or the same period last year. For the six months ending March 31, the bank had net earnings of \$51,969, or 15 cents per share compared with earnings of \$235,951 or 69 cents per

share for the same period a year ago. Heritage President William H. Hale attribute the quarterly loss to start-up costs associated with the Heritage Mortgage Co., which opened an office in Fairfield County during the period, and an expanded commercial lending division which spened an office in Hartford. Neither has reached its full income-producing potential but have progressed according to projections. Hale said.
"We anticipate that the results of operations will improve significantly by year-end if this level of activity continues." he said.

### Sylvester hits million

Peter C. Sylvester of Manchester, an insurance agent with the Equitable Life Assurance Society

of the United States, has qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table Along with the honor. Sylvester has been invited to attend the Million Dollar Round Table gathering in New York June 17 to 21. About 5,500 members are expected to attend and 40 countries

The Million Dollar Round Table comprise insurance agents who have sold more than \$1 million worth of life insurance in a year.

### Tourism office opens

WILLINGTON - A new\_tourism office off of Interstate 86 in Willington was opened Friday by the East of the River Tourism and Convention

The opening of the office, located at a rest area on the westbound side near exit 101, featured weaving, spinning and basketry demonstrations by representatives from the Gurleyville Mill in torrs, and animals from the Lutz Children's Museum in Manchester.

The office will offer literature on the state' attractions to visitors. The theme for the distric will be "Discover - Leisure East, Connecticut." The tourism district represents Manchester Vernon, Ellington, Tolland, South Windsor and

#### Vermont airline expands

SOUTH BURLINGTON, Vt. - A small Vermont-based airline is expanding its service in Air North now flies from Burlington to Boston

Washington and other eastern cities. Late next month it will begin several daily flights from

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By Joseph Mianowany United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Mobil Oil Corp. is squaringoff against New York and New England over pending natural gas legislation, arguing that the approach supported by the states could cause serious long-term

supply problems for the region.

Officials from the giant oil company came to Washington last week and specifically targeted the Northeast, contending that the pricing legislation supported by many in the seven states could end up prompting more problems than it would solve. Raising the spectre of school and factory closings because of energy shortages, the company said the pending bill would inject "new uncertainty into an At the apparent crux of the disagreement is what to do about the current supplies of "old gas" — generally

Major companies are pushing for a complete price energy supplies decontrol, while most officials from Northeastern However, rep states argue that the initial cost would be too much of a

financial hit on the region. The measure favored by the Northeast, which would leave price controls on the "old gas" supplies; is awaiting full House action, expected to come this

Mobil and Northeast clash over gas bill

The company charged that the House measure was based on "short-term political goals," and would do prices on old gas were decontrolled, nothing to encourage new natural gas exploration, possibly leading to the long-term shortages.

"New York and New England rely heavily on gas and oil for heat and power generation," the company said in a statement, "Oil imports are starting to

# 'Demutualization' could be wave of insurance future

United Press International

NEW YORK - Some of the nation's big mutual life insurance companies may be switching to stock ownership later in the 1980s. This "demutualization" could be pleasant for millions of policyholders, but they shouldn't start counting their money yet. The complexities of rearranging the structure of such huge institutions is bound to make the process a

From now on, individual policyholders would be well advised to take careful note of the literature companies send out with their bills. For one thing, policyholders should make sure they know what type of company they are insured with.

name but not all of them do A mutual company is owned by all the policyholders, while a stock company has stockholders the same as any public corporation.

Prudential Insurance Co., the biggest life insurer,

and Equitable Life Assurance, third largest, actually started out as stock companies and switched to a mutual form of ownership.

In the case of Prudential, the mutualization process was started in 1913 and essentially completed two years later in 1915. But it took another 30 years for the giant company to track down and buy up every last

share from stockholders. Now, another 40 years later, the company is considering a switch back to the stock form of

"We just don't know what direction we want go go," said James R. Gillen, senior vice president and general counsel of the Newark, N.J.-based

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A Prudential unit is studying the various methods of converting, and trying to assess what it would cost Gillen said a decision on whether to demutualize probably would be made sometime in 1985. In fact, most of the big mutual life companies say they are studying the possibility of converting to stock ownership. Metropolitan, the second biggest, and No. 4 New York Life, say they are studying the question. Mutual Benefit Life Insurance of Newark, N.J. is another that has a study in progress.

mutual companies, all were quick to give one primary reason for considering the switch: the changing nature of the financial services industry. In March, Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Portland, Maine, with \$4 billion in assets, announced plans to pursue a conversion. Union Mutual hones to win approval from Maine insurance regulators and two-thirds of its policyholders in time to become a

In recent interviews with executives at a number of

stock company in mid-1985. Union Mutual's president, Colin C. Hampton, notes the emergence of such concerns as Sears, Roebuck with its Allstate, Dean Witter Reynolds and Coldwell Banker Real Estate subsidiaries.

"We don't know where this is going to go in the future, therefore we better prepare ourselves and posture ourselves so that we can go the way the world is going," Hampton said. "Whenever one is in a state of transition, it is best to be very flexible."

Hampton gets to the point quickly. "As a stock ompany, you can raise additional capital, using the stock of the company to acquire other companies. Prudential's Gillen says much the same thing.

However, representatives of New York and New England don't quite see it that way. That's a 'Chicken Little' argument," countered

Brad Johnson, head of New York's Washington office. 'I don't think the sky is falling.' "I don't see how protecting consumer interests i bad policy," Johnson added, noting that the major of and gas companies stood to make huge profits if

"The big, big, big issue in natural gas is whether to decontrol old gas," added Bailey Spencer, head of the New England Congressional Caucus, "Most of the New England members and the New England states are generally quite supportive" of the House bill. support comes at least in part from a study done late last year which estimated that any plan to decontrol old gas prices could cost consumers in the six New England states up to \$400 million between 1985

New York, meanwhile, estimates that a complete deregulation could cost gas customers in the Empire State in the vicinity of \$450 to \$600 annually. "That's gas they've already discovered and it's gas they can already sell," Johnson said of the pre-1978 product. "How are they going to lose money by selling it? What they'll lose is a chance to make additional

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on May 21, 1984 made the following decisions:
Appl. No. 1005 - Charches Motors, Inc. - Variance on plant ings approved, variance on sign denied - 80 Oakland Street, Appl. No. 1006 - Sidney Green - Variance approved - 220 West Middle Turnpike.
Appl. No. 1007 - Irene M. Roy - Variance approved - 83 Walker Street.
Appl. No. 1008 - Robert and Michael Walsh dob Walsh Management - Variance approved - 1221 Tolland Turnpike.
Appl. No. 1009 - Edmund and Beverly Amos - Variance approved - 92 Craft Drive,
Appl. No. 1010 - Maurice and Jean Dumant - Variance approved - 235 Oak Street.
Appl. No. 1011 - Kim-Kerry Inc. - Variances approved, Special Exception approved with the following conditions: (1) All previously granted limited repairer's and general repairer's licenses are rescinded. (2) Elevations and contours on the site plan shall be referenced to N.G. V. D. A bench mark shall be shown on the plan. (3) The handicapped parking stall shall require a sign erected at the base of the precast concrete wheel stop that states "Handicapped Parking Only - State Permit Required". (4) A 6 foot high stockade tence shall be erected adlacent to the south property line, startling the property lines up to the start of the south building elevation. (5) The enclosed dumpster shall be moved to the north side of the existing building location, subject to approval of the Fire Chief. (6) Air vents, ducts, fans and other mechanical building equipment shall meet State Department of Environmental noise standards. (7) There shall be no video games or pinball machines on the premises. (8) Junipers having a 3 foot spacing (1 gallon minimum) shall be planted on the Interior side of the tence from the sautheast corner of parking stall No. 4 westerly to the street line of Church Street.
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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Edward Collman, Secretary 080-05

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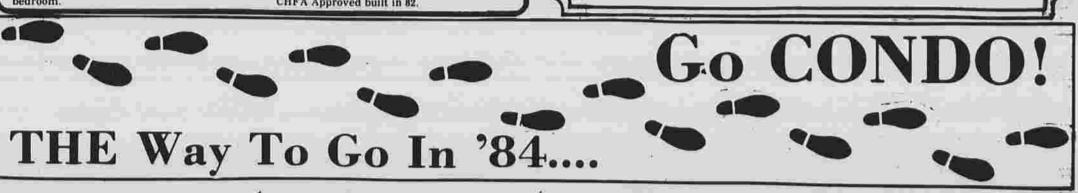
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# Rain tonight; More rain Thursday — See page 2 Handling H

# Flood warnings in effect today across the state

By United Press International 4:30 p.m. because of flooding but

was reopened an hour later.

As torrential rains pounded the He said some rivers had spilled soaked state for a third day, three over and flooded some roads but swollen rivers caused weather for the most part there were "no officials to post flood warnings and major problems" and the flooding an impassable bridge gave 4,300 New Milford students a day off from school

While national weather service officials warily watched both small and large streams overflow their banks, disappointed sky-watchers shoved aside theirhopes of watching today's solar eclipse. In New Milford, school business manager Tom Corbett said officials cancelled school for all students because the Housatonic River had overflowed its banks. 'The Veterans Memorial Bridge, the main artery through

said. "It's closed to all traffic at However, state police in Otis. Mass, began to allow traffic to navigate the flooded sections of loute 8, after it had been closed for hours after a small dam burst in

Police said they had closed the road at about 2: 29 a.m. because a small dam in the private Otis Beech Plain Road in Otis and By late morning, river forecast

officials said flood warnings remained in effect for the Housatonic River, the Farmington River, the ield River in Massachusetts. They said rivers could reach flood stages by noon with national pecting rain to continue through Thursday and possibly Friday. Tuesday for smaller rivers and streams in the northwest hills section of Connecticut and for the Housatonic, Farmington and Con-

The National Weather Service said a slow moving storm Monday nd Tuesday pelted the state with 3 to 5 inches of rain in the northwest

night Route 44 in the Lakeville and sbury area was closed about injuries were reported

# **New York rejects** higher drinking age

neighboring New York may have cilled the possibility that Connecticut will move next year to raise its egal drinking age to 21.

The New York Assembly today killed a proposal to raise the drinking age in that state from 19 to 21 — a move Gov. William O'Neill said would have prompted a similar move in Connecticut. O'Neill, who favors a uniform

trinking age in Connecticut if New York moved first on the matter. were ahead of us," O'Neill said

certainly push for a 21-year-old drinking age," he added. O'Neill has voiced concern abou raising Connecticut's 20-year-old drinking age unless neighboring

convenes in January.

mont. Mass., Wardsboro, Vt., and Belmont and Tilton, N.H. Some 100 volunteers labored through the night in Plymouth, N.H., to fill sandbags as a barrier against the rain-swollen Winnipesaukee

Elsewhere in New England,

flood warnings were posted in an

area ranging from the Berkshires

Vermont, southern New Hamp-shire and southwest Maine. Flood

watches were posted in northern

reported in Pittsfield and Charle-

Vermont and northern New

"We're having people calling and asking how big a cubit is," said Lelia Leighfield, of the Civil Defense office in Pittsfield, Mass. 'I've been with the department for 10 years and this is the worst I've ever seen. The phones are ringing right off the hook." A cubit is th neasurement by which Noah's Ark was built.

ported in the Berkshires, where the slow-moving storm dropped 4 to 6 the National Weather Service said. Between 5 and 6 inches of rain were recorded in Becket, Mass., east of Pittsfield. A Fire Department dispatcher in

The heaviest rainfall was re-

Keene, N.H., reported 2 feet of water in portions of the city although no evacuations were reported. Roads around Keene were reported washed out. nunu placed Civil Defense units on threat of flash floods has eased. Police in Pittsfield prepared to

York State, after water collected 2-3 feet deep in a 30-foot area. They on Pontoosuc Lake that had alredy hills section and 2 to 31/2 inches in been described as weakened. In South Hadley, Mass., a 40-foot State Trooper Edward Hickey of tree felled by the storm slammed the Canaan barracks said Tuesday into a Connecticut River marina

By Mark A. Dupuls

legal drinking age for Northeast-ern states, had said Tuesday he vould push for a 21-year-old

state of New York. We've always been ahead of the state of New "I would be very happy if they do, and rest assured if they do, ome January in Connecticut we'l

fears young people would driv across the border to drink.

