to evict Dolgner and create a center for hospital employees. The pickets were out this morning before the hospital announced it had abandoned its plans. Front to rear are Amy Mulligan, 7; Tim Mulligan, 10; and Jill Mulligan, 8.

See DAY CARE, page 10

### Inflation fear eases; drought isn't felt yet

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices climbed a modest 0.3 percent in May, the government said today, easing fears of inflation and indicating that the drought plaguing the Farm Belt has yet to reach grocery store

The May increase, less than the gains of 0.5 percent in March and amount to an annual inflation rate of 4.2 percent if prices climbed at the same pace for 12 months, the Labor Department

Food prices prices rose just 0.4 percent, compared with a 0.6 percent increase in April. Analysts said the only area where the effects of the drought showed up were in higher retail prices for The biggest price increase was for gasoline, up 1.7 percent after a

vegetable oil and mayonnaise. 1.1 percent increase in April. Gasoline prices, however, are

paring of many dealer incentives. Stock prices opened higher today on the New York Stock Exchange an hour after the

ncrease in the Consumer Price retail prices were rising at an in the 60s.

Treasury Secretary James A. The outlook for Thursday is not be exceeded. However, low unemployment-

spurred wage gains that have index been outpacing price increases over the last three months plus Business \_\_\_\_\_ 17 Obituaries \_\_\_\_ 2 anticipated future food price Classified \_ 18-19 Opinion \_\_\_\_\_ 6 hikes from the current drought in Comics \_\_\_\_\_ 15 People \_\_\_\_\_ 14 fears of a inflationary wage-price Focus \_\_\_\_\_\_\_14 Television \_\_\_\_ 16 appeal and will soon file. Sartor beginning of this month when the signals at Manchester streets but the Farm Belt have triggered Connecticut \_\_ 8 Sports \_\_\_ 11-13 See INFLATION, page 10 Lottery 2 Weather 2 commission's decision to approve the mail from 785,000 square feet sor.

Hot, humid weather arrives with summer Find something cool to do because summer is here and it's

Summer officially began just before midnight Monday, follow- development around the planned

temperatures in the mid to upper 90s. Tonight will be clear and For the first five months of 1988, warm with the low temperature annual rate of 4.4 percent, the Wednesday will be mostly

Baker III said last week that the more hot and humid weather with Reagan administration remains scattered showers and thunderoptimistic that its targeted infla-storms and a high around 90. A tion cap of 4.5 percent for 1988 will cold front now in the Dakotas might bring some relief.

Manchester Herald The Planning and Zoning Comrequest. mission has approved a prelimi-

apartment complex and other the request, and other members inflation report was issued. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell more than 20 points in short trading Monday as

The local forecast for today

The local forecast for today But the commission, at its ment," Brindamour said. "I opment complex and retail, office meeting Monday, also asked the think it's appropriate to request and restaurant uses. analysts had anticipated a larger called for less humid weather but reserve 5 percent of the apart- Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. to buy the 55 acres from Finments for affordable housing. agreed. guerra. The apartments the com-The commission cannot require "I think it would be a timely pany proposes would be located in the Dallas-based Trammell Crow request." he said.

Co., which is building the 1,000 The Trammell Crow project is

Commission member Theodore land Hills. nary plan of development for an Brindamour suggested making The PZC unanimously ap-"It's just such a large develop- an industrial research and devel-

Plan OK'd; housing help urged

moderate-income housing but piece of land owned by New York voted unanimously to make the developer John Finguerra surrounding the Pavilions at Buck-

proved the preliminary plan for

the 150 acres, which also includes

Trammell Crow has an option

### same pace at which they rose in sunny and hot with the high near South Windsor to fight mall plan 1987, the government said. 90. The town of South Windsor will traffic permits that will allow the to about one million square feet.

permits connected to the expan- specifics. town manager said today. Richard Sartor said today the Attempts to reach Elliot this Windsor.

attorney representing the town, morning were unsuccessful.

file an appeal in Hartford Super-ior Court of the State Traffic was followed in approving it, but require traffic improvements to

Ralph Elliot, is working on the Elliot was at the meeting at the tion of turning lanes and traffic Local \_\_\_ 2-3, 10 U.S./World \_\_\_ 9 said the town is appealing the STC approved the expansion of no improvements in South Wind-

Commission's approval of traffic would not comment on the roads in South Windsor as part of the expansion, including the sion of the Buckland mall, the South Windsor Mayor Edward widening of Buckland Street and Havens referred questions on improvements to the Five South Windsor Town Manager details of the appeal to Elliot. Corners intersection in South

#### Bartek's poem best of month

The Wit and Wisdom Writers' Club has selected 'Paradoxical Care' as its poem of the month for June. It was written and read by Dr. Edward J.

Poems by Linda Schlictning and Sue Betko won second and third place, respectively. The top three chosen each month will be published in an anthology being illustrated by Betko, a local artist. The prize-winning poem is published on today's editorial page.

#### Lutz to sponsor clean-up

The Lutz Children's Museum will hold a clean-up weekend on Saturday and Sunday at the museum on South Main Street. The clean-up will start at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday. Anyone wishing to volunteer i encouraged to show up at the musuem anytime Saturday or Sunday. Rakes, shovels, etc. are needed. Call the museum for details at 643-0949.

#### Discussion on breastfeeding

The Manchester Evening La Leche League will meet Wednesday, July 6, at 33 Coutnry Lane, East Hartford at 7:30 p.m. The topic to be discussed concerns overcoming the difficulties of breastfeed ing. For information, call 644-4109 or 646-7277.

#### Death topic of speech

Dr. Susan Bond from Manchester Communit College will discuss death and dying Wednesday June 29, at 7 p.m. at Manchester Manor on West Center Street. Families are invited. For information, call 646-0129.

#### Students perform concert

Musical Showcase, a concert by students of area music teacher Kenneth E. Woods, will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street. Highlights of the evening include pianist, Ella Fletcher and organist and tenor, Gregory Scifo. The concert will feature music spanning 400 years including contemporary works of American composers. A reception will be held in Luther Hall following the program. The concert is free and open to the public.

#### Adovcates of disabled to meet RAMP IT, a disability rights group, will meet

Tuesday, July 5, at 7 p.m. at Manchester Community College. Issues of access, transportation and housing are among the topics for discussion. For information, call 643-4452.

### Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

#### Manchester

Human Relations Commission, Municipal Build ing coffee room, 8 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

#### Coventry

- Cemetery Commission, Town Office Building, Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building
- Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Hall Space Committee, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m.

Food Distribution, Town Office Building, 10 to 11

#### **Current Quotations**

"Let's open up the doors to women. They don't - New York Mayor Edward Koch, applauding a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that upholds a ban on exclusive club membership which often kept out women and

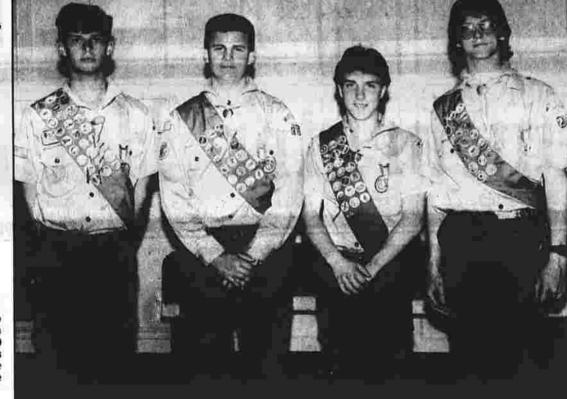
#### Dr. Crane's Quiz

- If these were transformed into human beings. which would be a Caucasian? JADE ALABASTER EBONY TOPAZ
- Sagebrush is linked with which one of these POULT PULLET MAVERICK SHOAT 3. Spaghetti suggests which noted tourist
- BIG BEN EIFFEL TOWER LEANING TOWER TAJ MAHAL "rat tail" often refers to which tool DRILL FILE SCREWDRIVER TOOTHBRUSH
- COURT 6. Match the words at the left with those at the right to which they are often attached! (w) Headed (b) Cat. . (x) Slip

#### Lottery

(d) Dog

Connecticut Daily Monday: 801. Play Four: 4163.



HIGH HONOR — Four senior Scouts from Troop 25 were awarded their Eagle Scout Badges. The awards were pres-

ented to Richard Eaton, left, Todd Courcy, Gregory Mlodzinksi and James Hansen during the final Court of Honor.

### Four named Eagle Scouts

25 were awarded their Eagle Glade. Tad Kapitke, Erik Lind-Badges during the final Court of land, Stephen Metheny, Mark Honor at the Center Congrega- Milewski. Jeffrey Nodden, Todd tional Church. Receiving their Eagle Scout Awards were Todd Courcy, Ri-

chard Eaton, James Hansen and Gregory Mlodzinski. Courcy, a 17-year-old junior at East Catholic High School, has been a member of the troop for six years and has served as a junior assistant scoutmaster. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Courcy of

82 Braeside Crescent. Eaton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eaton of 269 Hillstown Road, has served as a patrol leader and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, A six-year member of the troop, he is a junior at Manchester High School. Hansen, a troop junior assist-

and Mrs. William Hansen of 56 W. at East Catholic High School, has rank of Second Class Scout.

been a patrol leader and a junior

Four senior scouts from Troop Evans, Robert Fiske, David Donald Mlodzinski I, Gregory Powers. David Sciaudone and

> inducted into the troop during the ceremony: Charles Ammann Allan Archibald, Michael Ciunci, Jeffrey Desautels. Sean Fletcher. Ethan Kloehn. Eric Kyper, Peter Lescoe. Daniel North. Jeffrey Damon, Quint Pospisil, Charles Sherwood and Pat Yarusewicz. The Richard Knight Camping

Award was presented to the Apache Patrol, Eric Passmore patrol leader. The Norman Chatel Inspection Award went to the Fox Patrol. Manny Matute. Skill awards were presented to all new recruits for Citizenship Middle Turnpike. A member of and Family Living. Joseph the troop for six years, he is a Oulette and Casey Caplinger were awarded: Star Scouts:

16-year-old sophomore at Man-received the Conservation and Andrew Bartley, William Brown Physical Fitness Skill Awards. and Eric Passmore; Life Scouts: Mlodzinski, a 16-year-old junior This qualified them also for the Jason DeJoannis, Todd Erickson assistant scoutmaster of the follows: Martin Balukas 8, Antroop. He is the son of Mr. and drew Bartley 3. William Broneill Mrs. Gregory Mlodzinski of 35 2. William Brown 2. Bryan Burr 1, John Conklin 1. Daniel Copeland Assisrant Scoutmaster hadges 2, Todd Courcy 5, Shawn Darby 1. Palm: Jeffrey DeJoannis. also were presented to the follow- Jason DeJoannis 5. Stephen Dore ing graduating senior Scouts 1, James Downing 1, Richard Chris Chappell. Jonathan Cole- Eaton 2. Todd Erickson 4. Chester father 'Harry Maidment. The man. Dean Coulombe. Jeffrey Gary 1, Robert Gess 4, Manny elder Maidment retired as scout-DeJoannis, Dana Dieterle, Peter Matute 2. Michael Melendez 1. master on June 1.

Mlodzinski 2, James Hansen I Jon Mullin 4, Eric Newton Philip Nichols 1, Patrick Osborne Joaseph Oulette 1, Thomas anciera 1. Ian Painter 1, Shawn The following recruits were Reichle 2, Leonard Sadosky 4.

> Jason Whiting 1, George Wales 2 and Van Wilson 1. The following received badges of office in the troop: Assistant Patrol Leader: Bryce Johnson, Ronald Starkweather, George Wales, James Downing and Larry Norman; Patrol Leaders: Chester Gary. Jason Whiting and Patrick Osborne; Junior Assistant Scoutmaster: Michael Dore. Robert Gess, Nathan Gohla, John

weather 1. Michael Vigeant 1

Mullen, Chris Noyes and Leonard The following badges of rank and Scott Salonen; Bronze Clevenger, James Hathaway ented to Paul Maidment by his

Funeral Home, 22 S. Main St.,

Middletown, with a Mass of

Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St

the family plot in St. Sebastian's

Cemetery, Middlefield. Calling

hours are today from 6 to 9 p.m.

John's Church. Burial will be in

### Raymond C. Lewis

**Obituaries** 

The funeral for Raymond C ewis, 40, of Bolton, who died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be Wednesday at

noon at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery, Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, Mass. 02115.

### Rosina Salafia

Rosina Salafia, 93, of Middletown, mother of Joseph Salafia of Manchester, died Sunday at

Weather

Besides her son, she is survived

The funeral will be Wednesday

Middletown: a daughter, Mrs.

Salvatore (Josephine) Milardo of

Middletown: a sister. Josephine

Mazzotta of Middletown; 11

grandchildren and 21 great-

grandchildren; and several nie-

#### Memorial donations may be Deaths Elsewhere

#### Jay Holbrook

ces and nephews.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Jay C. Holbrook, who was the youngest general manager of a major professional opera company when he assumed the post with the Baltimore Opera Co. at the by two other sons, Salvatore age of 27 in 1980, died Sunday of Salafia and John Salafia, both of cancer. He was 35.

Holbrook, who began as a and props department, worked his way up as public relations director and assistant general grants from the National Opera child, any child. Institute at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Northwest Hills Tonight, clear Low near 60. Wednesday, mostly sunny and hot.

### College Notes

#### Graduates cum laude

Lisa M. Gates, daughter of Alan and Barbara Gates of 69 Ansaldi Road recently graduated cum aude from Dartmouth College, receiving high honors in her duel major of German and women's

She also received the German Consulate Award and the German Book Award. Since completing her studies she has been employed as an assault counselor and court advocate with WISE, a New Hampshire area support group for battered won She has been awarded a Fulbright grant to continue her study of post-war German women's iterature next year at the University of Hamburg.

#### Sears is academy graduate

Daren A. Sears, son of Courtland and Mary Sears of 3 W. Carter St., recently graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy with a commission as lieutenant. He was awarded a bacheolor of science

He will now go to Mather AFB in Sacramento.

#### Calif. for a year of navigator training Students cited at CCSU

Several Manchester area students were cited for academic achievement during the recently concluded spring semester at Central Connecticut State University, New Britain.

They are: Shawn Bator, 73 Alton St.; Nicol Blais, 43 Birch St.; Kathleen Carlin, 32 Palm St.; Victor Chmielowiec, 76 Whitney Road; Kathleen Connelly, 43 Willard Road; Karen Damroth, 23 Charles Drive; Victoria Diana, 188 Kennedy Road; Edward Duclos Jr., 1162 W. Middle Turnpike; and Joan Lavine, 30

Also: Philip Mumford, 221 Summit St.; Elizabeth Rochefort, 31 Parker St.; Della Schatzman, 3 Norwood St.; Daniel Senkow, 73 Dartmouth Road 29 Bigelow St.; Janet Sombric, 37 Main St.; Tara Sullivan, 109 Timrod Road; Sandra Whitney-Sarl,

Also: Cynthia Ziedler, 84 Jarvis Road; Nancy Daigle, 61 Seaman Circle, James Lessard, 15 Thistle Road; Edith Tracy, 163 Woodland St.; and Scott Wagner, 594 E. Center St Also: Ruth Mensing of 10 Elizabeth Road, Bolton Eric Passmore 3, Scott Salonen 4. and Richard Beauchamp, 1294 Main St. and Doris Prindle, 170 Cross St., both of Coventry. Jonathan Shaw 11. Ronald Stark-

#### Named to dean's list

Philip Sanderson of 91 Brigham Tavern Ext., Coventry, has been named to the dean's list at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. for the spring He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen M. Sanderson

#### Recent academy graduate

James F. Poirot III, son of Barbara and James Poirot of Manchester, is a recent graduate of the Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa. Society and was also a dormitory prefect. He is planning to attend Michigan State University in the fall.

### Adam Wichman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C.

Wichman of Manchester, Linda Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Gorman of Manchester and David Kuczek, son of Walter Kuczek and Mrs. Sylvia Kuczek, both of Manchester, are recent graduates of Loomis Chaffee School, Windsor. Wichman graduated cum laude, was a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist, presided over the Darwin Club and was recipeint of two top prizes, the Bard College Prize for critical writing and the senior class award night prize in sicence. He was also a member of the cross country wrestling and track teams. He will attend the U.S.

Gorman also graduated cum laude and will attend at 9 a.m. from the D'Angelo Boston University. Kuczek will attend Syracuse

#### Thoughts

Ask a child, any child, this question: What do you think the world would be like if people stopped loving, stopped caring for one another? Guaranteed answer: It would be a very frightening place

To a child the need for love is obvious. Children depend on the love of others every day. Sometimes, volunteer in the opera's wardrobe as we get older, we forget the obvious. We might start living under the illusion that we're totally that we don't need others and that others don't need us. Nothing is more tragic. manager and earned two two- Nothing is more destructive than a life that leaves year apprentice-internship no room for love. If you still have some doubts: ask a

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### Computer plan vote is delayed

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Consideration of two proposals for improving Eighth District layed by district directors Monday night until their July

The directors decided not to act on the proposals until they have a clearer idea of how the budget for the current year looks after the year ends June 30. One of the proposals came from

Ernest Machell, the district tax

collector, who wants to buy a

modem and lease telephone lines Memorial Hospital, who got to to link the tax collector's computer system directly with the town's computer center The other came from Director Joseph Tripp, district fire com-

missioner, who said the fire department is outgrowing the present computer and would like The cost of the tax computer improvement plan would be

\$750.50 plus a monthly charge of \$24.16. Matchell said. The cost of the fire department computer would be \$2,300. The district bills residents for

taxes on the basis of assessments made by the town. Machell said a direct connect tion between the town and district computers will save the time it takes to copy data from town disks onto district discs. It will also make it faster to

retrieve information, he said. Tripp said a new fire computer moves ahead after PZC OK will make it possible for the fire about cross streets and about occupants of district buildings. By Nancy Concelman He said it would speed up Manchester Herald retrieval of data. Tripp objected to Machell's

posal because he said the town will have access to district tax records. Machell said the town already does have that access under the present system. Director Samuel Longest ob-

jected to committing the funds until the district can see the how the budget fares. He said he fears limit on the permit that will a shortfall in the public works In another action, the directors appointed a committee to study

the district system for electing officers. Committee members are Directors Thomas Landers and Ellen Burns, and Thomas H Ferguson, a district resident who is a former town director. The study will consider what changes would have to be made in said procedures to permit voting by

now held at district meetings in the evening and some voters cannot attend them. The directors agreed to a proposal by Longest that he be permitted to work out a standard form for developer's agreements for the installation of sanitary sewers and to enter into agreements for small sewer projects

ot. Elections are

Under developer agreements the lines are installed by the The directors also approved a plan for providing a sewer to serve an office building under contruction at the west corner of Folland Turnpike and Buckland Street. The plan was worked out at the meeting by Longest and

hearing room of Lincoln Center. No Republican has come forward to oppose Thompson but several reportedly have ex-Jim Beley, project manager for J & G Builders, Inc. J & G had pressed interest privately Former Republican Town Director Vivian Ferguson had conproposed an 8-inch line, part o which would overlap a 15-inch sidered running for the post, but decided against it. ine the district expects to have to Thompson will be seeking his install later. The plan agreed second term. In 1986, Thompson upon would provide for an 8-inch won the post in a three-way race ine to a new manhole, and a against Republican incumber 15-inch line from there to a Elsie Swensson and Edward manhole on an existing line.

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### Barry Sylvain remembered as man who cherished life "My life is better because

By Andrew J. Davis

Barry Sylvain will be Sylvain, 34, who lived at 200 Woodland St., was one of the 1986 winners of the American Cancer Society Courage Award, the only Manchester resident to receive the award. He died Friday after battling

> Funeral services were held for him Monday at St. Bridget To the people at Manchester

know Sylvain during his years of treatment there, he will be remembered as someone who loved life and never lost his bright disposition. "He was a very special person," said registered nurse

everyone. Even when things were at their worst, his attitude was always up. He always had While in the hospital, he would visit other patients and let hospital staff teach students about the disease by using him

The Planning and Zoning Com-

mission Monday unanimously

granted a two-year special excep-

tion permit that will allow a South

Windsor Company to open a

lacility for cleaning and disman-

tling underground fuel storage

The commission put a two-year

require the business, to be called

come before the commission for

Northeast Tank Disposal, to

renewal. Commission members

monitor the business for those

two years before granting a

handling of this material," com-

mission member Ronald Gates

The facility, proposed by Meter

Windsor, would clean old under-

ground fuel storage tanks that

state law. The law requires that

underground tanks more than 20

Democrat from Manchester's

13th Assembly District, will for-

mally announce his candicacy for

re-election Wednesday, June 29,

at a news conference in the

'There's some danger with the

lanks at 95 Hilliard St.

permanent permit

& Tank Equip

Laura Swietek. "He was part of

as an example. Swietek said. "I viewed him as a very courageous man," she said. Sylvain experienced many

BARRY SYLVAIN

always had a smile." battle with cancer. The former plumber re-entered chemotherapy about a year ago which caused him to lose his

"I hope people will realize that all isn't lost just because you have cancer," Sylvain said in an August 1987 interview. "I get a lot of strength from other people, just as I suppose I give That love of life was evident

to medical technician Bette "I think with Barry, it was his zest for life (that kept him

vember of this year.

proper disposal.

said they wanted the town to a time and tanks brought in must

going)," she said. "He never complained. He was always ups and downs during his long interested in you.

