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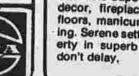
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Manchester Herald

Escapee

By James P. Sacks

A suspect who escaped from a

March 28 Manchester Superior

er Police detectives, according to

Officer Gary Wood said deter tives received a tip Wednesday

At the time of the arrest

Wood said Daly also may face

and East Hartford, but they have

not yet been filed. In addition, the

Connecticut State Police hold a

warrant for Daly's arrest resulting

from his escape from the court, a

Since his escape, police said,

Troop H spokesman said today.

Daly - who was being held on

\$100,000 bond - has committed at

least one burglary and forged

several checks. He was to be

arraigned this morning under

two new charges and the four tha

had previously been filed, Wood

Daly was charged with breaking into the Hancock Insurance

Agency at 388 W. Center St. on

April 13 and stealing checks that he hen allegedly cashed for a total of

\$1,000 using a false name at banks in Tolland and Glastonbury. A

third attempt to cash a check in

South Windsor failed when a clerk

became suspicious and Daly fled,

breaking into a Manchester resi-

dence on the day of his escape and

March 27 after a high-speed chase

stolen car, police said.

by Manchester and East Hartford police, Daly was in possession of a

Arrested with him was his

17-year-old brother, Christopher

of 76F Imperial Drive,

When he was originally arrested

Daly was also charged with

Wood said.

'tight security precautions" on the

Tax vote set today

approval was expected today for a \$272 million tax package built around new taxes on personal and professional services and interest ome and tied to an advisory

referendum on a personal income The package, set for debate later today, is needed to balance a tentative \$3.62 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and to erase a deficit which is holding criticized the plan for the advisory steady at \$56.4 million for the

current fiscal year It includes new taxes on personal and professional services, interest ncome and increases in existing corporate profits, succession, cigarette and business service taxes. But the key to getting the package through the Senate wasn't what it contained in new or higher taxes, but a provision calling for a statewide advisory referendum on whether Connecticut should have a that is acceptable to him

personal income tax. Senate Democratic leaders phrase the referendum question, which is considered crucial to their chances of passing the tax bill.

The tax referendum raised last week by Schneller was credited with breaking a stalemate among he Senate's majority Democrats pass the \$272 million package of ore conventional taxes.

No final wording on the ballot question was reached Wednesday, but Democratic leaders and adbut Democratic leaders and ad-ministration officials expected to resolve their differences so the Senate could vote on the full package today.

Fauliso to cast a deciding vote. The and taxes.

crats were expected to oppose it.
Although Senate Democratic leaders appear confident of passing the tax package with the referendum plan, the overall proposal could face an uphill battle in

House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, as ardent an income tax proponent as O'Neill is

Also, a group of House Democrats who support tax reform and an income tax are standing by their position and Wednesday issued a analysis by legislative research staff showing tax reform would save state residents money. O'Neill, however, appeared ready to accept the \$272 million tax package and the income tax referendum, if it is worded in a way

O'Neili said the \$272 million plan worked with representatives of was "a long way" from the tax Gov. William O'Neill into today to proposals he offered the Legislature in February. Only about \$70 million of the \$277.9 million in tax hikes proposed by O'Neill have been adopted. The governor said he wanted it

spelled out that the income tax was the central question and that a and winning the commitments to system built on either an income tax or existing taxes could be accompanied by limits on

ing and taxes with both tax options. Senate Republicans also said The package was expected to they would recommend a second squeeze through the Senate with question be placed on the ballot to few or no votes to spare but without ask state voters if they wanted a the need for Lt. Gov. Joseph J. constitutional limit on spending



One-year term voids HRC vote

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

The Board of Directors' action in appointing Betty Tonucci to a that made Fisher, instead of one-year term instead of a three- Robert Faucher, chairman of the year term on the Human Relations mission is void and the board
The election was by secret three years, Town Attorney Kevin

The directors will take up the dure will have to be for rectifying the error. The opinion on the directors'

on the commission had been requested by Penny after Rubin Fisher, chairman of the HRC, had Cards. Those terms are also inraised a question about the legality The board made the changes at least two occasions asking for after it had increased the member-clarification on the terms.

ship of the commission from nine to 11. Directors Stephen Cassano, who made the motion for the terms of office, said it was necessary to avoid having too many terms expire at the same time. ***************

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

But critics have charged that Mrs. Tonucci was given a short term because she bolted party ranks and cast the decicing vote

challenged, the HRC took another vote. It had the same result and Mrs. Tonucci voted with four question of terms on the HRC at its Republicans and Fisher, himself, meeting Tuesday, but Major Ste- an independent, for chairman. The phen T. Penny said today he does not know exactly what the proceof the 11 posts was vacant.

In the interim the directors had The opinion on the directors' made the change in terms. They December 1982 vote to shift terms gave a one-year term to John W. crats. Those terms are also invalid, under O'Brien's ruling. Fisher had written to Penny

In the opinion, O'Brien says the

ordinance setting up the Human Relations Commi amendment increasing the membership to 11 was adopted by the procedures set up in the Town Charter and can be amended only if those procedures are followed. The dispute came against the background of long controversy between the HRC and the Board of

Directors as well as the town At the center of that dispute was the hiring of Steven R. Werbner as assistant general manager. Werbner had been personnel director, a post the town abolished.

As personnel director he was chiefly responsible for the town's affirmative action program and had come under attack by some blacks in the community who said the program was not effective and was not pursued vigorously.



Talking with the animals

Laura Sekelsky, above, brought her two pet goldfish to the Martin School Kindergarten pet show today. At left. Ben Berte shows off approximately 20 animals who 'stuffed' themselves into the schoolyard to be viewed by parents and other students. Below, Diana Norris. left, and Bonny Hazelwood, right, with pet hamster.

Herald photos by Tarquinio

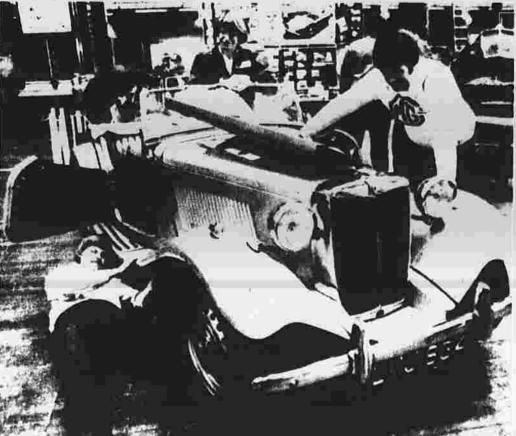
Law makes S&L merger chance slim

William Hale, president of Heritage and Savings and Loan Associa-tion of Manchester, met Tuesday Seaman's Bank for Savings of New York to discuss strategy in the wake of a new state law that prevents their merger, but did not make a firm decision. Hale said Wednesday that the sale of Heritage to Seaman's is not

totally a dead issue, but its chances now are slim. Hale has said Heritage could not afford the cost of litigation to fight the law in court and Seaman has not yet decided whether to do so He said, "We are trying to look at ways that will permit us to

proceed." One complication is that if Heritage commits itself to long term litigation, it could preclude the possibility of a link with a New England bank that could merge with it under the newly passed law The law prohibits any but New England banks from merging with or buying Connecticut banks. Hale said that ironically the law is designed to keep New York banks from drawing money out o Connecticut. Seaman's, he said, has money it wants to use for mortgage loans in Connecticut, H has described the purchase of Heritage stock by Seaman's as a means by which Heritage would act as a mortgage originator for

the New York bank Until the new law was passed the Heritage-Seaman arrangement would have been legal.



high price of new cars. People are MG sports car. buying cars 15 to 25 years old and

The vintage automobile market is spending perhaps \$4,000 to restore getting an unusual lift from the current them. Here, proud owners polish their

The old gas-guzzling cars are cheaper, and more fun

By LeRoy Pope

NEW YORK - The vintage automobile market is getting an unusual lift from the current high price of new cars.

"People are buying cars 15 to 25 years old and spending perhaps \$4,000 to give them primary restoration," says Terry Ehrich, publisher of Hemmings Motor News of Bennington, Vt.

drivable car at a cost somewhat more affordable than the prices of most of today's new cars and, if they take care of the car, there is a chance that it may become a valuable classic." There's no official age for a

vintage car, since it depends both on the model and the year, but 25 years is a rough rule of thumb. Ehrich and his editor, Dave Brownell, said restoring an old car can be a lot of fun, "and you're likely to at least break even on the

BROWNELL CONCEDED that the cars of the 1950s and '60s are not fuel-efficient as today's vehicles than today's cars.

ential vintage cars advertised car club and fan magazines and in much. Sunday newspapers around the country, Ford Mustangs and a ticularly those of 1955 through 1957. are top favored candidates for this idea of rebuilding an old car to drive it regularly. But the ads also list Austin-Healeys, Buicks, Cadillacs, Chryslers, Citroens, Dodges, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Plymouths, Ramblers and other makes still being manufactured. Since scarcity determines price,

are. But some of the cars no longer ade were dogs even in their best days and get a jaundiced eye from modern collectors. The number of Americans interested in the rebuilt and vintage car Motor News has 200,000 subscrib-

ers. It has no editorial matter, only

longer being manufactured

fetch better prices than those that

them in an average 450-page issues. Editor Brownell spends his

THE FAN AND CLUB maga-zines contain news and feature stories as well as ads. They and the Sunday newspaper antique and bigger audience than Hemmings. (Antiques are roughly pre-World War I; classics are the great cars

Terry Ehrich was business manager of the New York Review of Books when he decided to buy Hemmings Motor News in 1968. He came from near Bennington, and figured it to be a good investment, enabling him to escape the Manhattan ratrace. The magazine has grown fast under his management. Whether an old car that is rebuilt for regular driving actually will become a valuable classic depends on many things, most important

possibly being what shape it's in. A primary restoration for driving is cally robust vehicles ever make the car a really valuable ouilt," and many are a lot roomier classic is something else. Once era for under \$20,00), such an expensive restoration has by the number of been carried out, the vehicle is a muuseum piece and it probably n Hemmings, in some 25 vintage won't pay the owner to drive it

Another irony is that in vintage cars, the sedan, the most useful body style, fetches the poorest price. Limousines, town cars, roadsters and flashy touring cars bring the big money.

THE CURRENT INTEREST in restoring cars in order to drive them is a lift to the market, Brownell said, because prices of run-of-the-mill vintage cars have not kept up with inflation in the On the other hand, the recession

has had not slowed the steadily climbing prices of the really rare antiques and classics. For example, you hay have seen a Duesenberg 'J' advertised for \$500,000 in a Sunday newspaper. It won't really fetch that, Brownell said, but such a car will be offered to really sophisticated collectors for as much as \$275,000. You might

issues. Editor Brownell spends his time organizing these ads carefully. They are for cars, parts, materials, manuals, expert mechanical and coachwork restoration craftsmen, publications, exhibit in n.s., de a large, expert mechanical and coachwork restoration craftsmen, publications, exhibit in n.s., de a large, expert mechanical and coachwork restoration craftsmen, publications, exhibit in n.s., de a large, expert mechanical and coachwork restoration craftsmen, publications, exhibit in n.s., de a large, experimental coachies and some of finest antiques and classics. Hispano-Suizas, Loziers, Sotta-Fraschinis, DelaHayes advertised at all. Their prices advertised at all. Their prices advertised at all. bitions, dealers and usually are in the range of \$125,000

Curiously of the most popular American vintage cars only the Packard was made in Detroit. The Duesenberg, Auburn, Cord, Marmon and Stutz were made in Indiana, and the Simplex, Lozier, Pierce Arrow, Locomobile and Franklin all were made in New

IF THEY HAVE been well cared for and restored, old Rolls-Royces will fetch significantly more than they cost new but, like Cadillacs and Mercedes-Benzes, they are not scarce enough to be in the very top vintage car price bracket. Though of course a really fine customized ancient Rolls will fetch a big price. Here are some current listings from ads intended for collectors of

really valuable vintage cars: A 1932 Auburn boattail speedster \$125,000, a Bugatti 1939 sedan \$55,000, a 1930 Bentley \$130,000, a one thing, an all-out restoration to 1937 Bentley \$95,000, (yet you could also find neglected Bentleys of this

> A 1937 Cord phaeton \$49,000, 1932 custom-built Cadillac \$50,000, a 1948 DelaHaye \$60,00, a 1913 model T Ford \$13,500 (nice money new), a 1931 Franklin \$27,000, Hispano-Suiza sedan \$68,000, Lincoln 1933 town car \$75,000,
> A 1939 LaSalle \$2,500, a 1936
> Maybach Zeppelin sedan \$55,000,
> 1929 Packard dual cowl phaeton

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. \$98,500, a 1932 Pierce-Arrow \$59,500, a 1912 Apperson \$50,000, a 1932 8-cylinder Bugatti custom job in the Harrah collection \$225,000. the sign of Gemini. 1931 Duesenberg "J" \$275,000 also in the Harrah collection, A 1929 Graham Pagie eight \$55,000, a 1927 Kissel \$24,500, a 1911 Thomas Hardy, in 1840, Olympic swimmer and actor Johnny Weiss-

Matheson "silent six" "\$60,000, s 1920 Mercer \$50,000, a 1931 Molerva \$125,00, a 1910 Napier \$175,000, a 1913 Pierce-Arrow \$75,00, a 1911 Pope-Hartford \$95,000, a 1911 Thomas Flyer \$65,000 and a 1912 White

touring car \$75,000.

The big reason asking prices for almost identical vintage cars vary so much is the simple matter of how badly the seller needs cash.

advertisements: about 12,000 of find an occasional Duesenberg for Peopletalk

All arranged

Country singer Mel Tillis recently was moned to entertain at the White House in October for a Nancy Reagan affair. Tillis, who opened at the Frontier Hotel on the Las Vegas "Strip" this week, said (off stage) the invitation didn't come directly from the Reagans but from Frank Sinatra.

"I was in Alaska and sound asleep when the telephone rang ... w-w-well there is five hours difference. The voice said, 'This is Sinatra, I am putting a thing together for Nancy in October and we want you there "

Tillis replied he would be happy to do it but first had to check his appearance schedule. "I've already checked your schedule and you are free," Sinatra said. The matter was settled.

Race for Liberty

Michael Reagan, the president's elder son, wants to break a powerboat speed record from Miami to New York City next month as part of a\$1 million fund-raising campaign to refurbish the Statue of Liberty for its 100th birthday in 1986. "The lady is a symbol of freedom to the world," Reagan said in announcing his attempt to break a

22-hour and 41-minute record set in 1974. He said he would leave from Miami at 7: 11 p.m. on July 3

Asked President Reagan's reaction to the plan. Reagan said, "I made a deal with my father. I told him I wouldn't try to run his country, if he wouldn't try to run my boat, and I think at this

Why Cleveland

Willie Nelson rides across the silver screen again, this time in a 4%-minute mini-movie based on his and Merle Haggard's hit single "Poncho and Lefty."

Country-music listeners have been trying to figure out the mysterious tale, in which the bandit Poncho is killed in the Mexican desert and his running mate, Lefty, winds up in Cleveland. Why

A total of 48 movie houses in Nashville, Dallas, Seattle and Houston are airing the film before the main feature, Nelson's daughter, Lana, wrote the sceenplay, which stars Nelson as Poncho and Haggard as Lefty. The song's writer, Townes Van Zandt, also appears in the flick as a Mexican

Weather

Hurricane safety is top priority

By Bruce Scwoegler

BOSTON - Atlantic Ocean hurricane season begins this month and if this season follows Sox, we'll not see any action by the ime peak storm months of August. ber and October come to

because the Northeast has been spared the onslaught of wind, rain But, like an overdue phone bill, it will finally be paid. Will we be prepared when and where the next storm strikes?

Even carrying an umbrella of raincoat is too much trouble for some people who have little time in our high speed world. Weather has low priority until it infringes upon lifestyle. Then preparation is by-passed for quick reaction.

lowed when it comes to hurricanes. Donna was the last significant hurricane to strike New England n September 1960. It blew from the south packing winds of 100 mph. In August 1976, bantam Belle barely blew out the lights of Long Island cry from what could have been, a so-called 100 year storm like the Blizzard of February 1978 was to

In the hurricane game, this is a heavyweight bout with winds of 200 mph and 50 foot seas on top of an cean surface elevated 15 feet due to a storm's low pressure and dubbed storm surge. It's a knockout blow delivered to property and residents bloated by carefree seaside living, profitable real estate development and perhaps most importantly, ignorance of

Service is experimenting with two concepts of hurricane prepared-ness never utilized before. One is hurricane probability forecasting and it begins this summer.

values of hurricane strike probaility to specific coastal zones and racy. For instance, if 100 hurri-canes were forecasted for Miami and only 40 actually passed nearby, the probability of a hurrigiven similar atmospheric

Plans call for dissemination of these numbers to the public and concerned officials. Some say the scale, which runs from 10 to 70 percent, is too low and may not people.

For instance, media announce-

ments of a 20 percent hurricane strike probability might not be

Today is Thursday, June 2, the 53rd day of 1983 with 212 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last

The morning star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under

Celebrities and historical figures born on this date include novelist

muller, in 1904 and actress Sally

In 1862, Gen. Robert E. Lee took

In 1924, Congress granted U.S.

citizenship to all American

In 1953, Queen Elizabeth II was

crowned in London's Westminister Abbey by the archbishop of

Canterbury. In 1979, Pope John Paul II, in the

first visit by a pope to a Communis nation, returned home to Poland.

In 1982, Pope John Paul II ended

i five-day visit to Britain, first

A thought for the day: Novelist

and poet Thomas Hardy said, "Do not do an immoral thing for moral

Connecticut daily

Wednesday: 197

Play Four: 8135

day in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 5742.
Rhode Island daily: 4876.
Rhode Island weekly: 680, 0253,

Massachusetts weekly: Yellow

Other numbers drawn Wednes-

command of the Confederate armies of eastern Virginia and North

Kellerman, in 1937

ever by a pope.

Lottery

41666, 324933. Maine daily: 713.

Vermont daily: 762.

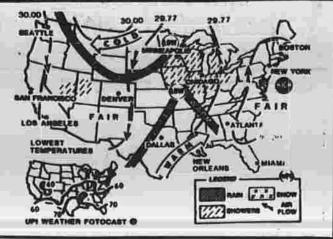
48, Blue 74, White 2.

reasons."

On this date in history

Carolina in the Civil War.

Almanac



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, rain showers will be expected in the Central Intermountain Region, the Upper Great Lakes Region and the Middle Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 65 (88), Boston 50 (71), Chicago 60 (72), Cleveland 56 (65), Dallas 77 (81), Denver 49 (73), Duluth 40 (65), Houston 70 (92), Jacksonville 68 (87), Kansas City 60 (75), Little Rock 69 (92), Los Angeles 60 (67), Miami 76 (88), Minneapolls 54 (73), New Orleans 72 (91), New York 56 (69), Phoenix 61 (94), San Francisco 52 (66), Seattle 52 (65), St. Louis 68 (83), and Washington 62 (81).

Air quality

Connecticut today

Today mostly sunny. Highs around 70. Winds light and variable. Tonight fair with lows 45 to 50. The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels statewide for Winds light and variable. Friday mostly cloudy. Highs 65 to 70. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph. today. The DEP reported moder-ate air quality across Connecticut Wednesday.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill. R.I., and Montauk Point: West Extended outlook for New Engwinds today 5 to 10 knots. Variable winds less than 10 knots tonight Connecticut, Massachusetts and and south to southeast winds
Friday 10 to 15 knots. Sunny today
and partly cloudy tonight, with
showers likely Friday. Visibility 5
miles connecticut, Massachusetts and
Rhode Island: Cloudy with a
chance of rain Saturday, clearing
Sunday and fair Monday. High
spenerally in the 60s. Lows from the miles or more today and tonight but lower in showers Friday. Average wave heights I foot or less through 'tonight, increasing

New England

land: Mostly sunny today. Highs from mid 60s to mid 70s. Fair tonight. Lows from low 40s to mid 50s. Becoming cloudy Friday. A chance of rain beginning in the west during the afternoon. Highs in

Maine: Becoming mostly sunny today. Highs in 60s to low 70s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 40s. Friday mostly sunny north and increasing cloudiness elsewhere with a over southwest sections. Highs in

New Hampshire: Becoming mostly sunny today, Highs in mid 60s to 70s. Fair tonight, Lows in 40s. Increasing cloudiness Friday with a chance of rain by late in the day. Vermont: Sunny and mild today. Highs in 60s. Clouding up and cool tonight. Lows in mid 40s to near 50. Friday considerable cloudiness

The Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco stretches a total of 8,981

Vermont: Rain Saturday. Clear-ing Sunday. Fair Monday. Continued cool. Highs 65 to 75. Lows in the 40s and low 50s.