The Connecticut Legislature has adjouned until January, and O'Neill said he would leave the issue of raising the drinking age until the next regular session

He said it would be premature to place the issue on the agenda for an lawmakers will consider overrid ing gubernatorial vetoes of bills

plans to sign educational reform bills adopted this year, including measures to stiffen high school more state aid to school districts with special needs and establish after a meeting with the State Student Advisory Council,

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care center, make a clay figure. Michele is part of this course.

Bennet Junior High student Michele Avery helps David Bennet's World of Children course taught by Elizabeth Sheppard, who attends the Grandmother's House day Lotreck. The students are getting practical experience in

To prevent private lease

# Parking unit to condemn part of lot

arguing that their financial health was at stake, the Parking Author-Purnell Place by eminent domain rather than allow a private devel

Chairman Robert F. Gorman said the authority has been attempting to renegotiate a lease for the land - owned by the W. G. Glenney estate - since the old one expired in June 1983. But he said the authority has failed to reach an agreement with the Connecticut lank and Trust Co., the trustee for

from the developers of the Watkins Brothers office condominiums to lease that portion of the lot, which Authority member Joseph Ha-

chey, a vice president at Heritage Savings and Loan Association, abstained from the vote because financing the Watkins project. All other members voted in favor of

O'Neill spoke with reporters

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **Inside Today**

SAMPLES TODAY

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to nonsubscribers in Manchester.

The authority has asked that the again with a prime parking lot in thority last year offered to buy the matter of acquiring the property be placed on the Board of Directrict," he said. "The stores on Oak told "the heirs did not wish to sell tors' June 5 agenda. But the town's Street are going to suffer, the

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said he did not think the authority had to go before the board becaus it is a separate entity financed primarily through taxes received district. But Assistant Town Attor ney William Shea said that allough the authority has its own funds, it would have to go through the board to have the property

During the authority meeting

several Main Street merchants CBT instead accepted an offer urged the authority to take whatever action was necessary to preserve the lot for public parking Only about 16 of the spaces in the the Glenney portion of the lot are currently reserved for other uses. Kenneth C. Burkamp, owner of the Manchester Mall at 811 Main

spaces to private developers.

"I do not feel we should go and

St., told authority members that downtown Main street has previously lost a number of parking

next step remained unclear as of people on Main Street are going to Because the Watkins Brothers The Glenney portion of the lot is wedged between two portions owned by the Purnell Corp. that

> include some spaces also leased to the town. The entire lot contains. about 208 spaces 'Something's got to be done for the little guys on Main Street," argued Al Coelho, owner of Personal-Tee at 825 Main St.

town, would combine to create a severe parking problem on the street. "I think the Parking Authority has no choice now (but to exercise

been backed into a corner."

offer to lease the land which was accepted by CBT. Gorman said

Howland, Earle Wilson and Lloyd

Wilson - told the authority in a

Glenney portion of the lot, but was

would lease back to the authority the spaces they did not need for Coelho said the loss of some of Gorman would not disclosthe spaces in the Purnell lot, along either the lease or sale terms with the loss of spaces on Main offered by the Parking Authority Street due to its planned reconstruction and the possible loss of "nowhere near" the \$150,000 to the St. James lot now leased by the \$170,000 value of the land menti-

eminent domain)," said Bernard Apter, owner of Regal's Men's Shop at 903 Main St. "I think we've

He said that based on an appraisal it received the authority

chase the land. Gorman could not be reached for comment this morning on the procedures required to acquire the

### MHS faculty study

# Added grad requirements suggested

After one and a half years of work, the Manchester High School proposed to the Board of Education Tuesday night that the school's to 21 credits. An extra year of math, as well as

heavier demands in ninth grade,

will be in store for students if the

school board backs the commit-The faculty group's findings represent a "marathon effort" which focused on "what a public secondary school diploma in this MHS Principal Jacob Ludes, who the board. The board will vote on the matter at its next meeting in

Currently, MHS students must complete 16 credits to graduate from the three-year high school. That figure does not include the with them from ninth grade, which

they attend at a junior high school.

The faculty committee is seeking to require five credits be completed in the ninth grade, Four would be for "basics" such as math, science, social studies and elective course of the student's To bring MHS into compliance

with requirements recently ap-proved by the state Legislature,

the committee would require stu-

tion or fine arts for at least one State mandates were also what committee members had in mind when they proposed that students take at least three years of math as a prerequisite for graduation by 1988. At present, two years of math

bound for college would be able to enroll in Algebra I and geometry courses by fall of 1985 — as their college-bound peers may now - if board.

would also have to take at least one English course per semester dur- alcohol and drug abuse, an ing their three years at MHS. The general health issues such as sex sequence would alternate between reading courses one semester and writing courses the next semester well as the number of required dents to make their own course

up 7.5 of the required 20 credits for The newly-proposed credit tally: English, 4,; math, 3; social stufor a total of 21.

science, 1 in physical education,

The committee's proposals bring about change in an instituwould increase the structure as tion of some 1,600 students and 400 high school credits, allowing stu- the school board. choices with only 6.5 credits out of changes won't cost anything for

of fine arts, 1; and electives, 6.5, to take unusually high numbers of MHS students must now complete four credits in English, two in math, three in social studies, 2.5 in

proposed adding a health course, enacted

proposals would not entail a need or still more staff, he said

All students entering grade 10 in which was devised a couple of September 1984 or thereafter years ago but never taught, by next

It's "no easy task, at best" to employees like MHS. Ludes told

the 21. Currently, electives make another year, said school superin-Well before Tuesday's report Kennedy recommended hiring dies, 3; science, 2.5; physical the 1984-85 school year, because education, 1; vocational education high school students have elected

Ludes, however, predicted that and 7.5 in elective studies, for a extra math teachers would have to total of 20. be hired by the 1985-86 school year
The faculty committee also if the committee proposals are

courses next fall. The committee

# Parents press Manchester board for full-time principal

MIDDLETOWN - Vera She did, however, spend a good

between 1973 and 1974 learning to dinner with Chou En Lai when went to China." she explains with a

But Ms Schwarcz an associate professor of history at Wesleyan interest in China, did finally get there, and not just once, but four March of 1979 until June of 1980

which turned out to be the pivotal

The journal she kept during those 15 months has just been Home," by Yale University Press. The title at first seems odd, but in reading her notes and observa-

those of India.

Ms. Schwarcz, 36, came to the Communist's-Socalist's upbring-It was so strong, in fact, that when she entered Vassar in 1964, she chose to study religion, and not but rather those farthest from her, the Eastern ones, particularly

is something in your blood that's she made, she could journey
Western that's Jewish, and you're around the country with minimal going to have to come to terms with it.' In my interviews for graduate tions, it begins to make extraordi- became clear I would do the thing farthest from away from home,

China trip provided identity, book for college professor

United States from Romania as a teenager. Her culture shock — "I a clear sense of just who I was and had a 'normal' good young what I was doing I realized I couldn't get to China past myself ing," she says - was very strong. the more aware I was of myself, that screen separating me from Because she was both a student the one of her ancestry. Judaism. and a scholar, she was allowed to denied most Westerners, especially Americans.

senior year, I met a very important
Indian writer who told me, 'There could visit freely with the friends matter. They were friends; there was that implict understanding which comes from it. The closerestrictions, traveling in the third, ness she developed with many of or "hard class" sleepers used by the majority of Chinese people. Many of the friends she made those she met is one of the reasons it took her so long to make a decision whether or not to publish "Every time I went back, I had als like herself, became victims of to rethink it all," she says, "I was the Cultural Revolution. They endured it with patience. When she returned on her last trip, for two few pseudonyms are used in the book), though not the ones over 60 months in the summer of last year, "it was during the worst possible

much it didn't matter to them one period of relations between China way or the other." Since relations between the U.S. "I almost didn't go, but it turned and China loosened up almost a decade ago, it has been fashionable Once they develop — I have to tell you the gift for friendship the Chinese have! They'll do everyfor American writers to visit the country, which is geographically and still very culturally

today's weather picture.

mass society, in search of the "real China." Ms. Schwarcz laughs a tion of it.

gone for three weeks and come back and written books about the experience, but that's not easy, partly from what you see and how

books she went to China to write. One is a biography of Zhang Shenfu, a leader in the pivotal May Fourth movement of 1919; the other is a study of the effects of that

Rain on the roof

Today: occasional rain or showers, possibly a thunderstorm. Highs 65

to 70. Wind becoming southerly 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Thursday:

scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 50s, highs

Thursday 65 to 70. Wind becoming westerly 10 to 20 mph. Thanks to

10-year-old Carl Smith, a fourth grader at Nathan Hale School, for

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows

dense rain producing cloudiness from Florida to New England with

embedded thunderstorms from the Carolinas to the mid-Atlantic

states. Low clouds are dimly visible over the eastern Great Lakes.

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms can be seen over the

-LEGEND

Intermountain region and the Pacific Northwest.

TEMPERATURES

Parents of students who attend Martin School were out in force at a Board of Education meeting Tuesday to support a plea by the Parent-Teacher Association president that Martin receive a fulltime principal by next fall. But Superintendent of Schools fulfilling the request, made by Martin School PTA President Margery Bialeck, could add up to

ents, students, and faculty. that has already been slashed 154,040 by the town Joard of Three years ago the principal's position at Martin - which is

from full-time to two days per

cut and provide another \$80,000 for

"This part-time arrangement has not proven successful for students, staff, and parents," Mrs. Bialeck, of 81 Carriage Drive, told the board during its meeting at Illing Junior High School. service to Bennet. Because no full-time administrator is present to coordinate school ectivities, she said, Martin falls short in three areas: continuity of academic programs, discipline, ication between par-

In the original draft of the 1984-85 chool budget, Kennedy had asked Martin principal position full time. for \$18,500 to fund at least three though it would have to cut some days per week of principal service other account to make up for the

But to help meet the directors'

extra teachers, Kennedy has recommended boning that \$18,500 by \$10,000. That would keep the time days per week, with no increase in sometime in June on how the existing \$22.9 million in school funds for the next fiscal year are to be spent. The 1984-85 fiscal year

nearly 60 students from the closing

stand, nearly 40 rose. Though Mrs. Bialeck and others praised the

earmark added funds to make the

pected to jump 33 percent in matters. September, with the influx of "I feel Highland Park School. That increase means "a full-time principal is a necessity," insisted Mrs. Bialeck, a former Martin teacher. Springer. When she asked Martin parents

time Martin Principal Douglas Townsend, they decried the fact that he can spend only Tuesdays and Thursdays at Martin Townsend works the other three weekdays at Bennet. But at least

claimed Townsend often gets

"I feel you have to have someone who is totally committed to a called away," said parent Colleen

Three school board members said they had received letters and Bennet and unable to straighte phone calls from concerned par teaching staff at Martin sent the central school administration a

swearing, and hitting younger

Other teachers were said to have school and doesn't have other guaranteed by contract - when a responsibilities and have to be music teacher was sent to another school the day she was assigned t Martin. This occurred on a day out the situation, according to the

Martin teacher Leslie Letendre asked the school board to decide letter outlining incidents where the whether a full-time principal is a lack of a full-time administrator necessity or a frill and act on the matter Board Chairman Leonard For example, teachers were E. Seader said the question is part unable to bring an upper grade of a larger one: "How do we student who had been pushing, effectively use our resources when we're facing declining

# **Peopletalk**

### Twirl your partner

"Hee Haw." the hit country music and comedy show, has been renewed for a 16th season on syndicated TV with a contract for 26



clude John Schneider, Dub Marie Osmond Taylor, Hoyt Axton, Loretta Lynn, Ir lene Mandrell and Marie Osmond.