Debris removed from the tanks route.

would be stored in barrels on the

site and taken to a licensed

facility outside the town for

The commission unanimously

approved the permit, but with

conditions to address concerns

about drainage of wash water and

No more than 12 barrels of

debris may be stored on the site at

The 72-hour time limit

required under the state Depart-

ment of Environmental Protec-

tion's proposed regulations for

the dismantling of old fuel stor-

age tanks. The attorney repres-

enting Northeast said no regula-

DEP vet, but the company is

working with the DEP on the

Thompson to seek re-election

Wilson, who ran as an independ-

ent and took conservative stands.

2,774 for Swensson and 83 for

Thompson got 4,052 votes to

Manchester's 12th District, and re-election

storage of tanks and debris.

be cleaned within 72 hours.

I've known him. He's going to Sylvain also will be remembered for his special love for his

wife, Brenda, and his daughter, Sherry, said the Rev. James C. Rush, a hospital "He didn't want to die Rush said. "He loved his wife and cherished his daughter. He didn't want to leave them. "He never lost hope. He had a

person," he said. Brenda Sylvain said prepared statement that her husband embraced life and never gave up battling cancer.

"I don't think it would be

desirable plan to have trucks

hauling these empty tanks

The commission also voted to

include requirements from the

Water and Sewer Department for

the drainage and discharge from

Plans call for an on-site drain-

age system that will send mate-

rials to the town's waste water

treatment plant. The applicant

has also agreed to put an oil

separator in an outlet pipe that

goes out Hilliard Street, in

addition to a filter that will be

installed in the on-site pipe that

will carry wash water to the

The company anticipates pro-

cessing three to four tanks a day

state Sen. Michael Meotti o

Glastonbury, are scheduled to

address the Democratic Town

Committee Thursday in a bid for

committee support. McCavanagh

ranging in size from 2,000 to 25,000

treatment plant

Commission member Leo gallons and will serve businesses

Thompson, along with state and Meotti have not yet formally Rep. James McCavanagh of announced their candidacy for

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lot of courage. He was a strong

"Although defeated by the town-owned fire station in disease, he never gave up his Buckland fight for life," she said. "Barry On a motion by Director vas a courageous man who Thomas Landers, who will benspired and touched everyone come district president July 1, the who came in contact with him directors voted to table a vote to Throughout his many years of seek ther bids. Director Joseph hattling cancer, he never felt Tripp had made a motion to see any self pity and always the bids for a new firehouse to maintained a positive attitude serve the Buckland area. Landers said, "It would be an

"He provided emotional supact of bad faith to negotiate on the port to many other people suffering illness. In spite of his one hand and to be building own suffering, he always missiles on the other hand. "A month is not going to kill thought of others first, espe cially his family. He had a us." he said. Tripp said, "Every time this strong faith in God and be question is brought up on the lieved that his life was enriched floor, it is turned down because o because of his illness. negotiations with the town."

Cleaning facility for oil tanks said "I wonder how many times we will delay this decision. "I think things are going fairly well." said Longest, "In all fairness, give us a little more

The negotiations are being

conducted chiefly by Director

Samuel Longest for the district

for the town. Details of the talks

have never been made public

officially, but it is clear they

include a provision under which

the district will take over a

and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr.

DiRosa said earlier Monday that he expected a resolution of streets, but commission the negotiations within a week. After cleaning, Northeast Tank members agreed that they The question of a firehouse bid Disposal would dismantle the couldn't require trucks bringing was not on the agenda. Tripp said tanks and sell the scrap metal. the tanks in to take a certain

said the money should not be he had asked that it be put there. committed until the effects of Before the vote to table the negotiations between the town question, there were two votes on and the district are known.

floodplain permits that will Turnpike. Stall had not review

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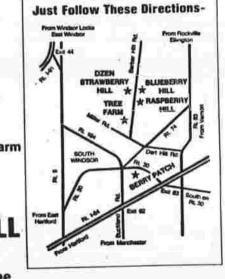
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#### so Eighth delays bids on firehouse By Alex Girelli agenda for discussion and the Eighth District Directors have tabled until July 18 a decision on whether to seek bids for a new need changes. The district did not district firehouse so that they can move foward with construction await results of negotiations with because the first bids came in too the town over fire and sewer high and because of ongoing

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Talks going well

negotiations with the town. The probable site for a district firehouse would be the forme Keeney garage at Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike Earlier in the meeting Monday. the directors appointed a com mittee to work out details for leasing the garage to two men who propose to use it for a can and The two. John Hollis and Frank Parady, told the directors the kind of operation they would set

up is one that could be moved out on short notice if necessary They said they would make the building fit building code require ments, but that it would not need extensive alternations. The committee members

named to work out details of a possible lease to Hollis and Parady are Landers, Longest and Andrew Katkauskas. who will assume office as a district Parady told the directors he

and Hollis are eager to get started

because the volume of caus and

bottles used is much higher in the summer months. The directors also agreed Mon day to continue through July a temporary lease to Grossman's Lumber Co. of part of the Willis Garage on Main Street. The convert it into district offices, but voters rejectede funding for the

meeting. Some of the opponents

### Porter Brook lawsuit settled by permit OK

The Planning and Zoning Com- reached about six months ago mission Monday approved per- between the town and Oak Street mits that will allow the town to and Teresa Road residents in begin work to prevent erosion on which the town also agreed to problem that caused residents of dents' properties.

The PZC approved wetlands building on 8 acres at 360 Tolland allow the town to install rip rap revisions in plans for the 45,000 along the banks of the brook. square-foot building Director of Engineering Services William Camosci said the town were approved for the site in 1986. hopes to begin work in July and when the developer proposed complete it by October.

the banks of Porter Brook, a correct erosion damage to resi-Oak Street and Teresa Road to In other business, the commis file a suit against the town for sion tabled a vote on a site plan damages to their properties five modification that would allow a developer to construct an office

> A site plan and other permits three office buildings totalling

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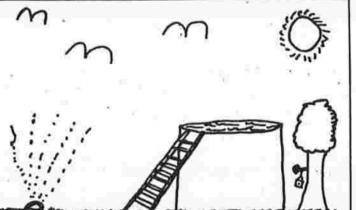
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Answers in Classified section



Today's weather picture was drawn by Grace Finelli, who lives on Timrod Road and attends Martin School.

#### Mostly sunny, hot

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear and warm. Low in the sunny and hot. High near 90 Outlook Thursday, hot and humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms and a high around 90.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, patchy fog again other around 70. Wednesday, hazy sunshine and warm. High in the 80s. Outlook Thursday, warm an numid with scattered showers and thunderstorms and a high in

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## **OPINION**

## **Expand** day-care committee

Joseph Hachey, chairman of the newly formed committee to study the problem of providing day care in Manchester, has a point when he says that if the committee becomes too large it may be unwieldy. But the critics, who say the makeup of the

committee is unrepresentative because in includes only one day-care provider and no one who could be considered a low-income consumer of day care, are on target. The committee, which now numbers 11

members, should be expanded to fill in the obvious gaps. Responsibility for various aspects of the study it is about to undertake can be assigned

It is already understood that the committee will seek information and opinions from as many people in the field as part of its study. But the Family Day Care Providers Association of Manchester, which represents mostly people who provide home day care, should have status on the committee. So should the YWCA and Child and Family

to subcommittees and reviewed by the entire

Adding a few members will not bog down the committee's work. More likely it will expedite it.

While criticism of the makeup of the committee is valid, those who complain that they were not consulted about it before its existence was announced do not have a convincing argument. There is no need to talk to everyone who could possibly be involved in a problem before publicly announcing that an effort will be made to solve it.

As a matter of fact, if Mayor Peter DiRosa had discussed the matter widely in private conversations he would have been open to the accusation of having made the study himself and named a committee merely to confirm it Such studies have to start somewhere and a public announcement of them is a good place

### Applaud activists, not just Chrysler

It would be nice to think that a genuine concern for saving human lives prompted Chrysler Corp. to agree to installing airbags as standard equipment in its family priced cars. But the facts are that new federal regulations required the use of passive restraints and Chrysler, having to spend money to equip its cars with these anyway, held market research clinics to determine which the public preferred: seat belts that automatically fitted around them, or airbags.

Airbags won, Chrysler became an innovator, and for this the company deserves to be complimented. Being the first to decide to install airbags on all its domestically made cars by 1990, they have set a standard which, no doubt, General Motors and Ford Motors will now hasten to follow.

But consumer activists are the ones who deserve the loud applause because for 20 years they have been working toward the goal of having moderately priced cars, not just luxury ones, equipped with airbags. Government, reluctant to impose this regulation on the auto industry which fought tooth and nail against airbags for years, was pressured relentlessly by Ralph Nader and other activists who just wouldn't quit.



"How about some flip flops ... I mean,



### Open Forum

#### Council supports Coventry budget

To the Editor:

Coventry faces another budget vote on Thursday, June 23. We, the members of the Coventry Town Council, wish to state our support for the budget being presented to the voters for approval. We have worked many months

preparing this budget. We have examined every line item and every expenditure and revenue contained in this document and believe it to be the best budget we can offer the town while continung to hold down spending. This budget is a bipartisar

effort, worked on tirelessly by every member of the Town Council, with excellent support in preparation offered by our new town manager. John Elsesser. who was assisted by our capable town hall staff. We believe that this budget

provides for the proper mainte nance of town assets and offers guidance and control of commun We have tried to increase the

effectiveness and efficiency of town services by careful alloca-

areas of the budget which provide for the social needs of the members of our community who may need assistance. We have tried to be prudent and plan for the future of our town residents by maintaining and

improving the financial condition of the town as well as identifying the future needs and doing some strategic planning for those We have supported the efforts of the many volunteers in town who

continue to provide services to townspeople at a great savings to the taxpayers. We believe that To the Editor: this budget financially supports Exercise your right to deter-

mine the direction of Coventry's George McGovern that requires future by voting in support of a reasonable, fiscally responsible budget. Vote "yes" on Thursday. the facts regarding Israel and the June 23, from 6a,m. until 8p.m., to

#### Coventry needs its citizens' help

To the Editor:

Coventry needs its citizens' help. Our town needs your "yes" vote in the referendum Thursday.

Last fall, many of us worked hard to help elect the best people to local office. While I was involved with one particular party, there were candidates on both sides who displayed the type of leadership and ability that the town needed and needs. Seven of these people vere elected to the Town Council. and all of them support the budget nits present form. In addition, the town has recently hired a new town manager who has begun to bring a new level of professionalism to town government. Your "yes" vote will allow the town manager to begin the new fiscal

### Paradoxical care

I wept in your sorrow, for none went for me. I came in your need for none came in mine

I fought for your freedoms, for none fought for me. I loved when none loved you. though no love was mine.

Now all has been changing, and all are now happy, and all have their needs, and all have been free, and all have been loved.

of one who has needs, of one who's not free of one who's not loved.

Now all are uncaring. for all have no cares

Now all have lost sight

Wit and Wisdom Writers' Club

Let's end the fiscal nightmare, macy of Israel." Over the years I've heard many give our elected officials of both parties and our new manager a chance to get to work on them. Do something good for your town: vote "yes" on Thursday.

> Patrick J. Flaherty 738 Babcock Hill Road

### Segal, McGovern ignore the facts

In the Tuesday, June 14, edition there appeared a column by comment. I cannot believe that Palestinians as this article would

anti-Israel bias Joan A. Lewis most experts have believed that would have free elections, it would Wick for being a whistleblower. Elizabeth Paterson the key to resolving conflict would be the only Arab nation that has. occupied territory for a peaceful democracy in the Middle East. in the West Bank and Gaza. He backward reasoning. If the PLO are innocent," Helms said. then opines that the barriers to would today declare itself at such a state are Israeli opposition. peace with Israel, i.e. renounce its to swiftly approve Krys' nomination. fears of King Hussein and the desire to take over the entire state

military weakness of the Israel could go ahead and nego-Anyone familiar with an objec- ence the Palestinians desire. As to tive history of the situation must no army, this seems foolhardy in know that the chief barrier is not that most Arab nations need among those mentioned, but armies to protect themselves rather one overwhelming fact: from each other. The Palestinians will not re- Both Segal and McGovern need nounce violence or their desire to to put in a few more hours with eliminate the State of Israel. If their history books. Israel had a potential neighbor with whom it thought it could live in security, it might be able to talkabout giving up land. Thus far, no Palestinian leader had indicated

that in exchange for land they

would sign an honest peace treaty,

one that would recognize Israel's

right to existence. In a recent

letter to Rep. George Brown,

D-Calif., Prime Minister Yitzhak

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## Letters to the editor

comes original letters to the Shamir wrote that Israel is ready Address letters to: Open Foto "negotiate with Palestinian rum, Manchester Herald, P.O. leaders willing to renounce vio- Box 591, Manchester 06040.

lence and recognize the legiti- time." The department drastically cut Krys' wish

That this is a real offer can The later audit by the inspector general people complain about local readily be believed. Years ago the criticized several transactions that occurred while ... president of Egypt had the Krys was ambassador to Trinidad solve all our problems, but it will courage to state his country's Without permission from the Foreign willingness to live in peace with Buildings Office, the embassy bought a \$4,325 meat-Israel and he receive in return, smoker and barbecue grill. following the Camp David negoti- More than \$3,000 was spent out of the ations, all the land that had salary-and-expense account on a videocassette formerly been under Egyptian recorder, water distillers, air conditioners and a control, a piece of land far larger lawn mower. State Department regulations only than that which is now under allow \$1,500 to be spent from that account on discussion. Sen. Edward Kennedy furnishings. recently stated the situation very 

The auditors could find no reason why the well: "Israel is not a threat to embassy spent \$140.18 to transport by air \$248.08 peace in the Middle East — the worth of goods — laundry soap, shower heads, a PLO and Arab nations are. It is pruning saw, garden sprinklers, plastic hangers

ong past time for those countries and seeds - ordered by Krys. Other forms of all of them — to renounce their shipping are less expensive. support for terrorism and make As renovations at the official residence proceeded, Krys wired the State Department on In this article, McGovern July 16, 1986, for an additional \$27,000 to fill the quotes a plan by Segal for the embassy's depleted account. Auditors later found Palestinians to declare, unilater- that the embassy's budget was already overspent ally, an independent state. He when the cable was sent, and that the additional indicates that his would parallel money was used to pay old debts. Krys signed the ... Mr. McGovern is as ignorant of what Israel haddone in 1948. Segal cable, but told the auditors he didn't know the

ought to reread his history books. embassy was in the red at the time. In his plan he suggests that this David S. Wick, the embassy employee who tipped ensure the continuation of the lead me to think; therefore, I can new state would phase out its off the inspector general's auditors to many of quality of life in Coventry that we only assume a very strong provisional government when Krys' excess expenses, was sent back to the United free elections take place. One States by Krys. He is currently assigned to Iraq. ... He states that for many years should note that if such a state Krys was cleared of allegations that he persecuted...

When Krys appeared for his confirmation be an exchange of Israeli- At present, Israel is the only hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he had an easy time of it. Even Sen. settlement. Furthermore, that Segal's plan also states that this Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a harsh critic of State the centerpiece for such an new government would declare Department nominees, congratulated Krys on the Coventry Town Council exchange would be the creation of itself at peace with Israel and way he handled the unpleasantness. "Sometimes in an independent Palestinian state maintain no army. This is truly public life you get into sticky situations ... and you 👼 The committee and the full senate are expected

tiate and achieve the independ-

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, on the need for welfare reform: "... this modern, compassionate cost-conscious nation of ours is trying to make do with a Rube Goldberg welfare system developed during the Depression to meet the needs of a spciety that no longer exists." At least now we know why the president threatened to veto the

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## Lesson from the South: Ban smoking for teachers, too

In a few more weeks, James DuPre will be able to smoke without worrying about the rules of his

DuPre, superintendent of schools in Oconee County, S.C., is scheduled to retire at the end of the month. Last year, Oconee County schools passed extensive no-smoking laws, which made it a violation of school code if anyone - and I mean anyone - smoked on school property, except at

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**Ambassador** 

wasn't quite

'exonerated'

Krys tell it, he easily cleared himself of those

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee

een too lavish with the taxpayers' money.

shows that the ambassador did not come out

ecommended that Krys reimburse the

to believe.

remodeling his embassy residence in the

nagging accusations that he misspent funds while ...

Caribbean island republic of Trinidad and Tobago.

recently met to debate Krys' confirmation as the -

new assistant secretary of state for administration.

Krys told the subcommittee he was "exonerated".

by official probes into the allegations that he had

But our associate Stewart Harris obtained the

smelling as sweet as he might have led the senators

The State Department Inspector General has

Department for first-class air line tickets for trips

Ambassadors' families can fly first class if they ...

are with the ambassador. But the family must fly .

coach if the ambassador is not along. Krys has said

two of his daughters took to Trinidad in 1985

he didn't know there was anything wrong with

The special inquiry by the inspector general

criticizes other spending that occurred on Krys'

Krys, 54, is a former radio reporter. In his new

job at the State Department, he will be one of its top

in Trinidad could have been particularly damaging

workers, Ironically, Krys will oversee the Foreign ...

budget in Trinidad in 1986 that drew the attention of

At a time when the State Department was cutting,

budget officials. Charges of fiscal irresponsibility

to his confirmation, even though the auditors laid

embassy renovations. It was his own renovation

salaries to pay the increased cost of protecting

official residence. He wanted a tennis court,

embassies against terrorists. Krys asked for about

\$150,000 worth of improvements to his embassy and

central air conditioning, a chandelier and another

bathroom for the master bedroom because, as he

explained in a State Department cable, the master

bathroom "can only accommodate one person at a

much of the blame at the feet of other embassy

Buildings Office, the agency that approves

the inspector general.

first-class air travel for his daughters.

report of one investigation into Krys' actions. It

... The laws are much more stringent than the no-smoking laws passed in Manchester and Bolton public schools, which make it a violation for students to smoke but not for faculty and visitors. I spent a year in South Carolina writing for The Seneca Journal and the Oconee Leader. I remember talking to DuPre about the change.

The bravado was evident in his voice, as he nervously smoked on a cigarette during the

which was a hot topic in a rustic, low-key

DON'T GET ME WRONG. DuPre is a fine man who has done a wonderful job in his tenure as superintendent. It just seemed odd to me that someone could publicly state he is not worried about anti-smoking laws as he clung to a cigarette as though it was his last vestige with reality. In the weeks before the ban started, the school district offered stop smoking classes and felt the

Manchester Spotlight Andrew J. Davis

wrath of many teachers and students who were no pleased with the idea "One teacher said she was going to try it." DuPre said in April 1987, when the new rule was passed. "Then if it doesn't work, she was going to

quit. I said, 'Quit smoking?' and she said, 'No,' she

was going to quit teaching. According to Cindy Landrum, Oconee County bureau chief for the Anderson Independent-Mail and former editor of the Oconee Leader, no one ever followed up on their stands to quit. Also, DuPre was able to cut down on his smoking even though on off hours he still puffs away, she said. (I was unable to contact DuPre.)

EVEN THOUGH MANCHESTER and Bolton schools have the right to allow faculty members to smoke, it would seem that if a no-smoking rule could get a burning building like Jimmy DuPre to

James Kennedy, Manchester school superintend ent, said that the reason faculty members are not included in the ban is because they are adults, who are capable of making their own decisions.

Kennedy, who smoked for more than 25 years, quit about seven years ago after arterial bypass surgery. But it was a personal decision to quit smoking and not because a rule forced his hand, he said. "We have a special relationship to students; a leadership obligation," said Kennedy, who worked his way up to almost two packs a day before quitting. "It's different than teachers."

While students cannot smoke in Manchester and

Bolton, faculty members are allowed to smoke in

designated lounges (a luxuary not enjoyed in Oconee County because there is not enough room for separate smoking and non-smoking lounges) Manchester and Bolton teachers who smoke should be glad they do not teach in Oconee County Coventry, East Catholic High School or Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, where faculty bans are in place. While faculty members are adults who can make their own

decisions, extending the rule to them may have

IN THE LONG RUN, including faculty members - no matter how much it smacks of Big Brother would have done more in setting an example for students than any violation of a teacher's right to

nelped some people kick the habit.

I wish someone would force my mother to give up her white sticks. All she does is light up, cough, light up and cough again. Of course, she will not listen to anyone who tells her to quit. She claims sinus problems make her cough as though she had one foot in the grave.

At the end of this month when he retires. James DuPre will not have to worry about any smoking laws. He'll be able to sit back and puff away again without worrying about violating the ban. Only time will tell whether he has effectively reduced his smoking urge, or whether he only did it because he was forced to. Hopefully, with the help of Oconee County school district's anti-smoking laws, he will follow Kennedy's example.

Andrew J. Davis is a reporter for the Manchester

#### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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### **Open Forum**

#### Squeeze the 'fat' out of the budget

So ... Representatives from the

Coventry Town Council, the Board of Education and other agencies held a "press conference" for the purpose of discuss- This enables them to "save" the ing the importance of passing a budget before the July 1 start of And guess what? They all

endorsed the Coventry budget ... the budget they created! How stupid endorsing their own its vital programs. budget! They even gave themselves raves. It's evident that they know which side their "bread" is buttered on! As usual. Town ous phrases such as: "personne Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis moaned and groaned that "cuts in services would seriously affect the quality of life in Coventry ... blah, blah, blah."

It is shocking to know that Coventry's elected town officials, as well as other appointed board members, have stooped so low as touse "scare tactics" ... much like "blackmail" ... in order to coerce the voters of Coventry into passing a still-overloaded budget before July 1.