Maine: Rain likely Saturday.

Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday.

Extended outlook

Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. New Hampshire: Rain likely Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 40s and highs in

The highest temperature re ported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 97 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz. Today's low was

Now you know The southernmost city in the

a public school, committee chair-man Richard F. Conde said today. United States is Hilo, on the island of Hawaii, and the westerns U.S. city is Lihue, Hawaii, on the

Today in history

On June 2, 1953, Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in London's Westminister Abbey by the archbishop of

Manchester Herald

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February. O'Donnell, admittedly affected by pleas from Shine and arguments by the convict's attorney that the Parkade incident was VOL. CII, No. 206 Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.25 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$61.40 for one-year. Mall rates are available on request. out of character for Shine allowed Shine at the Feb-ruary sentencing to be free on \$2,500 bond while To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, cali 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. the case was being ap-pealed to the state Supreme Court. The appeal challenges a

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drivers responsible for BUYER MEETS seller in the want ads ... time after time after time!

ter manslaughter case.
Shine, 23, formerly of
Hebron and more recently
of New Britain, who while
free on appeal bond was
charged two weeks ago
with heutally attacking a

The committee, which met Wed-such as that proposed by a group of

Based on the reactions of resi- be to sell the building to an owner

dents of the Highland Park area, expressed on a questionnaire and a public hearing held last week at the

school, the best possible use for ment to reclaim the building if Highland Park would be as an school enrollments ever expand

elementary school, either alone or again, Conde said.

nesday night, will include these recommendations in its final re-

recommendations in its final report, which should be ready by the port, which should be ready by the regional Christian high school.

The least desirable option would be ready by the regional Christian high school.

"If at all possible, we'd like to keep it (Highland Park) as a school," he said.

"If that's not in the cards, we'd citing declining enrollment as the

The Hartford Superior Court judge who this week sent William David Shine to jail was the same judge who had allowed the convict to go free on bond while appealing his convictions.

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New Britain. He was charged with first-degree kidn apping, second-degree assault and third-degree robbery. His bond was set at \$35,000.

the end of the 1983-84 school year,

Early this year Board of Educa-

tion member Richard W. Dyer,

who opposed the decision to close Highland Park, successfully urged

the formation of the citizen's

committee, arguing that the ad-

ministration didn't make a tho-

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Human-service needs detailed

'Distressed' areas: Downtown heads the list

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

A report compiled primarily from census data and released
Wednesday morning indicates that
five of Manchester's 12 census
areas, including the three which
single-parent tamilles, more than
31 percent of the tract's residents
earning up to \$15,000 per year
spend more than a quarter of their
gross income on rent alone. make up the downtown area, are cioeconomically distressed.

tract - is considered distressed ng itself with basic needs such as The report, prepared over the

last six months for the town Department of Human Services by ucinda H. Gerson, an Andover resident with a master's degree in public health, reviews information related to health and human the report's findings will be used by officials planning the distribu-tion of services in Manchester. The report recommends that this

THE DOWNTOWN area singled out by the report as Manchester's on the north, and by Olcott and Autumn streets to the east and

Others which show signs "relative distress," according to children whose parents are not Mrs. Gerson, are the area north of home after school. It also suggests Center Street between Summit and Broad streets and the area north of the institutiona Tolland Turnpike near the Vernon

suggests the provision of specific Road and Spruce and Pine streets. Close to nine percent of its

population of 49.761 In addition, almost 17 percent of the tract's population is over 65 below the poverty line, the percen-

looking into future uses for High-land Park School had their way, they'd keep Highland Park School

second choice would be to lease the

with brutally attacking a

voman in New Britain. On

Tuesday Judge Thomas J. O'Donnell ordered him to

begin serving imme-

distely his two concurren

six- to 12-year sentences

stemming from charges that in April of 1981 be

struck with his car two

people, killing one, in the Manchester Parkade. He

had been convicted in December of first-degree manslaughter and first-degree assault in the

Parkade case. O'Donnel

set the sentences in

statute that holds drunk

school to a town agency, such as

years old - compared to about 12 percent of the town as a whole and it contains a concentration of single-parent families. More than Using this data, the report

isolates the area's service needs as A demographic area - or census the provision of housing, daycare services, after-school or "latchwhen a "significant proportion" of key" programs, and services for its population has trouble providthe elderly. It also recommends orientation services for new resising, health services and food dents, since many people coming to Manchester settle there. CENSUS TRACT 5146, which

abuts the one described above and runs east of Pine Street, comes in third of the distressed downtown tracts. It also contains a large number of elderly people who live below the poverty line - a total of ent parts of Manchester with one another. Hanna Marcus, town director of Human Services, said residents institutionalized in nurs-

The report recommends that this area — bounded by Center Street, Hartford Road and Olcott and Pine streets - provide added services for the elderly, single-parent fami Hartford Road and Charter Oak lies and those who are institution-Street on the south, Center Street alized. Elderly residents account for almost 21 percent of the tract's

The report implies that services are needed for senior citizens and home after school. It also suggests visitors and advocacy groups for THE INFORMATION presented

in the report is ranked by census Based on 1980 census informa- area. For the purpose of analyzing tion for Manchester, the report the data, one of the 12 areas used by which runs between East Center The tract described as "most distressed," for example, lies between Center Street, Hartford divided into rural and urban areas, so a total of 13 areas are compared. The 13 tracts were scored in each residents live below the poverty of 10 indicators. They included line, compared to just over four racial characteristics, median in-percent of Manchester's total come, population distribution by age and size of household, the

Committee says Highland Park

should remain a school, ideally

want to think about it for town

After that, he said, the commit-

tee would probably favor a use

Judge changes mind on Shine

Census map shows tracts used in the population survey. tage receiving public assistance. percent of its urban households Tolland Turnpike. and occupation status. receive any form of public assist-The areas were then ranked one through 13 - with the "worst" areas receiving the lowest scores poverty line.

its population lives below the by comparing aggregate scores.
 The divided tract near the Bolton needs problems were the area east line fared the best, with its urban of Main Street in southern Manarea scoring 11.6 and its rural

ance, and less than three percent of Other areas showing few basic

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The report — apparently the first of its kind in Connecticut — is intended for use by health and human services planners in conjunction with data derived from other sources such as the state Department of Labor, the National Center for Health Statistics, and Street between Center Street and the state Department of Health.

population growing

Minority

Though Manchester remain over 96 percent white in its racial population has increased since the 1970 census and now stands at about three percent, it was reported at a Department of Human Services census workshop

According to information from the 1980 census, Manchester's population of 49,761 is now more than two percent black and about one percent Hispanic, though it retains the highest percentage of whites out of six towns (East Hartford, Hamden, Meriden, Stratford, West Haven and Manchester) surveyed. Census figures from 1970 showed Manchester to be

99.22 percent white A report prepared by Lucinda H. Gerson and released at the workshop also shows that the town's population suffered a net decrease of 275 residents from 1970 to 1979. During the 10-year period, 6,445 residents and 4,403 residents died eaving a net increase of 2,042. showed a growth of only 1.767 residents since 275 have left town. Mrs. Gerson's report says. The census data shows the

Just over four percent of the town's residents live below the poverty line. A "weighted threchildren is one example of the poverty level, which is calculated

chester in 1980 was \$10 285 and the

Four Democrats planning to run again

Two Democrats and two

Republican candidates will run

Four Democratic members of the Board of Education whose posts will be filled at the November election will hold a press conference Monday at 7 p.m. to announce their election

Peter Crombie, Sue Perkins, and Richard Dyer. Two Democratic candidates and two Republican candidates will run for a term beginning in

1983. Three of the candidates

will be elected, not more than

The four are Leonard Seader,

for a term beginning in 1984. Three of them will be elected out not more than two of them from the same party. The conference will take place in the Board of Education

meeting room at 45 North School Street. hold a special meeting there to

consider a new procedure for

isplaced as the result of declining enrollment. Under the procedure, agreed upon by the chester Education Association teacher will not be able to bump' the newest teacher in his or her school unless the principal feels the displaced teacher is qualified to replace that eacher. If not the deplaced teacher can 'bump' the newest teacher in the school system

whose job he or she is qualified



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Reagan vacations; Rowny to deal with Soviets

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, having instructed arms negotiator Edward Rowny to deal with the Soviets in good faith, iator Edward Rowny to deal heads for a four-day Camp David vacation today to rest up from the rigors of the Williamsburg summit and other global problems. panel urged warheads instead of missile launchers be counted in

mountain presidential retreat, the president and Mrs. Reagan planned to attend memorial services in Washington for his longtime aide and friend, Joe Holmes, who died of cancer a few days ago.
The economic summit, held during the Memorial Day weekend in the restored Virginia village, robbed Reagan of his usual wee kend retreat to the presidential hideaway. Reagan spent most of the weekend working with the

Western nations. He touched base with Rowny Wednesday to discuss a revised proposal the U.S. will lay on the table at Geneva next week when the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks resume.

Before giving Rowny his final marching orders, Reagan will meet the National Security Council to formulate a modified arms offer to the Soviets. Meantime, Rowny said his instructions from Reagan are to

ever this would be consistent with our overall objectives

proposal will conform to the Cmmission, headed by former national security affairs adviser United States move toward develwarhead weapon

These changes would require revision of the limit on launchers of 850 proposed previously by the United States. "I return to Geneva with hope progress can be made," at the next

round of talks which have been in recess, the retired general said. Rowny said Reagan will "continue to give serious study" on how the concept of a "build-down" can being negotiated. Build-down involves scrapping two old nuclear weapons as each new one is deployed, leading to a reduction of the total number.
Asked Wednesday if he is backing away from the build-down idea,

Rowny said, during their discussion the president once again expressed "commitment to negotiate with the Soviets "se-riously, energetically and in good faith."

acmieving an equitable and verifia-ble agreement on stategic offen-sive arms which would result in achieving an equitable and verifiasubstantial reductions while en-Rowny said the president also hancing deterrence and improving directed him "to examine all stability in times of origins."

Heroes dive in; court dates ahead

If the judicial system gives points for heroics, a Delaware man and a Pittsburgh man have nothing to worry about. They both recently saved children from drowning but also must go to court on theftrelated charges. Christopher Esham, an unem-

ployed Vietnam veteran who faces up to 37 years in jail for burglary and theft, saved a small child from Wilmington, Del., said David Dennler, an inmate in a

hearing next week on charges of receiving stolen property and using a vehicle unlawfully, saved a

Markowski, director of counseling at the Allegheny County Jail. "We think he (Dennler) should get

Dennier and eight other inmates summer season when they saw a knows just how. rowboat capsize, tossing Eric Smith, 7, and two friends into the

but Eric disappeared beneath the "At first I thought they were just screwing around," Dennler said from the Ellwood City Hospital. about 40 miles north of Pittsburgh, where he underwent treatment for water inhalation. "Then I saw the ter, a lone bulb glimmered weakly.

boat go over." currents were so strong he had the boy from going under, he said. "I thought I was a goner," he about five minutes but it seemed Atlanta.

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"I just acted on instinct. If I had stopped to think about it, I probably wouldn't have wanted to go in," he said.

Esham, 31, who is scheduled to be sentenced for burglary and theft convictions Friday, said he does not care whether what he did Tuesday will be of any benefit to living and I hope he is going to be

all right," he said. Esham said he was visiting his sister-in-law in Wilmington Tuesday evening when he heard childwork-release program who faces a ren who were playing with a ball, scream that a child had fallen into the sewer. The child, 21/4-year-old Brian

7-year-old boy from drowning in Slippery Rock Creek near Ellwood condition at the Delaware Divty, Pa., Monday. ision's pediatric intensive-care unit, a hospital spokeswoman said. when some inmate does something wrong but here's a guy who did something great," said Ronald rescued.

CHICAGO (UPI) - "The City were preparing a Salvation Army that Works" now boasts equipment camp near Ellwood City for the that fixes itself - although no one

Every Memorial Day the city inaugurates the summer season by Two of the boys remained afloat buckingham Fountain light show in lakefront Grant Park. The pumps and lights worked perfectly for a test run early Memorial Day. But that night, when the fountain was turned on, instead of a grand show of flashing

Dennler, who cannot swim, said he ran into the water and "held the kid up" until help arrived. The man Marshall Weil said Wefine." day. "But now it seems to be fine." problem was corrected.

The fountain's mechanism is

He said he had no idea how the said. "They told me I was out there controlled by a computer in

Bell predicts merit teachers pay

United Press
unmber of the nation's top
students are selecting
other professions — such
other pr

WASHINGTON — Edu-cation Secretary Terrel business — rather than teachers.

tion Association has stood gram that would provide

The NEA wants base American Federation of

teachers, who it main- posed merit pay, but last

lowest paid professionals sider such a system, de-

On April 26, the Na- a "Master Teacher."

base for upgrading Amer-ica's troubled schools. fearing it would be in-fearing it would be in-

Bell said despite opposition by the nation's large and benefit only a few average teacher salary.

50 state legislatures next salary raised for all Teachers also had op-

menting merit teacher tains are the nation's month said it would con-

toward improved with an average starting pending on the criteria education. proved salary of \$12,000.

the quality of the tional Commission on Ex-teacher," Bell said in an cellence in Education sion report, along with

interview Wednesday issued a scathing report similar studies the past card on public education. two months, has triggered

are the foundation of good mediocrity" and a steady education on the federal,

ducation."

decline of achievement state and local levels.

Recent studies have scores, it recommended a The secretary said this

national. "Good teachers Finding a "rising tide of a massive interest

shown an increasing host of reforms, including interest will result in a

The 586,000-membe



An Israeli Armoured Personnel Carrier, at left, and tank patrol Wednesday in a town somewhere in the Shouf Mountains, to the East of Beruit. With Syria still doing everything possible to undermine the Israeli/Lebonese troop withdrawal agreement, and Israeli soldi-

ers continuing to be wounded and killed in Lebanon, Israel now faces a frustrating war of attrition. In the month of May alone, 8 Israeli soldiers were killed and 73 wounded in guerrilla

Israel abducted Lebanese for no reason, says Beruit

The Beirut government charged Israeli troops have abducted scores of Lebanese civilians "for no apparent reason," and said the machine-gun ambush of an Israeli convoy may have been in retaliation for the roundup.

The roundups occurred both before and after gunmen in a yellow Fiat attacked an Israeli convoy Wednesday on the southern outskirts of Beirut, Lebanon's official National News Agency One guerrilla was wounded and captured after the ambush, an

Israeli military spokesman said No other injuries were reported ment on the reported detention of civilians.

U.S. Middle East envoy Philip
Habib, meanwhile, met Wednesday with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel before flying to Israel. Habib also met briefly with Israeli

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Israel Radio said. A Lebanese Foreign Ministry spokesman said Habib would return to Washington after meeting

Lebanon is optimistic about new U.S. efforts to secure a withdrawal following the accord on Israel's pullout of its 30,000 troops, a

Israel's pullout is contingent on a withdrawal by Syria's 40,000 troops and 10,000 Palestinian fighters from Lebanon, but Syria has sharply rejected the Lebanon-In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime

Minister Menachem Begin gave an unexpected speech to the Knesset on Wednesday, pledging to "bring the boys home" from Lebanon. "The Syrians (and) the PLO will also leave," he added. Ending four months of silence on policy matters, Begin also ex-pressed hope Wednesday, recent tensions with Syria were over and said the Jewish state had "abso lutely no intention" of attacking its

Lebanon's National News Agency implied Wednesday's attack on the Israeli patrol was by guerrillas angry over Israeli al ductions of Lebanese and Palestinians. "A massive wave of abductions

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Soldiers of the French Foreign Legion arrive in Beruit Wednesday to serve with the multinational force. About 300 legionairs of the 1st REC (regiment etranger de cavalerie) and about 150 paratroopers arrived to replace other units who have already served about four months. New troops will be commanded by General Coullon.

perpetrated in the past 24 hours in the southern cities of Sidon, Nabatiyeh, Doueir and Jib Sheet

been abducted.

"Seven Leba
arrested today. of Sheem and Daraya," it said. "Scores of Lebanese civilians,

"Seven Lebanese alone were arrested today, for no apparent reason, and taken to an unknown destination for questioning," the

Scores of Lebanese civilians, agency said, quoting police in including some Palestinians, have southern Lebanon. PLANTS THAT PLEASE —all colors— Celebrating ROSE & RHODODENDRON WEEK at special prices Red Large 41/2" pots Reg. 1.99, 2.99 Bedding size — only 69¢ (10/5.99) 10/14.99 BEDDING PLANTS

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Arafat's aide gives criticism

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — PLO chairman Yasser Araafat's top aide accused the guerrilla leader of negligence but also criticized his opponents for the way they carried out their mutiny,

a report said today.
"Arafat's faults include nonattentiveness, neglect of collective eadership and consultations, Salah Khalaf, also known as Abu Iyad, told the United Arab Emirates newspaper Al Khaleej.
Abu Iyad, who arrived in Mos cow Wednesday with a message from Arafat to the Soviet leader ship, also was critical of the Palestine Liberation Organization

He said Arafat was a "symbol" of the Palestinian movement and warned that "any Palestinian probably act in exactly the same way in the current Arab political While the mutineers' demands

were "legitimate and genuine, their methods were wrong, he said "I say again that all the demands (of Arafat's opponents) are legiti-mate and solid. Yet to go about it like this, especially at this particuour enemies," Abu Iyad said. Abu Iyad's remarks came as the commander of Arafat's guerrillas in Lebanon said he was joining the mutiny against the PLO chief because Arafat no longer had "deep faith in armed struggle"

"Those who want the revolution can come to the Bekaa," said Mousa Awad, a member of the revolutionary council of Fatah, the largest group in the Palestine Liberation Organization.
The mutiny began three weeks

ago in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley when Arafat sent in two trusted commanders the rebels Palestinian troop withdrawal under the U.S.-mediated accord between Lebanon and Israel. "The uprising ... is an assertion that although we left Beirut, we will not withdraw from the Be

kas." Awad said Wednesday. Awad said the rebels demande a halt to PLO moves toward moderation in the aftermath of the guerrilla group's defeat by Israel and evacuation of Beirut last summer. Arafat is general chairman of both Fatah and the PLO. "We are determined to return to Sabra and Chatila" - Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut where hundreds of people were mas-sacred last September — "and to southern Lebanon," Awad said.
"From there," he vowed, "we will go on to liberate Palestine." His defection indicated efforts to mediate the PLO dispute had

Arafat was growing.
"No mediation and no steps backwards," Awad said, adding he will ask for a meeting of the Fatah congress - excluding "all the deviators and thieves" - to

Last week the revolt escalate when 155 rebels seized six Fata offices and supply depots near Damascus, wounding two guards and reportedly refusing to obey orders from the new commanders The mutiny led by Yarmouk

brigade commander Abu Musu was sparked by Arafat's decision to send the trusted commander the dissidents claimed performed dishonorably in the Israeli invasion last June, to Lebanon. Awad claimed 28 Fatah officers directing 90 percent of the 10,000 guerrillas in the Bekaa, oppose

from plans to battle Israel until Palestinian state is created in the occupied West Bank.
When pressed to say how many joined the revolt, he said "they number in the hundreds."

U.S./World In Brief

Factory orders up 2.1%

WASHINGTON - The government reports factory orders rose 2.1 percent in April to their highest level in more than a year and a half. Inventories, which eroded throughout the recession, began to accumulate again slightly, but perhaps enough to signal a turnaround. Aircraft, machinery, automobiles, communi-cations equipment and computers showed hefty mprovements in the latest report, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.
The gains more than offset declines in the iron and steel industries and in construction

State jobless claims rise

WASHINGTON - New claims for state jobless enefits moved up by 6,000 to 455,000 for the week ended May 21 after hitting the lowest point in 20 months the week before, the Labor Department The revised previous week's total of 449,000 was

4,000 claims less than originally reported, enough to make it the week with the fewest new claims The figures were released one day before May's

U.S. advisers threatened

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Leftist guerrillas threatened to send American military advisers in El Salvador "back to the United States in coffins" in a statement delivered to a local radio station. The claim came as government troops and

guerrillas fought a daylong battle Wednesday for control of an army communications center in northeastern Morazan province.
The radical Popular Liberation Forces, which took responsibility for killing Lt. Cmdr. Albert Schaufelberger last Wednesday, said the remain-ing advisers allowed under a 55-man ceiling in El Salvador were targets for assassination.