### Media's image

Jim Lehrer, co-host of the MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour, says the media has a poor public image because journalists do not explain their role well to the public and tend to behave

"Objectivity is almost impossible. Fairness i never impossible," he told a weekend graduation have a right to expect is that they will be treated fairly. You really can affect someone's future and someone's life with what you do," he said in an address entitled, "Why Do Americans Hate the

### Como illness

Singer Perry Como, ill with acute bronchitis has postponed nine sold-out performances that were to begin Tuesday night at the Westbury Music Fair on Long Island, N.Y. Mickey Glass the 72-year-old crooner's manager, said Como is nder doctor's orders not to perform. whose more recent hits include "Til the End of Time " "And I Love You So" and "It's Impossible," has sold more than 100 million

His illness disrupted a tour marking his 50th anniversary in show business. New concert dates are to be announced later this week.

### Eleanor honored

Jane Alexander will read excerpts from the writings of Eleanor Roosevelt during a concert celebrating Mrs. Roosevelt's 100th birthday by the Symphony for United Nations (SUN) at New York City's Avery Fisher Hall. The concert will take place Dec. 7, although Mrs. Roosevelt's 100th birthday will be Oct 11

The Symphony for the United Nations is an organization dedicated to furthering world peace and understanding through music and the arts. The organizers hope that Jean Stapleton and Greer Garson also will attend the concert. All three actresses have portrayed Mrs. Roosevelt. The concert will be conducted by Joseph Eger, founder of SUN and a former French horn soloist

### Lean year

Emery Davis, who has led his orchestra at every Tony Awards party for the past 36 years, calls this a lean year for great Broadway musicals. Davis predicts that "La Cage Aux Folles" will win for the best score when the Tonys are handed out June 3.

Davis will be playing at the June 3 Tony gala at New York's Waldorf Astoria, and also at a June 2 party Tony Awards producer Alexander Cohen will give for the stars of the Tony telecast, including Julie Andrews, Carol Channing, Robert Goulet, Larry Kert, Dorothy Louden, Mary Tyler Moore, Chita Rivera and Liza Minnelli, Davi said as far as "La Cage" is concerned, "I'm waiting to see if the men dance with the men when I play tunes from the show.'

### Royal snub for Boy George

Princess Margaret shook hands with Culture Club's lead singer Boy George but called him "an over-made-up tart" and otherwise tried her best

But ignoring the 22-year-old "pretty boy of pop" was probably hard to do. He was dressed in a pink sack dress and cashmere coat. The royal snub came Tuesday night during an

awards ceremony for British deejays. over-made-up tart. I don't want to be photo-graphed with him," said Princess Margaret, according to a report in today's Sun newspaper Several other tabloids noted Princess Mar garet's soub to the pop singer without mentioning was quoted only by The Sun. One paper said the princess had merely asked, "Who's Boy

Boy George, currently Britain's No. 1 pop export to America and the world, stormed off in a "I didn't want to talk to her anyway. It's her royal prerogative if she doesn't want to talk to me

- I'm just a peasant," he told The Sun.

### Shirley was choice

Ray Bolger, who played the Scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz," recalls that Shirley Temple was the first choice to play Dorothy - not Judy

"But for some reason, the studio was unable to get her, so they went ahead with the relative unknown Judy," Bolger says in an interview in the June 3 issue of Family Weekly. "The rest, of course, is history." Bolger, 80, also notes that he and Margaret Hamilton, who played the Wicked Witch, are the only major members of the cast from the 1939 film still living.

### Degree for Diana

Wearing a white patch over her left eye because honorary doctorate degree at commenceme ceremonies for the University of Nevada-Las

The singer was chosen to receive the degree because she helped out the university last year when she stepped in as a last-minute replacement for ailing Sammy Davis Jr. at a fund-raiser for a new sports and special events center. Ms. Ross suffered the injury to her eye last week when glue she was using to manicure her fingernails splattered in her face, a spokesman for the singer



Ten years after Patty Hearst and her husband, Bernard Shaw arrive Tuesday at the 10th anniversary party of People magazine at New York's Lincoln Center.

### Weather

#### Today's forecast

and the U.S.

Rhode Island: Today: occasional rain or showers with a thunderstorm possible. Flood warning in cut hills. The rain or showers may be heavy at times principally in the Tonight: scattered showers or thunderstorms. Thursday: more of the same. Lows 50 to 55. Highs Maine: Flood warning for small

rivers and streams southwest section. Rain today may be heavy southwest sections. Highs in the 50s. Occasional rain or drizzle tonight. Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s. Showers likely Thursday Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s New Hampshire: Flood watch extreme north today. Flood warning for small rivers and streams remainder of state today. Rais

possibly heavy today. Highs in the 50s. Occasional rain or drizzle tonight. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Showers likely Thursday Highs in the upper 50s and the 60s Vermont: Flood warnings south Rain today occasional heavy. Coo with highs 55 to 65. Rain tapering to

Highs in the 60s.

### Extended outlook

Overcast with showers Thursday

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the upper 60s to mid Vermont: Chance of showers Friday, fair over the weekend.

Highs 65 to 75. Lows 45 to 55. Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers Friday into Saturday Fair Sunday. Highs mostly in the 60s. Lows in the 40s.

### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for the Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Winds - southeast 10 to 20 knots today and early tonight becoming

tonight. West 12 to 20 knots Thursday. Visibility - 1 to 3 miles but occasionally less than 1 mile in rain and fog today and early tonight. Visibility improving to 5 miles or more late tonight and continuing Thursday. Weather - showers and scattered thunderstorms today. A few showers likely tonight. Mostly

Length of eclipse The maximum duration of a solar eclipse in any one spot is less

Average wave heights - 2 to 4

### Air quality

cloudy Thursday.

feet today and tonight.

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality conditions across Connecticut for today. Good conditions were reported statewide Tuesday.

### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162,40 mHz in

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 634

### Penny Sadd Associate Publisher

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday, During Wednesday night, showers will be found over the northern Rockies, lower Florida and

parts of the north Atlantic states. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather will

be the rule. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 47(77), Boston 54(65), Chicago

46(75), Cleveland 42(65), Dallas 58(89), Denver 54(96), Duluth 44(78)

Houston 52(87), Jacksonville 55(80), Kansas City 54(79), Little Rock

Orleans 53(82), New York 54(64), Phoenix 79(104), San Francisco

50(69), Seattle 47(60), St. Louis 42(83), Washington 53(72).

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Calling some proposed cuts "arbitrary" and others "a gamble," School Superintendent James P. Kennedy Tuesday shortfall of more than \$234,000 in the fiscal

Kennedy's hit list, which shows which accounts he would reduce to make up for oth a \$154,040 cut mandated by the town provided for extra teachers, will be put to a vote by the school board in June At least six major items Kennedy proposes to cut — including a proposed

The Planning and Zoning Commiss

acted "illegally, arbitrarily and contrary to

its own regulations" when it denied

Kenneth C. Burkamp a special exception to

nstall a restaurant in the Manchester Mall

on Main Street, an attorney representing

Superior Court by attorney Stanley Falken-

stein, asks that the court reverse the PZC's

May 7 decision because a weather report

covering the period of a traffic survey

submitted by Burkamp was introduced

The appeal says this denied Burkamp the

opportunity to comment on the report "and

to present further evidence that the

the same as in Windsor Locks," on Dec. 22.

1983, one of the days on which traffic was

reported on the weather conditions, is

located in Windsor Locks.

The National Weather Service, which

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien today

State law prohibits the PZC from

"This is even more legitimate...because

The PZC denied Burkamp a special

dismissed Burkamp's contentions and said,

receiving evidence from the parties in-

volved after the close of the public hearing.

all they received was factual information

but not from the town staff, O'Brien said

The town will prevail in that case

conditions in Manchester, Conn., were not

after the public hearing on the exception

The appeal, filed Friday in Hartford

Burkamp claims in an appeal.

By Kathy Garmus

would put the school board in a precarious position, he said. The board might face leficits if spending in these accounts were to rise beyond expectations, he said. But he said federal funds will pay for two other major items in his original budget, saving the school system \$30,000. Those

spending for utilities, and nearly \$20,000

worth of capital and paving projects -

items were \$20,000 for a reading teacher and \$10,000 for improving an elementary math program. However, Kennedy said that classroom staples - books, paper, pencils, equipment

Burkamp appeal rips PZC ruling

shops and is owned by Burkamp.

exception by a vote of 3-2. The mall, located

at 811 Main St., houses a variety of small

The weather service report, read to the

PZC by acting Director of Planning Carol A.

Zebb on the day the decision was reached.

was relied upon by at least one member of

against Burkamp's application, the appeal

Burkamp applied for the special excep-

tion because the 4,500-square foot restau-

rant he was proposing for the mall would have required more than 60 parking spaces.

He argued that the requirement could be

satisfied with nearby public parking spaces

survey to buttress his claims that the public

that the weather on at least one of the two

days the survey was conducted was

nclement and discouraged shoppers from

According to the National Weather

Service reports, there was slightly over 4

inches of sleet and snow on Dec. 22. The

other day on which traffic was surveyed

Dec. 20, was cold and partly sunny,

Burkamp last year was granted a special

exception allowing a restaurant in the mall

but a group of neighboring business people

udge reversed the PZC on the grounds that

appealed the decision. A Superior Court

But one Main Street merchant said at a

leased by the town and presented a traffic

lots were rarely filled to capacity.

ming downtown

according to the reports.

School board studies likely cuts

increasing the per-pupil allotment for supplies by \$5 in the budget for fiscal 1984-85, so the \$3 cut would still allow for a \$2 hike. Even so, the schools' buying power would drop because the \$2 increase does not keep pace with sharp increases in costs,

> The administration has recommended account as is "prudent and reasonable

board approves his recommended cut of \$3

The school superintendent proposed

per pupil, for a total of \$21,000

# taking as much away from the supply

consider granting Burkamp a specia

exception for a smaller, 3,500-square for

restaurant in the mall. If the PZC deems

that application substantially different

from the first one, it could consider it as

Repaying scheduled

A short stretch of Route 44 from Quarry

Road to Bolton Pond Brook in Bolton will be

repayed this summer under Connecticut's

The road is among the state roads to be

repayed at a cost of \$11.3 million, according

In Manchester, work is being completed

on the repaying of Oakland Street, designated state Route 83, under a similar

program for the spring. The cost of the work was \$130,000, a DOT spokesman said. No

to an annoucement from the office of Gov

on Route 44 stretch

early as September, Ms. Zebb said

resurfacing program.

William O'Neill.

summer program.

At its May 17 meeting, the CIAC

### Ruling on frosh athletes earns board member's ire

The Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference rule barring Manchester's ninth grade athletes from high school competition has roused the ire of school board member Richard Dyer, who called it "assinine" and "stupid" at the

school board meeting Tuesday. Charging that the rule represents a double standard which discriminates against high school freshman who attend junior high schools rather than four-year high schools. Dyer demanded that the conference explain its recent denial of a waiver for a ninth-grade athlete from Illing Junior High

Board of Control voted unanim ously to deny the boy permission to compete as a freshman member of the Manchester High School Track

"They continue to astound me

with their archaic thinking and some of their assinine reasoning." Dyer said.