Who do they think they are wis's worn-out "war cry" of without an adopted budget can create problems and an added cost of "about \$15,000 to the town. Well, so what! That "about

still-padded budget! attorney, Abbot Schwebel, on June 27, 1978, provided Coventry with an opinion regarding collection of taxes, etc., before the adoption of the annual budget. Her recommended the use of Connecticut General Statutes 12-123 and 12-130 and, by employment of same, tax bills can be mailed out in July even though the budget has cut. Coventry voters can hold the not been adopted. State statutes contain provisions for such and it is not a problem ... as the makers of the town budget would like us to

(Attorney Schwebel's letter must still be in Coventry's "fat" out of Coventry's budget! archives. If not, I still retain copy should the Town Counci have the need to review same. It would be foolhardy paying the town attorney(s) twice for the same opinion, as the statutes on this matter have not changed.) I am tired of listening to Coventry politicians "bellyaching" about how the town will suffer by cutting the budget! Coventry's budget should contain a line item labeled "crying towels" so that the Town Council Board of Education, etc., could be

supplied with same so that their "budget crying act" would be Speaking of politicians and the "policies of budgeting." the "in- o family of nine? cremental" nature of budgeting creates some interesting informal rules of the "budget game." They

1. Spend all of your appropriation. A failure to use up an taxpayers who support our appropriation indicates that the amount was unnecessary, which in turn implies that your budget should be cut the next year. one. Rarely, if ever, does a but think of our own people first. department return "unused" appropriations.)

2. Never request a sum less than

'your current appropriation. It is

easier to find ways to spend up to a current appropriation level. 3. Give the chief executive (town manager in Coventry) something to "cut." It is desirable

to submit department requests for substantial increases in order to give higher political authorities (Town Council in Coventry) 'something really big to cut. voters many, many dollars and, at the same time, justify their claim to promoting "economy" in government. Also, giving them something to cut diverts attention away from the basic budget with

4. Budgeting is nonprogram matic. Agency budgets typically list expenditures under ambigu services," "contractual services." "travel." "supplies."

"equipment," and even "miscel laneous." This is known as hiding programs behind meaningless phrases! (Now you know why you can't figure out the budgets that are given out at a public hearing on the budget and also why few people bother to go to these hearings anymore!) So, voters of Coventry, don't buy

the "hogwash" being put out by the Town Council, et al, as to the "importance" of passing the fooling with their latest "press budget before July 1. Remember. conference" strategy of trying to the law is on your side, also, and dupe the voters into passing the has statutory provisions so that a budget? Again, Chairwoman Le- mill rate can be set before the entering the next fiscal year not the cost of a few referendums as such can be minimal when compared to the "fat" budget being placed to referendum. And by not passing the budget before \$15.000" is much less than the fat July 1, the Town Council can only budget which the voters will be make a mill rate no higher than hung with if they listen to Joan the mill rate of last year. Lewis's "swan song" and pass the Therefore, it is not a necessity to pass the budget before July 1. Coventry's distinguished town (The town of Somers, a few years ago, did not adopt the town budget for one year because they were dissatisfied with it.) Refusing to adopt the town budget will soon force a town council to do its work

and put an acceptable budget before the voters. Town budgets are filled with

"fat" just for the purpose of being mill rate down by rejecting the budget at the June 23 referendum and you can continue to reject the budget until the Town Council comes up with a realistic budget A "no" vote will squeeze more 325 Woodbridge Road

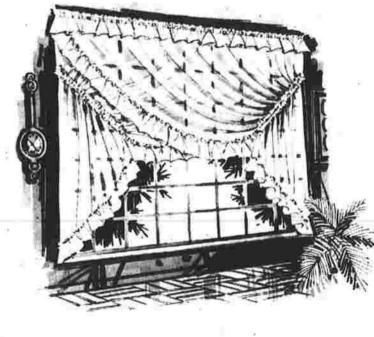
Coventry Hard to support a family of nine

In the June 1 Herald, the front page featured a family of nine people who had risked their lives to find liberty. They got a home on Oakland Street. My question is this: How are these people going to pay their rent, buy food with the

costs so high, buy clothes for a There aren't that many jobs around. Are their children going to work, is the father going to work? I don't think it would be right if they don't; it's the

To have such a large family and get an apartment so quickly is lucky. Many people have no place (Coventry does very well on this to live. Sorry, it's nice to help out,

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Booths on way to museum

GREENWICH - Two vintage toll booths from an early parkway have been shipped back to where it all began for the American motorist - Dearborn, Mich., for a place in the Henry Ford Museum.

The two 50-year-old cedar log and wood shingle structures were removed from their foundations on the Merritt Parkway on Monday and loaded aboard a flatbed truck for the 750-mile journey.

Seven other booths at the Greenwich toll plaza as well as booths from elsewhere on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways will find homes in city parks as Connecticut phases out its 35-cent toll collections and begins razing

#### AIDS disclosure OK

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has concluded it was not prejudicial for a judge to disclose to prospective jurors that a murder defendant had AIDS-related complex The ruling came Monday in the case of Eugene Mercer of Stamford, who was convicted in the 1984 shooting death of a 32-year-old Stamford woman. He was

sentenced to prison for 45 years. Mercer argued on appeal that there was no reason for the judge to have made such a disclosure because it had nothing to do with his guilt or innocence. He claimed the disclosure violated his right to a fair trial by impartial jurors.

#### Charity case begins

BRIDGEPORT - A Superior Court judge told a jury it must try to decide whether a contract was ever made between actor Paul Newman and a Westport delicatessen owner suing for a share of Newman's food business. The jury convenes today in Bridgeport court to consider the validity of claims made by Julius Gold in his lawsuit against Newman, his

two food companies, Newman's Own Inc. and Salad King Inc.. Newman's partner and longtime friend, A.E. Hotchner, and food distributor David Kalman. On Monday, Superior Court Judge Howard Zoarski told the jury in his 80-minute charge to consider five counts, which include a breach of

#### Gambler acquitted of lying

contract against Newman, Hotchner.

Newman's Own and Salad King.

HARTFORD - A Superior Court judge has dismissed a perjury charge against former gambling ringleader Paul A. Seiser ruling that the prosecution failed to prove the Torrington resident lied during testimony to a grand jury. The case ended in mid-trial Monday when Judge David M. Barry granted a motion for a lirected verdict of acquittal. "The court finds that the evidence in this case is not sufficient to justify a judgment of

guilty beyond a reasonable doubt." Barry Seiser had been the target of numerous nyectigations beginning in June 1981 when

associates of his in Torrington learned in advance of a secret state police wire tap. They included two grand jury probes into illegal gambling and corruption in northwestern

#### Yale standoff continues

Yale University have declared unacceptable an administration proposal for ending a standoff over a 40-foot-long memorial wall which the university wants dismantled. The Yale administration had announced last week that the wall could remain up only for four days, through noon Monday. When the deadline arrived, the

NEW HAVEN - Anti-apartheid activists at

administration did not try to take down the wall, but instead proposed a compromise. Yale said it would allow the wall to be reconstructed on campus on a periodic. limited-time basis if the Coalition Against Apartheid agreed to voluntarily dismantle the structure and put it in storage at least for the

#### Route to Canada eyed NORWICH - Amtrak's Montrealer service.

which has been stalled because of track deterioration in Vermont, could be resumed under a new route that would includes stops in Norwich and New London, officials say. Until track problems stopped the 17-hour overnight Montrealer trip, the service ran from Washington to New Haven, then north through Hartford, Springfield, Mass., to Vermont and Canada, according to Clifford Black, a spokesman for the railroad company Amtrak is looking for ways begin the service again next year and the route for the renewed service has not yet been finalized, Black said.

#### Jeweler to keep fighting

NEW HAVEN - New Haven jeweler Joseph Cannata vows that he'll eventually win the continuing game of one-upmanship he's had

When thieves began snatching jewelry and running out of Superior Precious Metals, Cannata installed a buzzer to lock customers in. When the thieves figured out how to trip the buzzer, he installed a metal pipe that he slides in front of the door when a suspicious person

Eighteen months ago he bought a sliding metal door to pull down over the storefront at nights to guard against overnight burglaries But over the past weekend, burglars broke into a neighboring furniture showroom and lowered themselves through the ceiling into Cannata's store

He vowed Monday to restock his jewelry supply and keep fighting.



PEACEFUL MARCH - About 100 demonstrators marci peacefully at the state Capitol Monday in support of a tough drunken-driving bill that died in the Legislature last month. Lawmakers: Monday attempt to force a special session to reconsider

## Tough drunken-driving bill fails again

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Supporters of a tough drunken-driving bill have failed again to get the measure through the During a special session Monday. supporters couldn't muster the votes

they needed to suspend legislative rules and get the bill before the House. "How many more people have to die" in drunken-driving accidents before the bill becomes law, said Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hartford, who made the motion to suspend the rules. Also Monday, the legislature didn't try to override Gov. William A. O'Neill's vetoes of two bills from the 1988 session, leaving intact the 0.1 percent or more in a field test, or if weekend, two outstanding graduate governor's record of never having a veto reversed during 7½ years in Farr needed the support of 101 killed by a drunk driver. wise, the matter could wait until next year, he said.

The one thing the General Assembly body — but his motion to suspend the did accomplish during its two sessions Monday was approval of a contract covering 1,075 vocational-education continue trying to collect petition teachers, giving them 4.9 percent salary increases in each of the two force a special session on the bill. But years covered under the pact As lawmakers arrived at the chances because only 63 members Capitol Monday morning, they were supported his motion on the floor. He

greeted by about 100 demonstrators marching peacefully in support of the drunken-driving bill that died on the last night of the regular session May 4. The bill, which was also rejected officer to revoke, on the spot, a suspected drunken driver's license if in a school bus in Kentucky as the the driver's blood-alcohol level were result of a drunk driver. This

before the state of Connecticut adopts laws which are as tough as almost a rules went down on a 75-63 vote. majority of other states?" he asked. He said afterward that he would "The whole thing could've been signatures from House members to

Farr said he was worried that the \$700,000 needed to administer the license-suspension program would not be available next year, when the budget is expected to be tight. The

last year, would have allowed a police Farr said. "Since we've had our D-New Haven, said he may try to bring all parties together on the bill. have them work out any differences and, if a special session is needed then one could be convened. Other

### Judge won't sign warrant to grab Crafts' private eye

NEW LONDON (AP) - The judge in the Richard Crafts murder trial has refused a defense request to order a warrant for the arrest of a private investigator being sought for more testimony by Crafts'

Keith Mayo has dodged repeated attempts by Litchfield County sheriffs to subpoena him to appear in court, Crafts attorney, J. Daniel Sagarin, said Monday Sagarin wants Mayo to appear to answer questions on a file, kept by Mayo. of his investigation into the disappearance of Crafts' wife. Helle. Mayo was originally hired by Mrs. Crafts to obtain evidence about her husband's extramarital

Crafts, 50, an airline pilot from Newtown, is charged with murdering his wife n November 1986 and disposing of the body with a wood chipper. He took the stand in his own defense last week, denying he killed his wife and saying he helieved she is still alive. Only body parts, identified by witnesses

for the state as from the remains of Mrs. Crafts, were ever recovered. Mayo had testified for the state, but an initial subpoena was allowed to lapse. A second subpoena was served June 15 after

York, according to court records.

Without the jury present, Superior Court Judge Barry Schaller ruled the second subpoena was not a valid service and denied the request for an arrest warrant The only testimony before the jury Monday was a 10-minute appearance by Karen P. Mayo, the wife of the New

Milford private investigator

after picking it up at his New Milford office Monday morning. Keith Mayo had given the file to his business partner. John Roma, in the parking lot of a Dairy Queen in Millerton, N.Y., Sunday night She was only allowed to testify in front of the jury about an \$8,700 bill her husband incurred while investigating Mrs. Crafts

Mrs. Mayo brought her husband's file on

the Helle Crafts' investigation to court

disappearance in December 1986. The file also contained a videotape interview with Dawn Marie Thomas, the interview with Rita Buonanno, a flight attendant for Pan American World Airways, who was one of the last people to see Mrs. Crafts. Mrs. Crafts was also a Pan Am stewardess

Sagarin maintained the interviews contain new information, not previously disclosed that contradicts the earlier testimony of the two women. But at the sheriff's deputies chased Mayo into New same time, he said Monday he may not ask to have portions played to the jury.

### Teens held in slaying seek status as youths

HARTFORD (AP) - Arguments are scheduled for July on motions seeking youthful offender status for two Hartford teen-agers accused of beating one homosexual man to death and assaulting

Sean G.

he said he wasn't optimistic about his

needs 76 House signatures and 19

Senate signatures. He said he had 40

from the House and three from the

"It certainly (was) a test vote,"

(regular) session, 22 kids were killed

Marcos J. Perez, 16, are charged with felony murder May 15 killing of Richard F. Reihl of Wethersfield, Prosecutors say the killing stemmed from a hatred of homosexuals The two teen-agers have also been charged with first-degree robbery, first-degree unlawful restraint, third-degree larceny and third-degree assault in a May 14 attack on a 20-year-old West Hartford

Attorneys filed the motions Monday and are scheduled to argue them before Superior Court Judge Salvatore F. Arena on July 15. Arena ordered files in the cases sealed, according to M. Hatcher Norris, Perez'

If Arena were to grant vouthful offender status, the teen-agers' files would remain sealed and further proceedings would be closed to the public. Youthful offender status is available to first-time offenders between 16 and 11 years of age.
A third defendant in the May

assault, Lawrence W Brush, 18, of Wethersfield, did not file a motion for youthful treatment. He is charged with first-degree robbery, first-dgeree unlawfu restraint, third-degree larceny and and third-degree assault. He is free on \$25,000 bond pending a hearing July

F. Mac Buckley, Burke's attorney, said the psychology involved in the case, including allegations of homophobia or fear of homsexuals makes it unique

"It's an area where youths are vulnerable," Buckley said. "We have the right to do it (try

## Knowing safety rules can reduce boating deaths

OLD LYME (AP) - Officials say crash off Groton in Long Island Sound, boating congestion, according to nearly all of the record-pace 10 boating-related deaths in state waters so far this year could have been avoided through better awareness of safety regulations.

The 10 deaths are the most in Connecticut since 1983, when there were 15, the Department of Environmental Protection said. The most on record at the DEP were the 16 boat-related deaths in 1980. The latest death occurred Sunday

when a 17-year-old jet skier was struck and killed by a motor boat in the Thames River in Ledyard. Within recent weeks one man was killed and three others injured in a speedboat

HARTFORD (AP) - Professional tele-

phone solicitors last year raised about \$8.6

million, but most people who contributed

have no idea how their donations were

spent, says a state assistant attorney

David Ormstedt says that a new report

shows that professional telephone solici-

tors receive about 75 cents of every dollar

donated while the charities who hire them

"Professional fund-raisers are out

Charities hire professional solicitors

who guarantee a certain percentage of the

total funds they collect. Although they

receive an average of only 25 percent of

the funds raised, charities continue to

contract with solicitors because they

generally don't have the staff or budgets to

run fund-raising campaigns, state offi-

idea how their donations are spent, said

Ormstedt, who heads the public charities

unit of the state attorney general's office.

The problem is that most people have no

get only about 25 cents.

cials said.

control," Ormstedt said.

Report: Solicitors receive

75 percent of every dollar

DEP and Coast Guard officials square miles of water. attribute the growing number of Connecticut waters.

There were 85,539 registered boats awareness. in the state as of last summer, representing an increase of more than 15,000 boats since 1982, according to life preservers are very, very importhe most recent DEP records. Department of Environmental Pro- he has noticed another disturbing tection's Marine Patrol Division said trend.

professional solicitors get the business

Attorney General Joseph Lieberman,

who is former chairman of the Committee

of Charitable Solicitation of the National

Association of Attorney Generals, says the

professional soliciting is "a real problem

"Part of the problem is the charitable

organization allows itself to be used,"

Lieberman said Monday. "They say

it really corrupts the system because

to the charity themselves.

percentage

Well, that's \$4,000 more than we had.' But

people could have given all of their money

Lieberman said a law passed in

Connecticut two years ago requires that

solicitors disclose how much money they

receive. But state law does not require

that the charity receive a certain

The attorney general said the U.S.

Supreme Court has struck down laws that

require certain percentage splits between

and the donor gets hurt," he said.

boating accidents to several factors: officer for the U.S. Coast Guard's inexperience, speed, alcohol and a Group I, Long Island Sound Division, dramatic increase in boat traffic on said he is contacting local rescue officials to increase safety

"High speed has definitely contributed to some of these accidents and Maj. Randolph W. Dill of the Veteran boater George Stowe said

"A lot of these people are not real

boaters," said Stowe, a safety course and two men died when their Coast Guard statistics based on the instructor for the City Point Yacht powerboat flipped over in Westbrook. ratio of registered boats to the state's Club in New Haven. "They buy a boat. spend a couple of seasons with it and Lt. Ken Burgess, the operations get rid of it. If they get into trouble, they don't know what to do.' Stowe said he's noticed that two

types of craft - speedboats and small, poorly maintained boats seem to have the most difficulty "They're just not aware of the dangers," he said. "A lot of these boats are built for speed. When it gets choppy, they're unstable." A DEP proposal to enact new speed

limits on the state's waterways will be taken up today by the Legislative Regulation Review Committee

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## Pentagon officials are reassigned

By Norman Black The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci is reassigning five Pentagon officials under scrutiny n the Pentagon bribery probe, sources said today.

The sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, said Carlucci had signed an order directing the reassignments. The sources said the affected employees were being notified of the decision by their The five are:

a James Gaines, the deputy assistant Navy secretary for acquisition Dr. Victor Cohen, the deputy assistant Air Force secretary in charge of buying tactical command,

Namphy's swift reassertion of power with a

military coup dashed hopes for the democracy he

promised two years ago after popular unrest toppled the Duvalier family's 29-year dictatorship.

and named his own government Monday just hours

after rallying troops and easily deposing President

Leslie Manigat's four-month-old civilian

The general had led the three-man junta that

ruled Haiti after Jean-Claude Duvalier fled into

exile, but stepped aside when Manigat was elected

Jan. 17 in fraud-riddled balloting run by the military

When a rift occurred last week in the military,

Manigat sided with a powerful officer whom

Namphy had tried to strip of his 700-man command.

Manigat retired Namphy as military chief and

But loyal soldiers freed Namphy on Sunday and, after brief gun and grenade battles, Haiti's

7,000-man army united solidly behind the 55-year-

The ex-president, a 57-year-old former political

science professor, was expelled with his family to

the Dominican Republican, which shares the

He issued a statement through a hotel spokesmar

saying he was unhurt and would soon speak to

reporters. Dominican government sources said Manigat might travel later today to Venezuela

where he had been offered political asylum and

After the coup, neither the Haitian public nor democratic-minded politicians publicly expressed

On Monday, some citizens and officials predicted

Most businesses and schools in this capital of I

million people were closed. There were no reported

protests anywhere in this arid, mountainous

"This means the end of democracy. We are going

driver said hours after Namphy expelled Manigat.

diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The United States condemned the coup.

for democracy in that troubled land."

"The army has taken power. This is a government

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman

Phyllis Oakley said: "The United States govern-

ment strongly condemns this serious blow to hopes

She noted that Col. Jean-Claude Paul, who

appeared on the platform with Namphy on Monday

when the general declared himself president, was

indicted on federal drug-trafficking charges in

Defense lawyer:

Defendent guilty

imprisoning six women as sex slaves in a basement

says, but the prosecutor in the torture-murder trial

statements Monday. He faces two counts of

homicide, six of kidnapping, six of rape and four of

committed repeated sadistic and malicious acts

causing the torture and death of two victims (and)

he did it methodically and systematically and

Attorney Charles Gallagher told the Common Pleas

of his home here and raped them repeatedly, police

presumption. He is very, very guilty. This is not a

He is relying on a defense of mental infirmity. His

criminal acts will show him to be insane."

while standing in a water-filled pit.

case of whodunit. This is a case of why it was done.

Peruto added, "Someone who puts human

Heidnik is charged with murdering Sandra

pipe, and Debbi Johnson, 23, who was electrocuted

basement, in November 1986, and the one who

eventually escaped and brought police to free three

"The evidence will show that this defendant

Gary Michael Heidnik, a self-styled minister and

says the man knew what he was doing.

aggravated assault.

out to lunch."

a bleak future for the Western Hemisphere's

Caribbean island of Hispaniola with Haiti.

old career soldier. It was not known if there were

and boycotted by most Haitians.

placed him under house arrest.

lived in exile in the late 1970s.

country of 6 million people.

poorest country.

support for Manigat's government.

casualties in the fighting.

Namphy re-established military rule by decree

Civilian ouster dashes hopes CROPS ARE TOPIC - Jesse Jackson discusses the status of American farmers and the severity of the drought for democracy on a trip to Webster, Minn., Monday. He is standing in a corn field on the farm of Dale Snesrud, right. PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - Lt. Gen. Henri

### **NATION** & WORLD

Drought causes anxiety

LOWELL, Ind. - This was supposed to be the year of optimism, with debt down, spirits up and many farmers expecting good crops and good prices in 1988. But now Wayne Wietbrock will settle for less. Breaking even.