Doctors try to save 60

KAMPALA, Uganda - Doctors battled today to save more than 60 people seriously wounded by guerrillas who attacked an unguarded refugee camp with spears, axes, guns and knives and killed at least 120 people.

The Ugandan government, amid doctors' reports the survivors' wounds were "very old," investigated Wednesday whether the slaughter at occurred as long ago as May 20. camp, which houses about 7,000 refugees, took place last Thursday or Friday. The wounded were brought to Kampala's Mulago Hospital last Saturday. Previous reports said the massacre at the

Riot protests eviction

BERLIN - Some 200 people rioted in the streets early today, hurling stones at policemen, smashing windows and setting fire to parked vehicles to protest the eviction of squatters from a West Berlin house, police said. One police officer was injured by a stone and seven police vehicles were damaged. A police spokesman said officers used truncheons and tear gas to disperse the rioters and arrested 33

Police hunt for Gritz

BANGKOK, Thailand - Police conducted a nationwide manhunt today for former U.S. Green Beret James "Bo" Gritz, ordered expelled from Thailand for using the country as a base in his search for U.S. prisoners of war. his team persona non grata and ordered their

conducting clandestine missions into Laos from Gritz, 44, a Vietnam veteran convicted earlier this year by a Thai court on a charge of unregistered possession of sophisticated radio equipment, arrived in Bangkok on May 13, Thai immigration officials said.

Goldwater is optimistic

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. - Sen. Barry Goldwater sounded an optimistic note in a speech to a graduating class of 920 Air Force Academy cadets, telling them the day will come when "wars will be done away with." "I know history tends to make a liar out of me." said Goldwater, R-Ariz. "In the 7,000 years of recorded history man has lived on earth, we have averaged two wars a year and there are about 40

going on right now. ever, he said, "I can stand here before you today and tell you I think most of you will live to

Carter study attacked

WASHINGTON - A massive study ordered by the Carter administration on worldwide environmental problems is under attack by conservaconservation groups gather for a major conference on the threat to mankind. Former President Jimmy Carter, who commissioned the Global 2000 Report to the President issued in 1980, was scheduled to give the keynote speech today opening the conference of the Global Tomorrow Coalition.

The Global 2000 report warned that trends in population growth, resource use and pollution pose a significant danger to the human race.

Nixon urges meeting WASHINGTON - Richard Nixon says

personal meeting between President Reagan and Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang could ease tensions soured by the defection of a Chinese tennis star to the United States and continued American 'I believe that most of the misunderstandings

and suspicions which have characterized recent developments could be dispelled by a face-to-face meeting in the near future between Premier Zhao and President Reagan," Nixon said. The former president, whose major foreign policy achievement was the reopening of relations with the mainland in the early 1970s after a 23-year hiatus, made his comments in a

rare Washington speech on current Sino-American relations to the National Council on United States-China Trade Wednesday night.

Bank robber done in by his choice of getaway cab

CLARKSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — A said.
Harlem man took a cab to a New York Edward Lee Brims, 26, was arrested suburb to rob a bank but was done in by his choice of transport on the return National Bank in West Nyack of nearly trip when an alert officer recognized

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\$35,000, said Clarkstown Detective

Brims, accompanied by his girlfriend, apparently hired the gypsy cab Tuesday in Manhattan and asked to go to West Nyack, just out of the city in

Armed with a knife, Brims entered the bank, demanded money and made off with two bags containing nearly \$35,000. McDonald said. Brims then got back into the cab and told the driver to

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

Kissinger

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WASHINGTON - The indefatig-

able investigative reporter Sey-

mour Hersh has been rummaging

in Henry Kissinger's closet for four

years and has rattled loose some

Hersh's findings can soon be

read in a new book, "The Price of

Power." From an advance copy.

here are some devastating exam-

NUCLEAR TAMPERING: RI-

chard Nixon and Henry Kissinger

tampered with the safety catch or

the nuclear trigger, Hersh alleges

Their action was cynical; they did

it in secret; and they lied about it to

fascinating skeletons.

ples of Kissinger's work:

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Campuses: hotbeds of self-interest

the 1960s, the University of Wisconsin campus here was one of the principal hotbeds of anti-Vietnam War protest in the United States. In one of the era's ugliest homefront episodes. buildings were damaged and police clubbed students as they demonstrated against campus recruitment by a manufacturer

Today, protest continues on the Wisconsin campus, but it's hardly the same. While Congress is expressing concern about the possibility of a Vietnam-type involvement of this country in Central America, the Wisconsin Student Asso ciation staged a massive toga party the other night with the proceeds to go to aid refugees in El Salvador. The affair wound up \$1,200 in the red.

onstrators turned out here against U.S. intervention Central America, but it was all quite orderly and only about one-fourth the size of a campus demonstration three days later protesting cruelty to laboratory animals. And a couple of weeks ago, about 70 young people took

part in a make-believe "die-in." As civil defense sirens sounded, members of a group called Nuclear Free Campus fell to the

Just as big on the Wisconsin campus as any of these events was the furor over the visit of a female stripper hired by an admirer of a professor for his birthday. She broke in on one of his lectures and did her number for the prof and his class until he asked her to leave. The incident drew a mild protest from the chairwoman of the Women's Studies Department.

About the only issues that have aroused Wisconsin's students, says Dole Fries, managing editor of the Daily Cardinal the university student newspaper, are the nuclear freeze and the Solomon amendment,

Syndicated columnists the requirement that male

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

students register for the draft of lose their federal student aid. ground, then got up after the "Everybody's against it." Fries says of the draft registra-

tion tie-in to aid. "Students think it's very unfair, and unlawful." When Democratic presidential candidate Ser John Glenn was in Madison recently, his press conference statement defending the amendment led the campus paper. As for the early-starting race for the Democratic nomination. Fries says. "it's pretty much a joking matter so far'

LEON LYNN, the Daily Cardinal reporter who wrote the story on Glenn's press conference, says the Solomon amendment "is one of the few issues

have differentiated on. Students here are using it as a benchmark."

There is, obviously, a heavy

dose of self-interest in the

students' concern about the

Solomon amendment, and in

their support of the nuclear

afraid," says Lynn, "that their

education and preparation for

tomorrow are going to be futile

because there aren't going to be

too many tomorrows. And what

we see is more money diverted

for defense from human needs

the elderly, things like that."

education, housing needs for

AT THE SAME time, he says,

students do not seem to be very

well informed about Central

America. "They have a distaste

for the American government

draft, he said.

hanging over middle-class stu-The night after Glenn said the dents anymore. Students now amendment was the law and were little kids during Vietshould be obeyed, Sen. Gary nam." Also, Lynn says, "their Hart was in Madison and as far parents have told them (conas the students were concerned cerning campus protest), 'We don't want you doing that.' And gave a more satisfactory answer. He is "unalterably students themselves are more interested in getting the piece of draft, to peacetime registration the ple they're used to." and to linking student aid to the

This attitude of taking care of No. 1 is not new among American students, Indeed, i existed widely even during the most intense period of the Vietnam protest. In his 1968 presidential campaign, Robert protesters for opposing the war ments, leaving the poor and blacks who could not go to college to fight that war. There is little doubt, however,

ica," he says, "but it's not like

that self-interest — the desire to pursue career goals rather than to try to change the world through demonstrations for various political and foreignpolicy causes - is alive and well today on the American campus Even in former hotbeds of protest like Madison.

the American people. They began in March 1969, by dropping tons of bombs on neutral dia, without the advice and consent of Congress. They were ings from Congress, the press and the public. "Kissinger's overwhelming concern was secrecy," Hersh writes.

Perhaps worse, Kissinger "insisted that the missions had to be conducted without the knowledge of the strategic Air Command's normal command and control system . . . (and) wanted the Cambodian bombing arranged so that crew members aboard the B-52s would not know they were bombing Cambodia," Hersh

reveals. So an Air Force colonel, Ray B. Sitton, worked out a complex system of last-minute target changes controlled by radar personnel on the ground. Although it was impossible to fool the B-52 crews, they were debriefed after each mission as if they had dropped the bombs on South Vietnam.

Concludes Hersh: "Nixon and Kissinger were casually tampering with the command and control system of America's nuclear deterrent - the Strategic Air Command's B-52s - "a system necessarily under constant high-level analysis to prevent ac unauthorized nuclear bombings." In effect, they were writing a primer for any loony general who might contrive a "Dr. Strangelove" scenario.

MIRV MISTAKE: In mid-1969, the Soviets ran a series of missile tests in the Pacific. The Pentagon concluded, wrongly, that the Russians had tested a MIRV - that is. a "multiple, independently tar-geted re-entry vehicle" — in other

Even after the truth became

Nixon went ahead as if the

Russians in fact had such a

sophisticated weapon, and insisted

on making this fantasy a matter of

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words, a missile whose several warheads could be steered to separate targets. What they had actually tested, it turned out, was merely a MRV - a said a negotiating subcommittee met with EB management Wednesday to talk about insurance its multiple warheads like a

shotgun blast in the same general bogeymen and their MRV as the again Thursday at 10 a.m. The CIA refused, however, to of General Dynamics Corp. and eastern Connecticut's largest private employer, have made little progress in alter its assessment of the MRV.

six weeks of sporadic bargaining.

MDA President E. Roy Colville said there will be at least one more secret ballot before any job action is taken. He also said the current contract might be extended, depending on the results of the next bargaining session

and get a more reasonable offer from the company," Arthur M. Barton, vice president of finance and

leaders on a 996-90 vote.

were unwilling to compromise son is offering. The fronton further on terms of a three-year pact. The primary obstacles are performance, Berenson said. The union also wants manage-

pay and family health insurance. The union also wants manage-The fronton's owner Louis ment to pay all costs for a family raises of about \$2 per event for the first two years for most workers. with an additional \$1 per performance the third year. He said his Shield health plans. offer totaled about \$500,000 in pay raises over three years. Union negotiator Henry Tama- rotten," Frances Maher, a parking

had presented their final offers and performance above what Beren-were unwilling to compromise son is offering. The fronton health plan. Berenson, however, said he already provides health coverage through company contri-

"The relationship between the employer and us employees is

asking too much. I'm ready to stay out for as long as it takes." son asked the the state for permission to keep the facility reached. Berenson said the fronton, which

only thing we can do is wait and see

closed when the strike began Saturday, would not re-open while there is still a chance of resolving it (contract) with the "We're closing down, and the

Striking jai alai workers picket fronton; no compromise

The state Division of Special Revenue grants each of Connecti-

cut's three frontons - the others are in Bridgeport and Milford certain performance dates eac year. Hartford Jai Alai has 228. mance dates each The fronton can apply to add the dates it lost at the end of the season to make up the revenue. Bridgeperformance days when its employees went on strike last year.

would be lost if the performan

Negotiators met Tuesday with Joseph Peraro in hopes of settling no indication that it will soon. Tuesday night. Berenson said late Tuesday, "This is my final offer,

striking service and concession workers of the Hartford Jai Alai

to return to work until manage-

The workers, members of Hotel

and Restaurant Employees Union, Local 217, Wednesday blocked the

parking lot entrances at the jai alai

walked off the job Saturday after

[⇒]Area towns Bolton /Andover

Few area interested in Coventry election

Bolton surplus allocated

for work at high school

BOLTON — The high school gymnasium floor will be refinished and some of the parking lot at some of the parking lot at some lot to the former supersistence of the parking lot at some lot to the solution of the parking lot at some lot to the solution of th

that building will be paved surplus in the salary ac-as part of a decision by the count, have contributed to which is the figure the

school board to spend its this year's large surplus. board approved at its

and Democratic Town Committees are busy ferreting out candidates to run for though the search hasn't been easy so

"It's become more difficult getting people to run," said Town Council Chairwoman Joan A. Lewis, "what with all the aggravation that comes with an elected position in this town court suits, FOI complaints, etc." She has not yet decided whether to run for re-election herself, she said. Other potential incumbents on the council and school board claim they are uncertain about running again. As yet, only one council me

ublican William Paton - has come

the incumbents running," said Jack C. Myles, chairman of the Democratic Fown Committee. Sandra Ashley, head of the Republican Nominating Committee, was less definite when asked if any iblican incumbents would run: 'Maybe," she said.

Neither party is revealing the names of pootential candidates. The Republicans are waiting until after their caucus in early August, and the Democrats until the nominating com mittee interviews are completed, around mid-June Republican council member Roberta

Koontz has expressed some interest in running for Congress next fall, although she says there's "nothing about running again for a town office

20 shots aimed at Main Street station by William M. Iovino, 32, of West Warwick, police said. Police Chief Danny Petrarca said Iovino. was "well known" to police because of heard from on Saturday when he called hi

apparently was to harass the department and this trucker was an innocent

Trucker's stop fatal

caught in a spray of automatic rifle fire

sparked by what police called a grudge

25, of Pine Island, N.Y., was shot dead

early Wednesday by one of between 16 and

ndependent trucker Thomas J. Cutler,

over traffic tickets.

WEST WARWICK, R.I. - A brief stop

Acid rain fight urged BURLINGTON, Vt. - Using evidence of environmental damage in Vermont as an example, a national conservation group

has called on the governments of the

United States and Canada to begin fighting acid rain. In a position paper issued from its headquarters in Ankeny, Iowa, the Soil action on both sides of the border

The group called for an international ing, tougher emission standards and Governors plan to find one state to handle economic incentives to reduce pollution. everyone's waste.

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BOSTON - A law making it difficult to locate low-level radioactive waste disposal facilities in Massachusetts could

Rape trial to begin

DEDHAM, Mass. - Five men, origitrial today on charges they gangraped and beat a former beauty queen, then left her wander naked in the woods on a freezing winter night three years ago.

Prosecutors said they would open their case by taking the jury on a tour of the wooded area where rape allegedly took place and a bar where the defendants claim the woman offered to have sex with

chosen halfway across the state in oringfield, was transferred 80 miles to tham Wednesday and sequestered in a

local hotel to isolate the jurors

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An editorial

Was he hero or madman?

A rather extraordinary nouncer is now confined to a event occurred recently in psychological institution, a the Soviet Union. A man who common kind of repository was working very much for persons holding antiwithin the system — a propa- Soviet views. gandist for the state-run Of course, it's possible radio network - publicly Danchev actually needs psyexpressed an opinion that chiatric treatment, for what

Vladimir Danchev, a language network, scrapped of occasions and delivered editorial comments of his own on the Soviet invasion of

He referred to the Soviet troops as "invaders," and were lies. made a few other remarks than complete sympathy with native. Danchev is from his nation's aims in Tashkent, where feelings run

dismissed.

One can only imagine the colleagues. more likely that the an- him.

Berry's World

'This one is called 'a military solution in Central

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was contrary to government he did was such a deviation from official Soviet behavior that severe punishment was a "news" broadcaster on Mos- foregone conclusion. Maybe cow's worldwide English- Danchev had what we would call a nervous breakdown, the official script on a couple and was beyond caring about

The latter interpretation

other unpleasant repercus- Let us remember Danchev, sions his heresy has resulted then, as a hero, for it's in for poor Danchev. Siberia unlikely we, or anybody else, is one possibility, but it is will hear much more about

economic Program is - WORKING.



LaTer, MR. ReagaN Said The Democratic RESPONSE WAS JUST Sour Grapes.

Or maybe Danchev was an extremely brave man who just couldn't stand to broadcast any longer what he knew

hat demonstrated his less seems the more likely alterhigh among the populace When the higher-ups finally against the invasion of Afghrealized, after a few of these anistan. Not only would he broadcasts, what Danchev have been exposed to antiwas up to, he suddenly invasion sentiment, but as a disappeared from the air- propagandist he was in a waves. He hasn't been heard position to know the truth from since, and the recent about Soviet actions. He word is that he was simply may have been more idealistic than his cynical

IN HIS appress to The Nation, THE PRESIDENT PRAISED MOTHERHOOD AND apple Pie, and Said His

IN THEIR RESPONSE, THE DEMOCRATS SAID NO, IT isn'T, and Blasted The PRESIDENT FOR IGNORING FaTHERHOOD AND CHOCOLATE

NOW, PRESENTING THE RESPONSE FROM THE AMERICAN SWEET GRAPE

cake.



Commentary

Words from an admirer

Editor's note: Joseph Duffy is a history teacher at East Catholice High School.

Even those who usually ignore HAY, I am told, teaches a course local news now know who Dr. Lee in "futuristics" and has publicly Hay is — the Manchester High endorsed the importance of foster-School English instructor named National Teacher of the Year. Yet, the wide coverage of this signal and appropriately flexible. event for Connecticut education could have no way of measuring the inner story of how Dr. Hay's honor has bolstered the morale of all his colleagues in the trenches. point of his enormous classroom Let's face it. How often does a teacher make news?

IT WAS marvelously significant that Dr. Hay hit the papers and airwaves about the time Hartford saw a dismal parade of public men trying to explain their conduct the kind of behavior educators must labor to discourage in their students' social development. Those who mistake that our young . people miss such striking contrasts are sadly misinformed about adolescent psychology. Fortunately, people like Dr. Hay spend more time shaping youthful opinion than do these recently meiodra-

matic mischief makers. We educators - for that matter everyone interested in the future of are the inheritance-of all great American education - stand to learn more from Lee Hay than from the president's latest commission whose report was just released. Hay's largely dissenting view of the commission's report on how to "fix" the school system was a wise rejection of bulk as the ultimate answer to what ails us. Yes, we need the quantitative

approach of more material resources, innovative techniques, and all the tools available to keep our students current with technological reality. But there is more to it.

ing computer literacy. His educational philosophy is open-ended I have never met Dr. Hay, but these are not the essential elements that made him teacher of the year. The obvious starting success is the man's disarming

humanity - total, genuine, and infectious. The accolades heaped upon the english teacher by his students best revealed the open-secret of Lee's professional accomplishment. He likes people - young people in particular - a gift of the muses he doesn't conceal while transmitting knowledge to them, They let him fill their minds because he has touched their hearts in a way no video games, flashy robotics, or hallucinogens

can mimic. The Teacher of the Year is the clear embodiment of human spirit and high-level competence that teachers. These qualities are more a function of character than of advanced degrees. They sharply distinguish the slavishly pedantic pedagogue from the philosopher of the teaching craft.

an art-form rather than a collec-

the cynicism hovering over all our institutions that is corrupting adults and demoralizing young From what Lee Hay's students said about him when interviewed, his kind of classroom instruction is

materials. How refreshing for those of us in and out of education that in a world of high-tech the high-powered humanity of the missile capable only of scattering master teacher can prevail and make all the difference. Don't forget. It was Hay's latin teacher who inspired him! area. But it suited Kissinger and Nixon to portray the Soviets as

THESE THOUGHTS which I' more menacing MIRV. have focused upon the career of a single educator who has reached the top of his field are not meant to This integrity was treated by oversimplify the bewildering prob-Kissinger and Nixon as "disloyalty." Their response was to reduce the CIA's influence and to lems of American education. Depending upon who is asked, there is and has been for a long while a demand that raw intelligence be crisis. And so it will continue with turned over to Kissinger for every conceivable social dislocainterpretation. tion making an additional demand on the educational process and its indisputable about the Soviets' custodians, rank-and-file phantom MIRV, Kissinger and

Dr. Lee Hay is an optimist who inspires belief that clear thinking and unity of purpose can bring us out all right. He has assured us with commendable modesty that the teaching profession is thick with his kind of commitment. Yet, this excellent role-model has conveyed a lesson for all professionals. It is the antidote for

people. The lesson? It is that example will remain the most powerful of teahers! We, your comrades in secondary education, salute you, Dr. Lee Hay, for helping us renew that fundamental truth of the human condition which is still the best "learning theory" of all.

plus to replace asbestos education items \$150 and school driveway. terials in a room in the corridor tile repla center building. School officials have at the high school, \$2,000. **Electric Boat**

talks resuming GROTON (UPI) — The union representing 2,200 draftsmen, designers and technical aides at Electric Boat will resume negotiations with management today in hopes of averting a strike threatened for next

Members of the Marine Draftmen's Association Local 571 of the United Auto Workers Union, have voted to strike if necessary when the current three-year contract expires at midnight next Paul Washburn, second vice president of the union,

"Nothing was agreed to, but we're giving proposals Washburn said full negotiations would start up The union and EB, the nuclear submarine division

The strong union vote will help the union "to go back

strategic planning at EB, has said that wages paid workers "pose a serious threat to our future" and warned that future submarine design work will be awarded to firms that offer "the most construction and design work for the taxpayers' dollar." About half of the union's members turned out at Ocean Beach Park in New London Tuesday and approved a strike authorization requested by union

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current budget surplus. meeting last Thursday.