In a note to school board Chairman Leonard E. Seader Dyer explained that freshman who attend four-year high schools may compete - while those who attend junior high schools, as they do in Manchester, cannot. "This is unfair, a double standard, and

stupid," he charged. Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin told the board the rule deprives the town's ninth graders of stimulating competition, while pitting the 3-year Manchester High School against teams with athletes culled from all four classes of students at other

"But this will go on for ever and ever until we become a four-year high school, unless we can move hem to change their rules," Deakin said



### How Woolworth started

Frank W. Woolworth, whose F.W. Woolworth stores celebrated their 100th anniver sary in 1979, got his start with a general store in Watertown, N.Y. He then opened a "Five Cent Store" in Utica, N.Y., and it failed in six months. Another store he opened in Lancaster, Pa., became

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the age of 19. She had been found In 1937, ten people were killed Those born on this date are under and 90 wounded in a battle between the sign of Gemini. They include police and strikers at the Republic Czar Peter the Great of Russia in Steel Corporation plant in South 1672, Mel Blanc, the voice of Bugs Chicago. Bunny, Elmer Fudd, Porky Pig

ists killed 22 people at the airport in Tel Aviv, Israel, with automatic In 1431, Joan of Arc was burned In 1973, President Nixon arrived at the stake in Rouen, France, at in Iceland for a conference with French President Georges A thought for the day: President Lyndon B. Johnson said: "A president's hardest task is not to do

what is right but to know what is

# Lottery

Play Four: 9706

Other numbers drawn Tuesday: Maine daily: 558
New Hampshire daily: 7132
Rhode Island daily: 4064, "4-47
Jackpot": 38-08-06
Vermont daily: 710
Massachusetts daily: 8839

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Moriarty to chair town grant study committee

whether Manchester should reenter the federal Community Deelected officers Tuesday night and decided on the agenda for its next

mocratic Mayor Matthew Mor- re-enters the program - will also Vivian Ferguson was elected vice- Governments chairwoman. Democrat Carolyn Becker, a former member of the Board of Education, was elected Hartford and West Hartford will be

The committee is scheduled to Those two towns, along with meet five more times before it Hartford, are the Capitol Region should rejoin the CBDG program. They now share the approximately which is administered by the \$500,000 a year that Manchester federal Department of Housing would be re and Urban Development. CDBG program. funds provide funding for improveommercial redevelopment. Manchester residents voted to pull out MEMBERS attended the meeting of the program several years ago. Tuesday night. Seven are Demo-

When it meets next Wednesday, unaffiliated. the group will hear several The committee's first disagree-

Cassano, will give a presentation entry Advisory Committee.'

Supporting participation in the program. Member Joseph Sweeney, a former Democratic direcone who favored withdrawing from the program, as the town did in

CDBG group to hear pro and con presentations

A HUD representative from the Hartford office - probably Lynne Steckler, who will be the official Without opposition, former De- most directly involved if the town be invited, as will a staff member rmer Republican town Director of the Capitol Region Council of At a later meeting, officials

asked to talk to the committee. Directors on whether Manchester more than 50,000 that get grants. would be receiving if it were in the

Future meetings are set for June ments that substantially benefit 6, 13, 20, and 27 and July 11. Each low- and moderate- income resi- will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the dents - including sidewalk re- Lincoln Center conference room.

ALL 15 COMMITTEE The town is losing about \$500,000 crats, seven are Republicans, and

ment arose over what to name the Town General Manager Robert committee. Moriarty said the Weiss will talk about the history of committee is now called the Manchester's participation in the Advisory Committee to Consider Re-entry in the CDBG HUD Another speaker, probably De- Program. He called that title mocratic Director Stephen T. cumbersome and suggested "Re-

Mrs. Ferguson said the word uses to which neighboring towns such as West Hartford and East hat the committee had already Hartford have put these funds? that the committee had already tor, will present the viewpoint of decided in favor of rejoing the program.
Moriarty withdrew the sugges-

tion and no decision was made. DEPUTY MAYOR STEPHEN T. PENNY, who serves as majortors, distributed written copies of the directors' charge to the committee. It says the specific quesmake a recommendation is-

Program ?" It also poses four subsidiary questions on which the committee is asked to find facts:

"Should the Town of Manchester

• Under the federal regulations are the requirements for participation in the program by the four entitlement communities (over 50,000 population) in the Capitol East Hartford, West Hartford, and Although the directors had in-

the Capitol Region, the written document says "Hartford County," which, Sweeney pointed also includes Bristol and New • In what manner have these regulations been specifically adminstered by the Hartford Regional Office of HUD?

would accrue to the town from participation in the program, with

an eye specifically towards the

dended to restrict the question to

· What risks would the town be

FRANKLIN SAID he saw four key words in the charge: require-ment, manner, benefits and risks. The written charge carries the names of Penny, Mayor Barbara Weinberg, and Peter DiRosa, calls on the committee to complete its work by July 13.

ing subcommittees and dividing munity Development Block Grant the work but decided to wait it gets Mayor Weinberg thanked the

what she regarded as a difficult which control this program, what task. Penny said the work of study committees tends to be a thankless job, and predicted the work of this committee would be especially thankless because of the controv-He said it is the intention of the directors to let the voters decide in

against rejoining, he said, whether the directors hold a referendum will depend on how negative the mittee is almost unanimously against rejoining, he said, it is unlikely the directors will call a • What are the benefits that

grant program if the committee

ends rejoining.

repair sidewalks, drains, and and 1980 that the town withdrew from the program. ronts with grant money.

IN ADDITION to the documents provided to the committee by West Hartford plans to rehabilitate Weiss, Sweeney passed out a stack papers in each member's packet now measures about an inch high when tightly packed. Sweeney, who was active in the move to withdraw from the grant

program has saved boxes of

withdrawing from the program in

1979 and 1980 was that Manchester

was peculiarly vulnerable to being burdened by regional planners

low cost housing. He said this could

happen because Manchester has a

porated communities in Connecti-

asked Weiss what Manchester

might do with the grant money if it

Committee member David Call

cut into which cities can expand.

speak as a person in favor of updated versions of three more pieces of information. inappropriate and offered to talk Housing Operation Plan of the Capitol Region Council of Governmember and a 1980 opponent of the ents. Another is the most recent HUD grant agreement form. Th third is updated CRCOG Fair Share Housing Plan.
One of Sweeney's arguments for the director who has been most

outspoken in favor of grants. grant question, judging by the phone calls she has received. "This

The decline will continue through 2000, based on projections of crime rates and the number of residents

n the high-crime 18-28 age group, Carbone said.

Carbone said Connecticut has a new 500-bed facility

expected to open in August and another 500-bed

"But even after that we believed we should have

The measure, awaiting Gov. William O'Neill's

nmissioner to set by regulation the limit on what

Whenever the actual prisoner population equals or

some kind of safety valve," he said. The state is

looking to early release and other alternative

signature, would require the state corrections

the system will hold, after consulting with the chief

court administrator, the chief state's attorney and the

exceeds 110 percent of prison capacity for 30 days, the

emergency and take specific steps to reduce the

lefinite or maximum indefinite sentences by release

If an emergency still exists, the commissione

fbrcmmeiate relief.

facility in the planning stages.

number of prisoners.

committee are Moriarty Mrs Becker, Sweeney, John Yavis, Raymond Lanzano, Pillard, and Bettye Kramer, Republicans are Mrs. Ferguson, Robert Heavi-sides, Call, Geoffrey Naab, Mrs. Sadloski, Frank Sheldon, and

# 'Safety valve' for prisons called a 'courageous step'

United Press International

HARTFORD - Connecticut has decided to build a 'safety valve' into the law to ease the explosive pressure of prison overcrowding, rather than build The Legislature took what some called a "courage-

us step" by allowing the state corrections per to declare a prison overcrowding mergency and speed up parole eligibility or trim entences of certain inmates whenever facilities are oo full for too long. The alternative was to build more prisons or allow

the problem to worsen and wait for a federal court "I believe if the Legislature had failed to act the federal courts at some point would have ordered them to do so," said William Olds, executive director of the

American Civil Liberties Union in Connecticut.

The ACLU represented prisoners in a successful ederal court suit challenging overcrowded conditions dates by 90 days and second, reduce up to a maximum of 90 days, the sentences of inmates confined for at the state prison in Somers and Hartford jail.
"The U.S. District Court in Connecticut said in and unusual punishment." Olds said. Sherry Haller, executive director of the Criminal would then cut parole eligibility an additional 30 days

Justice Education Center, said by February, 48 states were under court order or challenge to reduce Rhode Island, Tennessee and Texas, she said. Ms. Haller said the Bureau of Justice Statistics

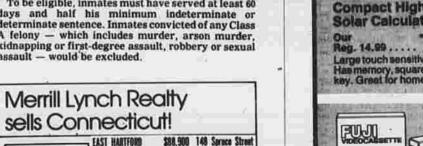
correction departments reported more than \$900 million in capital outlays and \$2.25 billing in bonds to support construction and improvements to ease "It's becoming real clear to most experts that no amount of construction is likely to catch up with the overcrowding," said Ms. Haller.

prisons increased 24,000 to 438,000 in 1983. State

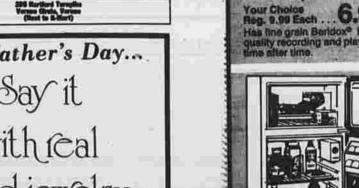
In Connecticut, for example, prison facilities lesigned to hold just over 4,000 inmates now hold 5,400 according to the state's latest count. "It's madness to allow that to continute to grow, There's only so much space you can build," said William Carbone, chairman of the state's Commission on Prison and Jail Overcrowding which ended the early release program.

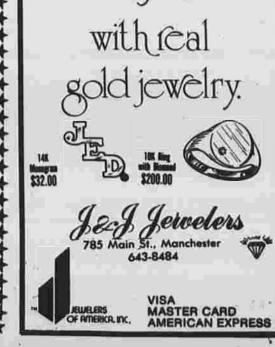
In addition to the delay and cost, Connecticut may not need extra space beyond the end of the decade, A sophisticated computer model was developed by the Hartford Institute of Criminal and Social Justice to project the state's prison population through the year 2000. It suggests the number of inmates will continue to grow over the next few years, peaking at more than 6,000 in 1937-88 and then decline.

repeating the procedures until acceptable levels are days and half his minimum indeterminate or determinate sentence. Inmates convicted of any Class A felony - which includes murder, arson murder, kidnapping or first-degree assault, robbery or sexual assault — would be excluded. Merrill Lynch Realty











dinner-dance on Saturday, June 9, at which four Steak House, according to town committee vicechairwoman Amy Burns. The event, which is the major annual fund-raiser for town Democrats, will begin at 6 p.m. It is already sold out at \$40 per ticket,

The four will be honored for the length and depth of their service to the town Democratic party, Ms. Burns said. The co-chairmen for the event are Paul Phillips and Herbert J. Stevenson.