Along with thousands of farmers across the

Midwest. Wietbrock has seen the drought curl corn leaves and trap soybeans under dried chunks of cracked gray soil in his fields. A brief rain Monday, he said, did little to help. Wietbrock, a third-generation grain farmer in northwest Indiana, said if there's no break in the dry spell, he could lose 30 percent of his

Slaying angers farmers

JERUSALEM - Angry colleagues of an sraeli farmer whose brutal murder was blamed on Palestinian militants say they will no longer employ Arab laborers, but promised not to engage in vigilante-style attacks against

Farmer Eli Cohen, 33, was the fourth Israeli to be killed in the six-and-a-half-month Arab uprising over Israel's 21-year occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. At least 210 Palestinians have also died.

#### Duke, Jackson to meet

Democrats Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson were holding their first face-to-face talk today since Dukakis wrapped up ti party's presidential nomination two weeks ago. Republican George Bush, meanwhile said it "burns me up" when politicians fail to credit federal drug agents for a job well done. Meanwhile, a poll published today in The Washington Post suggested Dukakis holds a double-digit lead over Bush. Several other surveys in recent weeks have turned up

The vice president was highlighting drug issues today for the second day in a row, meeting with narcotics-interdiction officials and holding talks with drug advisers.

#### Clash injures nine

AMESBURY, England - Scuffles broke out before dawn today between police and anti-establishment vagabonds who assemble each year near the 4,000-year-old Stonehenge monument on midsummer's day.

Wiltshire police said scores of vagabonds hurled steel poles, beer cans, stones and bottles in an attempt to break through police lines surrounding the archaeological site, but were quickly driven back. Seven policemen and two vagabonds were

injured and about 40 arrests were made for breach of the peace, police said. More than 1,000 helmeted police armed with riot shields and truncheons were on duty to stop an invasion by an estimated 4,000

The arrests were made about one hour before 60 white-robed, modern-day druid sun worshipers celebrated the summer solstice, the longest day of the year, with a ritual sunrise ceremony at Stonehenge at 4: 57 a.m.

#### Bishops urge reform

WARSAW, Poland - The nation's influential Roman Catholic bishops say Communist authorities will plunge Poland deeper into poverty unless they allow the political freedoms necessary to make promised economic reforms work. In their first statement since last month's labor unrest, the bishops called for greater

the free trade unions the government denied citizens 61/2 years ago. The statement Monday came as the banned Solidarity independent labor federation accused the government of dramatically inflating the reported 56 percent turnout in nationwide regional and local elections held

freedom of association and reinstatement of

Since a nearly three-week strike wave that ended May 10, the government has said it wants to accelerate its economic reform program and may legalize certain independent associations

ter systems. His office was searched George Stone, a Navy official in

Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command. Stuart Berlin, an executive with the Naval Air Systems Command. Marine Corps official Jack Sher-

man, who works in the equipment and service acquisition section of the contracts division, installation and logistics department. One source called the reassignments "a dicey thing." "They haven't been charged

indicted and most of them are civil Another source said, "They are

action followed a high-level the dimensions of the affair.

disruptive to the military, ruinous for government business, and damaging their employees One source said he doubted

INDICTMENTS — Associate counsel Laurence Shtasel,

from the office of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh.

tells reporters that the grand jury investigating the

Iran-Contra matter issued a five-count indictment

charging Joseph Fernandez with conspiracy to defraud

the United States and obstructing the Tower

drawn into probe

18-month term of the special

The indictment charges that

Fernandez helped North and

Secord, a retired Air Force major

general, coordinate air drops of

groups in southern Nicaragua in

Fernandez, who operated in the

field under the cover name

deliver arms to the rebels.

weapons and supplies to Contra

next month.

agency late last year after he was Tomas Castillo, also is accused of

**Ex-CIA** offical

WASHINGTON (AP)

Iran-Contra investigation.

charged in independent counsel

Lawrence E. Walsh's broadening

former station chief in Costa

Rica, was named Monday in a

five-count indictment charging

that he and unidentified co-

conspirators "deceitfully and

without legal authorization" or-

ganized a private arms supply

network for the Contras when

Fernandez, 51, who left the

disciplined by CIA Director Wil-

with lying to his superiors to

obstructing an investigation of

conducted by the presidential

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

the Iran-Contra affair that was

Fernandez lied to the Tower

Commission last year by stating

that he did not know for a fact that

fired National Security Council

aide Oliver L. North was involved

Fernandez's attorney, Thomas

Wilson, declined to comment or

Each of the five charges carries

The indictment shows that

Walsh is continuing his grand

former national security advises

John M. Poindexter and arms

dealers Albert Hakim and Ri-

The judge in that case, Gerhard

North in U.S. District Court.

to be tried separately on the

charges they conspired to divert

The case against Fernandez

"The grand jury's investiga-

tion is ongoing," associate inde-

pendent counsel Laurence

chard V. Secord

gally to the Contras.

conceal the operation

congress banned such aid.

Joseph F. Fernandez, the CIA's

of murderers and machetes," said a former Haitian participating in an illegal conspi-

torture chamber is guilty but insane, his attorney In addition, he is accused of

a financial whiz, sat unmoved during opening commission headed by former

"He knew what he was doing. He knew it was the charges, saying he needed

Heidnik, 44, an Army veteran on permanent a maximum sentence of five

"My client is not innocent," defense attorney A. jury investigation even while

remains and dog food in a food processor as a A. Gesell, indicated last week he

gourmet meal for a celebration party has got to be was ready to schedule a trial for

Peruto is trying to save Heidnik from the electric North and his co-defendants are

Lindsay, 24, who was strangled while chained to a U.S.-Iran arms-sale profits ille-

Among the first prosecution witnesses was was assigned to Aubrey E.

Josefina Rivera, a 27-year-old prostitute, who said Robinson Jr., chief judge of the

she was the first woman Heidnik lured to his U.S. District Court here.

Charles Peruto Jr. said. "We are not relying on that preparing for the trials of North,

disability, kept six women captive in the basement years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

deliberately concealed it," Assistant District in aiding the Contras.

wrong and didn't want to be discovered," Gallagher more time to study them.

tagon officials reportedly studied what actions they could take in the Carlucci may also consider whether

to suspend contracts with the companies involved in the probe including some of the biggest military suppliers in the country. The companies' offices were searched last week in pursuit of illicitly obtained inside contracting Suspension of contracts could be

dramatic a step would be taken at this

point because the Defense Department itself lacks information about

much with us yet," he said. The New York Times reported today that "several" people including Gaines and Cohen would be trans ferred to less sensitive jobs. attributed its report to Pentagon

officials whom it did not identify. The Times also said three additional defense contractors — Hercule Inc., Gould Inc. and Electronic Data Systems Corp., a General Motors

that they had been subpoenaed-At a news conference Monday Attorney General Edwin Meese III refused to say whether former Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr. is among those under scrutiny. Two of his former close aides. Melvyn Paisley and retired Adm. James A. "Ace Lyons, have been implicated

### Women hail ruling on clubs

NEW YORK (AP) - Women's groups and city officials around the nation hailed a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that cracks open the door of private all-male clubs to women and minorities by uphold ing a ban on exclusive member ship policies. "Hallelujah! We've been wait

ing for this for a long time, Mayor Edward I. Koch sai Monday, "Let's open up the doors to women. They don't bite." "We feel it's one more nail in the coffin against discrimination of women in this country," said Kelly Conlin, president of the New York chapter of the Nationa

Organization for Women. But members of some of the city's all-male clubs reacted angrily to the high court decision upholding a 1984 New York City

"If men want to get together and have a club, what's wrong with that?" said a man heading into the New York Athletic Club. Like all of the nearly two dozen members approached, for comment Monday, he refused to give The ruling will strengthen the

position of cities across the country, including Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles, that are trying to force large private clubs to comply with ordinances resembling New York's Local Law 63.

The New York law bans dismore than 400 members, provide regular meal service and rent their facilities to non-members for private functions. The New York State Clubs Association comprising 125 private clubs and Shtasel, told reporters after the associations, challenged it al former CIA official accused of indictment was returned against

most immediately. Beate Bloch, a lawyer who Shtasel also suggested that the helped represent the U.S. Confer ence of Mayors and other govern grand jury investigating the mental organizations in backing Iran-Contra affair be extended the law, called Monday's ruling a before its scheduled expiration victory that allows cities to enforce their laws against

In Boston, the last bastions of single-sex socializing have a month to decide whether to fight or switch in light of the ruling. said Licensing Board Chairwoman Andrea Gargiulo.

The Somerset Club and Tavern Club for men and the Chilton Club for women must decide to comply with the city's policy, or a hearing overseeing the construction of an liam Webster, also is charged airstrip in northern Costa Rica will be held to determine whether any club should be exempted, she that the conspiracy built to help

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ration would meet with Town Attorney John W. Cooney and attorneys from the Hartford law firm of Updike Kelly & Spellacy, which he said has expertise in dealing with federal permits. The Corps of Engineers in-

formed the town earlier, this month that work on the secondary portion of the plant, near the town log pound, encroached on wetlands and therefore required a The letter said that the work was mentioned the fines involved, but t did not order the town to stop

Werbner said that town officials, in consultation with officials from the state Department cided to proceed with work on the already affected wetlands and informed the Corps of Engineers of that intention during a meeting Friday. He said that the Corps of Engineers gave no indication at that time of what it would do in

Town officials had said that 4 acres of wetlands around the

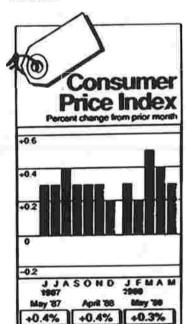
handling officer with the Corps who said he was not at Friday's meeting, said that Roach reserved judgement when asked by town officials Friday whether work could continue on affected wetlands. But Matt Schweisberg. Environmental Protection meeting, said that Corps officails said "that the town should stop work in the wetland area that had

Roach was not available for comment this morning. "They (town officials) took a risk and they lost," Schweisberg

Valiton said today that the town could face fines of \$25,000 per day since the day the wetlands were filled. He said that the fines could be potentially higher. The work on the plant began last summer. Robert Young, superintendent of eight residents whose properties the town water and sewer division, has said.

tinued work after Friday's meeting between the town and officials from the Corps of Engineers cent property owners or owners "It's possible to view the of the facility.

ongoing violation as either negligent or knowing," he said. Schweisberg said that it was this report. possible that the EPA would cut off federal funding for work, but the DEP, said that the state would Mall Vote William Hogan, an engineer with



### Inflation

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spriral later this year or in early Leading the food price increases were gains for meats, poultry, fish and eggs, up 0.8 percent last month compared

with a 1.4 percent rise in April

Price increases for fruits and

vegetables also slowed from their 1.4 percent rise in April to 0.6 percent in May. The increases for other food and beverages were one-half of 1

percent or less. Medical costs jumped 0.7 percent in May and are now 6.4 percent higher than they were a year ago, making them the single biggest propellant of inflation in

Consumer Price Index. But prices for women's clothing, which had skyrocketed a April, fell by 0.4 percent last

## Day care

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zled." he said. "I'm not sure i this is good or bad news." sure about future hospital plans and whether or not the proposal will come up again at a later date. other residents went door-to-door passing out leaflets to neighbors. Of the 60 homes visited, 10 decided last night to join the association, he said, while the others agreed to come to a

hospital officials. Pattis said the association members were prepared to pay for the \$1,000 in legal fees it will cost them. A neighborhood meet ing is still planned for Thursday at 5: 45 p.m. at the proposed site of the day-care center.

meeting planned for tonight with

plans to use the house it owns at 11 S. Alton St. for the facility, which would help the hospital recruit more employees, Beck said last

Elizabeth Dolgner, who rents the house from the hospital and runs a day-care center there now, may contact the hospital if she wetlands. There are an estimated wants to stay in the house, Beck

secondary facility. But before notifying her of Federal officials, however, original plans, the hospital had gave differing accounts of the offered her another hospital position on continued owned site and she refused, he Brian Valiton, a case said. Dolgner plans to move to a ing officer with the Corps West Middle Turnpike site.

the hospital didn't use other properties it owns in the area for the proposed center. The hospital Turnpike, 94 W. Middle Turnpike 74 W. Middle Turnpike, 46 W. Middle Turnpike and 28 W. Middle Turnpike, according to Beck said the properties were

not appropriate for the facility because according to state regulations, the interior of each of the properties is too small and expansion is limited. Beck also said the properties

serve a "variety of purposes" for the hospital including storage space and recruitment space, for example, when the hospital is interviewing potential staff from Meanwhile. Pattis said residents were outraged because only

are directly affected by the plans were notified. iance to allow for the construction

Andrew J. Davis contributed to

36 two- and three-story buildings and rent for about \$500 a month. Sieffert said the nearly twohour presentation on the preliminary plan for the site on May 16 was "very thorough." The commission delayed a vote on the plan at the May 16 and June 6 meetings to "digest" plans. The commisplan of development before work

conditions recommended by the town staff, including the addition from Buckland Street southbound

tion saying that a right-turn only

ing the status of a sanitary sewer

#### First woman diplomat

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first American woman ever to non-profit basis in September. He represent the United States said the club's proposal should be Denmark from 1933 to 1936.

statesman William Jennings Bryan. She served in the U.S.



an incident on Oak Street in which police say he got into an argument with his mother and threatened police with a degree criminal assault, disorderly conduct and interfering with an officer, police said.

### **Police Roundup**

Man with knife charged with assault

A man was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon Monday night at 5:30 p.m. when he threatened police with a butcher knife, police said. Police say that Robert Fuller Jr., 37, who lived in a car on the property of his mother's house at 290 Oak St., got into an argumen with his mother and grabbed a knife before running outside.

Fuller's mother called the police, who found Fuller holding the 7-inch serrated blade in a "stabbing position." police said Fuller yelled to police, "stay back or I'll get you. I mean it." police

Trespassing charge filed against man with criminal trespassing and

At gunpoint, police demanded threatened the clerk, police said Fuller to drop the knife, which he Albert J. Gorman, 32, of 56 E. Maple St., walked in and out of the police said. Police said Fuller Xtra Mart convenience store on Main Street several times around 3 a.m., police said. Gorman was Police charged Fuller with hostile when questioned by police possession of a dangerous wea- and told the officers be was

sault, disorderly conduct and About 7 a.m., Gorman was again back at the store and he He was held on \$10,000 bond and threatened the clerk if he notified was to appear in court today. the police again, the report said. Police stopped Gorman a short distance from the store and charged him with first-degree criminal trespassing and breach A man was charged Sunday of peace, police said. He was held on \$300 bond and is breach of peace when he refused scheduled to appear in court

for a five-person group home, he

adjacent lot, McKinley said.

## Beck said that the Zoning Board of Appeals contacted adja- Bolton man faces bias hearing could be considered more serious than the original failure to get a wetlands permit. of houses across the street when the hospital applied for a variance to allow for the construction of houses across the street when the hospital applied for a variance to allow for the construction of houses across the street when the hospital applied for a variance to allow for the construction of houses across the street when the hospital applied for a variance to allow for the construction of houses across the street when the hospital applied for a variance to allow for the construction of houses across the street when the hospital applied for a variance to allow for the construction of houses across the street when the hospital applied for a variance to allow for the construction of houses across the street when the hospital applied for a variance to allow for the construction of houses across the street when the hospital applied for a variance to allow for the construction of houses across the street when the hospital applied for a variance to allow for the construction of the con

did after a number of requests.

resisted when they tried to arrest

interfering with an officer.

pon. first-degree criminal as- waiting for a cab, police said.

By Andrew J. Dayls Manchester Herald

has been accused by the state of example, when they specify the tally retarded should be held sometime in July said a state

Henry S. Cohn, assistant attorney general, said today that the state is hoping to have the hearing in about three weeks, but no specific date has been scheduled of Bolton, who is accused of refusing to sell his lot in Coventry wanted to build a group home on case is resolved, he said. the site. Barger allegedly placed deed restrictions on the property sion must now approve a final at the request of a buyer of an refused to sell, said McKinley. adjacent lot, he said.

'They're perfectly permissible (in some cases)," Cohn said. "Anyone who buys property doesn't want encumberances. It's when you say I don't want any group homes, disabled, ... whites,

A local shooting club hopes to

present a formal proposal for

operating the town-owned rifle

range at one of next month's

meetings of the town Board of

Directors, a member of the board

Director Theunis "Terry"

Werkhoven, members of the club

and Recreation Director Scott

Sprague met Monday afternoon

in the Recreation Departmen

offices to discuss plans by the

Windsor-based Metropolitan

Shooters Inc. to operate the range

at the former Nike site, which has

hopes to reopen the range on a

been closed since 1986.

of a notation that the applicant will build an additional right-turn lane onto Pleasant Valley Road and a right-turn lane from Pavilions Drive onto northbound The commission also required

the developer to include a notafrom Buckland Street into the site is approved if in the final design the developer shows that proper anes can be provided to control The developer must also in-

clude notations on plans regardto serve the eastern portion of the site. The sanitary sewer system is part of a dispute between the town and the Eighth Utilities District. Trammell officials could not be reached for comment this

abroad was Ruth Bryan Owen, ready for review by the town who served as U.S. Minister to administration in about a week.

"I think they're very interested Owen, born in Jacksonville, Ill., and a very dependable group of in 1885, was the eldest daughter of people," Werkhoven said. A member of the Metropolitan Shooters has said that the club House of Representatives from plans less extensive renovations 1929 to 1933 and in 1949 served as than those proposed last year by alternative U.S. representative to Wilderness Sports Inc. of East the United Nations. Owen died in Hartford. Wilderness Sports' proposal to run the range was

next week, he said. A hearing for a Bolton man who Deed restrictions are legal, for

discriminating against the men-number of homes that can be built on a lot, he said The Corporation for Independent Living in Wethersfield filed a complaint against Barger in April with the state Human Rights and Opportunities Commission, which later filed suit in Vernon Superior Court, said in the case of Richard L. Barger David McKinley, corporation director of development services. in the Pine Knoll subdivision at Barger agreed in court Monday to a non-profit agency which not to sell the property until the The corporation offered to buy tion in housing and public accom-

the lot in March, but Barger

Barger, who refused the corpora-March 13, recorded property

tion's March 4 offer officially on tion is hoping to force Barger to accept their bid on the property deed restrictions in Coventry on McKinley said. "The specific issue is to get him The corporation offered again to accept our offer," he said. to buy the lot for \$79,900 on March Barger could not be reached for

persons, he said.

### blacks or Catholics (is) when it's 23, but Barger again refused that comment today. Club prepares rifle-range plan

would be allowed to club at least 10 years.

by the administration to provide

after the club rejected a demand allowed to residents, he said. Werkhoven said that the rethree years' rent in advance on quirements for using the range imposed on Wilderness Sports Metropolitan Shooters plans to last year were beyond the means perform renovations to the rifle of shooting clubs. He said that Sprague was to discuss today range building using volunteer with Assistant Town Manager Werkhoven said that details of Steven R. Werbner what the a lease agreement and fees for terms of the lease should be. use of the range have not been In return for the renovation worked out. It also remains to be work of the rifle range, Metropoli-

Australia's coal reserves decided how much shooting time tan Shooters is seeking a lease of match Saudi Arabia's oil in



### Halvorson takes seat on council Strange takes Open title

By Jacqueline Bennett

mates became colleagues on the Town Council Monday night after the council unanimously ratified the appointment of Peter Halvorson to fill a spot left vacant by a recent resignation. Halvorson, a Democrat, will replace Alvah Phillips, a Demo-crat, who resigned effective May.

"We sang operetta together. He always had the lead and I was in e chorus," council member Elizabeth Paterson said, remi-

school together in Manchester, New Hampshire.
They graduated a year apart. Halvorson in 1958, Paterson in-1959, and ended up living in thesame Connecticut town by

niscing about the days when she

and Halvorson attended high

Halvorson, 48, has lived in town 17 years. He is a professor of geography at the University of Connecticut and a special assistant to the president. He is married to Judy Halvorson, a member of the Board of Education. They have one son. Born in New Hampshire, Hal-

vorson attended Dartmouth College and the University of Cincinnati. Although he has never held elected office, Halvorson has served on various town committees, including chairman of the Town Manager's Search Committee, chairman of the Region Housing Council. The Town Housing Rehabilitation Committee, the Central Housing Committee - an advisory board to the Governor, and the Charter Revi-

"We are very fortunate Peter is willing to serve," said Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis, noting Halvorson was nominated for the

The meeting at the Town Office Building, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. was delayed one hour due to the lack of a quorum. In other matters, the council voted unanimously to request from Connecticut Light & Power

Co. a letter of apology to the town and Anthony and Mary Beth Gorky-Felice for the cutting of about 94 maple trees on town land contractor working for CL&P. Alpine Tree Care, Inc. of White offer, McKinley said. Instead. Plains, New York did not get A hearing date should be set by Barger accepted an offer for the proper permission to cut the trees same price from other buyers, he because Mrs. Felice mistakenly

The deed restrictions included a provision that no group homes chopped down by Alpine Tree be built on the property and no Care April 29 near Maple Hills mentally disabled persons be Farm, a bed and breakfast inn allowed to live on the property. owned by the Felices. Since then McKinley said. The corporation the council has been negotiating wants to purchase the property with CL&P to resolve the matter "We are at a point where further negotiations would not be Barger apparently placed the fruitful." Town Manager John deed restrictions on the property Elsesser told the council.

In addition, the council wants the request of the buyer of an an equitable agreement with the State law prohibits discriminatrees be replaced because they modations to mentally disabled from the road. The council als wants a cluster of trees and a park bench for the town and With the lawsuit, the corporaapproval to put a fact shee advising residents of their rights regarding tree cutting, with the utilities notification that the trees need to be cut.