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A Rhode Island multimillionaire has allegedly disappeared in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,

New England In Brief

Millionaire disappears

at a police station to ask directions proved fatal for a New York truck driver who was after a routine weekend business trip, according to televised reports.
WJAR-TV reported Wednesday that Santi P. Campanella, 38, of Barringaton, exectutive vice-president of Campanella Construction Co., "mysteriously disar peared," at the posh Pier 66 Hotel and police say they suspect "foul play."
Fort Lauderdale Detective Rick Rice told Channel 10 Campanella was last family to tell them a business deal was was heading back to Rhode Island.

Law could be changed

be overturned if the Legislature agrees to join with 10 other states in a regional ution, a new report says. Voters last year passed a referendum setting up strict siting requirements for Conservation Society of America said enough is known about the effect of acid rain to warrant prompt government but a Massachusetts Public Interest that law could be overridden if the state becomes part of a Coalition of Northeast

New theory on ship

NORFOLK, Va. - The owners of the arine Electric, citing evidence gathered the ship's sinking which killed 31 men and now say a loose, 8-ton anchor battered a hole in the hull.

Three of the 34-man crew were rescued from the icy Atlantic after the coalhauling vessel went down in a violent storm Feb. 12, 30 miles off the Virginia coast while enroute to Massachusetts Marine Transport Lines Inc., the ship' owner, said Wednesday from its New York office that evidence obtained from videotapes and sophisticated robotic equip hows the damage had been "clearly

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Obscenity definition approved

United Press International

HARTFORD - The House has approved a new definition of

The version sent to the Senate Wednesday, said any material or to the prurient interest, it depicts itical or scientific value.

Rep. J. Wayne Fox, D-Stamford He said it allows pornographers

Rep. James Fleming, R. California are the only states yet to

Haven, said the new standard would be "too easy to enforce" and suggested the Legislature wait for a more restrictive compromis before changing the law. The bill passed 112-37 and wa sent to the Senate.

In other action, the House: · Gave final approval to a bill eliminating the 30-day limit on learners' permits for new drivers, after removing an amendmen requiring student drivers to wear The mandatory seat belt amendment was approved when the bill first passed the House last month, but was rejected by the Senate The House Wednesday concurred

with the Senate by rejecting the amendment, sending the bill to Gov. William O'Neill.

people who make appointments, he

popular to go out and attack this field house but it is definitely needed," said Skelley. Also, the package included \$47 million in general obligation bonds for capital improvements.

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40 - ABC News 57) - Over Easy

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7:00 P.M 3) - CBS News 5) 58 - M*A*S*H - ABC News 10 - Soap 110 (20) (40) - Alice 12 - ESPN's Sportsforus

24 - Jane Eyre 1 - MOVIE: 'The Silencers' 20 - Billy Graham 39 - MOVIE: 'Some Kind of Hero' An ex-Gl finds life at home more difficult than his six years as a POW. Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder, Ray Sharkey, 1982. Rated R. priest hears a murderer's confession and is accused of the crime (57) - Soupbox

pert. (R) (60 min.)
23 - MOVIE: 'Casey's
Shadow' A horse trainer and his

Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter Karl Malden. 1953. 8:30 P.M. (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends (8) 40 - New Odd Couple Felix 25 - Noche de Gala 9:00 P.M.

20 - Charlie's Angels Freeman Reports

(5) - The Mery Show

to buy a gun. (R)

sasing a prime murder suspect. R) (60 min.) (23) - MOVIE: 'Little Miss Marker' A bookie and a gambler are reformed by a little girl who has been left as an IOU for a gam-bling debt. Walter Marthau, Julie Andrews, Tony Curtis, 1980. (8) (40) - Too Close for Comfort 24 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report 29 - 1983 FIFA Compensato: SB - MOVIE: 'Eye of the Needle' A Nazi spy becomes in-volved in a taboo alliance with a

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When an artifact entrusted to

a modern-day Samurai warrior is stolen, Magnum (Tom Selleck)

becomes involved in a culture

and a way of life that hasn't

MAGNUM, P.I., Thursday, June

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woman, Donald Sutherland, Kate Nelligan, 1981, Rated R. When a diplomat finds his girli-riend dead, he discovers she was involved with a currency smugnother and his attraction to Mir m. (60 min.) (Closed Captioned 10:30 P.M. New Jersey Report

private investigator's heed is dan-gerously turned by a big-time mobster's girl friend. Warren A popular TV reporter and her live-in lover must contend with a

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11:30 P.M.

- Racing From Yonkers

52 00 - Tonight Show John-

S - MOVIE: 'The Master of Bellantrae' Romance, edventure and swashbuckling help to put Bornia Prince Charles on the throne of England. Errol Flynn, Beatrice Campbell, Yvonne Furneaux. 1953.

12:00 A.M.

- Saturday Night Live

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- Odd Couple

AD - ABC News One on

2:15 A.M. MOVIE: 'Dead Men Don't Plaid' A private eye is hired 2:30 A.M.

1:00 A.M. 3:00 A.M. Sanford and Son Tom Cottle Up Close MOVIE: 'Roughshod' A young rancher and a dence hall girl slude three escaped convicts. Robert Sterling, Gloria Grahams, John Ireland. 1949. - Twilight Zone - 2nd Annual Logs 18 - Pick the Pros Sportsv ters preview key games a viewers compete for prizes. 12 - Top Rank Bexing from Atlantic City, NJ (21) - Freeman Reports 3:30 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

- Chico and the Man

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Colorado
Territory' After escaping from
jail, a man is trapped in a valley
with a girl. Joel McCres, Virginia
Mayo, Dorothy Malone. 1949.

CBS News Nightwatch

McCloud

CBS News Nightw 3:45 A.M. - HBO Magazine 55 - MOVIE: 'Casey's Shadow' A horse trainer and his 4:00 A.M. Candid Camera

- Major League Baseball: treal at San Francisco **Newsnight Update** S - MOVIE: 'Lenny' The story of Lenny Bruce, the celebrated

4:15 A.M. MOVIE: 'Denthtrap' Broadway playwright 4:30 A.M.

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Wour Birthday

June 3, 1983

This coming year you are likely to switch your major objectives

several times. In each instance

you will make greater demands of your abilities and skills. GEMBNI (May 21-June 20) If you become involved in a com-patitive situation today, try not to take it or yourself too seri-quist. Gettles upticate will be

ously. Getting uptight will less-en your winning possibilities. Gemini predictions for the year

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wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and

Infant death rate down HARTFORD - The infant mortality rate in

Hartford has dropped for the second straight year - showing a 38 percent decrease over the period doctors say. The new statistics, gathered by a committee of

Connecticut *

In Brief

Hospital normal again

WATERBURY — A spokesman at Waterbury hospital says the hospital expects to be filled to capacity within a week following a shutdown in

The hospital's 600 service and maintenar

workers overwhelmingly accepted a new three-year contract Tuesday to avert a strike threatened for Wednesday at 6 a.m.

John Tobin, director of public relations for the hospital, said the number of patients in the 505-bed hospital totaled 117 early Wednesday and

he expected the hospital to be full "in a few days,

Police get new weapon

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill has

signed legislation sought by Hartford lawmakers

to give police another weapon in their fight against street prostitution in the capital city.

against street prostitution in the capital city.

The bill signed Wednesday will make it a crime for a person to obstruct free passage of pedestrians in public areas or access to buildings

pedestrians in public areas or access was a law after being warned not to do so by a law

The law, which takes effect Oct. I and was

sponsored by members of the Hartford delega-tion, will carry penalties of up to \$500 in fines and

Request denial likely

NEW FAIRFIELD - State officials are

expected to deny a request by some property owners at Candlewood Lake, the state's largest

to use herbicides with possible health risks as a

In a recommendation Wednesday that may help determine whether herbicides are used in

some other lakes, pesticide officials at the state Department of Environmental Protection said

permits should be rejected for the use of the herbicides 2,4-D and Diquat.

The state Department of Health Services Wednesday also issued a memorandum that

strongly opposed use of the herbicides and said that if Diquat was used, additional restrictions

should apply to protect pregnant women.

three months in prison for violations.

way to kill encroaching weeds.

maybe a week."

cipation of a union strike that neve

removal program.
Supporters, led by Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, doctors from the Captial Area Health Consortium, show the death rate among Hartofrd infants less than 1 years old was 14.7 per 1,000 live births said the tolls created unnecessar in 1981. The rate was 15.1 per 1,000 births in 1980 pollution, wasted energy, possafety and traffic hazards and The committee said the city's infant mortality were a discriminatory, selective rate is still above the state average, which was and regional tax.

Opponents, including Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted said removing the tolls would force Therapist said illiterate the entire state to subsidize use of the highway by daily commuters and would not solve problems of

WATERBURY - A therapist who counseled Israel Madera, who is accused of setting a Waterbury tenement fire that killed 14 people, says the native of Puerto Rico cannot read or pollution and congestion Connecticut is expected to pay off the bonds issued to build the Connecticut Turnpike by July 1.

Jaime Maldonado said Madera was tested for basic survival skills while at the W.W. Johnson Life Center in Springfield, Mass., from December tenements in Waterbury was July 5, 1982.
"He's illiterate. His capacity to read and write was nil. He knew how to write his own name, but that was about it," Maldonado testified at a pretrial hearing Wednesday in Waterbury Superior Court. Madera testified earlier he was never informed

of his rights before signing a statement linking him to the crime, and defense lawyer John J. to his contention Madera was mentally and intellectually unable to waive his constitution

Ex-Marine an embezzier?

HARTFORD - A former Marine who directed a project to help Vietnam veterans has been accused of embezzling thousands of dollars in state funds intended for an education and research program on the defoliant Agent Orange, authorities say.

State and local officials said they are investigating charges that Dennis Peaslee of Vernon, former head of the Greater Hartford am Veterans Leadership Project, deposited a \$29,000 grant into unauthorized acc Windsor Police Chief Maxie L. Patterson, board chairman for the year-old project, said

LEDYARD - About 45 gallons of a liquid chemical that spilled Tuesday into the Thames River from the Dow Chemical Co. has been contained and removed, the Coast Guard said. Nicholas S. Curcio, Dow's safety manager, said Wednesday the crews worked on the spill all day Tuesday, using booms to gather the liquid, and then skimmed it off the surface with a pump. The chemical, styrene, is used to make plastic foam. It overflowed from an open containe aboard a tanker from Wilmington, Del., Curcio

NEW LONDON - Mayor Robert A. Martin has called the medical staff at Lawrence and orial Hospitals "unfair, selfish and hypocritcal," claiming the 165 physicians at the facility fail to do enough to help the city's poor.

Martin made his allegations at a City Council committee meeting Tuesday, after he was told the city's Expanded Health Services Clinic is doing a booming business because area physi-cians and dentists repeatedly turn away the poor.

Civilians could lose jobs GROTON - A total of 21 civilians could lose their jobs when a private contractor takes over food service operations at the Navy submarine

base medical center July 1.

Dyneteria Inc. of Dunn, N.C., was the apparent low bidder to operate the food service, offering to do the job for \$1.6 million over three years. The Navy's estimate for three years was more than \$2.5 million, said Lt. Command Jerry Anderson, director of administrative services.

t was rejected 23-12.

Sen. Michael Skelley, D. Tolland, co-chairman of the Finance, Bonding and Revenue Committee, defended the appropriation. He said UConn was in desperate need and the building was not a luxury.

With the burgeoning of female sports and intramural activities, the field house is constantly in use "but it leaks, has termites and is in dismal shape.
"The situation is abominable. It's very politically

mic situation. Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, submitted an

UConn a sports complex at the same time the General Assembly will be imposing the biggest tax hikes in state history," he said.

By Bruno V. Ranniello

HARTFORD - A group of unemployed workers rallied outside the Capitol and charged the plight of the nemployed and their families was being ignored by the Legislature, the governor and business and industry instrators from the Greater Hartford Unemployed Council gathered outside the Capitol Wednesda and warned Gov. William O'Neill and the Legislature not to cut jobless

Al Levy, president of the council, said the Connecticut Business and Industry Association was lobbying for cuts in

1985-86 and lose \$9 million in unemployment benefits to avoid havng to pay more into the fund. Rep. John Miscikoski, D-Torrington, disagreed. "Let's be honest. This means raising taxes to Because of the rise in state unemployment to over 7 percent, Connecticut has had to borrow \$63 million from get rid of tolls," he said. "All we're the federal government so far this year doing is passing it on to someone else. We're all paying." to keep the fund solvent

The CBIA has challenged the state's need to borrow and earlier called for tightening up on eligibility benefits, including imposing a one week waiting

Levy said "more money, not less," was need for the unemployed as well as those forced to go on welfare and their

we are creating a toll-free Edward Vargas, president of the Greater Hartford Labor Council, said The amendment, co-sponsored by 77 lawmakers, added the Norwalk toll to the second phase of the Legislature and O'Neill were the program, required the state to get a commitment for federal funds before moving to phases two unemployed." or three and requires a \$10 million

He said they pursued a policy that ignored human needs and one that "attempts to balance the deficit in the budget on the backs of the people." Sen. Joseph Harper, D-New Britain, co-chairman of the Public Employees

and Labor Committee, told the group efforts to cut unemployment benefits have been unsuccessful so far. He said he would work to see that the interest of the unemployed were protected through other measures awaiting action in the Legislature. One of the bills, approved by the

Senate Wednesday and sent to the governor, would allow a person who is ment compensatrion benefits.

ment benefits. Another bill sent to the governor would broaden the areas under seasonal work for which a person could become eligible for unemploy Following the rally outside, Judy Gostin of West Hartford, was escorted from the Capitol by security guards

after making a noisy outburst in the outer area of O'Neill's office. Ms. Gostin, who said she was laid off from her job as a union organizer last year, said she waited for about an hour to meet with O'Neill but was unsuccessful in seeing him or making ar appointment to meet with the

"I decided if they weren't going to see

me, they were going to hear me," said She said she wants O'Neill to oppose cuts in unemployment benefits and in welfare and social programs, and to oppose a waiting period before jobless

workers could collect benefits. O'Neill said later he was aware of the "I heard the noise," the governo

He said he was busy through the day and, although he is willing to meet with

By Susan E. Kinsman

obscenity, adopting a standard set by the U.S. Supreme Court in Miller versus California.

performance is obscene if taken as a whole it predominantly appeals or describes in a patently offensive way a prohibited sexual act and taken as a whole it lacks serious literary, artistic, educational, pol

State law currently defines obs cenity as material going beyond customary limits of candor and utterly without redeeming social

offered the amendment which became the bill. He said the new current law is unenforceable. to avoid prosecution by "adding token literary or scientific filler to to avoid prosecution by

nsbury, said Connecticut and adopt the new standard. Rep. Francis O'Neill, R-Guilford, another supporter, said "by strengthening pornography laws in the state you are striking a blow

against organized crime."

Rep. William Cibes, D-New London, led the 37 lawmakers who disagreed and voted against the bill because it restricted the First Amendment and could lead to

suppress obscene materials, you are ushering in an age of censorship of materials the majority do not like," he said.

Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Mansfield, also was opposed "This bill focuses on all the wrong issues. The real obscenity in this state today is not sex bu

seat belts during instruction.

· Sent the governor a bill concerning parking for and transportation of handicapped residents. As approved by the House and Senate, the bill will require new license plates to be issued after Oct. 1, allow more stringen parking requirements to be created by local ordinance and allow vehicles carrying 15 handi-capped students to use flashing red

Senate votes \$272 million bond package

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate has approved a \$272 million bond package, about \$30 million above the

ransportation and education. The only arguments were offered to the most controversial item, a proposed \$20 million field house at the University of Connecticut. Opponents called it a uxury the state could do without out in its current

All Prom Flowers

Gunther, who called UConn the "4th branch of our up costing the taxpayers \$40 million" by the time it is

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It faces a challenge in the House, where Speaker

Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, is opposed to the field

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- Barney Miller (40) - People's Court 8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Magnum, P.I. Magnum

noted Broadway playwright is desperate for a box office hit after a series of disasters. Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve, Dyan Cannon, 1982, Rated PG. 20 - MOVIE: 'Kensas City Bomber' A roller-derby queen

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IT SAYS HERE THE GOVERNMENT IS WORRIED WE'RE BEHIND THE RUSSIANS IN SECRET INTELLIGENCE.











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WRONG SIDE,

WHY WORRY? I THINK WASHINGTON

DOES A GREAT JOB OF KEEPING ITS INTELLIGENCE A SECRET.

11:00 P.M. 3000200-

(II) - MOVIE: 'Desert Rats' An English captain forces his desper-ate men to hold a key outpost against the North African blitz-kreig, Richard Burton, James Ma-son, Robert Newton. 1953. BRIDGE

Even most beginners in a friendly home game would get there. Now look at the bidding in the box which occurred at table two and ♥KJ842 ♦J8 ♦QJ9874

seconds to make the spade grand alam. If dealt in a local duplicate, it would take a trifle longer, but it is

Opening lead: \$\P\$10

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

At table one in that 1977 championship match it took North and South about fifteen seconds to bid and ten seconds to make the spades.

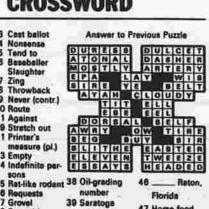
Called three. South's four diamonds was an expert's attempt to confuse things with an obscure force, and North continued the confusion by bidding four hearts, so South an obscure four diamonds was an expert's attempt to confuse things with an obscure force, and North continued the confusion by bidding four hearts, so South's four diamonds was an expert's attempt to confuse things with an obscure force, and North continued the confusion by bidding four hearts, so South's four diamonds was an expert's attempt to confuse things with an obscure force, and North continued the confusion by bidding four hearts, so South's four diamonds was an expert's attempt to confuse things with an obscure force, and North continued the confusion by bidding four hearts, so South meanders and North continued the confusion by bidding four hearts, so South's four hearts, so South's four hearts, and the confusion by bidding four hearts. North bid six clubs. He just didn't know what South was trying to show him. South bid six beautiful and ten beautiful





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the years about such

It's too easy fail to bid and make it.

which took several agonized It just shows that when great experts go wrong, they make worse mistakes than ordinary players.
South couldn't bid two
spades as his first call. That pair was playing pre-emp-tive jump shifts in competi-tion, so two spades would have shown a weak hand. Julnerable: Both

North might have shown strength by a jump to three clubs, but West threw a spit-ball at him when he bid two three clubs.
South did cue-bid hearts.
Now North might well have
bid four spades, but only
called three. South's four

spades.
North thought, thought, studied, thought and finally passed.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

compatibilities for all signs.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Treat what occurs today as a fresh happening. Letting a grudge from a past experience influence your attitude will work against you.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) it will prove wise today not to become involved in the business or financial affairs of friends. Also, don't let anyone pry too deeply into yours. pry too deeply into yours.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tryto avoid companions today, who tend to be demanding or-domineering. You won't appre-ciate having others tell you-what to do. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not a good day to tackle tasks which you find disteste-ful. Your heart won't be in your

work and you're apt to do a poor job. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Plant closing legislation sent to O'Neill

hope can extend the life of the

Torrington branch of the University of

between House supporters of the measure, led by Majority Leader John

Groppo, D-Winsted, and Sen. Steven

Casey, D-Bristol, the co-chairman of

Higher Education to decide whether to

close the campus but the procedure

would keep the facility open until 1985.

Casey has sought through an amend

ment to close the campus by Aug. 15,

1984, unless the Legislature acted otherwise by Feb. 15, 1984.

The Senate without debate also gave ment after Groppo and other lawmakfinal approval to a bill which backers ers from northwestern Connecticut

A bill approved by the House on May
It allowed the Board of Governors on

The Republican attack was led by Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, who

made it clear his attempt would "cast a

ouse action in the closing days of the

Also sent to the governor on a 21-14

vote was a bill allowing Executive Director of Special Revenue A.W.