Dorothy Brindamour has been a town committee member for 17 years and served as its vice chairwoman for 12 years. She participated in the campaigns of Maurice Udall, Joseph Duffy and George McGovern and served as a national convention delegate for Sen. Ted Kennedy in 1980. Her other party work has included serving as district director for the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats and as a member of the Manchester

Federation of Democratic Women. She has also been active in the League of Women Voters. Park and Recreation Commission since 1974 and is fought in Europe and was wounded at Belleau Wood also a member of the Manchester Community College After the war he opened a service station and garage Gerontology Steering Committee. She is a graduate of at the intersection of what is now New State Road and Putnam High School and attended Annhurst College Center Street. in Woodstock. She and her husband. Ted, have lived in

Manchester for 25 years.

longtime town committee member and has served on service station

books and a host of articles. Manchester High School and MCC instructor - live in

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keynote speaker at a Democratic Town Committee
dinner-dance on Saturday, June 9, at which four
Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and served on the finance Dorothy Brindamour, Raymond Damato, Peter
Jeffers and Theodore Powell will be feted at the 12th
annual Honoring Friends Dinner Dance at Willie's

The started of the late Rep. William Cotter. He also served as chairman and treasurer for the Assembly campaign of state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester. He was treasurer for the campaigns of current Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings,

Damato is the founder of Damato Enterprises, a contracting and development firm. He belongs to Unico, the Elks Club, the East Hartford Italian-American Club, the National Association of Home Builders, the chamber of commerce, the Hundred Club of Connecticut and the Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association.

Damato also serves as a corporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Savings Bank of Manchester. He attended town schools and Hartford State Technical School.

Peter Jeffers was born in the Hilliardville section of Manchester in 1897. Jeffers describes himself as a "one hundred percent Frankiln Roosevelt Demo crat." He is known among party members for the Democratic decorations and signs that surround his

Mrs. Brindamour has been a member of the town of the U.S. Marine Corps during World War I, he

Jeffers also served in World War II. After his discharge in 1943, he returned to Manchester and ran Raymond Damato, a Manchester native, is a a well-drilling business. He also re-established his

Theodore Powell, as a town director from 1958 to 1964, served on Manchester's first Democratic Board of Directors and is credited with establishing the poard committee that helped create Manchester Community College. He was an aide to the General Assembly Education Committee and served as executive officer of the state Board for Regional

Community Colleges from 1965 to 1969. He later served as president of Lenger-Southeast City College in Chicago and Kingsborough Commun-Powell and his wife, Mary Lou Smith - a former

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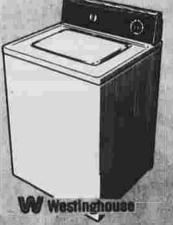
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OPINION

Abe Ribicoff said he was through with politics when

and 40 years of public life. But he's getting his feet wet

Ribicoff is advising Arthur House of East Granby, the

And Ribicoff, who may be in Hong Kong one week and

Paris the next for the New York law firm he serves as

Ribicoff is doing this mostly for Arthur House, his

The elder House and Ribicoff have been friends since

ago. The fact that House was a Republican never posed

WE TALKED WITH RIBICOFF a while back and be

made it clear that his days as a candidate are over. He

doesn't intend to stick his nose into politics at all. It is

time, he said, to withdraw quietly and let the current

leaders and new generation run the show without

interference or coaching by him. So his informal

is important to throw in that word "nomination"

should he win the Democratic vote

"What stake does Mr. Rea-

gan have in the future of this

country? He's a man in his

mid-70s who will be close to 80

years old if he were to serve

another term ... He has, if I

our 40s who are looking into

this country must be

Mr. Reagan will most cer-

tainly take Gary Hart's com-

ments and make him look like

a wet-behind-the-ears, cal-

Age is an issue. No one

determine that Ronald Rea-

gan has already qualified for

headed." he said

long suits.

Guest editorial

because it was a milestone for this state at the time

association with Arthur House is noteworthy as an

The high point in Ribicoff's career, politically, was

his nomination and election as governor 30 years ago. It

Hart is wrong

to mention age

Gary Hart has made per- backfires when opponents

haps the biggest error of his begin to point out the obvious,

short political career. He said particularly when it relates to

nomination and go on to Reagan will take the Hart

oppose Ronald Reagan in the comments and turn them to

Gary Hart is in his forties he is not quite dead yet. He

(which specific age seems to will bring up the fact that he

be a question.) Ronald Rea- has a family who is still

gan, Hart is quick to say, will important to him. He will say

be nearly 80 if he were to that he has not done so badly

serve another term. Imagine. for such an old, old man. He

Tact is not one of Hart's might even challenge him to a

he will make age an issue, age. It creates a sympathy

both were in the state legislature more than 40 years

former aide in Washington, but also in part for the

candidate's father, retired Chief Justice Charles S.

special counsel, is reserving time in July to be at the

Democrat who is challenging U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson

of New Britain, on a regular basis in that Sixth

he retired in 1980 after three terms in the U.S. Senate

again - just a little - for a friend.

Democratic convention with House

Congressional District battle.

House of Manchester

Ribicoff returns just to help a friend

Capitol

Comments

Bob Conrad

Syndicated Columnist

Ribicoff was the first Jew to become a candidate for

wheels. But Ribicoff was encouraged and helped by the

who broke another barrier later when he supported the

late Ella Grasso as first woman candidate for governor.

classic textbook politics - the kind that is still relevant

today. "The day I nominate you for governor," Ribicoff

The former senator said Bailey lived by that rule and

was consistent in keeping the party in line after the

election. "There should be no question about who is

In that respect, Ribicoff would approve of the way

in his relationships with Democrats in the legislature

and with the party. Ribicoff could not exactly speak

Gov. Bill O'Neill has emerged as a more forceful leader

calling the shots." Ribicoff said Bailey told him.

quotes Bailey as telling him back in 1954," you become

boss of the Democratic party

governor in Connecticut. As such, he could have been

cut down at the nomination stage by nervous party

late John M. Bailey, the party boss for three decades

RIBICOFF'S RELATIONSHIP with Bailey was

barage of attacks on Hart - a tactic believe has provided the winning margin in earlier primaries and

1981 Senate bill Hart introduced that Jackson told reporters he had no would have prevented asbestos victims from suing manufacturers. Instead relief fund for victims sponsored by the manufacterers and distributors of

> ton said the intent of the bill was to circumvent delays in the legal system and create a quicker way for vie

Draft resister David Wayte reads court briefs while sitting on his front porch in Pasedena, Calif. Tuesday when the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear his appeal of draft evasion. Wayte was arraigned in 1982 on charges of failure to register for the draft

Zorea recommended legal and disciplinary action

A Defense Ministry statement Monday summariz

### Jackson plans Cuba trip to buck rivals All three are trying to enhance their chances in the year's crucial final Democratic presidential primaries America and Nicaragua and possibly

next Tuesday in five states - Califor-

nia, New Jersey, South Dakota, New Mexico and West Virginia.

Mondale is accusing Hart of trying to

shield asbestos manufacturers from

Hart, in turn, is returning the former

of the past," which he portrays

Jackson completed a 24-hour jaunt to

Mexico with promises of a massive Fourth of July rally on the U.S.-

Mexican border and the announcement

visit Cuba. He also reaffirmed plans to

double jeopardy, which bars prosecu-

tors from trying a person twice for the

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writ-

ing for the high court, said having two

murderer should be put to death

unconstitutionally places his life in

The decision upheld an Arizona Supreme Court decision that said

Dennis Wayne Rumsey cannot be put to

death for the October 1979 robbery and

Wayte, 23, wrote to the president and

murder of Phoenix, Ariz., businessman

the Selective Service System twice

pointing out that he had not registered

or the draft and would not obey the

law. He added that he would be

'traveling the nation ... encouraging

George Koslosky.

jeopardy twice for the same crime

same crime, also applies to sentencing

hearings where the death penalty

awauits once it was determined the

vice president's fire - saying the

Mondale as championing

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

Walter Mondale and Gary Hart are keeping up their aggressive attacks on each other, but Jesse Jackson is trying to upstage his two rivals — this tim with word he may go to Cuba. Mondale also has been quietly using montale also has been quiety undecided national delegates into his camp. He now has moved to within 310 of the number needed for a first ballot nomination — bringing 12 delegates into the fold on Tuesday. He also added

United States is costing the country about 25,000 jobs for each \$1 billion in sales lost to foreigners. vernment economists say, jeopardizing the

growing more rapidly despite predictions each The trade deficit was \$10.3 billion in March and

WASHINGTON - The House, returning today from a long Memorial Day weekend, takes up a massive Pentagon budget, including an attempt to bar further deployment of Pershing-2 missiles

The House returns to work at noon EDT, and In addition to the long list of arms control amendments, there may be an attempt to reverse the six-vote defeat of attempts to cut off MX

However, those who backed the compromis ssue arise again. Another MX proposal woul

#### Fundamentalists elected

results released Tuesday. The magazine Al Mussawar said the new 57 Wafd parliamentarians included 11 members of the Brotherhood and other fundamentalist groups

#### Vigilante says he'll give up NEW YORK - A vigilante who says he stabbed

surrender to police but says he needs at least two days.

The man, who speaks with a West Indian

accent, called WNBC-TV reporter David Diaz during the Tuesday night newscast while Diaz was off the air. During the call, the most recent of a series he has made to Diaz, the vigilante promised he would surrender to police. "His quote was 'You have my word on that."

### Informant sought money

LOS ANGELES - While conceding there was a financial incentive, the government-paid informant whose undercover work led to the John De Lorean sting testified he was also motivated by desire to atone for his sins. James Hoffman, a minister's son and ex-drug

dealer. Tuesday told defense attorney Howard Weitzman that by working as an informant he felt he was "in some way making up for the errors I had sustained in my own life. "You wanted to atone for your sins? Weitzman asked sarrastically "Partially," Hoffman replied

De Lorean's attorneys contend Hoffman, the

### Stagehands threaten magic

magical tricks if they crossed picket lines forced illusionists Siegfried and Roy to cancel the reopening of their wild animal magic show. One stagehand said Tuesday night the strikers would "have to think very seriously before revealing the magic tricks" of Siegfried Fishbach and Roy Horn, saying it would be like "taking away Santa Claus.

But the striker said it would only take one disgruntled stagehand with access to a duplicating machine to reveal the secrets of how the pair is able to stun audiences by making lions, tigers nd elephants vanish with a snap of their fingers.

### PEKING - Chinese Defense Minister Zhang

iping will visit the United States next month at he invitation of Defense Secretrary Caspar Veinberger, officials said today Weinberger invited Zhang to visit the United States during a visit to China last September.

njuring 23 people

Four people, including the train's engineer, were hospitalized and 19 others were treated at area hospitals and released. Five of seven cars and both locomotives of the Capitol Limited train en route from Chicago to Washington, D.C., derailed at 7:15 a.m. EDT

#### U.S. trade deficit soars

WASHINGTON — The nation's merchandise trade deficit soared to \$12.2 billion in April, the fourth straight monthly record, as Americans bought more imported goods than ever while exports fell, the government said today.

The rapidly deteriorating trade position of the

U.S./World

In Brief

tability of international currency levels. The trade deficit has climbed to record height. in January, February, March and now April,

government economists may now have to revise upward their 1984 outlook for a trade deficit in the range of \$110 billion by the end of the year. Last year's total was \$69.4 billion, an all-time high fo

#### House eyes arms control

was to take up the authorization measure in the

that eventually passed - 15 missiles with the money held in check until April to see if the Sovi Union returns to arms talks - were expected to try a flanking manuever should the "zero-MX" bar flight testing of the missile unless the Soviet Union tests a new type of missile.