Elsesser said CL&P has a 'hold harmless' agreement with Alpine Tree Care therefore reparations will probably come from the Elsesser advised the council no to pursue a lawsuit against CL&P, rather to accept corrective action. He noted that further delays of settlement would bump the town from the utilities' tree trimming cycle which runs every four years, thereby increasing the possibility of power outages and danger should a natural disaster like a hurricane occur.

## **SPORTS**

COVENTRY - Old school-The Associated Press

> BROOKLINE, Mass. - The waiting is over for Curtis Strange. On Monday, he settled two old scores by winning his first major golf championship, the U.S.

> > Now, he can put to rest the whispers that said he wins money but not titles. And he can properly honor the memory of his father. who died when he was 14. "This is for my dad," Strange said. "That's all I can say. I waited a long time to do this.

"I screwed up the 1985 Masters, and I was as disappointed as anyone. We don't have to bring to be having fun here. But I have been waiting a long time." The 33-year-old Strange shot an

course at The Country Club. beating Nick Faldo of Britain by four strokes in an 18-hole playoff The end came when Faldo had two bogeys on the four long, par-4 holes that start the back nine. find only seven fairways while said, tears glistening in his eyes

**Herald Angle** 

Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

Thanks given

to 3 coaches

"This is a tribute to three men who had over 100

years of service to Manchester High in coaching."

Memorial Field last week in honor of the late Tom

"This is a token to our thanks and remembrance

Kelley, the late Pete Wigren and Dick Danielson.

teachers, we respect them. You can't measure the

remains." he added as he admired the beautiful 4

value of the three men as coaches." said Deakin.

assistant superintendent of schools who

represented the school administration.

honoring the three coaches

class and distinction.

"They will never be forgotten and will be

cherished and honored as long as the school

of their time as coaches and teachers. As truly

Wilson Deakin said at brief ceremonies which

officially rededicated the athletic complex at

Faldo hit 12, Strange used just 26 and his chin quivering with putts, including a 29-footer for emotion. birdie on No. 13 while Faldo was Strange's father was a golf bogeying the hole for a two-stroke professional and owned the White swing.
"That was the turning point Beach, Va. He had Curtis golfing

right there." Strange said. Strange was the PGA Tour's eading money winner in two of the past three years, setting records both times. He had won the greatest player in the game

one of the Grand Slam events. could have been here. Strange almost did that in 1985. leading the Masters going into the final nine holes. But he hit into the water on both par-5s for bogeys. even-par 71 over the 7,010-yard and Bernhard Langer won. That

This certainly was the highest.

when he was 7. two Tour events already this course. That went on for four or season, and Hale Irwin called him five years," Strange said, his Many other golfers agreed, but can't even think of that I probably Jack Nicklaus, winner of 20 do subconsciously, and many

After his father died, Strange golfer and as a person." may have been the low point of

Strange's career. "You wait for a moment like someone. But there's my mother. this in your life, to be able to thank my wife Sarah and my two kids. the people who helped you who really don't know what this Although Strange managed to through your career," Strange means to me," he said.

Sands Country Club in Virginia

Mauchester Herald

"When I was 9 years old, I went to work with my father every day and came home with him at night. I spent every day on the golf voice cracking. "I learned a lot of things from him - many things I major tournaments himself, said other things that I think about Strange would have to prove it in almost every day. I just wish he

> said golfing Hall of Famer Chandler Harper "took me under his wing and looked after me as a 'There are so many more to thank. I couldn't name them all because you're sure to miss

"You have to thank the people

opportunity, and this is the greatest thing I've ever done." Strange said. "It's the greatest feeling I've ever had." Strange and Faldo wound up

tied at 6-under-par 278 after 72 holes on Sunday, forcing an 18-hole playoff, the format used by the U.S. Golf Association for its Open championship. Strange saved par from a trap at 18 on Sunday after bogeying the 17th hole by three-putting from eight Strange was 1 under par on the front side and led Faldo by one

stroke going to the back nine, which starts with four par-4s, all over 430 vards. The two matched par on No. 10, and Faldo bogeved the 11th hole when he two-putted from eight feet. Strange gave the stroke back on 12 when he bogeyed from a greenside bunker.

The big swing came on 13, a from 40 feet after driving into the right rough. Strange was on ir two and birdied from 29 feet. How much did that 29-footer



HAPPY COUPLE — Curtis Strange and his wife, Sarah, kiss the U.S. Open Championship trophy after he defeated Nick Faldo of England in a playoff Monday at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass.

#### Jack Evans back in the Whalers' picture After Evans left the team as coach four months took the Whalers to the playoffs twice and coached ago, he spent the remainder of the season scouting them to the Adams Division title in 1987. In for the Whalers, including an in-depth look at the February, Evans, matter-of-factly, announced his

capacity."

HARTFORD - Back on February 7, former Hartford Whalers head coach Jack Evans was fired from his post which he had held for 41/2 seasons. Larry Pleau, the original Hartford Whaler, was named the new head coach to replace Evans. Now, Evans, who had gone into seclusion from the media, is back in the Cat's picture.

The 60-year-old Evans was named "assistant to the president" by Whalers President and General Manager Emile Francis, it was announced Monday afternoon at a Whalers' press luncheon. "I'm very pleased to continue with the Whaler

organization and to have a job definition." Evans, a

Olympic competition in Calgary. "When you watch 60 games, you appreciate what a scout goes through." Evans explained. "I'm excited about it. I feel I can contribute in this

Concerning the Whalers' top two picks in the 1987

National Hockey League draft, right-winger Jody Hull and defenseman Adam Burt, Evans assessed their chances of making the team when the squad gathers in Lake Placid, N.Y.

said. "They're going to be pushing at the door." New York Rangers and Chicago Blackhawks. He an excellent judge of talent.'

plans to retire at the end of the season. When the "Cat" caught wind of this, Evans' days as coach

Francis told the press in February. "I don't believe in a lame-duck president. I don't believe in a lame-duck general manager. I don't believe in lame-duck coach. I don't believe in a lame-duck The Francis-Evans pair has been reunited. "Jack

will be involved in all aspects of evaluating talent." 'They (Hull and Burt) are right there." Evans Francis said Monday. "He will handle specialized scouting of high school, college and junior players Evans played in the NHL for 14 years with the and will also scout NHL talent for us. I consider Jack

### Conrad, Baldwin now at odds over Whalers

By Chris Dahl The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The potential sale of the Hartford Whalers has put two of over the last decade. the men most responsible for the success of the NHL franchise in lose his control of team operations if a opposite corners

The team's seven-person executive by 8 foot plaque that was unveiled minutes before The three men coached a total of 105 years wit today to entertain bids from ins rance executive Donald G. Conrad revealed his intentions. and his financial partner, whom he Kelley served 40 springs as head varsity baseball estate developer Richard Gordon. Conrad made an offer to purchase

coach, winning nine CCIL titles and two state championships. He also coached varsity football the Whalers on Friday, Chairman and Wigren handled the track squads for 32 years and had phenomenal success with his teams winning 54 championships in league, state and New England competition. Nineteen of his teams went unbeaten executive Benjamin Sisti, has also He also coached cross country for 22 years with

noted success. Danielson was the varsity soccer coach for 33 years with four state titles annexed by his teams. plus seven state runner-un laurels, 12 CCIL crowns and 26 of his 33 teams earning post-season tournament bids Only Barbara Kelley, Kelley's widow, and his

family members were able to attend the program arranged and conducted by Mike Simmons. MHS director of athletics. The Wigren Track was originally dedicated on May 5, 1958 and the Kelley Baseball Field on May 7 the same year. The entire Memorial Field complex

was so named earlier in 1958. The original honor to Danielson in naming the soccer field was the result of a vote and approval at a board of education meeting. A small plaque was erected honoring Kelley and Wigren at the main entrance off Brookfield Street out it was eventually vandalized.

The new impressive plaque, with large letters. will greet everyone who enters the main gate to the three areas, being erected high on the box office Just for the record, the Clarke Arena, which honors the late Wili Clarke, who coached Manchester High basketball teams for over three

Court officers

Bill Bayer has been elected president of the Neipsic Tennis Club for the 1988 season which officially opened last week. Other officers are: Barbara Nicholson, vice president; Nancy Fish, secretary, and Tom Casalino, treasurer. Publicist Betsey Lammey notes Rick Lopez will be the club pro with Gregg Horowitz assisting. Leo Diana has announced his retirement after 26

years as a baseball umpire in the Manchester

rated men in blue for many years and will be

Chapter membership. He had been one of the top

decades, was dedicated December 21, 1965.

Honors from two fronts have been bestowed on Bill Dumas, current sports publicist at Manchester Community College. He was honored at the Greater Manchester-JI Track Meet for "A Job Well Done" and the New England Relays. Dumas missed attending the relays last weekend for the first time as he was a speaker on two panels at the United States Olympic Academy sessions, June 15-18, at Penn State University. His topics were volunteerism and his experiences at the Calgary Winter Olympics.

Working together. Baldwin and Conrad have made the Whalers the cornerstone of the city's renaissance

But Baldwin, who would stand to Monday that his relationship with editions of The Hartford Courant.

and what he's done.

and bring a Stanley Cup to Hartford "Right now it isn't easy. Who's kidding who?" Baldwin said. "But I

still have tremendous respect for him "I consider Don to be a friend. The Managing General Partner Howard role I play is the role of running the Baldwin said. Another group, be- organization, I've represented the

"and I want someone you can grab and ask why or why not?" roles at which Baldwin feels he's been Greater Hartford Chamber of Com

corporate sponsors committed."

"I'm sorry so many subplots have

excited about our proposal.

doing a good job. falling out," said Baldwin, who has remaining individual partner. The lieved to be led by real estate team on the league level and Don has been involved in the team ownership owners have a right of first refusal

game with a sprained ankle.

first crown.

The Lakers can enhance their

championships by denying Detroit its

"If we win it, we will have earned

our spot in the recent history of

basketball," Los Angeles center Ka-

We have been the dominant team of

The Lakers won three of the first

the '80s and if we win, we will have

seven titles this decade. But no team

has repeated as champions since the

1969 Boston Celtics. After the Lakers

won their fourth crown of the 1980s

last year. Coach Pat Riley found an

unusual way to try and break the

arned that appreciation."

reem Abdul-Jabbar said Monday.

coach's guarantee of consecutive

Conrad said Monday he is "very franchise in 1972. He brought the team to Hartford two years later.

developed around this, and you're that he has chosen to follow. I feel that always concerned when someone is my best interests are served by bidding against you." Conrad said in representing the full partnership in majority share is sold, conceded an interview published in today's these negotiations," Baldwin said. "I'm not angry at him. He's doing committee was scheduled to meet Conrad has become strained in the And Conrad has said that he wants something he thinks is right and that

The Whalers are owned by partnership of 14 corporations. which only Aetna Life & Casualty That, however, is another one of the owns more than 14 percent. The "I wouldn't say there's been a percent stake makes him the only

## Pistons' Thomas doubtful for NBA finale

The Associated Press

team of the '80s is playing for more they lose the decisive seventh game of than just a title. The Los Angeles the NBA Finals tonight against the

Lakers are seeking a special place in Detroit Pistons - whose star player, Isiah Thomas, probably will miss the history and the right to be called INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The NBA's They say they will have neither if decade of dominance and fulfill their



HOBBLED PISTON — A battered Islah Thomas hobbles into a

news conference aboard crutches Monday at the Los Angeles

Marriott. Thomas, injured in Game 6, was "hoping for a miracle"

that would allow him to play in tonight's deciding Game 7.

He guaranteed the Lakers would do "I'm going to guarantee everyone we're going to repeat," he said soon after the Lakers beat Boston for the On Monday, with his players perhaps one day from accomplishing that, Riley said he made the state

ment to motivate them. "If they ever really wanted to accomplish something, it had to come from back-to-back titles." he said. "If that was the criteria for greatness. then ... I think the players understand He said his team's objective now is

to win tonight's game at home, its goal

is to win a world championship and its

mission is intangible. "What that is," he said, "is what we're playing for. Greatness.' The Lakers have won 10 titles, five of them since moving from Minneapo-

The Pistons would be happy with They are in their first final since they moved to Detroit in 1957 and

they joined the NBA as the Ft. Wayne Pistons in 1948. "I don't care about our fifth or sixth (title). All I want to win is one, Detroit center Bill Laimbeer said. While the Lakers seek greater

Celtics in the Eastern Conference "I don't think anybody's saying we're a fluke now," Pistons' forward, Adrian Dantley said.

Not after they took a 3-2 lead in the series and not even after the Lakers struggled to tie it with a 103-102 victory Sunday at the Forum. The Pistons "thought we had it" after they took a 102-99 lead with one minute left Dantley said. But they let it slip away, a lapse that

gained meaning Monday when Tho-

mas, their star guard, said he was

hoping for a miracle so he could play He severely sprained his right ankle with 4:35 left in the third quarter Sunday and was on crutches Monday Trainer Mike Abdenour said "his

chances of playing are one in 99." Thomas carried the Pistons Sunday with 43 points, including 17 after he was hurt, but said Monday that, "I have a lot of faith in my teammates "I like our basketball team's chances. We're a strong defensive team and I've said all along the best defensive team can win the series. he added. "Even without me, we'll

still be able to stop people. Vinnie Johnson was expected to start in his place alongside Joe Dumars. Forward Dennis Rodman probably would see increased time in the backcourt. Detroit's other guards are Walker D. Russell and Ralph Lewis, who have played a total of nine minutes in the series.

glory, the Pistons feel they finally are getting the recognition they deserve for a season in which they became surprise finalists by knocking off the

## Big guns open with easy victories at Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England power serving. Pat Cash blitzed opponent with lightning returns. Boris Becker then went out, combined the two and looked ley in fading light.

The grass courts of Wimbledon, idle for a year, took a pounding from the big guns Monday as they posted straight-set victories on

"The way it started today, I think I should be very satisfied." Ivan Lendi started it off with the 20-year-old West German. going for his third men's singles title in four years, said after whipping Australia's John Fraw-

When you play that kind of tennis and you're in your favorite said after resuming his love affair with the Center Court, scene of his greatest and most

But it was Becker who stole the "Every other tournament I

The latest chapter in another unfold today, when defending women's champion Martina Navratilova began her quest for a place in Wimbledon history. The 31-year-old American, bidding for a record ninth women's

play at, I'm nervous. But not

Slam, against Eduardo Masso of Third up on Centre Court was Centre Court romance was due to 33-year-old Chris Evert, back after a heel injury to play in

Across on Court One, West Germany's Steffi Graf, the top women's seed, was scheduled to singles title, took on Sabrina take on Hu Na of the United States in her opening match. Like Wilander, Graf is gunning for the Grand Slam after collecting the opening his bid Australian and French Open

Graf's match was to be fol-lowed by the return to Wimbledon If Becker's serve was of John McEnroe. The 27-year-old American lefthander, back for the first time since 1985, was up

against Horst Skoff. Becker, whose match against Frawley started in murky light and finished in near-darkness, lit up Centre Court with an electric first-round performance. Frawley, an accomplished serve-and-volleyer, was simply

sive, so was Lendl's, who also fired 20 aces in beating David

Feigate of Britain 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. Lendl, the world's No. 1 player but still looking for his first Wimbledon title, breezed past Felgate in 84 minutes. Cash served only one ace against fellow Australian Todd Woodbridge as he opened the defense of his men's title, but his overpowered as the West German returns gave his opponent little slammed 20 aces and was just as chance in a 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 wipeput.

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## **SCOREBOARD**

#### Softball

Cummings vs. MAK, 7:30 obertson
Purdy vs. NUMethodist, 6 — Pagani
Mudville vs. B.A., 7:30 — Pagani
Bradley's vs. Memorial, 6 — Nike
Brown's vs. Reed, 7:30 — Nike
Hockanum vs. ECAC, 6 — Keeney
DeCormier vs. Strano, 6 — Charter

Dean Machine defeated Wininger's Gymnastics, 7-1, Monday night at Robertson Park. John Bonneau, Russ Jenson and Tony Castino led Dean with three hifs apiece wille Bill Monroe had two, Including a three-run inside-the-park home run. Tom Bonneau tossed a four-hitter for the winners.

Jones Landscaping nipped J.C. Penney, 8-7, at Robertson Park. Scatt Freese rapped a two-run single in the seventh ining which cataputed Jones to victory. Freese had two hits. Randy Lanzana and Pete Gourley also had two each. For J.C. Penney, Rich Major, Rob Case and Dale Alsbrooks had two hits each

J. Mac and Son Welding defeated Jim's Arco, 9-5, at Nike Field. Jim Smyth, Chris Trahan, Bob Bradshaw and Tom Trohan led the winners with two hits each. Jim Heffernan slammed a twa-run homer. For Jim's, Pete Stebbins, Tom Miles, Chris Luneau and Bob Begley collected two each. Allied Printing trounced Eimore Association, 22-8, at Nike Fleid. Chris Green cracked four hits for Allied while Doug Leonard, Kip Colpits and Mike Flaherty added three each. Brian Mahoney, Scott Green and Mike Munroe added two each. For Eimore, Bob Shaw and Bob Palozie had three hits each while Scott Dickman and Joe Murphy added two each.

including a homer and four RBIs while Dave Hussey added three. Brian Shea and Calvin Patrick had three and two.

Edwards-347 shut out Blue Ox, 15-0, of Pagani Field. Paul Nowak led Edwards with three hits while John Sullivan, John Gaglioti, Joe Rataic and Mike Cameron added two each. Blue Ox only had two hits.

Aido's Pizza got by Alistate Business Machines, 10-8, at Pagani Field. Jeff Dolin, Dean Page, Harry Roy and Dave Sanders had two hits each for Aido's while Al Watson, Ted Holmes and Lloyd Boutilier had two each in defeat. A Central

Manchester Cycle slipped past Farr's, 9-7, at Fitzgerald Field. Tony Zimmerman and Steve Pliver had two safetles each for Cycle. For Farr's, Tom Boland, Ed Hanlon and Marty Martinelli had two each while Joe Van Oudenhove cracked a three-run homer and Joe Chetelat added a sale shot.

Charter Oak

Acadia edged Gienn Construction II, 8-7, at Fitzgerald Field. Rocco Anselmo tripled and doubled for Acadia while Scott Merked and Bruce Sylvester odded two hits aplece. For Glenn's, Dave Modean and Mark Mistretta had three hits each. Bob Flanagan, George Mickle and Bill Finnegan added two bingles each.

Century 21/Lindsey Real Estate topped Manchester State Bank, 8-3, at Charter Oak. Denise Plante and Sherl Holland led Century with two hits each

Women's Rec

Little Miss

Little Miss Softball

Manchester Sewing Machine Cenmter downed Manchester State Bank,
23-13, Manday night at Martin School,
Bet Oullette, Betsy Ryan and Nancy
Wengertsman played well for MSMC
while Stacy Masson homered and
Heather Lisk played well for State
Bank Bank.

Westown Pharmacy downed Hour Glass Cleaners, 15-8. Nicole Elcker homered and singled twice, Jen Browning homered and Jodi Pontilio had two hits to pace Westown. Kerrl Adams, Kerrl Whitcomed, Nicole Dokin and Becky Mozzer were best for Hour Glass.

Village Cuts nipped Nassiff Sports, 12-11. Marissa Orlowski knocked in the winning run for Cuts. Down Fellows homered and singled three times and Jessica Novak played well. For Nassiff's, Katle O'Marra had three hits and pitched well while Moliy Davanney and Carri Montgomery each added two hits.

Fuss & O'Neill tripped up Army and Navy, 13-4. Shannon Nevers. Becky Braman and Kristen Kuznairhit best for

Little League Baseball

American The Fireflighters defeated DiRosa Cleaners, 9-5, Monday night at Waddell Fleid. Keith Carini tossed a three-hitter for the winners and aided his own cause with three hits while Mike Lizarte also callected three. Pat Cox and Mike Toomey had two hits each while Dave Frache played well. For DiRosa, Jeff Blaschick and Bill Kardys hit well while Tony Muro played well defensively.

National Farm

Ansaldi's defeated Gromes. 9-5, at Verplanck Field. Chris Prue, Tom Berube, Mike Jowarski and Mike Reloy led the Ansoldi offense with three hits each. Prue was the winning pitcher while Mike Hartnett played well in the field. Ray Michard pitched well for Grames white Mati Brown, Marc Danleis, Michard and Adam Hostetler hit well.

Wawa Food Store outslugged Carter Chevrolet, 15-11. Travis Cyr and Tim Hight led the hitting for the winners while Andy McCusker and Shawn Leddy played well in the field. For Carter, Chris Sheehan, Josh Ledeau and Eric Couturler played well.

Carter Chevrolet defeated Midford Motors, 19-13. John Antolini, Vinny Pavelack and Charles Rhode each had three hits for the winners while Domenic Pescarino and Scatt Caron played well in defeat.

Rec Soccer

Midgets Beys: Toros 3 (Kevin Watt 2, A.J.
Robenhymer), Suns 1 (Ryan Cosmini),
Falcons 6 (Alian Cloikosz 2, Josh
Brawn 2, Rob Green, Steve Caron),
Olympics 1 (Greg Cochren).
Spartans 1 (Jason Goldberg), Apollos
1 (Wes Scotleid).
Breakers 4 (Ryan Post 2, Rory Post 2),
Sounders 1 (John Hanna).
Girts: Comets 2 (Karen Thieling,
Abbie Johnson). Stallions 1 (Nicole) Sounders 1 (John Hanna).
Girls: Comels 2 (Karen Thieling,
Abble Johnson), Stallions 1 (Nicole

Sharks 6 (Kevin Teets 2, Doug Cosmini 2, Jeff Herzberger, Adam Clark), Ollers 0. Strikers 2 (Kevin Teets 2, Doug Atlanta Mars Strikers 2 (Kane Anderson, Tommy Lottanzio), Express 2 (Joson Kriso-lotsky 2). Sockers 4 (Joey Erardi 3, Michael McKenney), Timbers 0. Mustangs 0. Patriots 0.