Oppenheimer to hire a deputy and ar

strong handed operation of the gam-

an amendment that would elimiate on

of the jobs. Another amendment would

have required the jobs to be filled by

merit under the Civil Service system

xecutive assistant.

bling regulatory agency.

pall"over many Senate bills awaiting

A crane lifts auto parts from a brownstone quarry in Portland as a sports car, one of two dozens suspected stolen cars recovered from the quarry, awaits removal from the scene. State police diving teams went to the quarry in an insurance fraud

Unemployed workers rally outside Capitol

bonds are paid off, Connecticut would be eligible for additional federal funds as early as Oct. 1 "I will concede this is the mos reasonable response to the ques-tion I've seen," said Rep. Ronald

Smoko, D-Hamden. "I'm going to revenue loss in 1987 when the

Wednesday that Peaslee allegedly undertermined amount (of state funds) for his

Don't gamble on things today where the control is in the hands of others rather than yourself. Unless you can run the show, pass the action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Neither you nor your mate should make important decisions today without first consulting one another. Be sure you're both pulling in the same direction.

direction. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll get better perforamnces out of subordinates today if you don't constantly look over their shoulders. Keep an eye on thins from a distance. AUJARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19).
Avoid temptations today which could cause you to splurge.
There is a possibility you could be looser with your funds than usual.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20) Make it a point not to air disapreements with family mem-bers in front of others today. Domestic relations won't be improved by bringing outsiders. Into the act.

ARIES (March 21-April 19).
Unless problems are resolved quickly today, they're likely to compound themserves. Correct mistakes as they occur.

TAURUS (April 25-88ey 20) Try to select fun activities today, which won't cause you to spend more than you should. Having a good time could carry a big price tsg.

You can't teach an old dog new tricks, mostly because the pooch has wised-up over

Stolen cars?

1985. By removing the toll stations within a reasonable time after the United Press International

He said the state would be faced

Deputy Majority Leader Ti-

mothy Moynihan, D-East Hart-

ford, also was opposed. "I don't think the state should pay for a highway system benefitting only a

construction fund to be created by

June 30, 1985 and used for highway

portion of the state. Furthern

corridor.'

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

HARTFORD - The Senate gave

inal approval and sent to Gov. William

O'Neill his compromise package on

plant closings.

The bill approved on a 33-2 vote was this year's most volatile issue between

labor and management forces. The business lobby spent thousands of

dollars to kill the original measure

requiring one year's advance notice to workers of layoffs or closings.

The governor eventually stepped in with a proposition which union leaders

The bill requires employers of 100 or

more workers to provide 90 days of

medical insuracne coverage once the firm closes or relocates.

House OKs

removal of

HARTFORD — House members

have approved a three-phase plan

to remove toll stations from the

as early as next year.

The bill passed 88-60 Wednesday

after lawmakers approved a com-

rst phase of the plan. It was sent

If passed by the upper chamber

look at the proposal, but made no

The plan calls for the Stratford

and Branford tolls to be removed by Dec. 31, 1984; the Plainfield,

Norwalk and Montville tolls by Dec. 31, 1985 and West Haven,

The state would need guarantees

by Jan. 1, 1985 of additional federa

funds before proceeding to the second and third year of the tol

nwich and Madison toll plazas

promise to sign it.

by Dec. 31, 1986.

onnecticut Turnpike, beginning

pike tolls

By Susan E. Kinsman

ped as toothless and meanigless.

program is completed. Ms. Niedermeier, figuring is costs and expected federal funds estimated the state would gain \$5.4 million in 1984-85, \$8.3 million in

Chemical spill cleaned

Hospital doctors rapped

construction projects and the state's share of matching funds. who wanted to see him.

Most of the money in the package approved 27-8 Wednesday and sent to the House, is earmarked for

mendment to remove the \$10 million authorization for the field house for the fiscal year beginning July 1. "State taxpayers simply cannot afford to build

0% off

Obituaries

Laurenco F. Galo
Laurenco F. Galo, 55, of 94 School Road, Bolton, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Belmira (Ferreira) Galo He was born in Serra, Santo Antonio, Portugal, and had lived in the Hartford area for the past 20 years. He was a communicant of Our Lady of Fatima Church. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Manuel L. Galo of Burlington; three daughters, Maria Branco and Laura Galo, both of Bolton, and Natalia Valinho of West Hartford: a brother, John Galo, and two sisters, Gestrudes Ferreira and Laurinda Pires, all in Portugal; eight grandchildren; and two great-

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the Guiliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, with a mass at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Fatima Church. Burial will be in Bolton Cemetery, Bolton. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mermorial donations may be made to the Mental

Arnold H. Bertrand, 66, formerly of East Hartford, died Monday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Togus, Maine. He was the father of Lawrence rand of Coventry and Wayne Bertrand of East He also leaves three brothers, two sisters and four

A funeral mass was held today in Maine. The LaFrance-Boisvert Funeral Home, 29 Winter St., Sanford, Maine, had charge of arrangements.

Funeral services were held today in the chapel of stein Mortuary, Hartford, for Mrs. Katie (Troib) Vinick of West Hartford, who died Monday. She was the mother of Calvin Vinick of Manchester She also leaves another son, Kenneth V. Vincik of East Hartford; a stepson, Herbert F. Vinick of Foxboro, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Winer and Mrs. Eva Winer, both of Hyde Park, Mass.; and six

of her son, 90 Cushman Drive. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, to the Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, or to a charity of the donor's

Dennis Profi

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Dennis Proll, 41, of Route 87, Andover, who died Wednesday in an accident in Andover. He was the husband of Janice (Gaudino) Proll.

He was born in New Britain and had lived in Andover for the past three years. At the time of his death he was a vice president with H&B Tool and Engineering Co. of South Windsor. Before that he had been employed at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. He was an honorary member of the Aircraft Union. les his wife he leaves his mother, Stella Proll of Bristol, and a brother, David Proll of South Windsor. Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:45 a.m. from

the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a service at 9:30 a.m. at First Congregationa Church of Andover. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital,

Ralph A. Leander Ralph A. Leander, 77, of 7 Lewis St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Helen (Keith) Leander. He was born in Manchester on Sept. 14, 1905, and had lived in town all of his life. At the time of his retirement he was assistant vice president at Hartford National Bank where he had been employed He was a graduate of Manchester High School and

Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. He was a member He leaves a son, John T. Leander of West Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Rosenberger of Hingham, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Margaret House of Glastonbury; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Private funeral services and burial will be at the morial contributions may be made to the

Roy Luke McIsago

Roy Luke McIsaac, 64, of Manchester Road, heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Laura

de was born in Melrose, Mass., on March 23, 1919. He was born in Melrose, Mass., on March 23, 1919, and had lived in Glastonbury for the past 31 years. Before retiring in 1981 he was employed in the Production Test Department of Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford for 40 years. He was a member of the Pratt & Whitney Bowling Team.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of New Orleans. Latta daughter Mrs. Laurie Cooper of Section 1990. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of New Orleans. Latta daughter Mrs. Laurie Cooper of Section 1990. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of Section 1990. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of Section 1990. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of Section 1990. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of Section 1990. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of Section 1990. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of Section 1990. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of Section 1990. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of Section 1990. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of Section 1990. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of Section 1990. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of Section 1990. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of Section 1990. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of Section 1990. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of Section 1990. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of Section 1990. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of Section 1990. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of Section 1990. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of Section 1990. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of Section 1990. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of Section 1990. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of Section 1990. Besides his wife he lauk for today.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of Section 1990. Besides his wife he l

New Orleans, La.; a daughter, Mrs. Laurie Cooper of Brunswick, Maine; and two grandchildren.

food stamps and the under the under the probably will not be able to afford medical insupaying next month's Funeral services and burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund, 71 Haynes St., or to the Glastonbury Ambulance Service,





Mary O'Connor







Retarded Association, in care of Hockanum Industries, P.O. Box 2002, Vernon, 06066.

O'Neill to speak at Democrat tribute

ter Democrats honor five persons for heir service to the party.

The honorees are state Rep. James The honorees are state Rep. James the executive committee of the March McCavanagh of 12th District in Manchester; Mary O'Connor, a former member of the Democratic Town Committee; Mayor Stephen T. Penny; Alphonse Reale, a long time town committee member, and John Sulli-Co-chairmen of the event are Paul Phillips and Herbert Stevenson, both of dinner-dance.

The event, at Willie's Steak House, will start with a social hour from 6 p.m. with dinner to start at 7 p.m. After the speaking program, there will be

McCavanagh served on the Manchester Board of Directors from 1979 to 1982. gran In the General Assembly he is a member of the committees on Government Administrations and Elections, Planning and Development, and Public

McCavanagh is a real estate broker. He is a graduate of Manchester

Gov. William O'Neill will be the sity of Connecticut. He is a member of keynote speaker June 4 when Manches- the Elk's Club, the Knights of Columbus, British American Club and the 100 Club of Connecticut. He also serves on Kiwanis Club, and is on the board of directors of the United Way. He lives with his wife, Nancy, and children, Kari, James, and Sean at 121 Park St. Mrs. O'Connor for several years was a member of the town committee from

the eighth voting district. She is a 35-year member of the Democratic Women's Club and has served as its vice-president. She is a member of the Ladies of St. James, and has been an assistant leader of Girl Scouts. She and her husband, Charles, live at 108A Bluefield Drive and recently cele-They have a daughter and two

Penny was graduated from Man-chester High School, Ohio Wesleyan University, and the University of Connecticut Law School, He served on the Buckland Neighborhood Advisory

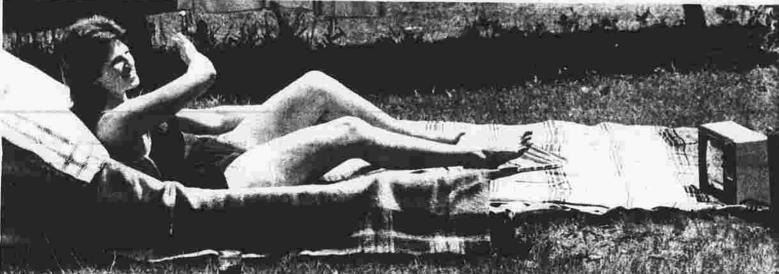
Board of Directors. He has been mayor since 1977. He is a member of the Region Council of Governments and has served as chairman of the council's Transportation Committee. In 1982 he received one of the Connecticut Jay cees Five Outstanding Young Men awards. He is an incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, a member of the British-American Club Friendship Lodge of Masons, Sphinx Rotary Club. He lives at 33 Clinton

Reale is chairman of the seventh district Democratic committee. He with Tammany Hall in New York City He became a member of the Demo cratic Town Committee in Manchester in 1946 and is a former member and officer of the Manchester Democratic Club. Since 1945 he has operated a rea estate agency. He is a life member of the Knights of Columbus, and a charter member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks. He has served on the Manchester

grandchildren. He and he wife of ten

Sullivan has lived in Manchester for 32 years and has been a member of the the Democratic Town Committee for 27 years. Deputy sheriff of Hartford County for 20 years, he is now serving his fifth term on the Democratic State Central Committee. He has served as Shell Building Fund and was a member of the Sesquicentennial Commission and of a charter revison commission He is trustee of the Northern Connect cut Leukemia Society and a director of member of the Knights of Columbu Holy Cross Club, Irish American Club and the 100 Club of Connecticut.

He is owner of an advertising specialty firm. He is a member of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the National Chamber of Commerce Association. He and his wife, Ada, live at 89 Finley Street. They have a



TV and rays

Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund, 71 Haynes St. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements. Union says laid-off workers Glastonbury, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken with an apparent heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Course heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Course heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Course heart attack at his home.

EAST HARTFORD medical insurance. and Aerospace Workers of the Greater Hartford

ney workers in earlier rance after the compa-rent," he said. Less than 100 workers layoffs. "It will be nyepded group coverage attended a counseling sesattended a counseling session. Wednesday at the days. They don't want to those attending the session. East Hartford to seek Nita Nadeau, vice presision left the union hall advise on jobless benefits, dent of the International quickly after filling out ployment compensation.
"They won't face it until Tentative contract would give "They won't face it until they hand that badge in Friday," said Laurene Fuller, an X-ray techni-

> advised workers who lost their jobs in seven earlier

is being laid off herself.

Alvin Levie, president

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without apparent cause

went bananas," said Dickstein.

has never come to terms with.

when you're 75," Dickstein said.

forced retirement, family trauma.

Senility

Good news: it strikes only 10 to 15 percent of elderly people

Howard Dickstein, a psychiatric social worker, has -on a light. If they are cold, they don't get a blanket, some good news for the elderly.
Only 10 to 15 percent of adults who live into old age will become senile, says the president of New England Health Affiliates in Manchester. "Eightyfive to ninety percent never will. That's a marvelous

Dickstein is also one of the owners of Crestfield Convalescent Home and he recently spoke to a group His topic: senile dementia, a disease in the elderly into her room or that she was raped.

Doctors had some understanding of the causes of characterized by loss of mental processes such as memory, judgment and insight, as well as personality

SENILITY IN the aged causes confusion in three tion would cause senility areas - person, place, and time. And the sense of time is the first to go.

"It's the thing that moves the most," he said. "It's what gave us a problem. It was caused by something hard to keep up with. We remember time because we have to remember to do things. When time doesn't hold routine, it loses importance. When today is like yesterday and yesterday is like tomorrow we have

Place is the second sense to be affected in the senile overstimulation. person. "Place has an emotional value," Dickstein said. "The confused person orients himself to the place where he was happiest If a senile person says, for example, that she is waiting for her mother to come, she may have had an

unhappy marriage. She is orienting herself to the happy times of childhood. There are many categories of senility. A study done 12 years ago by a group of medical students turned up some surprising things. When senile patients were autopsied after death, it was found that 60 percent had no organic brain disease. "It knocked the geriatric

ON THE BASIS of that study, senility was divided into organic, or that characterized by changes in the brain, and non-organic brain syndrome. And even within those two categories, the students found By observing senile patients, the medical students dentified five basic categories of senility.

The paranoid is hostile, afraid that people are trying to harm him or her. In childlike senility, the patient They are happy and babbling, they play with dolls,

instance, all nurses wear caps. It helps the patient to identify who they are.

WHEN A STAFF PERSON brings breakfast to the patient in the morning, he may say, "Good Morning. I'm Howard Dickstein and I'm an orderly. I'm here to serve you breakfast. If you need help with your bacor and eggs I'll help you. Isn't it a beautiful morning?" He knows that it is morning. He knows who is speaking and what the person's occupation is. He knows that in the morning one eats breakfast. If he forgets wha reakfast is, now he knows it includes bacon and eggs. The weather is beautiful.

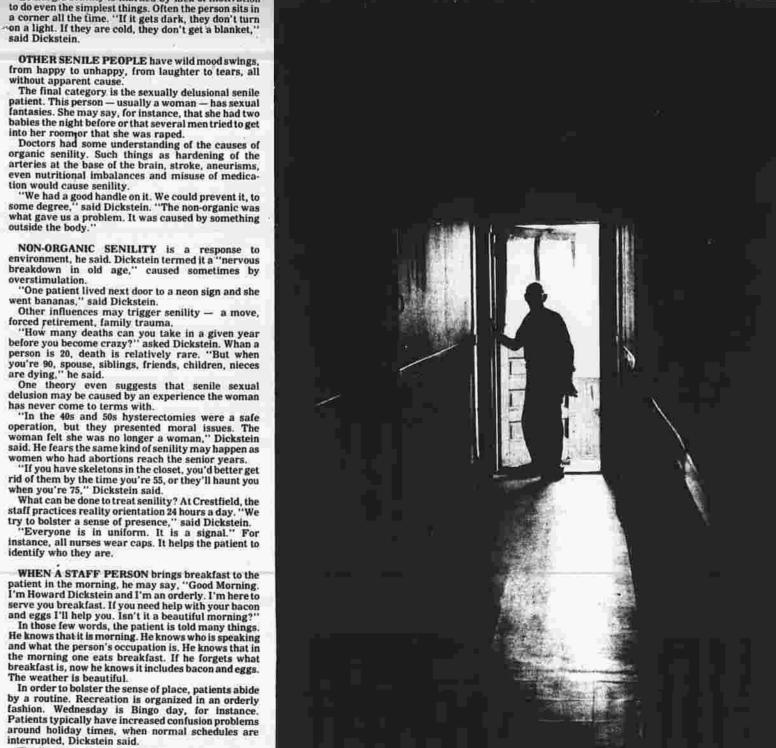
women who had abortions reach the senior years.

try to bolster a sense of presence," said Dickstein.

"If you have skeletons in the closet, you'd better ge

In order to bolster the sense of place, patients abide by a routine. Recreation is organized in an orderly fashion. Wednesday is Bingo day, for instance. Patients typically have increased confusion problems around holiday times, when normal schedules are nterrupted Dickstein said

Finally, patients are treated like "whole per People who come here come as a adults," said Dickstein. "We don't encourage baby talking or encourage regression. I try never to use first names. doctor or a colonel for the rest of his life, no matter now confused he is. And I have trouble with a 92-year



ISOLATION CAN TRIGGER SENILITY IN AGED . . . some victims show no organic brain disease

There wasn't a dud in this group of pros

Coming home is always the best part of going away. Tomorrow I will be home for the first time in a month. When you talk with friends about your travels, you bore them because you keep repeating those same few ncidents, or you keep describing those same places as if there had been no others. You spend a lot of money going to some faraway place, and two weeks later all you remember is how steep the hills were in San Francisco, or what the plumbing fixtures were like in the bathroom in a hotel in Rome.

HOWARD DICKSTEIN

... spoke on senility

The thing I'm going to remember most after this spectacular month looking down on the United States from a helicopter, is not this magnificent land or the

each one of whom was so good at what he or she did

great and terrible things people have done to it. What I'm going to remember most is the eight people I I've never been involved with a group of people,

There was not a dud in the crowd and that's unusual. THE FOUR PEOPLE who work in television, I because in the narrow field in which each works, they Dave Wright graduated from the Naval Academy at

Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

The two pilots, the crew chief and the electrician were strangers to me. On the first day, the pilots, Dave Wright and Bill Kramer, seemed to like nice enough guys. But nice guys were not what I was looking for if they were going to fly me in a helicopter every day. It turned out they were not nice guys at all in the air. They were just professional, and certainly among the

their education. They are now test pilots for Sikorsky and they've flown everything that goes in the air and THEY ARE NOT ONLY GREAT at handling our big

helicopter, they are agonizingly careful. They combine the acrobatic talents of a Baron von Richthofen with the kind of concern for life that my mother showed when she buttoned me up for school on On the ground at night, after a day's work, Bill and Dave are not so careful. It's apparent that Sikorsky didn't choose the two naintenance men who are traveling with us at random either. There can't be any better.

wagon full of tools and spare parts and met us each was his baby. I've watched Mike's hands with admiration as he's

place under the engine cowling. To someone who has

Otto Keegan is the electrical wizard.

ONE DAY LAST WEEK we landed on a hard, barren field in South Dakota. When we took off again, stone, roiled up by the tornado created by the roto blades, hit the windshield. Several hours later we were flying over mountains in Wyoming at 10,000 feet. The temperature dropped to 34 degrees and Bill Kramer turned on the heat. Between the cold outside the heat inside and the tiny chip the small stone had made, a jagged, lightning-like crack shot across the windshield.

The pilots made a few phone calls from the next little airfield and the following night, when we got to Des Moines, the new windshield was waiting for us. We went to bed. Mike and Otto spent the night putting Mike Krill and Otto Keegan have driven a station on the new windshield.

This past month, I've seen America the way very night. Mike is the crew chief and you'd think the S76 few people have ever seen it. Now I hope we can make a good television broadcast out of the pictures we took. Whether we can or not, it wasn't a loss. I made four coaxed some piece of machinery out of its nesting new friends and met four Americans who really know

trouble setting up a jack to change a tire, his skill with Sally's daughter has something to tell you

I went into the other day was angry. She had sent a notice of her daughter's scholastic honor into a newspaper, along with the familiar notation, 'daughter of . . .'