CAIRO, Egypt - Eleven supporters of the Moslem Brotherhood, a disbanded group of Moslem fundamentalists, were elected to the new 448-seat Parliament on the ticket of the opposition New Wafd Party, news reports said today. The Wafd took 57 seats and the remaining 39 seats went to President Hosni Mubarak's National Democratic Party, according to official

that branched from it.

two men in a campaign to rid Harlem of drug dealers has promised a television reporter he will

Police believe the caller is the same man who fatally stabbed one man and critically wounded another in Harlem Sunday and then called police

prosecution's star witness in the automaker's cocaine trafficking trial, framed De Lorean to

disgruntled striking stagehand revealing their

### Chinese official to visit

No exact date has been set for the visit, Foreign Ministry spokesman Yu Zhizhong said in a brief

### 23 hurt as train derails

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. - An Amtrak train, unable to stop before moving onto tracks sagging across an eroded embankment, lost support and rashed down, dropping cars off the rails and

Tuesday, an Amtrak spokesman said. Nine crew members and 144 passengers were aboard when the train derailed in a remote area near Connellsville, Pa., about 50 miles southeast

# Supreme Court agrees to hear draft resister

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A California draft resister whose case will be reviewed by the Supreme Court hopes t will end attempts to prosecute him but said the opposite result could have a major impact on freedom of speech. "This case has ramifications beyond the draft registration issue,

of Texas and Bill Sheffield of Alaska.

Press International delegate count to

The additions bring the latest United

1.657 for Mondale, with 1,967 needed for

nomination Hart has 964, Jackson 308

said David Wayte, of Pasadena, "If we win this case, the government can no longer target political opponents simply for exercising their First Amendment rights." The nation's highest court agreed Tuesday to consider whether the federal government may single out

vocal resisters of draft registration for prosecution without violating laws against "selective prosecution" of The court will schedule arguments some time next year to conside

Wayte's claim that he is a victim of selective prosecution. The federal government also asked the court to rule if it may concentrate on vocal opponents of registration. In another ruling Tuesday, the court said murderers sentenced to life in

prison cannot be subjected to the death

penalty at a later sentencing hearing if an appeals court reverses the original

besides Wayte face prosecution

about peace and disarmament At the time Wayte was indicted in had failed to register, but only 15 others

Because all 16, including Wayte were vocal draft resisters. Hatter said the case was one of selective prosecu-

Cuba and seek to meet with all those who want to promote human and

economic development and to stop the

war and promote a just peace," he said

Tuesday in ending a visit to Mexico

"formal invitation" from the Cuban

made and we're not yet determined

just when we'd accept such an

nvitation or whether we could fit it into

He also said he met with Mexican

students to plan a "mass demonstra-

tion of brother and sisterhood on the

where along the 2,031-mile boundary.

our present projected schedule." Jack

'Several private appeals have been

government of Fidel Castro.

Israeli paper disputes Sharon's claims participate in an Israel solidarity rally in New York. killed when the commandos stormed the bus says Defense Minister Moshe Arens saw security An investigative panel headed by retired Gen. Meir He was scheduled to meet with U.S. administration

forces leading away two Palestinian bus hijackers officials in Washington today.

Zorea recommended legal and disciplinary
Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, speaking to the
against those involved in the beating deaths. before they were fatally beaten, disputing Arens' claim he was unaware of their fate The Israeli newspaper Hadashot and its phototee Tuesday, called the killing of the two Palestinians ing the inquiry's findings referred to those involved in grapher, Alex Levak, said Arens and aides were on the scene when the two Palestinians were led before

their deaths during interrogation April 13. "Defense Minister Arens was at the site. Is he clean of responsibility?" Hadashot asked in a caption under a front page photograph showing one of the slain Palestinians, Majid Abu-Jouma, being led away by

The photo suppressed by military censors for six weeks was made by Levak after Israeli commandos stormed the bus to release hostages. Levak said he was standing close to Arens and aides, who had rushed

to the scene to oversee the operation "It can't be that they did not see what I saw," Levak A six-frame sequence of Levak's photographs showed wounded Israelis taken off the bus, passengers leaving the vehicle, Arens flanked by his

party, and the captured hijacker in the sixth frame led away by Israelis, their faces blacked out. Arens has not yet responded to the accusation made by the newspaper, but he told Israel television Monday he and Chief of Staff Moshe Levy were not at the site when the beating deaths occurred.

## Reagan plans pep talk for **U.S.** Olympians

Reagan's two-day trip to the foot of Pikes Peak brought him into close contact with Olympians and Air Force cadets - just the kind of heroes he has been praising all year as representative of all Americans The trip, paid for by his re-election committee allowed Reagan to buck up the morale of America's Olympic athletes training here and, he said, "It gives

Reagan today was presenting diplomas to 999 graduates of the Air Force Academy in a two-hour in the air and a performance by the precision-flying Thunderbirds "flying high into the sun" minutes after it is eclipsed by the moon. There were to have been more than 1,000 for the first

time but 19 were denied graduation because of alleged In his speech prepared for the graduating

nies, the president said:

courageous people can do. The bold, not the naysayers, will point the way." The Air Force graduates, he said, are standing on Although a presidential appearance at the academy is not unusual, its timing added to Reagan's political campaign theme of finding heroes among average

"We've only seen the beginning of what a free and

In addition to greeting the graduates and awarding the Commander in Chief's Trophy for football supremacy over the other service academies, Reagan will present the Medal of Honor to William J Crawford, given up for dead after heroic action on the Italian battlefield in World War II.

Crawford was later discovered in a POW camp after his father had been presented the medal in his son's name. Crawford is a custodian at the academy. On Tuesday, he watched the U.S. women's Olympic basketball team work out, took a few jabs at a punching bag and lifted weights at the Olympic



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Edward B. Fiske's "Selective

Guide to Colleges," it panders to

the never-sated public appetite for

wonder, then, that we are suckers

for books that purport to rate

Picking a college is serious

business. Few decisions are more

important to our children's lives.

Next to buying a house, few

decisions have a bigger impact on

Here it's well to divide college

reliable, gives facts and a descrip-

tive summary of each institution's

characteristics. (Among college

guides into two groups.

the College Board.)

stars or a single number.

family budgets.

used include "Lovejoy's College department ranking in the nation Guide," "College Blue Book," to Penn State, which no longer has "Peterson's Annual Guide to Una home economics department? dergraduate Study," and "The And how much credence can you College Handbook," published by give to a book that ranks the ndergraduate programs at major state universities - often taught The second group rates colleges by graduate assistants to groups of as if they were restaurants or 200 or more students - above those football teams - by a series of at the nation's best liberal arts

The rating of colleges:

It's just not in the stars

associate professor of political

science at California State Univer-

impressive-looking volumes is

stamped with the imprimatur of

close by is what appears to be an

meeting of representatives of 30

national higher education associa-

tions, no one had even hear of

grams or how he derived the

tal reports that will explain all, but

If "The Gourman Report" wer-

en't making such news and being

bought in such numbers, it would

be tempting to laugh and forget it.

After all, how seriously can you

take a publication that gives the

segond highest home economics

rankings. He speaks of supplemen-

so far has issued no such reports

Knowing how much prospective even though the first edition of his

students and their parents want work came out in 1967. He violates

authoritative guidance, a few the basic tenet of academic re-

people are making a bundle on search - that the scholar must

publications said to rate the reveal his or her methodology and

quality of college and university openly invite others to replicate

the findings.

"National Education Standards."

honor society key. Yet, at a recent

"National Education Standards"; strong.

sity at Northridge. The front of his

"THE GOURMAN REPORT" is found so many institutions want-

than 80 percent of the 1,340

have an overall academic rating of

'marginal' or "adequate." Fewer

patriots have been somewhat more

careful. Fiske, who exploits his

New York Times connection, gives

at least one star (for academics) to

each institution he rates. (In his

1984-85 "Guide," he rates only 275

tions.) According to reports, if a

college complains loudly enough,

he will grant an additional star.

Nonetheless, his "Guide" is consi-

dered to be more accurate than

Gourman's. But it is still a mystery

A REASON THAT these publica-

tions continue to sell is undoubt-

edly because few objective sources

have questioned them. To date, the

only strong complaints have come

how Fiske arrives at his ratings.

the work of Jack Gourman, an ing. Indeed, by his measure, more

revealed how he considered pro- existing four-year U.S. institu-

WE KNOW THAT the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Michigan are among the nation's strongest universities but few would argue that their undergraduate programs are better than those of Reed, Oberlin or Swarthmore colleges.

"The Gourman Report" has be-

come so controversial within

higher education is that Gourman

Sadly, the major reason that

the eyes of the public.

and prospective students if academic quality could, in fact, be reduced to simple stars or and your company still engage in numbers. Unfortunately, it can the selfsame course of wrongdoing

Psychologist James L. Fisher is president of the Washington, D.C.-based Council for Advancement

Now there's nothing wrong with profit, but when the profit motive wears the guise of academic credibility (as does "The Gourman Report") or trades on a presumption of journalistic integrity (as does Fiske's book), we should call

> court is able to determine, you :.. in which you originally

from institutions with low scores. Of course, this makes their mo Trible obligingly incorporated tives questionable. Most profes-Forrest's suggestions into the sional organizations representing legislation, explaining, "you need colleges and universities consider to draw the line somewhere" on controversy anathema and elect punitive damage claims. silence as the best policy. And the stories that have appeared in the

media have had the effect of giving federal judge who had been these publications legitimacy in reviewing several Dalkon Shield cases in Minneapolis. On Feb. 29.

It would be easier for parents

Judge Miles Lord lectured Forrest: "Mr. Forrest, you have told me that you are working with members of Congress to ask them to find a way of forgiving you from punitive damages which migh

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

James P. Sacks, City Editor;

Bill helps

firm avoid

damages

WASHINGTON - There's

peculiar ring to some of the

anguage that's been slipped into a

senate bill on product liability. The

anguage would limit the punitive

lamages that could be assessed

against a company which peddles

angerous goods to an unsuspect

Here's the peculiar part: The

language was crafted by a corpo-

happens to face punitive damage

claims, and it was introduced by a

senator who accepted campaign

contributions from the company's

executives. The senator got a

paltry few thousand dollars: the

company will save millions if the

Fully assembled, the story boils

down to this: The notorious Dalkor

Shield contraceptive device

caused women a lot of grief until it

was removed from the market in

1974. But about 2.8 million of the

plastic intrauterine devices had

THE MANUFACTURER, A.H.

Robins Co. of Richmond, Va.;

settled some 6,700 claims alleging

that the IUD had caused infections:

infertility and led to hysterector

ies. In seven cases that have gone

to court, the company was slapped

with \$13.2 million in punitive

awards. But another 3,000 lawsuit

are pending, with plaintiffs asking

for a total of \$9.4 billion in punitiv

This has caused great distress

for A.H. Robins. The company has

put stockholders on notice that

unlike compensatory damages,

punitive damages "are not cd-

vered by insurance and will be

What the company stands to lose

n court, however, it is now trying

to recover from Congress. Its

general counsel, William Forrest,

huddled with Sen. Paul Trible

R-Va., a year ago in the senator's

ble's legislative staff, they have

written some multimillion-dolla

anguage into a product-liability

Why did the Robins company

take its troubles to Trible? The

company is based in Trible's home

and four Robins executives, in

cluding Forrest, contributed to the

How would the multimilli

dollar language help A.H. Robins

It would permit a punitive award to

only the first plaintiff who won a

lawsuit against the maker of a

defective product. Subsequent

claimants would be limited to

FORREST ALSO SUGGESTED

that this radical legal dectrine be

applied to all pending cases that

have not yet reached trial. He tole

my associate Tony Capaccio tha

the first-plaintiff provision would

'eliminate punitive damage wind

falls" and permit better compen

satory damage settlements to be

senator's 1982 campaign.

compensatory damages.

payable by the company."

legislation is adopted.

already been sold.

damages.

rate attorney whose company

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor.

from experience where the legislature is concerned

because Republicans were the majority party when he

took over as governor. ("They were very cooperative,"

He speaks of the "great" relationship he had with

Bailey in those days. "He always kept the politicians off my back," said Ribicoff of the party chairman's role.