Intermediate

Diplomats 7 (Tom McK.eown 3, Scott alonen 3, Matt Daversa), Hurricanes

Bears 3 (Bruce Watt 2, Jonathan Cort), Strikers 0 (Greg Pliney played

Local baseball

Radio, TV

The Manchester Merchants come out on the short end of a 4-3 decision to Rockville Manday night in JC-Courant League Junior Division play in Rockville. Justin Bolduc fired a three-hitter for the Merchants but was plagued by wildness in the fourth inning when he allowed all four Rockville runs. Mike Gilbert led Manchester with two hits. The Merchants are 1-2 in league play

Pony League The Orloles defeated the Braves, 7-5, at Cheney Tech. Dave Rohrbach and Tom Strano pitched well for the Winners while Randy Shakes drove in the Winning run. Pete Deftore doubled and Joson Marston played well in the field. For the Braves, Andy Bartley pitched well while Chris Seymour and O.J. Cromwell had two hits each. Scott Cunningham played well defensively.

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Wolff Zackin 53 (Keith Wolf 18, Scott Altrul 18, Clark Finley 12), Fred's Auto Parts 35 (Vito Perrone 13). J&M Grinding 54 (Mark Rivers 16, Paul Kowaiski 11, Serge Arel 10) Colt 45 26 (Terrance Phillip 9, Sean Walstedt 8) T-2:50. A-26,501.

Red Sox 14, Indians 7

American League standings 

Texas 4. Seattle 3
Tuesday's Gomes
Boston (Sellers 0-6) of Cleveland (Rodripuez 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Peraza 0-2) at Toronto
(Flanagon 6-4), 7:35 p.m.

Mational League standings

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Son Diego 2. Son Francisco 1
Tuesday's Games
St. Louis (Carpenter 2-2) at Montreal
(Perez 3-3), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Drobek 5-4) at New York
(Darling 7-4), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Pico 2-1) at Philiodelphia
(Polmer 2-6), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnoti (Armstrong 0-0) at Houston
(Scott 8-2), 8:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Z.Smith 3-3) at Los Angeles
(Leary 5-5), 10:35 p.m.
Son Diego (Rasmussen 4-6) at San
Francisco (Reuschel 10-3), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games Wednesday's Games
Chicogo at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York, 1:35 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
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American League results

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(3), Kittle (10), SB—Franco (10),
5—Barrett 2 IP H RER BB SO

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Redus (17), Karkovice (2), 5—Lyons,
Quirk, SF—Redus, Lyons.

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Athletics 5, Brewers 4

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Reds 2. Astros

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Dayley p
Worrell p Totals StLouis 189 689 180—2
Montreal 600 610 625—3
Game Winning RBI — Galarraga (6).
E—Youmans. DP—Montreal 1. LOB—
StLouis 4. Montreal 5. 28—Oquendo,
WJohnson, Nettles, Galarraga. 38—
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**Totals** IP H RER BB SO

Basketball

The Finals
Tuesdary, June 7
Detroit 105, L.A. Lokers 93
Thursday, June 1
LA. Lokers 108, Detroit 96
Sunday, June 1
L.A. Lokers 99, Detroit 86
Tuesday, June 1 Tuesday, June 14
Detroit 111, L.A. Lakers 86
Thursday, June 16
Detroit 104, L.A. Lakers 94
Sunday, June 19
L.A. Lakers 103, Detroit 102, ser

### IN BRIEF

### Nicklaus most dominant

NEW YORK - Jack Nicklaus was selected Golfer of the Century as the player who most dominated American golf during its first 100

Nicklaus beat out seven others who had been chosen by a panel of officials, golf historians and writers.

The total number of the votes were not disclosed when the announcement was made at a dinner marking golf's 100th anniversary in the United States.

Record purse offered

NEW YORK - Both the men's and women's singles champions at the 1988 U.S. Open will receive a record \$275,000, the U.S. Tennis Association announced. The winners' purse is a 10 percent increase from 1987's \$250,000, said Gordon D. Jorgensen, USTA president.

### Lights go on Aug. 8

CHICAGO - The Chicago Cubs said the lights will go on at Wrigley Field on Aug. 8 and opponents vowed to keep fighting to turn them

The first night game ever at Wrigley will be against the Philadelphia Phillies - more than five decades after baseball debuted under the lights and 40 years after the Detroit Tigers became the last team to join the 'enlightenment.'

The Cubs' announcement ended weeks of suspense over when the lights atop the left-and right-field upper decks since April would be turned on.

At least one night-time practice session is scheduled before the Aug. 8 game against the Phillies. The game itself will end a 72-year tradition of playing baseball only in the sunshine at the major league's second-oldest

#### Leagues cite Witt, Sabo

NEW YORK - Mike Witt of the California Angels pitched 172-3 scoreless innings last week and was selected American League player of the week. He struck out 11 and walked six beating Texas 3-0 and Kansas City

Chris Sabo of the Cincinnati Reds, who batted .478 and had seven extra-base hits, was selected National League player of the week for the period ending June 19. Sabo was 11-for-23 last week with four doubles, two triples, a home run, six runs batted in and four stolen bases in four attempts.

#### Allison still critical

ALLENTOWN, Pa. - Veteran driver Bobby Allison's condition improved, but he continued to be listed in critical condition with multiple injuries suffered in a first-lap crash in the NASCAR Miller 500 auto race A blown tire shortly after the start of the

race sent the elder Allison's Buick into a wall

It bounced into the path of another car that

rammed Allison's vehicle on the driver's side Allison had to be pried out of his car.

Sutter new Blues' coach ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Blues named Brian Sutter their 15th head coach, ending his 12-year career as a hockey player Sutter, 31, played 799 games for St. Louis in a 12-year career that ended during this spring's playoffs. Sutter replaces Jacques Martin, who was let go five weeks ago.

#### Title fight to go 12 rounds

TRENTON, N.J. - The state athletic commissioner Monday set the June 27 heavyweight fight between champion Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks at 12 rounds and criticized the sport's three sanctioning bodies for failing to settle the issue. "I think it has become an embarrassing situation," said Larry Hazzard, athletic commissioner of the State Athletic Control Board.

### Knight gets married

INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight and a former Oklahoma girls' high school coach are married, a clergyman confirmed. Methodist Bishop Leroy Hodapp, a friend of Knight's, said he performed the ceremony for Karen Vieth Edgar, 41, and Knight, 47, at the Indiana Interchurch Center on May 23. "There was no attempt to keep it secret. But Bob wanted to keep it private, without the press, so we did it here in my office," Hodapp said Friday.

### Tolleson back on the DL

NEW YORK - Infielder Wayne Tolleson. who missed the first two months of the season following rotator cuff surgery, was placed on the 15-day disabled list by the New York Yankees Monday with a pulled left hamstring His place on the roster was taken by shortstop Randy Velarde, who was recalled

### Risen Star getting ready

from Columbus

NEW YORK - Risen Star, the Preakness and Belmont Stakes winner, may be ready for the Travers at Saratoga Aug. 20, trainer Louis Roussel said Monday. Roussel said the colt, who has suffered from inflammation in his right front leg before and after the Belmont, may be ready for the 114-mile \$1 million-added race. "Right now, that is what our goal is. His

problem has been up and down since the

Belmont." Roussel said.

### Pat Mistretta named to hall of fame He received his B.S. in physical education at West

By Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Success followed Pat Mistretta on the athletic scene from the time he first emerged as a basketball, baseball and football standout at Manchester High, baseball with the American Legion and in the three major sports at West Virginia Wesleyan and then in coaching in high

school and college levels. For his achievements, as a player, coach and now firector of athletics at Manchester Community College, the 46-year-old Mistretta has been elected o membership in the Manchester Hall of Fame. Mistretta will be saluted at the ninth annual induction dinner on Sept. 23 at the Army and Navy Club along with the Guido Giorgetti and the late Alex Hackney. Two others will be named as well as

Unsung and Friend of Sport selections. Mistretta, a native of Manchester, has been the guiding force behind the New England Relays. It was through his efforts that Manchester Community College gave the green light to proceed and lent its name to the two-day track and field and road race Being a Hall of Famer will not be new experience for the one-time, three-sport standout. Mistretta

was enshrined in both the baseball and football West

Virginia Wesleyan hall of fames after graduating in

964. Last year, the Greater Hartford Twilight

Manchester's Moriarty Brothers' entry to three one spring. championships as a pitcher. Since 1970. Mistretta has served as director of education and coached baseball and assisted in athletics at MCC. During this time, he coached the basketball and football at Rockville High from 1964 Cougar cagers from 1968 to 1973 and again from 1985 to 1970.



... named to hall of fame

Baseball League honored the man who helped Before joining MCC. Mistretta taught physical

Virginia Wesleyan and his masters in physical education from UConn in 1970. It was in baseball, as a hard-throwing righthanded pitcher, that Mistretta gained his greatest fame. In hree varsity seasons at Manchester High, he lost only three games as ace of the staff. In 1958 he was on important cog in the Legion squad that annexed the Connecticut championship. In college, he captured 25 of 30 decisions and when not pitching

The athletic program at MCC is the envy of other state community colleges, thanks to Mistretta, despite the fact indoor facilities are limited to a

was used in the outfield because of his hitting

fitness center. "We have about 800 of our students involved in some form of athletic activity and about 100 in varsity sports. We have estimated that 4,000 have

used the fitness center," he said. "I pride myself as an educator first and have much satisfaction in seeing young people come from different environment who have adjusted to college and how much sports have made a difference in their lives. Instilling community pride in the college has been most gratifying," he said.

"I have been surrounded by a lot of good people. which has made the Relays successful. While attendance has not been what we would have liked. we have been able to attract large number of participants, which is our goal, the Relays have taught me to fully appreciate the individuals in sports and the community support has been just great." he said

Born March 17, 1942, Mistretta and his wife have

spectacular over-the-shoulder catch

in left field in the second. "It was a

earmarked for three or four bases."

Eilington Kitsock and Laurinitis, Penders, Bago

### Post 102 nine maintains its winning ways

squad keeps on rolling. Manchester staved off a late rally from Ellington and earned a 6-5 Manchester. Kitsock gave up eight victory in Zone Eight action Monday hits, walked four and struck out three, gunned down Zahner at the plate. night at Kelley Field. It was the fourth Ryan Barry led Manchester with his straight win for the locals which 2-for-3 performance and also knocked ing. It was a bang-bang play, 'Legion great catch," Morency said, "It was raises its record to 3-0 in the Zone and in a run.

distance in gaining the victory for Lincoln Champagne grounded to Sauer, Rob Stanford and Dom Laurin-

Clinging to its 6-5 lead in the had closed to within, 6-5, when Phil Post 102 will be at Municipal seventh. Manchester had to come up LaBoye cracked a grand slam homer in the sixth.

Stadium in Waterbury tonight at 7:30 with a fine defensive play to hold off Elllington, With one out, Ellington's Tigers replace Yankees as AL East leaders

AL Roundup The Yankees lose people and lose games. The Tigers lose people, and win divisions. New York, playing without starters streak that has lifted his batting Rickey Henderson. Willie Randolph average to 330, enjoyed the 88-degree and Don Slaught, fell out of first place heat in the AL East for the first time since May 3 as Detroit, which won the work up a sweat." Greenwell said. "I Brookens' 10th-inning homer

By The Associated Press

Is Yankees manager Billy Martin caught up in the wind." worried? two, we're back 11/2 games up. I don't lose my cool over things like that These guys are playing hard and they

are playing hurt. Anybody who runs scared now is crazy. "I'm playing withoout my regular catcher (Slaught), second baseman erson) and we're still there. I've got Neither does Tigers manager Sparky Anderson, who has seen All-Star catcher Lance Parrish leave

for Philadelphia as a free agent in 1987 and lost Kirk Gibson the same way, to Los Angeles, this year. "We're scrappers, guys like Tom Brookens." Anderson said. "We'll come and play you. There ain't no way to keep us from playing.

Red Sox 14, Indians 7 Boston continued its power surge After collecting 23 hits against Baltimore on Sunday, the Red Sox went to Cleveland and belted Indians ace Greg Swindell, 10-5, who lost his fourth straight, allowing five runs on nine hits in 2 2-3 innings Mike Greenwell hit two homers and

had three hits.

"I grew up in Florida and I like to division last year, vaulted past the thought I was hitting the ball just as Yankees with a 2-1 victory on Tom well in April, but I got no results because it was cold and balls were Bruce Hurst, 9-3, became only the "No." he said. "If we win the next third left-handed starter to beat the

Indians in 17 games this season. White Sox 5, Royals 3

At Chicago, Steve Lyons hit Jerry Don Gleaton's first pitch for a two-run homer in the ninth inning. With one out in the ninth, Gar Redus walked. Gleaton relieved Jeff Montgomery and threw to first a half-dozen times before finally throw ing a pitch to the plate. Lyons hit it into the upper deck in right field for his

and a run-scoring single. California

Dave Stieb. 10-3, won his ninth

Angels 6, Twins 5 Wally Joyner was the difference at Minneapolis with a three-run homer

third homer of the season.

which has won five straight, also was aided by Joyner's sensational running eatch in the ninth inning. Blue Jays 5, Orioles 2

keyed the offense with a two-run homer. Stieb allowed four hits in six Toronto took a 3-0 lead in the first off Jim Rice and Ellis Burks had one Mike Boddicker, 3-10 on Rance each. Rice, Greenwell. Rick Cerone, Mulliniks' run-scoring double George Spike Owen and Dwight Evans each Bell's RBI and Kelly Gruber's run-



Kent Zahner tripled for the second five runs in the fourth. Ken Gancarz

second baseman Marcus Mateya who its added RBIs. Sauer made a

Southpaw Jim Kitsock went the time. With the infield drawn in. scored on an error and Barry. Don

"Marcus Mateya came up throw-

Coach Dave Morency said. Ellington

OUT AT SECOND — Brooks Jacoby of the Indians is forced out at second base by Boston's Marty Barrett in the third inning Monday night in Cleveland. Barrett's relay to first was too late to

Rangers 4, Mariners 3 straight decision and Fred McGriff Jeff Russell improved his record to 7-0, six of the wins since he became a starter on May 14. Russell tied Jim Kern's team record for quickest start by a pitcher. He gave up only four hits. Jeff Kunkel, who hit a homer in the eighth, won it with an RBI double in

### complete the double play. The Red Sox won, 14-7.

Athletics 5, Brewers 4 Oakland built a 4-0 lead on Dave Henderson's solo homer an RBI triple by Mark McGwire and Dave Parker's two-run homer. After Parker's shot in the sixth. Teddy Higuera was ejected by home plate umpire Derryl Cousins when he hit

#### Greenwell, on a 12-game hitting scoring groundout. the bottom of the ninth.

Leyland had no illusions of his second-place Pirates stripping away the confidence of the divisionleading New York Mets, at least not in one game. "We're not looking to crush anybody here," Leyland said after the first meeting between the two clubs this year. "Nobody ever said we were in their class. We're just a good young ballclub that has battled hard for three months. Only now, we've been tested and we've passed our first real test with flying colors." Andy Van Slyke led a 13-hit attack with three

New York 8-5 in the opener of a three-game series. moving to within 51/2 games of the NL East-leading "The Mets have dominated us in recent years. Van Slyke said, "But this is a new group and I don't think anyone in this room wants to be dominated by them anymore. Last year, we played just for respect. This year, we're playing for respect, but

After scoring two unearned runs in the third,

thanks to third baseman Howard Johnson's

singles and an RBI and John Smiley pitched six

strong innings Monday night as Pittsburgh beat

throwing error and Bob Ojeda's run-scoring wild pitch, the Pirates, sparked by Ojeda's throwing error after fielding Jose Lind's bunt, scored six runs in the seventh to take an 8-3 lead. Dave Magadan brought the Mets to within three with a two-run homer off reliever Barry Jones in the eighth, but Jeff Robinson snuffed out the comeback by pitching 1 2-3 scoreless innings for his eighth

**NL Roundup** 

Nettles can't be blamed for feeling a little rusty. But he felt loose enough to help the Expos defeat the St. Louis Cardinals

"I haven't had a chance to swing against too many lefties this year," said Nettles, whose double tied the game. "But I've had a long career and I've hit lefties pretty well throughout it. "He threw me a fastball which I was looking for." Tim Raines was walked intentionally and, one out

"The pine boys really did the job for us tonight," Expos manager Buck Rodgers said, praising the efforts of Johnson and Nettles.

Cubs 7. Phillies 2

Jamie Moyer and Les Lancaster combined on a four-hitter, allowing only two base runners after the first inning, as Chicago won its fifth straight game.

Moyer, 4-7, gave up three hits in the first inning.

hit Mike Schmidt with two outs in the bottom of the

## Pirates pass first test against the Mets

Expos 3, Cardinals 2 As a part-time player at age 43, Montreal's Graig

St. Louis starter Jose DeLeon had held the Expos to two hits through seven innings Monday night and Montreal trailed 2-1. In the bottom of the eighth, pinch-hitter Wallace Johnson doubled with one out and lefty Ken Dayley was brought in to face the left-handed Nettles, also a pinch hitter.

later, Andres Galarraga's double off relief ace Todd Worrell scored pinch-runner Tom Foley to give the Expos a 3-2 victory and snap a five-game losing

third and gave up a one-out single to pinch-hitter Keith Miller in the eighth. Lancaster retired the side in order in the ninth. Bruce Ruffin, 4-6, was the loser. Reds 2, Astros 1 Tom Browning allowed five hits in 72-3 innings to

sacrifice fly in the sixth inning scored the go-ahead run for Cincinnati. Browning, 6-3, defeated Houston starter Jim Deshales, his former teammate at LeMoyne College, for the second time in a week.

win his fourth straight game and Nick Esasky's

Dodgers 7, Braves 3 Shawn Hillegas scattered 10 hits in 8 2-3 innings and Dave Anderson had three singles to lead a 14-hit Hillegas, who was called up Saturday from the

Dodgers' Triple-A farm club in Albuquerque, struck

out six and walked two in his 11th major-league start. Alejandro Pena got the final out to earn his

Andy Hawkins and Mark Davis combined on an eight-hitter and San Diego Padres made the most of Hawkins, 6-6, allowed six hits, struck out four and walked two before being relieved by Davis with one out and runners on second and third in the bottom of

Padres 2, Glants 1

three hits off San Francisco's Mike LaCoss. the eighth. Davis struck out Will Clark and Candy on it. This year, the company introducing three new models. Recently, Consumer Reports' auto engineers road-tested four family sedans - Chrysler's new Dodge Dynasty and Eagle Premier, the Ford Taurus and the Buick Century.

The testers equipped the cars as they're usually bought, with such frills as upgraded sound systems, cruise control and power windows. The cars ranged in price from \$14,930 for the Ford Taurus GL to \$15,765 for the Buick Century Limited.

The Dodge Dynasty is a top-of-theline, front-wheel-drive sedan. It's larger and roomier than the old New Yorker and the still-available Dodge 600 and Plymouth Caravelle. The test

**Exam required** 

for kidney cysts

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband was hospitalized for a large amount of blood in the urine. The

urologist states that there is no reason to worry,

DEAR READER: I don't know. Kidney cysts can

often bleed. If your husband's urologist has ruled

out other causes - the most common being tumor or

I believe I am being fair in stating that doctors,

when looking for an abnormality, tend to stop at the

first one they find. In other words, if the urologist

diagnosed the cysts by X-ray, assumed they caused

the bleeding and disdained further investigation ..

that's not good enough. Your husband should have

cystoscopy, a procedure by which the specialist

examines the lower reproductive tract and the

In all probability, the urologist performed all the

necessary tests, so I suspect that the doctor's advice

high-pressure guns for vaccines was inappropriate

in a pediatric clinic. Why? If they are only good for

mass inoculations, couldn't a clinic have "inocula-

tion day" and do all DPT or MMR, etc., shots at

DEAR READER: For low-volume inoculation

programs, the safest procedure is still, in my

ppinion, the needle and syringe. This technique has

less potential for complications. I am sure that in

some busy pediatric practices, the vaccine gun

would be appropriate. Ask the doctors in your

community to explain the reasons for their

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband had a quadruple

bypass several months ago. His blood pressure is

low: 92/52 standing, 122/72 sitting. His pulse is 50. He

gets dizzy some days, and the doctors don't quite

DEAR READER: Your husband's low blood

pressure may be causing his dizziness. Most bypass

patients are given medicine to improve circulation

These drugs can lower blood pressure to unaccepta-

ble levels. If your husband is taking routine "heart"

medicine, the treatment may be producing his

After my father's bypass surgery, he felt so awful

that he insisted his doctor stop most of his

If your husband is not taking prescription drugs,

his dizziness and low blood pressure may be due to

inefficient heart action. In this case, a stress test

since it's only cysts in the kidneys. Is he right?

infection - then he is correct.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

#### Consumer Reports

vehicle was equipped with an options 3.0-liter V-6 engine, built by Mitsubishi and used successfully in Chrysler's minivan. (The Chrysler New Yorker is essentially the same

Chrysler's third entry, the frontwheel-drive Eagle Premier, was actually designed by Renault and American Motors Corp. It was about ready for production when Chrysler bought AMC. Chrysler just replaced the Renault nameplate with the Eagle nameplate. The Premier tested has a 3.0-liter V-6 that's been used in various Volvos and Peugeots.