But the woman had asked that her first name be printed, not just Mr. and Mrs. She wanted the

nnouncement to read, "daughter of Joan and

Her reason? Many people in Manchester know her. Many people in Manchester do not know her husband. She just wanted equal credit for her daughter's honor. The newspaper, in usual form, printed just the dentification, "daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles And so the mother's wrath, expressed to me in no It reminded me of how many times we refer to

urselves by other people's names, whether we really When my children were little, I was somebody's nother. When calling another mother on the phone, I always introduced myself by my first name, then the

Connections Herald Reporter

I REALIZED that the woman on the other end of the ine, known to me only as Linda's mother or Brian's mother or Edward's mother, might not know who was otherwise. Chances are, I wouldn't have recognized those faceless women either, unless they told me to what child they belonged.

I've often introduced myself as someone's daughintroduced myself by my first name, then the ter, too. When phoning friends of my parents, who wouldn't necessarily recognize the last name I borrowed from my husband, I often said, "You know.

The voice on the other end would invariably say, with obvious relief, "OH!" Now I know who you are." said. "This is Jack." Lots of women don't even use their first names when they get the chance. They say, for example, "Mrs. John Jones is chairman of the school fair." "Mrs. Anthony Smith made the quilt."

Sometimes, on the phone, they say something like, 'This is Mrs. Edward Monroe and I'm calling for an appointment to get my hair cut." And so it goes. I ilways wondered why women didn't say, "This is Jane Monroe and I'm calling for a hair appoint- he was. ment?" Why didn't they announce, "Deborah Jones is in charge of the school fair?"

FOR A LONG TIME, I thought we women were prisoners of the somebody's mother, somebody's that women were the only victims. Men apparently never fell into that trap. I never heard a man say, "I'm Mr. Emily Johnson and I've who?" come to fix the sink." Or maybe,"Mr. Deborah Smith was the winner of the men's-shot-put competition." Sounds silly, doesn't it?

An elderly gentleman was at the other end. "Hi," he There was a long pause. For the life of me, I couldn't figure out who Jack was. I didn't even recognize his

glimmer of recognition. People's faces rushed through my mind, and none of the faces matched the guy at the other end of the telephone line. I struggled to say something friendly, while trying to recall who

"You know," he said finally, with only the slightest hint of reluctance. "Wendy's father." "OH," I sighed, with obvious relief."Now I know who you are." I told my husband of the call when he got home. "Jack called," I said. "Jack who?" my hu daughter, somebody's wife syndrome. And I thought asked. I mentioned Jack's last name. "Who's that?" my husband asked again.

"You know, Wendy's father," I said. "Wendy my husband asked. "You know, Mark and Andy's mother," I said. "OH," my husband said. "Now I know who he is." I

think we're back to square one.

workers 8.5 percent raises School custodians and town public works and clerical employees will receive 81/2 percent raises next year if a tentative contract agreement is approved by the Board of Education and Board

Meanwhile, the union representing the affected employees has agreed to keep talking with town and school officials in an effort to resolve differences over jobs performed by workfare employees.

The proposed new contract would extend for an extra year a two-year agreement scheduled to expire June 30. It matches raises negotiated last year by unions representing town firefighters and police department employees. Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. today said he

forced to arbitration over the workfare issue. Last month, union negotiators had previously divided the two and town and school officials met sides. "We'd been mad at each and town and school officials met with a state mediator to discuss union charges that town welfare recipients holding down workfare assignments are performing jobs

that should rightfully be assigned to union members. Deakin said the mediator "indicated that it would be wise if we resumed private talks to see if we could resolve this (the workfare

department employee and presi-

dent of Local 991, agreed. "I think

He said union and school officials met Wednesday, and that a compromise settlement of the dispute Robert Fuller, a town water Our memories keep you near.

contract with union Local 991, and we should be able to work this thing glad that the two sides weren't out without any problem," he said

Deakin said the workfare issue other before, and that's not effec-"We're back to the way we used

In Memoriam In loving memory of our Cousin Walter Izikewicz, Jr. who passed away June 1st, 1981. We grew up together sharing laughter and tears,

Now you're gone but not forgotten

to be, working together," he said.

heating system tune-up.

family dentistry to Manchester

DEAR ABBY: You will probably think this is from a crazy person, but I am quite sane - except when it comes to Rudy and Ralph. I am 29 and have been married six times - three times to Rudy, and three times to

Raiph. Rudy and I were mar ried right after I gradu-ated from high school. I

nant with Ralph's baby, so Meanwhile, I kept having these strong feelings for Rudy, so I called him and asked him if he felt the same. He did, so we decided to try marriage for the third time. (Our process of the same of the

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am

a 28-year-old vegetarian of seven years. My men-

strual cycles began at 15 and have varied from 28 to

55 days. I have been charting my basal body

temperature for six months to determine if

and when I ovulate. I hope

to conceive.

ated from high school. I
was 17 and Rudy, was two
years older. We fought
from the day we were
married. After a year I
divorced Rudy and fell in
love with Ralph, the
young lawyer who got the
divorce for me.

I soon realized that I
was still in love with
Rudy, so I divorced Rudy
and remarried Rudy.
(That's two for Ruby and
one for Ralph, right?)
Well, I discovered that I
was three months pregnant with Ralph's baby, so

TORN IN TWO

Is this good for him? I
don't believe it is. He says
he is getting his "roughand fifection at home and lots
of praise while she is
working. She does not
need your affection and
attention. In fact, when
you distract her from her
work, you are endangering both our lives. Her full
attention must be on her
work and my safety.

So the next time you see
us together, please respect my four-legged
friend for what she is, a
professional dog with an

TORN IN TWO
DEAR TORN: Don't do
DEAR ABBY: Here is a message I would like to know she looks lovable,

Female temperature cycle

and chances of conception

Dear Abby

decided to try marriage for the third time. (Our pastor refused to marry us, so we went to a judge.)

After three years with Rudy, Ralph showed himself to be such a terrific father to our son, "Ralphie," I let Ralphie talk me into going back to his responsible for the third time. (Our pastor refused to try marriage representations and and I enjoy articulated band and I enjoy articulated ban

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

it, but you are confusing my dog when you try to do

Please don't call to her, pet her or feed her. Whenever you see her in harness, even if she ap-'on duty' and should be considered as a working

continues to take one or two tablets a week be-

ces her weight. Another

stopped taking it because

DEAR READER: It is a

very potent diuretic. Its main action is to elimi-

Winners of the Young Artists Competition at Second Congregational Church but please let me do the DOG-GUIDE'S OWNER

were announced this week by Herbert Chatzky, music director. Mieyoung Kim, planist, who was first prize winner was unable to be present for the photo. Others are, left to right, Hsiu-Hui Wang. planist, second prize; and third prize

winners Kristen Plumley, voice, Jill Arbetter, violin, and Jason Wasserman, trombone. They will play in an awards recital, at the church, 385 N. Main St., June 19 at 7 p.m. Each performer will play or sing two pieces and receive a cash award and certificate.

Talents awarded at church



Camp to open season

Camp Kennedy, a day camp for mentally retarded children and adults, will begin its 29th season on June 27. Camp runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday for six weeks.

Daily activities include nature, games, sports and swimming. An anniversary celebration as well as several field trips are also scheduled. Camp is located

Bus transportation is provided for those who live in Manchester. Information and applications are available by contacting the Manchester Recreation Department, Garden Grove Road, 647-3084

Arts Council has dinner

The Manchester Arts Council will have its annual linner June 15, at Willie's Steak House. George Oaborne, general director of the Connecticut Opera Association and Ballet, will speak. Cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m with a dinner and election of officers following. For reservations contact Dinae Morrison at 649-0717.

Quilters plan workshop

Upon awakening I record just over 97 degrees during the first part of my cycle and barely exceed 98 degrees after ovulation. Also, during the day after activity I may record under 98 degrees. Can the temperature dip then rise at ovulation?

Can the temperature dip then rise at ovulation?

Can the temperature dip then rise at ovulation?

Description awakening I record just over 97 degrees with the follicle that provided the released ovum. It forms progesterone. It important to have a regular last of eliminate sodium through the kidneys and that causes the body to lose water. Unfortunately it can also cause a loss of potassium which can have bad effects. Anyone taking cause in the temperature cycle is included in The Health corpus luteum involutes, VERNON - Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at Blood Pressure Clinic 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Vernon Police Station, Route 30. A workshop on trapunto will be presented by Karen

Reception for volunteers

Manchester Public Health Nursing Association will have a reception for hospice volunteers Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the the Manchester Public Healt!

Pomona will meet

EAST HARTFORD - East Central Pomona will meet Saturday at the Hillstown Grange Hall, 617 Hills St. A business meeting will begin at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and a program at 8 p.m. Glastonbury and Andover granges should bring items for the auction table.

Winner in raffle

The winners of the annual East Catholic High School affle May 21, were: 1983 Mercedes—Benz, Mrs. Florence Ryan of Manchester; video cassette recorder, Dick Hess of Elmwood; home computer entertainment center, Thomas Mikloiche of East Hartford; dinner for four at Gaetano's, Hartford Civic Center, Ray LaMonde of

COVENTRY — Community Health Care Services will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy.

then rise at ovulation? Does a lower temperature corpus luteum involutes, at the end of your full menstrual cycle, the with a moderate intake of vitamins and complete. The amount of temperature. When the is included in The Health coctor's supervision and checked regularly. Letter 17-2, Female Rechecked regularly. The amount of temperature when the is included in The Health coctor's supervision and checked regularly. The amount of temperature when the is included in The Health coctor's supervision and checked regularly. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents less from water loss. Too Thoughts

The amount of tempera-ture variation is not great, commonly from 0.7 to a.s. commonly from 0.3 to 0.8 for it to me, in care of this your health, even causing DEAR READER: You have described a rather normal temperature cycle. There is a small described in temperature of the described in temperature of the described in temperature of the described a rather normal temperature of the described in temperature of t

in tempest or calm, I found there a solace, Thy friendship, unprayer and a song.

with a sigh,
In sorrow or sunshine,
In sorrow or calm,
I found there a solace, a instead?

We've traveled together, my Bible and I.

We've traveled together, my Bible and I.

When life had grown weary, and death even Through all kinds of weather, with a sigh

We've traveled together, my Bible and I.

Shall "isms" or "new lights" who try?

Shall shadow for substance, or stone for good was nigh.

But all through the darkness or mist or of substance, or stone for good bread,

Supplied the stand I.

Shall "isms" or "new lights" who try?

Shall shadow for substance, or stone for good bread,

We'll travel together, my Bible and I.

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1:35-7:65-10:00

GATES NO GOL OF HELL WILL AMOUNTED.

1:45-7/25-9:45

VIGILANTER

Rev. George Emmitt
Associate Pastor
Church of the Nazarene So now who will part us, my Bible and I,

Ah! No, my precious Bible, exponent of light! Thou sword of the SHOWCASE

cle. There is a small decrease in temperature a day or two before ovulation. The rise in temperature occurs from one to three days after ovulation. That is when the corpus luteum is a list not remarkably low for that time of day. Many people have nearly three degrees of temperature variation in the day. The lowest reading is in the early morning hours and the highest in the late afternoon or evening. The corpus luteum is a list not remarkably low for that time of day. Many people have nearly three degrees of temperature variation in the day. The lowest reading is in the early morning hours and the highest in the late afternoon or evening. That is why it is important Diuretics are used to control high blood pressure returns. When they are used to control high blood pressure. If you stop them the would be the reaction if the patient stopped using this drug after taking it regularly for a year? I have one friend who Parents want to separate daughter and live-in man

DEAR DR. BLAKER:

My daughter lives in another state with a young man we don't like. We think he is taking advantage of her and running

He goes to graduate school. She works full time, takes courses at night for her Ph.D. and does all the cleaning shopping and cooking. My husband and I cannot It is particularly diffi- I had quit drinking for

decide how we should go cult to let go if you do not about breaking up this have much else in your wedding but when the relationship.

If she doesn't want you when you are back to pressures started about a gether again (or can't wait), someone else will. challenging and enjoya-ble pursuits. pressures started about a year later, I couldn't stay on the wagon. She stayed for a while but doesn't out not in the way you DEAR DR. BLAKER: I want to put up my erratic might hope or expect.

Ask yourselves if your and have been separated daughter is happy. You for four months. How's again but I would stop if

fid not mention this in the that for a success story! she came back to me. that for a success story!

letter and yet it is probably the most important aspect of a relationship. Does she think it is exploitative?

If she is OK, let go.

Leave her alone to lead that for a success story!

Actually, it is the story of my life. I am a 28-year-old alcoholic who down a job. At the present time I'm laid off as a you need to do it for you. Blaker at write to Dr. Blaker at

started again.

Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

If she is OK, let go.
Leave her alone to lead her life in peace.

If is not OK, be there as a sounding board for her turning around. I had a sounding board for her turning around. I had a woman who loved time I'm laid off as a you need to do it for yourself, not for her. That was probably the problem a year and three months ago — you quit so she would marry you.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest tions of general interest time I'm laid off as a you need to do it for yourself, not for her. That was probably the problem a year and three months ago — you quit so she would marry you. about ending the me. Then the problem Now that you have will be discussed in future broken her trust in you,

she will not easily believe you again. And I don't blame her. Alcoholics are often big talkers and fail miserably when it comes to following through. Let her go for now but ask her not to file for divorce just yet. Make no promises. Go out and

stay dry for 90 days, get a Afraid of flying? Nervous about leaving your home? Get help from Dr. Blak-

Cinema

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Afthensum Clinema — Say
Amen, Somebody 7:30, 9:30.
Clinema City — Betraval
(R) 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.
The Last Merto 1:45, 5:55, 9:55 with A Man and a Woman 4:05, 8:10. — Breathless (R) 2:20, 4:20, 9:20.
Return of the Jedi (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45, 10.
Clinestudio — Closed for the Summer.
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Showcase Cinema — Flosh-dance (R) 1, 7:20, 9:30.
Gates of Hell (R) 1:45, 7:25, 9:45. — Cheech and Chong Silli Smokin' (R) 1:20, 9:30.

MARSFIELD
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Cocaine: really not benign drug

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forget what you may have heard about cocaine being a benign drug, says Dr. Mark S. Gold, consultant to the substance abuse unit United Nations' World Health Organization "Substance abuse" is what doctors and social workers say makes those addicted to alcohol or other drugs sick. Or dead.

Rather than living up to its street billing as a safe drug that enhances social activities, cocaine kills, maims and has caused addiction among 5 million of the 22 million Americans who have tried it, Gold says. Support for Gold's case against cocaine is found in figures from the Drug Abuse Warning Network of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. NIDA recorded 335

ebcaine-related deaths in 1981. Last year, around 6,000

rips to emergency rooms were tied to cocaine-related

"Death from cocaine use can be fairly rapid," Gold spid, "usually through convulsions coupled with cardio-respiratory failure. These deaths occur in leptics and non-epileptics, snorters, smokers and

Cocaine users, he said, can also die as a result of: An acute heart attack, abnormal heart rhythm or

· Drowning or suffocation. He said a chronic lack of sleep and anesthetizing of the back of the throat may interact to cause a deep sleep, accompanied by a flaccid jaw-induced obstruction of the airway, (suffocation) or failure to move the body's own secretions in the airway (drowning)

"Typically, people who see a friend die report that the victim took the drug orally or snorted it and was symptom free for 30-to-60 minutes," Gold said. "They had no apparent problem, and then without warning, they had grand mal seizures and convulsions, followed very rapidly (within a minute or so) by respiratory collapse and death."

Gold said death can and does occur in young people who drink and use cocaine. An individual may snort cocaine and drink whiskey, he said. The cocaine keeps the person awake enough to keep drinking and try to



Charmed, I'm sure

A water snake resident of Lutz Children's Museum, gives the cold eye to Skip Bowman, 12, of Vernon, as Sue Craig, staff naturalist holds it. The water

snakes and others, some smaller and some larger, were being observed last Thursday at the Museum on South Main

Adopt a pet

Mellow Golden Retriever needs home



"RAVEN" IS ADOPTED

. goes home with Cliff LaPlante

the dog pound she was adopted Tuesday by the Clifford LaPlante's of East Center Street.

Dog light two weeks at years old and is a reddish gold. He was picked up over the weekend on Ox-like to be his owner. He's a from noon to 1 p.m. or he very even tempered dog. went to the pound Satur

day to pick her up but wasn't able to go to the Town Hall to get the license until today. "I saw the story in the Herald two weeks ago and when we saw last week's story that she was still there, we decided to take her," LaPlante said. This week's favorite pet s a Golden Retriever ful house pet. He's very quiet and well-mannered. "Goldie," his name at the pound, was picked up on Spring Street on May 25. He's ready to be adopted. He's about 10 years old. Poodle that was at the pound last week in a very disheveled condition, was adopted by a Highland Street family. And the

man who picked her up said he was heading straight to the grooming

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

The little Collie was adopted by a Devon Drive family.

The little Collie was adopted to a Devon Drive family.

Florida rabies tag on her collar.

Poor Homer, who Rand will be claimed by their "Raven" has a good home. After spending Golden Retriever up for more than two weeks at adoption. He's about 2 passing through town, is cated off Olcott Street on

very even tempered dog. Rand thinks that a She-the pound, 643-6642 or the East Center Street.

Dog license in hand, along with a blue leash that matched the blue collar she had on when placed up LaPlanta took.

The ford Street.

A female Shepherd along with a blue leash that matched the blue collar she had on when placed up LaPlanta took.

Rand thinks that a Shepherd cross female, about 1 year old, picked up on Lenox Street Saturday and an African Ridge and African Ridge and an African Ridge and an African Ridge and an African Ridge and an picked up, LaPiante took Dog Warden Richard and an African Ridge a dog to make the transaction Rayen home. He said he Rand said this one has a and-part Shepherd or tion legal.

others are Germaine's, Washington, D.C.: Spago, Los Angeles; Donatello, San Francisco; Narsai's, Berkelev. Calif: and K-Paul's Kitchen in New Orleans

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"GOLDIE" POSES WITH RAND ... needs a good home

Shoe Exchange folks with unmatched feet

INDIANOLA, Iowa (UPI) — Jeanne Sallman's left foot is two sizes larger than her right one.

The resulting challenge of finding matching shoes without buying two pairs has provided her with a career and lasting friendships and made her the heroine of thousands in the same predictment.

predicament.

Mrs. Saliman owns and operates the National Odd Shoe Exchange, which her mother introduced her to as a girl in the 1950s. Her mother had heard about it on Art Lower to the large of the large transfer of the large of the large

.' The exchange is a trading post for people with odd-sized feet. Its slogan:
"When odd shoes are LEFT, to trade them is RIGHT." "My mother got me signed up with a young girl with polio in Goldfield, lowa," Mrs. Sallman said of her first encounter. The girls traded shoes for 18

years before they met.
"We met and immediately knew each other like sisters," Mrs. Sallman

said. "It was like meeting my other half. It was such a thrill. We've made a lasting friendship."
Larly this year, Mrs. Saliman took over the non-profit group from Ruth Rubin, a former St. Louis therapist who had pollo and who now lives in Santa Monica, Calif. Ms. Rubin founded the It now has more than 13,000 members

on its registry. More than 600 are amputees and "most of these are

women," Mrs. Sallman said. She operates the exchange from the basement of her rural Indianola home. People register their shoe size and width, age, occupation, preference for low or high heels, and whether they

When two people wearing the exact opposites are found, they are notified

and make their own arrangements for "Sometimes they even meet and go shoe shopping," Mrs. Sallman said. "We serve people from ages 2 months all races and creeds; doctors, lawyers, merchants and chiefs," Mrs. Sallman

laughed. The initial registration fee is \$22.50 — \$15 for a lifetime membership and \$7.50 for annual dues. No fee is charged if a mate is not found. "When you count all the people on the

The exchange's major hurdle currently is lack of recognition, but Mrs. Sallman said a recent letter to syndicated columnist Abigail Van Buren has brought the exchange 100 to 200 letters a day. 200 letters a day.

"The Dear Abby letter appeared on April 1 and somebody wrote us and said, 'Is this an April Fool's joke?' It it's not." "People say it's not a big deal, but it is if you have the problem."