RIBICOFF LIVES TODAY in Cornwall Bridge with

Washington for regular chores with the law firm. He is

keeps him hopping around the globe - to China, Japan,

in charge of the firm's international group, a job that

Since his departure from the Senate, he has also

worked on a complete revision of its rules of procedure

New York bar, and assisted New York Mayor Ed Koch

Ribicoff says he doesn't mind taking on "pro bono"

That describes his current and temporary duty with

Democrat who can use the advice of an expert on how to

run a campaign. It is the first for House, though he has

Anyway, says Ribicoff, his old friend Charlie House

was a "terrific guy, a man of character." He believes a

been around government and its heavy hitters like

Arthur House — a politically "pro bono" activity for a

He has been chairman of foreign relations for the

retirement," however. He commutes to New York and

his wife Lois. His routine could hardly be called

Germany, France, England, for example.

with a survey on taxation and abatements.

assignments as long as they have "a point."

lot of that rubbed off on son Arthur.

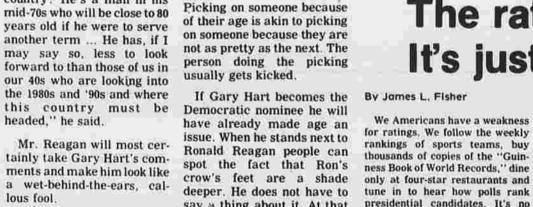
says Ribicoff of the GOP in accepting his open door

Forrest characterized the judge's remarks as "a gross abuše

# his Social Security payments. - ST. ALBANS (VT.) MES-But in politics it usually SENGER Berry's World



"As long as we're not going to the Summer Olympics anyway, let's INVADE someplace."



have already made age an ssue. When he stands next to Ronald Reagan people can spot the fact that Ron's crow's feet are a shade deeper. He does not have to say a thing about it. At that point he should be far more disputes that. One does not concerned about what he says

his advantage by saying that

Americans are sympa-

thetic to such reasoning

have to be very bright to on the issues, for there is where Reagan is vulnerable.

# BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston were both on hand for the ceremo-

nies but only Williams spoke. rain-soaked Fenway Park crowd.

Red Sox and Minnesota Twins was inings. The Twins were holding 5-0 lead when the game was called after a two-hour wait.

williams, 66, and the ailing pennant in 1946.

Tronin, who is 77 and has cancer, "I had a very understanding,

Williams also told the fans, with whom he had feuded during his 20-year career with the Red Sox "You are the greatest and Boston is the greatest.

ams said. "I was with him for 15

but knowing the spots the offensive

step or two out by cutting off those

areas, that's good defense," said

let on a defensive player is

"A good player will not let you

see you're getting to him," he said.

defensive player. When Bird his

that 3-pointer (in Game 1) I said,

thing was to show he wasn't getting

to me, that I can keep him off-

A minor controversy arose about

the treatment of Parish's left

shoulder before Game 1 by a

Cooper, who says Bird, like Magic Johnson and Julius Erving, will not

frustrating him

"If you can make him move a

Boston coach K.C. Jones surprised the Lakers by putting 6-foot-2 guard Gerald Henderson on 6-9 Earvin Johnson in Los

long-range jumpers and drives. Also, he was caught many times trying to double-team Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar "We can't leave (center) Robert Parish) between Kareem and the

Henderson.

day, but if he chooses against Henderson, he can turn to Dennis Johnson, a first-team All-Defensive player.

then ended the game by making a spectacular run and catch of a Baylor bomb, crashing into the

Baylor was shocked.
"The only time I can remember hitting a ball in that spot was against Milwaukee in the '82 playoffs. It went for a triple," said the former Angel, "I saw this as

"Darn, Pettis comes in for two

Red Sox owner Mrs. Jean Yawkey hold Coleman.

# Bosox retire Nos. 4 and 9

Red Sox retired the numbers of two Williams' No. 9 and Joe Cronin's No. 4 — in a short ceremony

The scheduled game between the

Williams told the fans how former Red Sox second baseman Eddie Collins came out to California to pick up the option on another

> Williams hit 521 home runs in a career shortened by active duty in Cronin achieved the succession from player to manager to general

# Match-ups key for Celtics

BOSTON - Basketball is a team sive specialists in Cooper. game, but it is the individual natch-ups that are expected to determine Game 2 Thursday night

basket, with no one coming up on

The assignment of guarding assuredly fall to Michael Cooper who Jones says "can do it all

are probably needed more on you don't know what play they are running, so you have to be very perceptive in picking up the people

the game, a sense of flow, a sense of balance, court awareness and you can't be a good defensive player. You can't just be aggres-

sive or just be a banger. Bird realizes he is going against one of the league's premier defen-"He plays me better than anyone in the league," Bird noted, "He is quicker than I am and I've always

nad a hard time with guys like He added that Cooper would not give him so much trouble if he were playing for a team other than Los

"It would be easier to score against him if he were playing with Cleveland, because he wouldn't have all those good players backng him up, but he's got Kareem behind him and Magic (Johnson) coming up," Bird said.

Cooper, who has spent the past said he learned how to play defense by studying Dennis Johnson, then "Defense means having good position out on the floor, good

massage therapist. Steve Krischel, who is not part of the team's Parish was reluctant to talk about Krischel, a friend of teammate Scott Wedman's, or about the shoulder, except to say it was thing DJ and I both have," said Cooper. "It isn't just running feeling better.

### Tourney play washed out

state baseball and softball tournament games, as well as state tennis tournaments and sectional track meets in which local schools were scheduled to

Norwich Tech

chester High teams is one of the

### **Obituaries**

### Frederick C. Schultz

Frederick C. Schultz, 61, of Pueblo, Colo., died Tuesday in Manchester, died Sunda Colorado. He was the husband of area convalescent home. Vyonne B. Schultz and the brother

Hartford and was a former resi-

daughter: four grandchildren; two Graveside services will be conaunts, and several cousins and ducted Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Memorial services were con-

ducted in Pueblo

### Mrs. Armida S. Sbrolla

Mrs. Armida (Scurti) Sbrolla, formerly of Hartford, died Monday t Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late James Sbrolla and the mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Dillon of Manchester. She also leaves a son. John Sbrolla of Deep River; a brother two sisters. Rena Scurti of Plainville and Mrs. Yolanda Sani of New

Britain; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at 10:15 a.m. from the Fisette- Always a silent heartache. Batzner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a mass of But always a beautiful memory. Christian burial at 11 a.m. in Our Of one I loved so dear. Lady of Sorrows Church. Friends

Manchester, died Sunday at an She was born in Manchester on of William E. Schultz of Nov. 24, 1902, and had lived in town He was born and raised in East She leaves a sister, Mrs. Clara Stroker in Florida: several nieces

Mabel Hewitt, 81, formerly of

**Mabel Hewitt** 

nieces and nephews. East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

### In loving memory of Charles 30th, 1973.

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Sons, Jeff and John In Memoriam In memory of Rosine Hoar, who passed away May 30th, 1950.

Many a silent tear.

## Sadly missed by son: No police complaint yet

in holding of black teen The family of a black youth large bag. Jordan stopped the

The young man, Clarence Zachery Jr., a football player at East told Jordan that Zachery was using The young man, Clarence Zach-Catholic High School, is the son of a door for employees only. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zachery minority policeman.

with Police Chief Robert Lannan. Capt. Henry Minor and Mayor phoned Mrs. Weinberg and asked The officer who questioned Zach-

from a cash register shortly before Jordan had a description of a Friday night meeting that she suspect as a young black male sympathizes with the parents of a wearing a white shirt. He saw a teenager who is detained, but said

detained by police Friday in the man, who turned out to be Zachery. Investigation of a shoplifting incident plans to file a complaint with bag, and asked Zachery to put his the police department about the hands on a car. Zachery handed incident, but had not done so as of over the identification, but refused to put his hands on the car

Before Zachery was detained, Sr., of 119 Blue Ridge Drive. The the police had stopped a car elder Zachery has been a critic of containing four blacks. The car the town's failure to hire a and its occupants were released when police got a description of the The Zacherys met Friday night two persons who stole the money and the description did not fit. Another car with a black male and black female was stopped, but that couple was also released.

ambassador to the United Nations Gary J. Wood, police spokes said today his nation does not fear her to come to the police station for man, said there will be no the Stinger missiles in Saudi investigation of the incident unle hands, but it is concerned about a formal complaint is filed. He said widening the conflict. ery is Martin Jordan Police say he the procedures followed were "The war is being internationalstandard under the conditions. He ized by Iraq," Said Rajaie-Khorassani said. "... They are Sears, Roebuck & Co. at the said police had a very weak Parkade where \$60 had been stolen description of the two black men trying to invite the United States the conflict and I think Mrs. Weinberg said after the

been very wise to keep themselves apart from this argument at this young black man wearing a the police have to act on the best British Broadcasting Corp. report that they had appealed to Baghdad Reopell plans return

"The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia did not ask Iraq anything of the cial told the state-run Saudi Press

Anti-American threats

By Peter Smerdon

United Press International

Embassy, apprehensive of kidnap

and suicide-attack threats on

mericans in Moslem west Beirut,

has rented living quarters and

office space in an eastern Christian

uburb. Western diplomats said

by a threat the U.S. Embassy

received Saturday through a Leba

nese army intelligence agent, the

Moslem fundamentalist move-

ment Hezbollah included assaults

on Americans in Beirut in which

to stay out

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emi-

rates (UPI) - Iran's president

warned U.S. intervention in the

Persian Gulf war would result in

reports it appealed to Iraq to halt

away from their homeland, deep

nside Persian Gulf waters for

Khamenei said Tuesday. "If so,

Speaking to naval officers at the

ranian base at Bandar Abbas,

Khamenei said U.S. "threats" of

delivering aircraft and weapons to

the Gulf states would not hamper

"the resolute determination of the

Islamic republic (of Iran)" to win

The United States has sent 400

tanker planes to Saudi

Stinger antiaircraft missiles and a

Arabia, which will use the weapons

to set up a protected zone for oil

tankers along the southwest coast

The Stingers can hit low-flying

aircraft within about 3 miles,

presumably deployed on tankers

Interviewed on the ABC-TV

news program "Nightline," Iran's

officials of the United States have

'Are the Americans ready to be

American deaths "for nothing"

and Saudi Arabia today denied

strikes on shipping.

they are welcome.

of the Gulf.

or patrol craft

Iranian

The report said plans by the

newspaper Daily Star said today.

The plans to move were spurred

According to the BBC report, Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam asked Saudi ruler King Fahd to try and secure such an Iraqi agreement in return for similar pressure by Syria to get Iran not to launch any more

The Saudis have expressed sup-port for the government of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in the Gulf war. The last raids on shipping in the Gulf, the source of 20 percent of the

Britain Memorial Hospital to receive physical therapy for an indefinite period of time while she has a transmitter, an antenna and a receiver implanted in her West's oil supplies, took place On Tuesday, Arab states from the Persian Gulf demanded the United Nations Security Council

Since March 27, 21 ships have been reported attacked in the Persian Gulf - most of them oil tankers and cargo ships hit by air-to-surface missiles in Iraq's effort to stop Iran from exporting

Iran has threatened to close the

by attacking Saudi and Kuwaiti vital Strait of Hormuz at the southern end of the Gulf if the Iraqi attacks cut off its oil exports, which are vital in financing the

#### Golf was banned Scotland banned the game of golf 'They hadn't held out much hope in 1457 as a threat to archery practice, which was considered

Doctors are unable to say

confined to a wheelchair for many

"The possibility exists," said Mrs.