The Ford Taurus represents stateof-the-art design for family sedans. Taurus has been the top-performing

ABBY: Our

Education

Week events

are behind us,

but I want to

thank you for

taking the time

and effort to

send our stu-

dents a per-

pleasure

DEAR DR. GOTT: You stated that using confusion, excitement and

renew positive attitudes toward

Our principal read it over the

public address system, and as I

walked through the building, I

Would you please consider

publishing that message in your

DEAR MS. ZELLEY: With

The years between 10 and 15 are

indeed filled with self-doubts,

Data Bank

Beans

Onions

Peppers

Tomatoes

Cucumbers

BARBARA ZELLEY

CHESAPEAKE BAY

MIDDLE SCHOOL

PASADENA, MD.

deserves a national audience

themselves and their school.

Level

eral Motors Corp. It's an older (about seven years) front-wheel-drive design, but still an important car in the GM lineup and a big seller. According to the auto engineers, the Taurus and the Premier rank among

the best family sedans they've tested. The cars have the taut feel and sleek, spare look of a European sedan. They're roomy and comfortable. Both handle and brake reasonably well, and both combine ample power with good gasoline mileage, about 23 or 24 mpg overall.
While the testers preferred the Ford's familiar-looking operating

sonal bit of advice on how to renew a positive attitude toward

was very much impressed with little envy because there will

now attentive the students were. always be someone in the class

widely syndicated column? It richer, smarter and more likely

If you want to help students a 41-year-old son doesn't re-

43%

**HOME-GROWN VEGETABLES** 

**Gardeners' favorites** 

Vegetable Percent of gardeners who grow

controls, they appreciated the open, airy feeling of the Eagle's cabin and the fingertip placement of the most important controls. Unfortunately, Consumer Reports' frequency-of-repair surveys show

Children need to understand

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

themselves and their school, let

THEY ARE NORMAL!

doubts, insecurities — and not a

who is brighter, more popular,

taller, shorter, thinner, fatter,

I say, Don't sweat it. Just do the

best you can. Thank the good

Lord that you have as many good

have. Go for improvement, but

always accentuate the positive.

qualities as you do have, and

don't worry about what you don't

DEAR ABBY: How does a

mother handle hurt feelings when

All kids are filled with self-

them know that

Good luck!

it's normal to feel confused

Mercury Sable. It's a shame that the best new American car isn't also a miles pile up.

The Buick Century represents Genhighly reliable one. Since the Eagle is new this year, its reliability isn't yet

The Dodge Dynasty ranks about average among all family sedans. The new V-6 engine delivers the expected acceleration and fuel economy without the added complication of turbo charging. But in feel as well as looks, the car is more glitz than gumption. Its ride, handling and seating comfort

The Buick Century looks and feels like the Dynasty - a condition that's more forgivable in a seven-year-old design. But there's no excuse for making a car that's so tender in ride that it's unpleasant on all but the smoothest boulevards and miserable when carrying a full load. Buyers who choose a Century should avail themselves of the no-cost option of oversized tires and stiffer suspension that car owners are experiencing The Century has compiled an undisgreater-than-average repair prob-

member Mother's Day or her last

There have been no misunder

standings or hard feelings, as we

both live in different states and

have for the past several years. I

visit the grown children once a

year, and he and his family seem

happy to see me, but there's very

ittle correspondence during the

and that is always from his wife.

somewhere along the line?

Maybe I failed him as a mother

DEAR HURT: You haven't

failed him as a mother; he failed

you as a son. While thoughtless-

ness is not a cardinal sin, it can be

painful. Perhaps you can nudge

sending him this letter.

him without needling him by

DEAR ABBY: You told "Flat

in the Back of Florida!' that

Frederick's of Hollywood had

'rear-filler-outers" that might

help to solve her problem. Sorry, Abby, those false fannies

are very shifty, and should be

used for standing-room-only

when I got up from my chair the

first time I wore my new

posterior. I looked as though my

I hope this reaches "Flat"

before the "sit"uation backs up

**FANNY-LESS IN COLUMBUS** 

DEAR FANNY-LESS: Sorry

my advice didn't work for you.

My apologies - no ifs, ands or

"How to Write Letters for All

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and went south.

FEELING HURT

**Garry Shandling** 

supporters of my career from the beginning, said Shandling, whose series appears on cable TV's Showtime and Fox Broadcasting Co. has been such a catalyst in my career, has helped put me in a position where I simply

NEW YORK - Eddle Murphy, who starred "Trading Places," "48 Hours" and "Beverly Hills Cop," is returning to the small screen after signing a three-year, exclusive television deal with CBS, the network said CBS said Monday that Eddie Murphy Television Entertainment Inc. will produce a half-hour series, pilots and three annual specials for the network. CBS said the actor-comedian would produce and appear in

"Eddie Murphy is one of the most

sensational entertainment personalities of our day," said CBS Entertainment President Kim



school and high chool classmates or a Father's Day concert at the 7th annual Big River Band Festival.

Doc Severinsen

you never leave home." An estimated 2,500 people, about six times

#### Carters work row houses

PHILADELPHIA - Former President dungarees and went to work in a blighted north Philadelphia neighborhood to help volunteers renovate five row houses for the

a row house that a low-income family will buy at cost from the volunteer group, Habitat for Humanity. Mrs. Carter pitched in with a shovel to help with landscaping.

said during a break. five houses being renovated west of the Temple University campus and will pay no

illustrations made his children's book "Where Redford said Sunday at his canyon resort. Other funding will come from AT&T and NBC, Redford said.

Redford said he had long dreamed of creating a children's theater and was encouraged by several professional writers, directors and producers eager to work with

to produce honest, quality theater that children and adults can enjoy.

#### Shandling rejects spot

LOS ANGELES - Comedian Garry Shandling says he had to turn down a stint as guest host of "The which helped him get his start, because he has too many other projects in the works The production schedule of "It's Garry Shandling's

" POWER CHORD'

BE A LANDLORD.

ING TENANTS BY

YEAH, AN ABSENTE

WAIT .. EVEN BET-

TER ... I COULD BE A

NEWSPAPER EDITOR!

.. CUTTING .. SHIFTING

ALTERING. SLASH

ING!!

"I know what I'll do,"

he said. "I'll buy her

MONEY

a beagle!"

TURING COT

OKAY ... GOOD WINE, OLD

FRIENDS, A WARM FIRE

AND MONEY ... IS THERE

FLAP OF GIANT WINGS.,THE SCENT OF SULFUR,,,

WHEN SHE COMES HOME FROM WORK, I MARK THE SPOT

trump suit, leading the nine from dummy and playing low. West won the

jack, cashed the ace of diamonds and then played the king of spades. East

had not fallen asleep, so he ruffed with

Do you see how declarer misfired

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby of

WHERE SHE COLLAPSES ON

about 10 high-card points, North's A-Q-J of spades looked to him like the A-K-Q (the takeout double by West strongly suggested that he held the

chances to make, despite the aggres- and South will make his four-heart

nesse, letting his 10 ride when West Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games

played low. He took another spade fi- (written with his father, the late Os-

nesse and cashed dummy's spade ace, wald Jacoby) are now available shedding a small diamond from his bookstores. Both are published

contract.

MEASURE HER PROGRESS?

One step short

Although a redouble usually shows

At the first trick East put up the

queen of clubs and declarer won the

ace. Immediately he took the spade fi-

Declarer now attacked the

of success

BETTER ?

530DD

HE EGO IS BACK!

GOT IT!

AND MR. TOAD'S

YEAH! WITH AN EGO LIKE MINE. I

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

Gone With the Wind 1

Rhett had to admit

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne

GOOD WINE, OLD FRIENDS,

IS THERE ANYTHING BETTER

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sv Barry

WHAT A GUY by BIII Hoest

"HOW LONG

TAKE TO

GROW HAIR

ON YOUR

FACE?

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

1 SEE THIS IS WHERE THAT'S YOUR MOM MEASURES YOUR RIGHT

GROWTH, LAUREL!

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BOB!

DOES THIS STUFF

A WARM FIRE

he missed Scarlett.

DIRECT

Show" and the immediate start o production on "It's Garry Shandling's Movie" kept him from accepting NBC's offer, his manager Brad Grey said Monday.

"Johnny Carson has been one of the biggest "It's ironic that 'The Tonight Show,' which don't have time to host it right now."

#### Murphy returns to TV

broadcasts, but it didn't elaborate.

#### Doc's smalltown roots



Severinsen dedicated the first song his father taught him to play, "The Old Spinning Wheel," to his father. "It's great to come home," he told the crowd Sunday, "When you're from eastern Oregon,

Arlington's population, attended the concert at a park along the Columbia River.

Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, donned

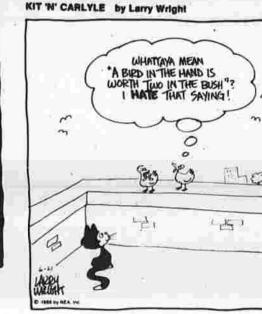
Carter on Monday hammered at the rear of "We'll finish 20 homes in one week," Carter

Buyers will pay about \$25,000 apiece for the

Sendak, who has designed sets for "The Nutcracker" and an opera based on "Where The Wild Things Are," said his objective was



Edison, not 'Yeech! Look at all those





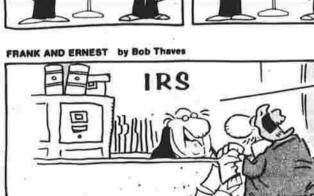








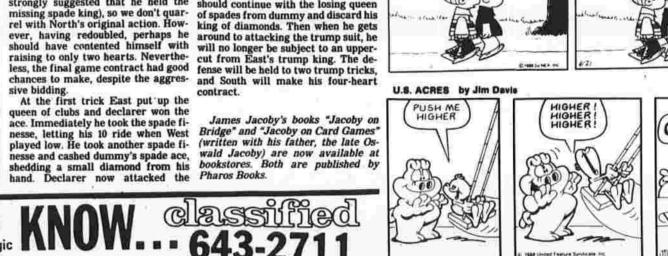




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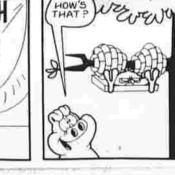
I KNOW TO ERR IS HUMAN, BUT TO FORGIVE WOULD REQUIRE A WHOLE NEW SET OF REGULATIONS.











### and other examinations would be in order Menstrual periods different while nursing

ISH: In your column you said that nursing mothers could go without having a period for two to 18 months while nursing. For your information, I was amenorrheic for much longer than that (37 months) My experience does appear to be extreme.

preferences.

know what to do about it.

problem. Ask his doctor about this.

medicines. Thereafter, he felt fine

but I wanted women to be aware of the possibility that periods might not return for a longer time than you said. This is a healthy, natural phenomenor resulting from on-demand nursing. Even though I returned to work, and couldn't nurse on a regular daily schedule, my period did not return for three years and one month.

DEAR READER: Thank you for writing about your experience. As I said in the earlier column, there are wide differences among nursing mothers, and you are a good example of a woman who did not have a period for much longer than usual.

All of the variables that affect reproductive cycles while nursing are not yet known, but undoubtedly the length of nursing is important. Not as many women in this culture nurse for

Kinsey Report June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

But the main point is that return of menstruation after childbirth is difficult to predict. Therefore, nursing mothers must not assume that they cannot get pregnant while they are

In each reproductive cycle an egg is released a couple of weeks before menstrual flow appears to end that cycle. Therefore a nursing mother who does not wish to become pregnant again must use a reliable contraceptive method even though her periods weeks before you had your first period

healthy male, 29, with no apparent the other components of semen at the

sexual problems. However, I do not produce any pre-ejaculate fluid during arousal, erection or foreplay. Is others? Is it possible to encourage my

find no research on how many men have a secretion of fluid from the

penis) near the base of the penis. have not yet reappeared. In your example, this would mean that you sex organs are pooled near the probably became fertile about two prostate and become mixed together.

DEAR READER: Our library could

many men do not. In discussing this fluid, experts only say that it "may sometimes appear. Until further research is done, it appears that having fluid appear before ejaculation is normal, and that not having fluid appear is equally

penis before ejaculation and how

or bulbourethral glands, two small glands the size and shape of peas located near the prostate gland. Their fluid enters the urethra (the tube that carries urine and semen through the

During arousal, fluids from various Presumably, men who do not have any pre-ejaculatory fluid are nonethe-less making fluid in their DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a Cowper's glands, but it is mixing with

time of ejaculation and not leaving the penis in advance.

Live semen have been found in examination of prep-ejaculatory fluid, so that a man who does have fluid appearing before ejaculation must assume that both this preejuculatory fluid and the semen which appears at ejaculation are capable of fertilizing an egg if deposited in or near the vagina.

I could find no research, or even any speculation, on whether it is possible to make pre-ejaculatory fluid appear. I'm not certain why you think this would be especially desirable unless you hoped it would contribute to lubrication for intromission or thrusting. If that is the case, try using a small amount of a water-soluble lubricant.

Dr. Reinisch is director Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex. tions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloo-mington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but ques-tions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

### Producing 'Peter Pan'

SUNDANCE, Utah - Author Maurice Sendak says he hopes his version of "Peter Pan," the first production of a new children's theater at Robert Redford's Sundance Institute, will not patronize to its young

Sendak, whose wildly imaginative The Wild Things Are" a classic, was appointed artistic director to head the project under an \$800,000 grant from the Eccles Foundation,

know there's a certain magic

## interest on their loans.

6 In \_\_

11 Cut

19 Horse

22 Foot part

28 Lubricates

29 Flying saucers

23 Clock

8 In grown-up

I R E E E L

32 Bore witness

40 Most fitting

46 Sucker

47 Abstract bein

48 Celestial bea

50 Make money

51 Actress Merrill

60 Novelist Fert DOWN

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**CELEBRITY CIPHER** 

DV-CYSS. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A lot of parents pack up their troubles and send

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
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#### Astrograph



June 22, 1988 In the year ahead you will experience a

favorable, new realignment of your op-tions and priorities. As your goals be-CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful not to go to the wrong people for advice today. An inept counselor could get you is up. Cancer, treat yourself to a birth ns for the year ahead by mailing

\$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There are indi tions you might waste valuable time tohave duties to attend to, roll up your VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Inhibit incliday. If you don't, when it comes time to comes to you for information about

ment is in the offing if you expect those in order to cater to your whims. Be self-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't con-

fuse negative thoughts with hunches or likely to generate more of the former SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend who never seems to have cash when the check comes might use this old ploy to stick you with the bill again today. Be prepared. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Leck of

an absence of desire. You have the in-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A sensitive friend will not respond favorably to-

day if thought to be taken for granted. Deal with this person with utmost PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, keep your guard up if someone you know only casually heaps more than a reasonable amount of attention or

ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Be as realistic and practical as possible about your TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If someone something specific, don't pretend you know what you are talking about if you're unfamiliar with the subject. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't get who suffered the anguish of having to abandon his wife and children to pursue drawn into a complex financial or com-

thusiastic associate who knows as little

TV Topics

## Private TV networks growing

LOS ANGELES - When Arco, JCPenney and Merrill Lynch employees turn on their TVs, it's not always to catch the latest "Cosby" or "Moonlighting." They may be watching their company's own TV network to learn the latest from the boss.

"There are now around 45 private television networks" run by individual companies said Marc Porat, head of the New York-based Private Satellite Network. "On top of that there are about 21 industry-wide networks" inking members of a profession, such as lawyers, educators and hospital staffers. Private TV networks are tailored to each

user's need. ARCO executives in different cities communicate through video conference calls. Buyers for Penney's view new clothing they can stock. Merrill Lynch brokers watch 'ActionLine," a weekly program on sales

"We've got rooms in Anchorage, Los Angeles, Dallas, Philadelphia, Houston and Washington, D.C.," said Arcovision's Don Walton. The Los Angeles-based system airs 30 hours a month, mainly teleconferences Arco Chairman and CEO Lod Cook also conducts dialogues with 14 employees onthly on "Primetime Private television is rapidly moving past

conferences and meetings. Some companies air regular shows for employees. Trade groups, churches and health organizations use networks to pass along industry updates, rain employees or spread the gospel

"THIS IS THE way corporate television is joing, by satellite and live," said Judy Noble Merrill Lynch's Video Network. The investment firm produces two to five shows a ping 650 of its largest stores with satellite

week in its Manhattan studio, beaming them live to 482 offices for viewing by brokers and,

"I've been amazed at how many churches have used memorial funds to purchase a satellite dish," said Pat Correll of the United Methodist Church's network in Nashville. She said 25,000 Sunday school leaders recently viewed a three-session workshop aired at 350 sites nationwide.

There are 12,000 receiving sites with satellite dishes around the country, up from several hundred a few years ago, said Elliott Altadena, Calif. He predicts 42,000 locations

annual revenues). We have about 16 networks and we're building others," said Porat, whose ompany started in 1983. "We went from \$300,000 the first year. We're growing at about Porat's firm has served IBM, Ford Motor Co. and other organizations looking to

programs are as varied as the groups airing and viewing them. "FedEx Overnight" updates Federal Ex press employees on delivery conditions. The lospital Satellite Network airs programs on opics ranging from sexually abused childre o fund raising. Merrill Lynch's network briefed local brokers during last year's stock market tumble, and a two-way communications feature allowed some audience

members to phone in questions.

(8) (40) Who's the Boas? (CC) An appar

(9) Evening Magazine Featured: a Beverly Hills hotel where plastic-surgery pa-

(18) MOVIE: 'Tiger by the Teil' A war hero returns from Vietnam just in time to be framed for the murder robbery of his brother. Christopher George, Dean Jagger, Tippi Hedren. 1969.

(22) (30) Matlock (CC) A law-school class

24 (57) Nova (CC) A profile of Stanford

Ovshinsky, whose controversial inven-tions have revolutionized the electronics

(26) Johnny Carson 18th Anniversary Special (2 hrs.)

51) MOVIE: 'The Deadly Game' A New

[DIS] Black Beauty Martin Milnerr, Eileen Brennan and Kristoffer Tabori star in this

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Radio Days' (CC)

offuence of radio on its listeners during the

1930s and 40s. Mia Farrow, Diar Wiest, Julie Kayner, 1987. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom' (CC) A rising

young executive trades places with his wife when he is fired. Michael Keaton, Teri Gerr, Martin Mull. 1983. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Fire with Fire' A couple of kids from different backgrounds meet briefly by chance in the woods and embark

ever. Virginia Madsen, Craig Sheffer, Kate Reid. 1986. Rated PG-13.

8:30PM (a) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Lerry talks Balki into taking karate lessons with him after being bullied in front of Jennifer and Mary Anne. (R)

1 Entertainment Tonight Interview: actor Christopher Reeve. (In Stereo)

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Lassiter / NBA

thief is blackmailed by the FBI to steal a fortune in Nazi-held diamonds passing through pre-World War II London. (May be

preempted for Pistons at Lakers NBA Championship Final Game Seven, if neces-sary). Tom Selleck, Jane Seymour. 1984.

Finals' (CC) A high-class Ame

drama based upon Anna Sewell's class

[ESPN] Classic Summer

[USA] Riptide

loody Allen's affectionate ho

ients recuperate; a man who's reco

(11) Hill Street Blues

dustry (60 min.) (R)

41) Sueno Contigo

pinpoint specific audiences. Private network

J.C. PENNEY USES two-way communication on its Dallas-based network to plan advertising and promotional campaigns. The merchandising chain hopes to finish equip-

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(61) Star Trek

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[CNN] Headline News

10:30PM 26 INN News

11:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News

1 (20) The Street Peluso's poker game

(38) Hogan's Heroes

11 INN News

News (Live)

M'A'S'H

[CNN] Moneyline

(CC)

1:30PM (5) (61) Late Show

(22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'My Darling Clementine

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Meatballs III' A de

and gain some self-esteem. Sally Keller man, Patrick Dempsey, Al Waxman 1987. Rated R.

11:55PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Certain

11:35PM (3) Megnum, P.I.

12:00AM (8) Hit Squad

Newlywed Game

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

12:05AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Up the

Mindpower

[CNN] Newsnight

ceased porn star is returned to Earth to help a bumbling teen-ager lose his virginity

Wyatt Earp, his brothers and the alcoholic loc Holliday face the villanous Clantons at

(26) Racing From Plainsfield

Morton Downey Jr.

[ESPN] SportsCenter

7) News (CC).

57 SCTV

[USA] Airwolf

Baretta

Mission Impossible

Crook and Chase

Private television viewers gather onference rooms, classrooms or living rooms, wherever there is a link to a satellity dish. To thwart video pirates, most shows are sent with a scrambled signal for decoding a Receiving sites cost about \$5,000 apiece to

uild; sending sites to beam the signal to a

atellite run \$200,000 to \$300,000, said Louil

Bransford of the Public Service Satellity

Consortium, comprised of churches, trade groups, educators and health organization BusinessTV publishes a monthly guide to upcoming programs on industry-wide services, such as the Satellite Conference Network American Law Network, so readers can

"You decide your people need to see the rogram and tell them to block out the day or the schedule," said Gold, "Then you contac the programmer, who sets the price an sends the (reading) materials. On the day o the program you watch it. When you have a question you pick up the phone and ask."