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Assigned to Keesler

Airman Matthew J. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs Robert Green of Flanders Road, Coventry, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. His wife. Sandi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whatley of 99 Francis Drive. Green is a 1979 graduate of York High School, York Beach, Maine

Commissioned in Guard

James I. McLain of Coventy has been commissioned into the Connecticut Army National Guard as a second lieutenant. Commissioning ceremonies were conducted during graduation ceremonies at the University

Training exercises held

Navy Seaman David R. Robicahaud, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hearn of 166 Homestead St., recently participated in "Comptuex 2-83," a training exercise conducted near the Virginia capes off the East coast of the United States. He is a crew member aboard the

Promoted in Army

Ronnie L. Neron, son of Pauline Vanallen of 22 W. Center St. and Paul Neron of Ellington, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist

Neron is a bridge crewman at Fort Riley, Kan, with the 1st Engineer Battalion. He is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School.

Andover man earns degree Staff Sgt. Philip F. MacVane, son of Harriet Higgins of Andover and Lloyd P. MacVane of 617 Center St., Manchester, has been awarded an associate degree in applied science by the Community College of the Air

MacVane is an aircraft maintenance specialist at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey, with the 438th Military Airlift Wing. He is a 1983 graduate of

Awarded Air Force medal

Staff Sgt. Rushiod I. Didan, son of Grace M. Didan of 6 Bolton St., has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation medal at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Michigan.

The medal is awarded to those who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force. His wife is the former Betsy Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fitzgerald of 345 Battista Road. He is a 1973 graduate of Manchester

Completes course

Airman Douglas L. Gill, son of Meridith and stepson of Warren LaPrell of 863 Tolland Turnpike, has naintenance specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois.

Gill will serve at Plattsburgh Air Force Base in New York with the 380th Field Maintenance Squadron.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Ten more American restaurants have been elected to the Fine Dining Hall of Fame by a Chicago-based food service newspaper. They join 30 others selected in three previous annual awards competitions by Nation's Restaurant News. New York and Chicago are represented with three each: The Quilted Giraffe, The Russian Tea Room and Shun Lee Palace, all in New York, and Eli's, The Place for Steaks and Ambria, in the Windy City. The





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Jobs-a-plenty for those not college bound

Plenty of jobs and opportunities exist for high school graduates not headed for college, especially for those who know how to type, run,a word processor, fix cars

earnest, honest, able and willing can be had by perusing newspaper help wanted ads. Many available jobs, from those in banks and ospitals to government offices and those of small businesses and Fortune 500 companies, are "entry

A sampling of the myriad of opportunities for the

One "enters" at a modest rate of pay, but the foot is in the door, and that's what counts. Entry level jobs can lead to growth and promotion for the able and responsible

Companies pluck suitable candidates from the rank and file for training programs that outfit them for higher-paying and more responsible positions.

That formula has led some to the top job in a company after many years of working up the ladder.

From mailroom clerk to chairman of the board? I civil service jobs and those at the Post Office also provide good starting points. Growth and advanceend on taking tests and getting one's name or a qualifying list for the next higher classification

when an opening occurs.

Jobs with utilities, especially telephone companies, have an excellent track record when it comes to in-service or on-the-job training. Candidates as given training no school can offer because it is especially tailored to meet the needs of the utility.

Such training, often to use newly developed equipment, qualifies one for advancement.

Often rated low by mistake and overlooked are opportunities in retailing — ranging from J.C. Penney and Sears to the local, privately owned but diversified men's, women's and children's clothing store.

Other retailing opportunities are served up by food

shoes or pet supplies. The industrious can make their own breaks in many of these operations. Promotion from within, even to the level of general manager, is common. Doubts will ppear if the manager at a local food chain tells you how he broke in. Chances are he started out as a stock

clerk or maybe as a maintenance helper. Working in a small retail selling environr learn first-hand from the people who run the business. Learn enough and you can be set to go into business on

Dr. Marlene Pinten, president of the American School Counselor Association, Falls Church, Va., said many schools prepare students for the world of work through vocational education and cooperative educa-These include school time spent on the job in

factories, retailing, auto garages and other places where experience is gained. Others get their cooperative experience in an office, learning routines For students not so prepared to enter the work

world, an alternative to going to college may be a year or two in a vocational or technical school, Dr. Pinten There are two types - the proprietary type and the kind run by a county, city or state. The first makes a

profit for the owners and usually charges higher fees than the latter. Students can select from among schools that offer training in skills needed by businesses near home and nationwide, according to Dr. Pinten. Included are courses in electronics, computer maintenance and other specialties in demand in the high-technology

In Minnesota, where Dr. Pinten was a guidance counselor before becoming president of the associaion, there are 33 technical schools. Tuition, she said, ranges from free to small compared with charges for college courses.

"A student does not need high verbal skills to get into these schools. But sometimes parents have a har time accepting the idea of tech school instead of

"College is high prestige and a ticket to success. arents think. But that is not true anymore. It used to se that one earned a higher salary if one went to

college. The gap has narrowed.

"Extra training helps the high school graduate because there aren't as many jobs available for the inskilled as there were years ago. The tech school education and the cooperative training available in high school gives students who take them an advantage," Dr. Pinten said.

A student who wishes to advance but is not able to go to college at once can do so by working and taking one or two courses at a community college. Courses range from accounting to practical nursing

and computers. The community colleges are easy to get to, require token tuition, and usually offer evening and Saturday classes to keep the welcome mat out fo Joint ventures between schools and the business community promise jobs for those who meet

Shirley Simpson, a guidance counselor at Boston's 2,200-student English High, said the compact promises 400 permanent jobs a year in 200 local firms in exchange for a 5 percent annual improvement in the dropout rate and the establishment of minimum competency standards by 1986.

The job search for the 40 percent of those who do not attend post-secondary programs is supplemented by vocational training within the school. Guidance also comes from a full-time counselor from the state's division of employment security.

The vocational programs include the cooperative programs of the type Dr. Pinten referred to. Students attend class for half a day and then go to the workplace. Students also can spend half a day in the school's occupational resources center for training in plumbing, auto mechanics, medical assistance programs and other specialties in demand



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Students at Kennard Academy, the nation's first and only Navy Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps public high school, assemble for review. Kennard is one of the magnet schools,

or special programs, formed as part of St.Louis public schools desegregation plan. Half of the students who attend Kennard are black and half are white.

Military School: surprising spinoff of desegregation

and high schools as memories fade

ST. LOUIS - Denim-clad teeexception at most public high schools, but the few pairs of blue jeans in Kennard Academy's halls stand out among the military "Those are members of 2 Platoon, which is the pits," said

program coordinator at the nation's first and only Navy Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps public high school.

"Those are youngsters who have too many failing grades so I took their uniforms back. They have to consecutive Fridays to get to wear

operation, Kennard only has 300 students but that number is dictated solely by the space at the

former elementary school that houses the academy. Land said there is a waiting list of 900 applicants, who are selected on a The school is symbolic of the resurgence in popularity of mil-Keith Lawson, 16, a junio

the country's division over 'I'm sure 10 years ago it would not have been as popular as it is now," Land said. Kennard is one of the magnet his freshman year at mostly black schools, or special programs, formed as part of the St. Louis

public schools desegregation plan. Half of the students who attend Kennard are black and half are

School Board President Penelope Alcott said Kennard has been so successful the board may ask the federal judge overseeing the desegregation plan to allow a magnet school for grades

wearing the drill team's white beret, said he has seen a change in himself "academically and men tally" in his two years at Kennard. "I've been learning more since I came here." Keith said, describing

homework and a lot of goofing off."

With the simple words "Full speed ahead," the captain of the Kinokawa Maru, a Japanese coal and ore ship, can directly activate his vessel's engines The newly-completed ship is the world's first to be

> Kinokawa Maru, according to Neue Zurcher Zeitung, a Swiss newspaper, was built to save on operating costs, and it has been estimated that technical innovations in its design enable it to use 45 years ago. The speech-control system is another

TV game helps

cancer patients

"A patient who beats cancer in a game may become

The method involves manipulating the sexual

fancies of male cotton bollworms and female tobacco

budworms with a lab-made chemical that duplicates a

sex pheromone, or attractant, given off by female

scientists have entired the two species to mate with

each other rather than with their own kind. Because the insects are physically incompatible, they lock together permanently. Within hours, the mismatched

Two entomologists from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Don Hendricks and Earl Stadelbacher,

attractant. They explain that pheromones are usually

very specific, giving the come-on only to a proper

is unclear. "We know it happens." says Stadelbacher.

engineer who used to execute the captain's order

down in the engine room has been replaced by a

but we don't know the reason.

 In ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia, emotions and thoughts were said to result not from the operation of the brain but from the liver, stomach and gall bladder · The basilisk, a Central American iguana, can run



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SPORTS

'Super' league cans the soup

(HCC) schools, who have already felt some fallout. "Bulkeley and

Penders (East Catholic basketbal)

coach) that we probably wouldn't

this year. We'd have to go outside

the area for eight basketbal

do more traveling than we have

Director Tom Malin.

mes, which means we'd have to

The format proposed by the CCC

within their own division, be

committed in several sports to

play those from other divisions,

and to have open dates to continue

philosophy of playing those in the

conference and only in the confer-

ence," said Tingley. "We don't

plan to lock anyone out, although

director and conference treasurer

Dr. Susan D'Annolfo, who chaired

"the intention is not to close out

for 21 sports for the 25 schools and

open dates have been made

uniformly. It's important to emphasize that Catholic schools

"If each school has only one or

two dates to mess around with for

is there. We could run into

to do some serious thinking. We're

areas and possibly down around Norwich and New London," the

Increased costs in transporta

tion, declining enrollment and school closings were cited as

reasons for realignment. Th

purpose of the conference, accord

ng to the conference officials, is to

a) establish and unify policies of

athletic contests among membe

schools; b) foster and promote the

spirit of good sportsmanship; and c) facilitate the scheduling o

chester High has placed crosstow

East Catholic on its 1983-84 boys'

The Silk Towners had scheduled

Rockville High but had second

Eagles back

on schedule

athletic contests.

East athletic director added.

"We have developed schedules

any schools.

we probably will be accused of it.

field have already told Jim

HARTFORD - They're going to be taking some of the alphabet soup out of leagues in the central Connecticut area and condensing it the fall of 1984 The official word of the consoli-

dation of the CCIL (Central Connecticut Interscholastic League), CVC (Central Valley Conference) Capital District Conference (CDC) and CC (Colonial Conference) into the Central Connecticut Conference (CCC) came Wednesday afternoon in a press conference at the Austin Arts Center on the Trinity College campus in

The long-awaited realignment, which really didn't get going until begun, will place 25 teams from 19 school systems into three divisions. Dr. William Ward, superintendent of schools in Newington has been credited with getting the Ward for forcing a decision," said Richard Tingley, athletic director conference's first secretary. "He said either do it now or drop the

The league's will be separated into divisions as follows: Eastern Division - Manchester East Hartford, Enfield, Fermi, Hartford Public, Rockville, South Windsor and Windham. Western Division - Bloc

Conard, Glastonbury, Hall, Sims-bury, Weaver, Wethersfield Winda strong possibility. Now that we know the facts, we're going to have sor and Windsor Locks. going to have to explore the Springfield and/or Worcester Southern Division - Bulkeley Bristol Central, Bristol Eastern, Platt and Southington

Windsor Locks, with the smalschool, has applied to the North Central Connecticut Conference (NCCC) for admission. It will not be included in CCC scheduling in otball the first year. The East Hartford squads in the Eastern Division will include Penney. The schools will field one varsity team in each sport in 1984-85, a year before actual consolidation of the two schools takes place. "My reaction to this is wait and

Director Dick Cobb. "Some will be happy and others won't. It seems some some strong divisions, some weak, in certain sports. The division that includes Manchester apparently is weak in soccer, for example. "We're going to have to go out and play some good soccer," Cobb said. "Foot-

all could be good and basketball could be better than average There has been a question of

the schedule - once - with that meeting Friday night, Dec. 30, at Indians promenade

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

to victory

This one they were glad to walk away from. There were anxious times, but Manchester High survived some heart-pounding moments to take a 9-5 decision over Fermi High in a CIAC State Tournament Girls Softball Class LL East Region playdown Wednesday afternoon at Fitzgerald Field The win lifts the CCIL champion

Indians to 18-1 and into the Region semifinals against Central Valley Conference champ South Windson (17-2), a 9-6 winner over Windson Friday afternoon at Fitzgerald Field at a time to be announced. Manchester's senior prom i Friday night as well, so the Indians are hoping to persuade the CIAC to grant an early starting time. Manchester had taken a pair o regular season contests from Fermi, 13-4 and 16-3, but this time it was much more difficult. "I've always said it is difficult to bear one team three times in a season,

said Manchester Coach Mary Faignant.
The Falcons, in fact, outhit the Silk Towners by a 10-6 margin as Indian hurler Kathy Brann ran into trouble. "Kathy was having some troubles," Faignant said. "She felt she was getting squeezed on the corners a little bit. She was almost too slow for her style of pitching She got upset today and it showed. I told her the more upset you get the Manchester was able to take the

the walks were a big factor," said Faignant. "We did get some hits when we needed them. (But) their fielding did help us." The Indians, visitors on the scoresheet after losing the coin flip, scored four times in the top of

post-season fray thanks to seven bases on balls issued by hard-throwing but erratic losing hurler Amy Romano and four Falcon errors. The miscues, including two the second on only one hit. The two miscues opened the floodgates. The lone safety was Jen Kohut's RBI single. Fermi bounced back with two strikeout. errors. The miscues, including two

In the second inning that led to runs in the bottom of the second on

"I felt one of the keys was the defense. Ours was stronger. And

Manchester added four runs to Toby Brown, out with a sore throat. its total in the third. Four hits, including a two-run single by Mara Walrath, helped move the lead to 8-2. Kohut added her second RBI single in the inning, with Beth White's fielder's choice sending

MANCHESTER THIRD BASEMAN LYNN SHAW LEAPS OUT OF THE WAY

. .as Fermi's Kim Hesse slides in with second-inning triple

AL roundup

UPI Sports Writer BOSTON— The South Side Hit

homers Wednesday night, one by rookie Ron Kittle and the

other by sub-.200 hitting Vance

Law, en route to an 8-3 spanking

of the Boston Red Sox. It was

their fourth win in their last five

games and they have 26 homers in their last 13 games, while

"The White Sox are going out

to win. As a team, we are coming around," said Law, who

shot off the screen support in

left field in the eighth off loser

3 souirmer into a 7-3 laugher

'We feel like we're going to win.

batting .297 as a team.

By Peter May

Men are at it again,

home run number eight. It remained that way until the sixth inning, when Fermi put together its last surge. The Falcons scored three times, two on Carol Jaworski's double to right. Brann, however, slammed the

door on a fly to left and her only Kohut had three hits to pace the three unearned markers, proved to be Fermi's downfall as the Enfield by Kim Hesse.

Silk Towners' six-hit attack. The Indians were minus rightfielder.

safeties apiece for the Falcons.

Manchester (9) — White 2b 5-0-0-1, Wolnarowski cf 5-0-0-0, Hopperstead If 4-1-0. Christensen ib 2-2-0-0, Walroth c 2-2-1-2. Noone rf 2-2-1-0. Kohul ss 3-2-3-2, Shaw 3b 3-0-0-0. English ph 1-0-0-0. Brann p 4-0-0-1. Totals 30-9-6-6. Fermi (5) — Enalish rf 4-0-0-0, Vassalotti ib 4-0-0-0. Tenerowicz c 4-0-2-0. A.Wosko 3b 4-2-1-0. Evans cf 0-0-0. Hesse dh 3-2-3-1. B.Wosko ss 4-0-1-1. Romano p 3-1-1-0. Ristey 2b 2-0-0-1. Jaworski if 3-0-2-2. Totals 31-5-10-5. Key: At bats-runs-hits-RBIs.

It's hoped she'll be back Friday. Hesse had a double and triple among three hits and Lisa Tenerowicz and Jaworski added two

Sox had pulled to 4-3 in the sixth Sample collected three mis on a two-out, two-run double by including his sixth homer of the year, and drove in two runs to Wade Boggs. The beneficiary of all this was help the Rangers snap a four-LaMarr Hoyt, who worked 7 2-3 game losing streak. innings to raise his record to 5-6. Ingians 5, Marmers 2 Tigers 3, Blue Jays 1 At Cleveland, Toby Harran At Detroit, Kirk Gibson led off the eighth inning with his grounded a single up the middle first home run of the season and with two out in the eighth to rookie Neal Heaton picked up score Lou Whitaker from sehis fourth victory against one

cond and lift the Tigers. Yankees 3, Angels 0 At New York, Bobby Murcer and Oscar Gamble cracked sixth-inning homers to break a scoreless tie and Ron Guidry, 7.3 fired a five-hitter to lead th Yankees to their sixth straight victory. California lost its thir

Homers send Boston south

Orioles 6, Twins 3 At Minneapolis, Gary Ro-

enicke went 4-for-4, including a homer, and drove in four runs t spark Baltimore. A's 7, Brewers 5 At Milwaukee, Rickey Henderson's RBI single in the eighth

in a row. Rangers 7, Royals 4

BOSTON'S HARD-HITTING WADE BOGGS HAS SUCCESS

Our attitude is up.

ence." be cracked.

Kittle's homer, his 12th, gave

"I kind of figured I'd do well

him the American League lead

(in the majors), it wasn't like I thought I'd do terrible," Kittle

said. "You gotta do it in the

game, it's still baseball when

minors so and it's still the same

you get here. I always figured I

"But actually, (my) four

The White Sox' uprising

while hardly surprising, did

come against a pitcher who had

hurled a one-hitter his last time

out. But this time Tudo

struggled early, pitched well in

the middle innings, then saw his

work slip away with his gopher

..but the Red Sox go down the tubes at Fenway

losing streak New job Fitch rockets

back to action HOUSTON (UPI) — In acquiring the head coaching job with the Houston Rockets, Bill Fitch also inherits the task of turning around a team that won only 14 games last

That job, however, might not prove too difficult for the former Boston Celtics' head coach, who will now coach 7-4 Virginia All-America center Ralph Sampson next year.

Fitch, 51, who resigned from the Celtics last week after four seasons. Wednesday was named the Rockets' seventh head coach. He also coached nine years with the Cleveland Cavaliers before going The coach said Rockets' owner

Charlie Thomas had nothing to do with his leaving Boston, but everything to do with his not pursuing jobs with the Chicago Bulls and San Diego Clippers.

great owner (Harry Mangurian and he was leaving," said Fitch. "There is nothing more important to the stability of a franchise than good ownership. That's what Houston has in Charlie Thomas. This was a good trade for me." Fitch signed with Thomas before

Oakland in ending its six-game

beginning talks with the Clippers or Bulls. He said he did not renege on any appointments. Fitch discussed the talents of Sampson, a certainty to be Houston's first-round draft and the No. 1 pick overall in the NBA draft.

"I'm looking forward to coach-

ability, but he's got an awful lot to live up to," Fitch said. "If you come into the NBA and live on your laurels, you can spend some awful long nights. He's going to need some help, and I think he's the type of player who realizes that. In Fitch, the Rockets hired a veteran with a proved NBA track

Are Celts moving?

BOSTON - A report in Thurs- tenants at the Boston Garden. day's Boston Globe says Boston group of Hartford businessmen the Celtics' home games at the

Hartford Civic Center The group has told Mangurian they would guarantee more than make a deal with Civic Center personnel that would generate Boston Garden.

nore revenue for the team than Mangurian has threatened to sell dispute over the lease with the rance City facility

The group said that moving half Celtic Owner Harry Mangurian the games to Hartford would has a "fantastic" offer from a broaden the Celtics' television base and give the team a full-time who are considering playing half alternative in the future if Mangu rian cannot make a deal suitable to him with the Garden.

hosted the Celtics for a couple of regular season games and pre have not been happy with their home-away-from home but Harr ford interests would like to see the Celtics after getting into a more games played in the Insu-

Evans, SF Benedict, All Knight, Hou Dawson, Mil Oberkfell, StL Hendrick, StL Murphy, All Kennedy, SD Garvey, SD

Chrissie gets 'psyched' for semis



JOHN McENROE SAYS HIS PRAYERS ...after being outsted from French Open

Indians whip East golfers

Warm and sunny was the weather and Manchester High took full advantage of it in whipping crosstown st Catholic, 12-1, in golf action Wednesday afternoon at Manchester Country Club.
The win lifts the Indian linksmen to 19-4 for the

season while the loss drops the Eagles' mark to 13-5. Manchester's next outing is at the Division I State Fournament at Ridgewood Country Club in Danbury. East was to resume play today against Northwest Catholic and Ellington at Tallwood Country Club. Manchester's Doug Martin carded a 78 to take medalist honors. East's Jim Berak had an 80 for the best round for his side. Manchester showed consistency with Nos. 2 through 4 performers Greg Shrider, Paul Hohenthal and Roger Greenwood each firing a round of 81.