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ARCHIVES WELCOME - The Academy of Television Arts & Sciences is looking for the donation of archives from producers, directors, writers, actors and others for a new library. Doug Duitsman, president of the academy and an executive at Warner Bros. Television, said he is turning his personal collection over to the library. Jane Wymar said she would donate 165 annotated scripts of "Falcon Crest," and Syd Cassyd, founder of. the academy, is donating his extensive files.;

### TV Tonight

[ESPN] Sports Trivia [HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon Tennis Early round matches, from the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon. England. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Tape Delay)

6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) (61) Three's Company 9 T.J. Hooker (11) Webster (18) Rockford Files Part 1 of 2 20 Barney Miller (22) News (Live) 24 Doctor Who 26 Charlie's Angels

38 Family Ties 57 MacNeit/Lehrer Newshou ICNNI Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'My Little Pony -- The Movie The Ponies peaceful homelan threatened by an evil witch and her ru daughter. Voices of Danny DeVito, Mi

ne Kahn, Cloris Leachman, 1986, Rated [ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Odd Couple' A Aarthau, John Fiedler, 1968, Rated G. ITMC| MOVIE: 'Cutter's Way' A bitter ictnam veteran draws his wife and his uncover a murderer. John Heard, Bridges, Lisa Eichorn 1981, Rated R.

6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) WKRP in Cincinnati Part 2 of 2 (8) (40) ABC News (CC) 11) Jeffersons 20 Too Close for Comfort 22 (30 NBC News (CC) 24 Nightly Business Report 41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection

[CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour 7:00PM 3 Entertainment Tonight in-terview: actor Christopher Reeve. (In Stereo) (5) News (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

(8) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) (38) Cheers (18) Kojak (20) M\*A\*S\*H (24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 26 Barney Miller (30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw (41) Rosa Salvaje (57) Nightly Business Rep

[CNN] Crossfire

(6) (40) Moonlighting (CC) Determined to show off her skills as a detective. Agnes tackles a ghostbusting case at a haunted mansion. (60 min.) (R) 9 Morton Downey Jr. 11) MOVIE: 'Dune' In the year 10,991, a prince rallies the inhabitants of a desert planet against their malevolent monarch. Besed on Frank Herbert's bestseller. Kyle MacLachlan, Francesca Annis, Jurgen Prochnow. 1984. Part 2 of 2. [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured: (22) (39) MOVIE: 'Silent Witness' (CC) A young woman sees her brother-in-law commit a rape and agonizes over whether or not she should testify ageinst him. Valerie Bertinelli, John Savage, Chris Nash. 1985. (R) (In Stereo) fly Hills hotel where plastic-surger

(5) Current Affair (22) Jeopardy! (CC). (24) (57) Frontline (CC) Profiles Quinault Indian leader Joe DeLaCruz and the prob-(9) (26) Barney Miller (20) MOVIE: 'The French Lieutenant's Woman' An actress' on-screen tragedy is (41) Dos Vidas [CNN] Larry King Live osed with an off-screen rom with her leading man, Meryl Streep, Jer emy Irons, 1981. (30) Newlywed Game (38) Major League Beseball: Boston Red Sox at Cleveland Indians (3 hrs.) (Live)

[DIS] America at the Olympics Docu-mentary profiling American Olympic champions such as Jesse Owens, winner of four gold medals for track and field (1936); Wilma Rudolph, triple gold winner in track and field (1960) and Mark Spitz, seven-10 Hollywood Squares 57) World of Survival (R) [DIS] Sweet Land of Liberty Time-lapse photography is featured in this portrait of American life, including the July 1986 Sta-

Stiglitz, Luz Maria Aguilar. 1976. 9:30PM [ESPN] Volleybell: Inter-Scrotty Tournament From Sente Mon-ics, Celif. (60 min.) (Taped) [ESPN] Surfing Magazine [HBO] Wimbledon '88 Highlights [HBO] Coming Attractions Featured: Ri-chard Lewis' "On Location" special and the making of ("Waldheim: A Commission of Institute." 8:00PM (3) CBS Summer Playhouse: My Africe Carl Weintraub sters as a doc-tor who is reunited with his children after [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment: Teri Gerr in Flapjeck Floozie (CC) Teri (5) MOVIE: 'Gauguin the Savage' This drama tells of the life of the French painter

(B) (40) thirtysomething (CC) Michael's

Creek Four college students try to brin some glory to their school by competing 12:30AM (5) All in the Family 8 Divorce Court Christopher Reeve. (In Stereo) (22) (30) Lete Night With David Letter-10:00PM (5) (1) (20 News (38) The Street Peluso's poker game ends

opes for a joyous reunion with his father re dashed when he discovers the reason or his father's visit. (60 min.) (R) encial troubles. (R) (In Stereo) (40) More Real People 61) Gene Scott **[ESPN] Running and Racing** Morton Downey Jr. [USA] Edge of Night Ocean Apart America's reluctance 12:35AM (3) Love Bost

Adolf Hitler. (60 min.) Part 3 of 7. 12:40AM @ MOVIE: 'Jame (57) We Are Family (CC) Profiles three homosexual families. (60 min.) 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place Part 1 of 2 HBO] MOVIE: 'Cut and Run' A TV re-

porter and her cameraman tackle head-hunting Indians and vicious drug runners while on assignment in South America. Lisa Blount, Jeonard Mann, Willie Aames. 1986. Rated R. Joe Franklin (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Man With Two (41) El Arte de Lucir Joven y Bella [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) pulsively marries his beautiful patient, a scheming temptress. Steve Martin, Kath-leen Turner, David Warner. 1983. Rated R [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America Special 1987-88 high school basketball [TMC] MOVIE: 'Ballad of Cable Hogue [USA] Search for Tomorrow A loner is joined by a prostitute in his search for the good life. Jason Robards Stella Stevens, David Warner. 1970. Rated R. :05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The New

1:15AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Ugly Dechshund' A Great Dane's belief that he's one of a litter of dachsh

1:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Rawheed Rex' Clive Barker's story inspired this ands in an argument with his wife over their financial troubles. (R) (In Stereo) 1:30AM (5) Get Smart

(8) High Rollers Talking Sports With Rod Micha (11) INN News (22) Secrets of Success (30) Dating Game 38 Alice [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay [USA] Hollywood Insider [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and

1:35AM (3) Wil Shriner 2:00AM (5) Look at Me Now (9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.) (11) The Streets of San Francisco

[ESPN] SportsLook TMC] MOVIE: 'Fire with Fire' A couple of kids from different backgrounds meet briefly by chance in the woods and embark on a path that will change their lives for-ever. Virginia Madsen, Craig Sheffer, Kate Reid. 1986. Rated PG-13. 20) Diamonds Mike and Christina's clean ng woman plans to kill Christina so she can have Mike all to herself. (70 min.) (R) [USA] Oh Madeline

2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'Save the Tiger' A successful man finds that his business in ailing and his choices are bankruptcy o erson. Jack Lemmon, Jack Gilford, Lauri CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. (CNN) Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] That Girl 2:35AM (3) News (R) [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment: Teri Garr in Flepjack Floozie (CC) Teri is interrupted by her fondness for pan cakes. Laraine Newman co-stars. (I

3:00AM (1) Movie [CNN] Headline News Overnight [DIS] America at the Olympics Documentary profiling American Olympic cham-pions such as Jesse Owens, winner of four gold medals for track and field (1936); Wilma Rudolph, triple gold winner in track and field (1980) and Mark Spitz, seven-Fury Two teen-agers on the run must stick together or be victimized for a crime they didn't commit. Tatum O'Neal, Irene Cara, Peter Fonds. 1985. Rated R.

[ESPN] Auto Racing: NASCAR Bud-weiser 400 From Riverside, Culif. (2 hrs.) son are terrorized by a rabid St. Bernard dog. Dee Wallace, Danny Pintauro, Daniel Hugh-Kelly. 1983. Rated R. [USA] Candid Camera

3:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sweet Revenge' A Los Angeles television report is abducted by the head of a white-slave 3:10AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in

3:30AM [USA] MOVIE: 'Survivel' Sixteen passengers of a 1972 Andes plane crash struggle for survival. Pablo Fer-rel, Hugo Sticity. Les March 2018. lugo Stiglitz, Luz Maria Aguilar, 1976. 3:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Ballad of

## Consider exporting, town businesses told

By Marle P. Grady

**BUSINESS** 

Rogers declares dividend

declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3

cents per share, payable Aug. 15 to

Holmes attends course

shareholders of record July 15.

**Gregory Holmes** 

gressed to circuit analysis, test equipmen

Big S&L losses probable

money that stockholders and owners have

invested in the nation's savings institutions

regulates about 3,120 institutions, was

James Barth, the bank board's chief

losses today.

conservation.

some 1,600 volunteers

WASHINGTON - A decline in the amount of

points toward los es of more than \$3 billion at

the institutions during the first quarter of 1988

scheduled to report the thrifts' first-quarter

economist, on Monday declined to disclose the

loss number before its scheduled release, but

a reasonably close relationship" to capital

industry's capital declined by \$3.3 billion in

the January-March period. Barth cautioned,

however, that losses and capital declines do

NEW HAVEN - Fifty customers of United

conditioners, pool pumps and water heaters a

Illuminating Co. have agreed to relinquish

And believe it or not, the utility had no

trouble recruiting households for the pilot

energy conservation project. UI said it had

Through the use of remote controls, the

various time periods starting July 1.

utility will cut off service to the volunteers for

In most instances, customers will lose air

But some customers will also be forced to

STRATFORD - Police officers are getting

a break from 22 days straight of 12-hour shifts

Since the strike by more than 2,000 members

of the United Auto Workers union began on

plant have spent most of their time asking

UAW locals 1010 and 376 went on strike

contractor with about 5,000 workers in its

helicopters, jets and the U.S. Army's M-1

on-union employees in and out.

strikers to open picket lines to allow the 2.800

Memorial Day when their three-year contract

expired. Textron Lycoming, a major defense

Stratford facility, manufactures engines for

Developer plans demolition

New Haven fire marshal for permission to

month so they can build a 19-story office

the home of Malone's Three Steins is too

City Fire Marshal Robert Kenny said

they would like to implode the downtown

building at 6 a.m. on Sunday, July 10.

officials from Konover have informed him

Simon Konover and Maurice Kenny, both o

the Hartford area, plan to develop the lot into

a \$40 million office building, which would be

deteriorated to renovate, according to Simor

building in its place.

Konover & Associates.

finished in June 1990.

NEW HAVEN - Developers have asked the

implode the 62-year-old Century Building next

The eight-story building which was formerly

May 30, 17 strikers have been arrested, most

for preventing vehicles from entering through

Police officers who have been protecting the

providing protection during a strike at a

temperature climbs above 90 degrees. As

compensation, they will get \$15 a month.

Textron eases security

sweat it out for up to eight hours.

Textron Lycoming plant.

conditioning for only 15 to 45 minutes when the

control this summer of their central air

part of a sweaty experiment in energy

not always have a "one-to-one correlation."

UI controls energy use

The board reported in May that the

said savings institutions' losses usually "bear

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which

usage and practical troubleshooting.

The board of directors of Rogers Corp. has

Gregory M

Holmes, an em

ployee of Stanek

Electronics Lat

Inc. of Manchester

recently attended a

basic electronics

and communica

tions courser at the

E.F. Johnson Co.'s

technical educa-

tion center in Was

The six-week

course dealt with

learning the funda-

mentals of basic

electronics and

two-way radio tele

tions and pro-

eca, Minn.

Manchester area businesses were urged Monday to join a global information network that could be used to foster an already booming export business in Gus Gustavson, interim director of the

Connecticut World Trade Association, also told members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce at a uncheon meeting that they would be making a costly mistake to rule out the ossibility of exporting their goods. "It's no longer a worldwide American conomy. Your'e going to have to learn to Gustavson said, adding that foreign

ested in trading with smaller manufactur About 25 people, mostly members of the chamber, attended the meeting at Cavey's restaurant, 45 E. Center St. Gustavson said that businesses are needed to share information on their products and services

and possible overseas contacts to benefit the state economy as a whole. The nformation would be shared through an nternational computer network. The state already exports about \$7 billion worth of goods a year and more than 150,000 jobs depend on foreign trade,

Gustavson also is assistant to the president of Chase Enterprises, which has proposed the \$140 million World Trade Center on Asylum Street in Hartford. The center will house the Connecticut World Trade Association in addition to providing one million square feet of office space in

president of the chamber, said that many small businesses are skeptical about joining the foreign trade market. She said seminars designed to introduce business people to the advantages of exporting had attracted little interest from smaller

Despite his upbeat talk, Anne Flint,

"It's very difficult to convince an American businessman that he needs to do something like this." Gustavson said. But he added that the decision on whether to investigate export possibilities may come down to a simple question. "Do you want to lose business or do you want to gain business?" Gustavson said.

cut World Trade Association for as little as \$350 a year, Gustavson said. He added that once the World Trade Center is built, export licenses can be issued in the state. Small businesses mus now go through U.S. Department Commerce offices outside Connecticut to

Small businesses can join the Connecti-

get such licenses Mayor Peter P. DiRosa, a member of the Trade Mission Committee of the World Trade Association, said that 60 Connecticut businesses are planning to send representatives to Taiwan in December for a trade exposition. A similar trip is planned this year by tool and die manufacturers - a stalwart of Connecticut's economy - to Munich, Germany, DiRosa said.

He could not immediately say whether any Manchester businesses would be involved in the trip. Gustavson said that businesses have to expand their horizons

# Trade group director

A worsening labor shortage threatens to put a damper on the state's economic future, Manchester business people were told Monday.

warns of labor woes

Gus Gustavson, interim director of the Connecticut World Trade Association, told members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Monday that the labor shortage has already created problems elsewhere in the state. He said a major Connecticut company, which he declined to name, had decided to open a division in Maine after determining i would have difficulty finding the 100 workers it needed in this state.

"A company which would have (opened branch in) Connecticut has gone to Maine," he said. His comments did not fall on deaf ears

during the chamber's luncheon at Cavey's restaurant. In Manchester, two longtime Main Street businesses closed last year after their owners said they could not find enough qualified help.

Even Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., who owns a dry cleaning chain, said in an informal conversation before Gustavson's talk that he has had difficulty finding qualified help. DiRosa said those problems have eased somewhat lately,

the nation - is in danger of choking on its own success due to a labor shortage compounded by lack of affordable In Manchester, a subcommittee of directors is looking into the extent of the

affordable housing problem and possible solutions. Also, an 11-member study committee was named last week to study the need for day-care services. DiRosa has said a lack of such services

and have most of our money in certificates of deposit. We depend on the monthly interest checks from the CDs to meet our living expenses. For the past few months the checks have been arriving six and seven days after the postage meter dates on the envelopes. We feel the savings and loan association is putting them through the meter and then

holding them a number of days before mailing, in violation of postal regulations. When we asked our local post office about this, we were told they "can't check every piece of metered mail." We are now saving the envelopes and making note of when each one is received. I'm sure many people have the same problem. Do we have any recourse?

ANSWER: Recount your problem chapter and verse, with all the postage meter and delivery dates - to Office of Community Investment, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, 1700 G St., N.W.,

Washington D.C. 20552 Besides being the parent of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., the bank board is the federal regulator o S&Ls. If your S&L is pulling the sneaky trick you suspect, it should be hauled on the carpet.

True, your post office can't check "every piece" of metered mail. But it is supposed to inspect the meter dates on bulk mail deliveries. Assuming the S&L sends out batches of interest checks, post office personnel should look at the meter Another solution would be to have your

monthly CD interest automatically depos ited in a checking account at the S&L. Then you would have the money available right away and could write checks to pay your bills, or cash a check to have walking-around money.

QUESTION: Because of changes in the tax laws, the company for which I work has dropped one of its retiremen programs. I closed my account in that program with a form dated April 13, 1988. The big city bank administering the program back dated the closing of my account to March 31. On May 4, I received

a check dated April 29. I lost interest on the \$15,234 account for more than a month - from March 31 when the account was closed to

State housing officials have said Connecticut - the most prosperous state in

could affect the number of people willing to work in Manchester. More than 3,000 jobs are expected to be created in town within the next few years, many from the \$70 million Pavilions at Buckland Hills.

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

### Post office won't probe delay in interest checks

May 4 when I received the check. The bank Reagan said of the other governclaims this is the appropriate amount of time. I disagree and feel one week should British Prime Minister Marhave been sufficient. What do you say garet Thatcher, who was attendabout our disagreement? ANSWER: I'm on your side. Even a

week is a long time to wait for money belonging to you. However, we all know that some banks, brokerage firms and other outfits can be awfully slow sending out money. The confusing point is why your account was closed 13 days before you signed the

necessary papers. That seem to make no If it's a national bank, complain to Comptroller of the Currency, L'Enfant Plaza, Washington, D.C. 20219. If it's state-chartered bank, take your story to the banking department in the state when

> And your employer should go to bat for you. Go to your company's personne department and explain what happened. I that bank wants to handle any of the company's retirement programs and any other business, the company's personne and employee benefits staff should find out why you — and perhaps other employees had to wait so long.

QUESTION: When I asked a bank about obtaining a CD, he teller gave me a document to look over. It read "savings certificate," not "certificate of deposit." questioned this and she said it did no make any difference as my money would be insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

What is your opinion of the name 'savings certificate" on the document?

ANSWER: It's OK. The terms "certifi cate of deposit" and "savings certificate" are interchangeable and mean the same thing. They also are called "tim

#### Seven Summit Economies Compared Economic Unemploy- Consumer ment prices 23/4% 61/4% 4% Canada 33/4% 9% 4 1/2% 31/4% 101/4% 3% 11/2% 101/4% 31/4% -10.0 France 3/4% Germany

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SUMMIT ECONOMICS - This chart compares the economies of the leading industrial democracies taking part in the economic summit this week in Toronto.

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meetings and dinners thanking

Reagan for his leadership over

an American proposal to elimi

nate all farm subsidies by the

year 2000. Reagan first made the

suggestion at last year's Venice

summit. The idea so far has gone

nowhere, although the world

leaders did direct their trade

ministers to tackle the subject

again at a meeting on trade

that the \$200 billion the major

countries are spending annually

in the subsidy battle was a severe

drain on their treasuries. Ameri

ca's allies argued that it was

politically unrealistic to call for

'Other' Toronto

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TORONTO (AP) - To commu

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the past seven years.

### No breakthroughs in economic talks

leaders, marking time until Pres- it be known through aides that she ident Reagan's successor is and the other leaders spent a good elected, today conclude a har- deal of time at the private monious summit that produced no economic breakthroughs but endorsed U.S. efforts to cut

strategic nuclear weapons some modest goals, including debt burden of the poorest countries, but their overriding aim was to play down any controversy that could risk a repeat of last October's stock market collapse. The 14th annual economic

summit among the United States. Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada was ending today with the reading of a final communique extolling the one defeat as Europe and Japan rejected his call for a complete phase-out of billions of dollars of farm subsidies by the end of the

century. But there was agreement to strengthen their efforts at economic coordination. In that regard, the leaders decided to adopt a U.S. proposal for a commodity price index that would include gold. The index would be added to a list of other economic indicators, such as growth rates and trade balances. that the countries keep tabs on to see how their economies are

picture with the other summit

leaders on the grounds of the

University of Toronto, Reagan

turned nostalgic when asked how

he felt about attending his eighth

"I'm going to miss them all,"

and final meeting.

eople in Canada's richest city On Monday, the world leaders the seven-nation economic sum issued a political statement that mit was irrelevant. "I don't really understand it. endorsed Reagan's call for tougher action to combat terror. Are they trying to make more ism and illegal drug trafficking. money?" said a 17-year-old girl with a Mohawk haircut who was panhandling for change Monday gress made in reducing nuclear opposite the Eaton Center, a weapons and said: "We now look for deep cuts in U.S. and Soviet glittering mall on Toronto's main strategic offensive weapons."

drag, Yonge Street. Reagan has said he would like to complete an agreement to cut three years," said the girl, who identified herself as Sally. "I strategic nuclear arsenals before don't even understand the he leaves office in January but is not sure that can be A few blocks east, young people Posing for his final class

slept on plastic sheets and blankets in Allan Gardens, which like many Toronto parks provides temporary haven in a city with a booming economy but the worst housing shortage in the country "It's a side Toronto wants to cover up and ignore," said the

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Manday, June 27, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lin-coln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following applications: ITEM 1 CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPOR-NO. 1266 TATION - Request a variance to Article it, Section 3.01.01 to reduce the lot orea from 12.314+/-square feet to 11.486+/- square feet, reduce the lot fron-tage to 77+/- feet and reduce the front yard set-back to 38+/-feet - 93 Forest Street - Residence AA Zone.

ITEM 2 CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPOR-NO. 1267 TATION - Request a variance to Article II, Section 5.01.01 to reduce the lot size from 6.580 + /- aquare feet to 6.536 +/- aquare feet (9.000 square feet re-guired) - 75-77 Middle Turnpike East - Residence B NO. 1268 TATION - Request a variance to Article II, Section 5.01.01 to reduce the lot area from 8.560 +/ square feet to 8,299 +/- square feet to 73 +/- feet (7.50 required) - 70 Middle Turnpike East - Residence B

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ITEM 6 CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPOR-NO. 1271 TATION - Request varionce to Article II, Section 3.01.01 to reduce the lot area from 12.513 +/- square feet to 11.860 +/- square feet (18.00 square feet re-quired) and reduce the front yard setback to 36 +/-feet (40 feet required) at 87 Forest Street - Resi-

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