Results: Martin (M) def. Berak 3-0. Shrider (M) def. Rich Longo 3-0. Hohenthal (M) def. Rob Tedoldi 2-1. Greenwood (M) def. Dave Olender 3-0. Manchester won medal point, 321-350.

Bennet drops finale

Bennet Junior High varsity baseball team fell in its inale, 5-4, in 10 innings to the East Catholic High freshmen Wednesday afternoon at Moriarty Field. Jim Keily had two hits for the Bears, who wind up Rob Chang allowed one hit in five innings and Rick Barnett and Paul Wright played well defensively for Bennet. Dan Bontempo singled and doubled for the young Eagles, who finished at 5-6.

Ligaments sideline Caponi

Knee surgery to repair torn ligaments has weakened LPGA veteran Donna Caponi and forced defending Mayflower Classic champion Sally Little to ypass the event this year.

Little, who spoke with reporters by telephone from her Lakeland, Fla., home, said she probably would miss the next three months of the Tour - including the July 18-24 tournament - while recovering from torn cartilage in her left knee. She suffered the injury at the Dinah Shore Invitational in California early in the

"It just got progressively worse," the 31-year-old

When play begins today in the \$400,000 Kemp Open golf tournament, Craig Stadler would like to turn back the clock a year or two. Stadler won this tournament the past two years and finished second the previous year behind John Mahaffey. The three years were worth \$187,200 for tadler, making him one of the few tourists to visit the Washington area and come out ahead financially. Congressional Country Club's 7,773 yards, which play to a par 72, became Stadler's private playground the past two years. He was 10 under par in 1981 and 13

under last year after the course was revised changing

the sixth and 10th holes from par fours to fives.

players who have kept her out of the French Open Tennis Chamshe takes on the other — Andrea

for a fifth French title — just as she was two years ago when eventual winner Hana Mandlikova downed her in the semifinalsand just as she was again last year when Jaeger whipped her 6-0, 6-3 at the same

ova in Tuesday's quarterfinals, de f e a t i n g the Czechoslovakian in semifinal clash with the third-

"I am psyched up for the semis." said the 28-year-old winner of 12 be a tough match, as it always is Pacing herself through the two-semifinal which pits 1977 cham-

to go. Chris Evert Lloyd has already defeated one of the two players who have kept her out of looking to add the 198 is 1974, 1975. previous French wins in 1974, 1975,

Jaeger's victory last year was one of only three times in 17 meetings that the teenager has defeated Evert. But an added incentive for Jaeger to repeat the feat is that Saturday's womens singles final will be played on her

Roland Garros or the U.S. Open,' Jaeger said. "I've always played well here and two years ago I won the mixed doubles here." Suffering from laryngitis earlier in the championships, Jaeger says her voice is again up to par. "I

twisting her ankle while playing Durie, Kathy Rinaldi, and fourththink it might annoy a lot of people that my voice has come back," she seeded Tracy Austin. quipped.
The Evert-Jaeger clash is likely "I didn't really want to play here," said Durie, who only once before survived the first round of the French Open. "Now I feel to be a battle of attrition from the

played Durie on her favorite

"I know she will attack me." the

The tall and powerful Durie has never before reached the semifi-

nals of a Grand Slam tournament

but en route to the semifinals upset

three seeded Americans - Pam

against another unseeded player, Britain's Jo Durie. ing fellow-American and top seed Jimmy Connors on the sidelines. : McEnroe fell 1-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0 to Jausovec, winner of the all the major European clay court titles between 1976 and 1978, is one of the most consistent palyers on the women's circuit. But she has never utive points midway through the

26-year-old Yugoslavian said of Spaniard Jose Higueras, who were her opponent's serve- and-volley game. "I will have to try to keep

> Higueras was leading the 1977 champion and three-time losing. when rain stopped play for the day. Yannick Noah, the victor over. Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendi in the er who outsted Connors, Chris-. tophe Roger-Vasselin.

NL roundup

Welch turns Phillies to jelly

York 4-2.

Cubs 3, Astros 2

drove in two runs with his seventh homer and a single to lead the Cubs. Chuck Rainey

lost his bid to pick up Chicago's

first complete game of the season and first since last Sept.

15 when Terry Puhl and Dickie

back singles with one out in the

At Pittsburgh, Pascual Perez, 6-1, combined with Terry Fors-

ter and Gene Garber on a five-hitter and Terry Harper

clubbed a three-run homer to

lead Atlanta. The loss went to

John Candelaria, 3-6, who gave

up six runs on eight hits and two

At St. Louis, John Martin, 3-1,

walks in five innings. Cardinals 8, Reds 3

Braves 6, Pirates 3

pussycats of Philadelphia.

Welch allowed one hit — Von
Hayes' two-out single in the
fourth inning — and Pedro
Guerrero singled in a run
Wednesday night to lift the Los
Angeles Dodgers to a Lavietory

We re not scoring many runs
so we have to get pitching like
this to win," said Dodgers
manager Tom Lasorda. "Once
we start hitting, we'll get the
some have to get pitching like
this to win," said Dodgers
we start hitting, we'll get the
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watched how he prepares and hitting. how he takes his time and concentrates on every batter straight loss despite striking out and I decided that I would slow seven. He came withing one myself down and be relaxed on strikeout of tying Nolan Ryan's

Giants I beat myself by rushing and overthrowing, but now I with an infield single, recorded his 17th steal of the year, was Welch, 4-4, walked four but Russell and scored on Guerrefanned eight in hurling his ro's line drive single to left.

plete game and second shutout of the year. Hayes lined a cilean When opposing Steve Carlton, single to right field, spoling the a pitcher has less margin for 26-year-old right-hander's bid tamer. But Bob Welch made one-hitter came on May 20, 1980,

Angeles Dodgers to a 1-0 victory over Carlton and the Phillies.

Tuns. We know they're coming. It's just a matter of time. But It's just a matter of time. But "I watched Steve pitch and it thank God we're winning these helped me," said Welch. "I close ones until they start

> all-time strikeout mark of 3,521. In the fourth, Steve Sax led off with an infield single, recorded sacrificed to third by Bill

overpowered Pittsburgh 6-3, St. with a single and double for the Montreal topped San Diego 8-6. Cards. Mario Soto, 7-3, had his and San Francisco beat New winning streak stopped at four games as he lost for the first At Chicago, Keith Moreland

Expos 8, Padres 6 At San Diego, Tim Wallach drove in four runs, threeof theom with his seventh home run of the year to cap a four-run ifth, helping the Montreal snap a four-game losing streak. Reliever Bryn Smith went five innings and allowed two hits in upping his record to 1-2. Elias

Giants 4, Mets 2 At San Francisco, Jack Clark ait a two-run homer in support of Atlee Hammaker, lifting the Giants. Clark's homer, his eighth of the season, came off loser Tom Seaver, 3-5, in the third inning. Hammaker, 6-2, who reduced his league-leading ERA to 1.20, gave up two



RUNNERS HEAD FOR THE FINISH LINE IN THE 100-METER DASH AT THE GREATER MANCHESTER INVITATIONAL MEET ... that turned out to be what organizer George Suitor had envisioned when he first devised meet

Invitational meets with success

tional Track Meet was a rousing success last Saturday at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track. It went off as George Suitor, Manchester High track coach and the meet's originator, had planned it in the first place.
The first Invitational was sidetracked by bad weather a year ago and had to go off on two separate days. That took away from its aura. It also made it virtual impossible again for parents to see their youngsters compete.

That is what Suitor was hoping for most of all - to allow parents to see their kids compete.
"I like this very much," said South Windsor Coach Bob LaBreche, a 1956 graduate of Hartford High who remembers his days at the Greater Hartford Track Meet. Suitor, an East Hartford High graduate who competed in that event, somewhat tailored his own Invitational after that one.

"I feel that's where George got the idea. I think he wanted to do something similar for this area," said LaBreche. "It's something he (the athlete) won't forget the rest of is life. This gives a lot of people a chance to see their kids compete. This is for those who can't get out for the 3: 30 meets."

The crowd of approximately 200 - mostly parents-- was what pleased Suitor a great deal. "This is what I envisioned," said a proud Suitor, "and next year we may go a week earlier because of all the rainouts. Stadler after Kemper again Next year with the all-weather track I think the meet and times will get better.'

Lots of support

The meet lasted six hours and yet no one could say it dragged. The starts were capably handled by Phil Stoneman while the finish line was in the hands of Barry Bernstein, one of Suitor's assistants. Bernstei had places and times for each and every finisher available moments after the finish and that is very important to all runners. There is nothing worse for a thinclad to come across the finish and not be able to find out his time or place. Personal bests for many mean just as much as first or second place finishes



Suitor gives credit for the successful running of the meet to the coaches. "The meet is moving smoothly because the coaches are willing to work and are interested in all the kids," he said while watching the

Top notch outlings

There were 17 meet records set and probably an unaccountable number, of personal bests. The 10-team event can bring out the best in many an

athlete as he wants to show his peers how well he can One personal best was by Manchester High's Mike Everett in the pole vault. While his form would not make any textbook on pole vaulting. Everett nevertheless cleared the bar at 12-feet. That was good enough for second place and it took a state best by Windham High's Shawn Hardegan of 13-feet, 6-inches to beat him.

Glastonbury High's Leslie Wrixon set three meet records in winning the 800, 1,500 and 3,000 meter runs. Her performances were top flight. So was the ompetition the boys' 1,500 meter run that turned out to be the day's premier event. Entered there were East Catholic's Steve Kittredge, Manchester High's Mike Roy, Windham's Ernie Ezis and Glastonbury's A race to the wire was hoped for, but Kittredge,

urged on by his coaches, took control at the start of the

third lap and won in 4:05.1, setting a meet record by 16 seconds. "My best event is cross country," quipped the likeable Ezis after chasing Kittredge. Ezis and Roy, who took second, will team up next fall at There was one future competitor to watch as well.

Bennet Junior High's Debbie Dussault ran unoffi-

cially in the 1,500-meter run and took third place with a time of 5:07.9. Her name did not appear in the official results behind Wrixon and East Catholic's Teresa Kittredge. Dussault, a ninth grader, will be one to watch next year as a sophomore at Manchester

Sportsmanship lives

While in many sporting events nowadays sports manship has gone the way of the dinosaur, it lives in track. Rockville High's Ken Arcoleo, although he went out fairly early in the pole vault, was there to 1) cheer on the competitors and 2) see how well his pole would do for one of those still going. Arcoleo allowed his pole to be used after the competitor's own pole snapped. "It's just sportsman-ship," Arcoleo explained. "We know we're all just as crazy as the other guy." Nevertheless, sportsmanship like that should be

Will get better

The second Invitational went off as originally designed. There was one addition with J.C. Penney - Catalog Distribution Center offering to pick up the tab for the awards. Suitor unhesitantly took the offer with a great deal of thanks.

The top six finishers in each event received key

chains and the top three took home T-shirts as It was rousing success. And with the installation of the all-weather track - hopefully - following this June's MCC Relays, Suitor's brainchild should get

Scoreboard

Cherrone's vs. Pumpernickel, 7:39-

Mary Cochran's two base hits led Main Pub to a light win over Anderson, 41, at Robertson Park, Gall Birlies and Chickey Barrera had two hits each for the losers.

Buffolo Water Tavern got three hits from Sally Maurer and two each from Kathy Watt, Jean Murphy, Kathy Nodden and Kathi Sodioski in defeating Wark Apparel, 8-2, at Fitzgerald Field. Wark's Ginny Thomas had a single and a triple.

Charter Oak

Tierney's scored four first-inning runs and held on to defeat Lastrada Pizza. 5-1, in a game at Fitzerald. Brian Quigley, Ray Lanzano, Jack Burg and Peter Pires had two hits each for the winners. Mike Jordan, Jim Poole and Bill Finnegan had two hits in a losing cause.

Miles Boutiller had three hits and Ron Gregoire. Art Thompson. Bruce Clements and Tim Eilis all had two as Vittner's won 11-9 over MCC Vets at Nike. Steve DeMur beited three hits and John Kearney and Jim Silver added two for the losers.

Regale Fratarolli want 4-for-4 with two doubles and drove in the winning run as Nels Johnson insurance scored a 10-9 decision over Gentle Touch at Nike. Jay Howroyd had three hits and Frank Meliuzo. Dan Marsholl, Steve Rascher and Pat Collet all had two for the winners. Gentle Touch was led by Jim Sheehand, John Dubols and Tom Reiser with three aplece.

Women's Rec

Beth Correla had a triple, a double and two singles as Hungry Tiper shut out Sportsman Cafe, 10-0, at Charter Ook, Patil Hollingsworth picked up the mound victory and had two hits, getting additional aftensive support from Janet Norris's four hits, Corolyn Linberg's three and Janet Riichle's two. Barbara Williams and Tina Pula had two hits each for the losers. Center Congo scored five runs in the fourth inning to post a 7-3 victory over Manchester Oil at Keeney. Ken Wolnerski had three base hits and Al Hulchinson and Mike Switzer added two for Center.

Little League

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American Rob Stanford pitched a near-perfect game, allowing only one walk and racking up 13 strikeouts as American Legion posted a 2-0 victory over Modern Jonitorial at Waddeli Field Wednesday night. The only four balls hit off Stanford never left the infield, Dom Laurinitis had two hits for the winners.

International

Brian Monroe had three singles, hris Chappel added two doubles and a Chris Choppel added two doubles and a single and Ricky Schneider had a pair of base hits to lead Lawyers to a 7-5 victory over Dairy Queen at Leber Field. Mark Todd tripled for the losers.

Dave Russell struck out 13 batters and led the Medics offense with three hits as his team managed on 52 triumph over Moriarty's at Bucklev Field. Greeg Horowitz had three hits for the winners. Scott Altrul had two hits, a single and a home run. Ryan Barry pitched well for the losers, striking out nine, while Mo Moriarty had two hits.

Scott Salonen and Jim Curry had two hits aplece and their Nichols team scored 16 runs in the first three innings to score a 19-7 victory over Boland Oil at Bowers. Mark Thompson had two

American Farm

nt. Farm Agron Granato struck out 11 batters to lead Dairy Queen to an 11-4 victory over the Lawyers at Verplanck. Jeff Siddell's two doubles led Lawyers in a

Rookles

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Yankees 3, Angels 0

Baseball

Cherone's vs. Pumpernickel, 7:30—
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Jury Box vs. Glenn, 8:45—Fitzgeroid
Postal vs. CBT, 5—Fitzgeroid
Red-Lee vs. Buckland, 6—Pogani
Highlander vs. MMHCU, 6—Nike
B.A Club vs. Fie's, 7:39—Nike
Talaga vs. 3-Penny, 6—Charter Oak
Bob & Marie's vs. Manchester
Property, 6—Robertson
Purdy vs. Memorial, 6—Keeney

Tom Zownier and Jeff Nelson had three hits each to lead Trash-Away to an 11-7 victory over Gibson's Gym Wednesday night at Robertson Park. Bill Chudzik, Brian Evans and Jay McConville added three aplece for the winners. Gibson's Dave Koski had a home run and a base hit and Pat Vignane, Al Santos, Joe Nowak and Jim O'Brien had two hits apiece.

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Houston Wednesday's Results
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Montreal 8, San Diego 6
Los Angeles 1, Philodelphia 0
San Francisco 4, New York 2
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New York (Tarrez 2-6) at Los Angeles
(Valenzuelo 4-2), 10:35 p.m.
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San Francisco — Recalled pitcher Brian Kingman from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League; sent pitcher Mark Calvert to Phoenix.

Houston — Signed Bill Fitch as head coach,

Ballimore — Walved Bubbo Greene and rookle Linebacker James Bud-

ness.
Los Angeles Rams — Signed free agent Hardy Lee Moore, a widereceiver from Lincoln University.

New Jersey (USFL) — Re-leased tackle Steve Williams of Oklohoma, Ilnebacker Andy Carino of Rutgers and offensive tackle Joe Robinson of Ohlo State; signed defensive Ilneman Cal Perkins of Michigan State.

French Open Champte

At Paris, June 1

Mon's Singles

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\$100,000 PBA Tucson Open
At Tucson, Ariz., June 1
(The fop 3th bowlers with hometowns and tend plantalls, after two rounds — 12 parties)

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7. (Tie) Rusty Greiner, Richmond, Colli., and Bob Learn, Jr., Erie, Po., 2,707. 9. Matt Surina, Bremerion, Wa., 2,703. 10. John Forst, La Grange, Ill., 2,697. 11. Earl Anthony, Dublin, Colli., 2,697. 12. Joe Salvemini, Reno, Nev., 2,690.

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Widows get short changed on pension plans

day for the 43 years he worked for a Detroit company. was stricken with leukemia. One worry Thelma did not have throughout all this misery was her own retirement, for she knew her husband had earned a substantial pension with the company and she expected to get some of those benefits. How was she to know that with the flick of a pen, her husband could sign away her right to future pension security? But her husband did just that, Allan Norris had exercised his legal right under the plan to turn down widow's benefits in exchange for slightly higher off. He died first. Since his death 13 years ago, his widow has lived with the consequences - a \$450

pension plans to offer widow's benefits, in some cases the decision to provide these benefits belongs to the Thousands of women like Thelma Norris find that their retirement security is solely in

A HUSBAND who wants to protect his wife doesn't always have the chance either. Jack Silva assured his wife, Margaret, that his 33-year pension from the But he died suddenly of a heart attack at age 54 - 10 months shy of his 55th birthday, when he would have een given the choice of providing a survivor's benefit. Margaret didn't get a penny. She thought this was cruelly unfair, picketed the

ompany, sent letters to her local newspapers, etc., but the company refused to give her widow's benefits. Why? Under the federal law, a pension plan does not have to pay benefits to the wife of a worker who dies before the plan's earliest retirement age. The wife of a worker who dies "too soon" receives nothing. "For too long, federal law has treated pensions as a

really belongs to both partners in the marriage...it shouldn't die with the worker. Helen Roles of Texas agrees with this view and feels she should have received a share of her husband's pension. She thought her husband did everything

Friedman of the Pension Rights Center "Husbands

and wives have a tremendous stake in that pension. I

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up for a widow's benefit while he was still working But because he died of a heart attack a week later, the pension plan told her she would not get a pension.

a worker does not sign away the survivor's benefit or die "too soon," pension plans still do not have to pay

they do not always have to pay early retirement

causes" within two years of signing up for benefits. But if he had been a victim of an accidental death — hit by a truck, say - his wife would be getting survivor's "It just doesn't make sense," says Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y. 'We cannot maintain unjust laws that allow widows' benefits to be paid so arbitrarily. Why should so many women be left penniless or totally

REP. FERRARO and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. recently introduced two separate pieces of legislation to remedy some of the injustices in the private pension system. The bills, the Private Pension Reform Act and the Retirement Equity Act of 1983, will be considered in a hearing this month before the Senate Finance Committee, chaired by Dole.

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"The new loans debtor countries nave received from banks are too little for expansion and will mostly be used for interest payments on commercial senior associate with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The \$5 billion bank loan recently raised for Mexico will cover roughly interest payments on its over \$80 billion

"The IMF drawings will go entirely

made by governments to keep debtor countries going during negotiations for e restructuring," Miss Lissakers told a recent seminar at the annual meeting of the American Association of Exporters and

ment official in the foreign economic and policy area, serving with the State tions Committee. International Monetary Fund de-

mands that borrowing countries slash their imports already has caused U.S. rade with Brazil, Mexico, Argentina and Venezuela and other troubled Latin American countries to shrink 2 percent in the first 10 months of 1982. Seventy percent of Mexico's imports come from the United States, she said.

to repay short-term bridging loans to 40 percent to comply with IMF targets, it hits first and foremost at

> To comply with IMF targets and the totem poll. I'm afraid," she told: meet interest payments on its bank about 100 exporters and importers. debt Brazil, with its enormous population growth, "has to grow at 6 percent a priority to paying interest on bank Brazil has good prospects longer term, she said, but "in the short-term

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The irony is that the "immediate"

high interest rate on new loans and The IMF-bank recipe for rescue will renegotiating outstanding debt at higher rates. "The loans to Latinbecause countries will keep juggling most profitable on the banks' books, she said, although much of it is "paper

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