Reopell. "If she could just be a

day-to-day results from the

# Protest at Colt's factory

said Mrs. Reopell, adding that the vital to national defense

and lengthy recovery

suffers from a rare nerve disease results.

'She's doing quite well. She was

really high about it. Her spirits are

Ms. Reopell's sister in law, who

tal, which is located in the Bronx.

On Saturday, Mrs. Reopell said.

results. On Friday, the technician

Susanne Reopell's speech, she

for speech improvement before,"

see what gave Ms. Reopell the best meaningful."

Susanne Reopell of Bolton, who technician was surprised at the

called dystonia, will return to Mrs. Reopell said the technician

Connecticut this afternoon after warned family members they

surgery last week at St. Barnabas could not expect any dramatic,

Surgery was performed May 23 surgery. Improvement will be to implant electrodes in Ms. gradual and Ms. Reopell may

Reopell's spine. It was hoped the continue to improve for up to two

Ms. Reopell. 35, will stay at New Ms. Reopell is in no pain, Mrs.

is adjusting to the computer, which

is worn on a small belt around her her back. The wire is connected to

excellent," said Linda Reopell, whether Ms Reopell, who has been

visited her Saturday in the hospi- years, will be able to walk again

echnicians were still experiment- little more independent, that would

ing with computer frequencies to make her life so much more

said Mrs. Reopell.

electrodes, connected to a small years, he said. "I think physical

computer, would take over the therapy will play a big part now,

HARTFORD (UPI) - Anti-war protestors splashed blood today above the entrance to the former Colt's firearms factory and spray-painted messages on the building calling upon the company to stop producing rifles used in El Salvador.

Police were on hand as the 10 demonstrators painted and chanted but there were no arrests. The anti-war group departed after two hours. n a separate demonstration in Fairfield, a General Electric company spokesman said about 10 people were handling out leaflets at the gates protesting the firm's involvement in nuclear missile production. The protestors began handing out

leaflets about 8:15 a.m. before police

began making arrests outside the gates

to the General Electric corporate headquarters. The group carried banners and signs that urged General Electric to end its nvolvement in the production of first

Larry Vaber, a GE spokesman, said an undetermined number of protestors were arested when they refused to move away from the entrance while handing out the leaflets. "We requested the assistance of the police to allow our people to gain access to the plant," said Vaber.

The demonstrators in Hartford

splashed human blood above the

entrance. Workers who wouldn't

answer questions scrubbed the blood

off with long-handled brushes.

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Breagy placed fourth in the prestigious Silk Town Five-Miler last November as the Irish Connection dominated the field. Entries have been slow arriving for the N.E. Relays but race followers can expect to again see a number of top Eastern athletes who will not be

his weekend stop to display his running talents.

SPORTS

Irish-born runners have dominated the

winner's circle in major road race competition in

Manchester the past three years.

Eamonn Coghlan, world indoor mile recordholder and three-time Irish Olympian, won the

Thanksgiving Five-Mile Road Race the last three

years, pacing Irish runners to the top five spots in

cludes the annual two-day New England Relays

O'Flynn break the tape first the last two years.

each June, has seen Mick O'Shea and Richard

Sunday, June 16 will be 24-year-old Charlie

Breagy, second best

last summer in his Manchester debut.

The handsome,

man, out of Provi-

dence College, will

watch in the 5,000

meter feature the

While Breagy's

'Irish Connection

teammates -

John Treacy, Ray

Treacy, Brendan

will be in Ireland

tuning up for the

Olympic Games in Los Angeles, he will

make Manchester

previous day at Wigren Track at Manchester High.

The odds-on favorite in the N.E. Relays' 10-K on

(00)

Charlie Breagy

Breagy the favorite

Herald Angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

Games' competition next month. The Shamrock

Club is responsible for the appearance of Irish-born runners in both the Thanksgiving

morning and N.E. Relays' 10-K. Tim Moriarty

P.J. Tierney and Joe Mullarkey are handling

tickets. A cabaret dance and buffet is planned

Alberto Salazar, second best in the U.S.

Marathon Trials last Saturday in Niagara Falls,

N.Y., has acquired a manager, his older brother

Ricardo. The latter is a former runner at East

Catholic High and the Naval Academy. The

Salazar family moved from Manchester befor

Alberto was of high school age. . Greg Morhardt

son of Moe Morhardt, is one of 54 survivors out o

Olympic baseball squad. Moe Morhardt is one of

four Manchester natives to play major league

baseball. The others were Herman Bronkie, Jay

Johnstone (still with the Chicago Cubs) and Tom

Reason to smile

Maurice "Hippo" Correnti is all smiles after

shooting a 70 at the East Hartford Golf Club last

Speaking of bowling, Dave Dynes' 492 triple set

the pace in the Eastern Businessmen's League

during the past season. . . And in golf, pros Ralph

DeNicolo of Manchester Country Club and John

Nowobilski of Tallwood teamed with the pros in

Challenge Cup match play against the state's leading amateurs at the New Haven Country

Club. . . Also on the golf beat, Lynn Prior of

Manchester was third in net scoring for Class B

players in the CWGA Tournament at Mill River

ast week. . . Rockville's John Ward qualified for

the Olympic Trials with a winning javelin toss of

260 feet, 2 inches in winning the IC4A crown at

Villanova. He won the javelin event the last three

years in the N.E. Relays, ... Manchester Chapter

of the state Board of Approved Baseball Umpires will hold its annual dinner Tuesday night at

Willie's. One of the highlights will be announce-ment of the annual Sportsmanship Award to a

school serviced by the chapter...Familiar names

in the National Marathon last Saturday who ran

in Manchester in either the Five-Miler or the 10-K

or both, and their New York finishes were Greg

Meyer 7th, Bill Rodgers 8th, Tom Ratcliffe 20th, Bob Hensley 32nd, Bob Clifford 43rd and Paul

Oparowski 63rd. Clifford is a former East

Catholic standout and Williams College cross

country captain, who now resides in Newton.

week. The one-time standout duckpin bowler has

turned his athletic talents to golf in recent years

in the Olympic qualifying. Looking back, no less than a half-dozen winners in past relays will be missing this June in Manchester while taking part in the pre-Olympic trials. The lists consists of 56-pound weight throw champ Andy Bessette of Tolland; javelin thrower John Ward of Rockville and Central Connecticut State University; high jumpers Bob Hobson of Storrs and UConn; Joe Patrone of Woodstock and the University of Rhode Island, as well as distance runners O'Shea and O'Flynn. Bessette will be seeking a berth in the hammer throw. Bill Borden of Groton and Bill Sutherland of Clinton. are two weightmen who will be in the U.S. hammer competition who have performed in Manchester. The trials start June 16 in Los

Olympic sendoff An Olympic sendoff is scheduled Saturday night for Eamonn Coghlan by the Shamrock Athletic Club at the Irish-American Home in Glastonbury. Coghlan will be in his third Olympic

New York's Dave Winfield (31) and Don

Baylor congratulate each other after

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ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — They scored when Rod Carew kicked the out of Butch Wynegar's mitt to blast by Willie Randolph with a make it 3-0.

Winfield's homer in sixth inning. Don weren't enough as Angels won, 6-5.

Angels stroll past Yankees

Mattingly in the fourth, but the Angels added two runs in the bottom of the inning on rookle Dick the park would be through Central Park. At midnight Frank LaCorte won as a starter Tuesday night as the Angels notched a 6-5 victory over the teered to start when both Tommy John and Geoff Zahn were unable

to pitch, worked five innings. League ERA leader Phil Niekro, now 7-3, took the loss. He gave up five runs on nine hits in just 3 2-3 Red-hot Juan Beniquez, who had first with a single and later scored on Fred Lynn's single.

oall out of the catcher's mitt, built

a 6-1 lead, watched New York

circus catch in the ninth ended the

California Angels, a group of guys whose idea of a leisurely stroll in

Just another game for the

The Angels took a 2-0 lead in the third on RBI singles by Carew and Lynn. Doug DeCinces then get on first and third but he was saved by three outstanding plays by swift rookie center fielder Gary a 6-1 lead, watched New York conduct a sixth-inning home run derby and held their breath as a the veteran deftly kicked the ball Pettis, who entered in the eighth for defense.

Pettis, who entered in the eighth for defense.

Pettis flagged down the first

Mattingly, Baylor and Winfield hit

back-to-back-to-back homers but they

sacrifice fly by Carew. Reggie Jackson cracked his second homer in as many days into to put the Angels shead 6-1. It was his ninth of the season and 487th of

began with Mattingly's two-run blast off LaCorte that pulled New York within 6-3 in the sixth. Newly acquired reliever Craig Swan was then rocked by consecutive ho-mers by Don Baylor and Winfield and the Yankees were within a run. In the ninth, California reliever

sprint to his right and made the Dave Winfield singled home Don second out when he ran down a liner off the bat of Ken Griffey. He,

wall and holding onto the ball. his career. The Yankees' home run party

innings and makes three great plays," Baylor added. "It's not like gets the save but gives up about eight rockets. I don't understand Luis Sanchez allowed runners to

the catch.

Pettis understood

#### Sullivan, a Manchester High and Thursday night against the Imagineers at Moriarty Field at 7: 30. Eastern State Connecticut University product, will be at shortstop. direction of veteran coach Gene ham High and ECSU, will be at third base while the outfield will be Summer Collegiate League Johnson, will play every Thursday evening at home. The rest of their patrolled by veterans Bill Chapuschedule is to be announced. lis, Ray Gliha and Buddy Silva Moriarty's, 16-10 a year ago, will from left to right. open with Mark Zarek behind the plate. He was a league all-star two righthander Dave Bidwell, who

year's absence

down the first base job and Mike

Ranger organization and son of the

Gas Housers' coach, handles se

cond base. Local favorite Ray

For the first time in Red Sox history, players numbers were retired Tuesday night at Fenway Park. Ted Williams and

up Williams' No. 9 while Maureen Cronin Hayward, daughter of Joe Cronin, holds her father's No. 4 with Ken

weatherman, and that hasn't oc-

curred all too often this week

Moriarty Brothers is scheduled to

launch its 1984 Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League season

player and saw Williams hitting.

(Williams) could hit " Willi recalled, saying that was his He added another break was playing for Cronin, who managed the Red Sox when they won the

# Cronin, who is 77 and has cancer,

By Frederick Waterman

Angeles' 115-109 victory in Game 1 Sunday. The Lakers' transition game, led by Johnson, put away Boston in the first half and Los Angeles then held off a Celtics' The smaller Henderson was not able to negate the size difference with his quickness as Johnson hit

him from from somewhere," said Jones said he will not decide who will defense Johnson until Thurs-

Los Angeles coach Pat Riley says Cooper is "probably one of

"Cooper has an intuition about

Tuesday's torrential rain tournament today. Weather washed out all of the scheduled permitting, the Indians will

The Manchester High at South Windsor and East Ca-tholic at Mercy Class LL softball games were postponed until today. Also rescheduled for today was the opening game of the Class S baseball tournament between Cheney Tech and

The Manchester baseball team also is scheduled to open play in the Class LL baseball

entertain Simsbury High at

The Class LL-I track meet, in which athletes from Manchester High were scheduled t compete, was postponed until Thursday at 2:30 at Hartford meet, with East Catholic, will be held at the same time at Hand High in Madison.

The Class L girls tennis tournament will begin Thurs-day at Hall High in West Hartford, The undefeated Man-

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Diplomats prep for move in Beirut

"Some of the (Hezbollah) ele- Embassy will move to the new

ments will have explosives quarters in the Christian east

Embassy officials would only

confirm that a threat was

The Daily Star report said

Americans at the embassy and the

Beirut would be kidnapped if they

have not left Moslem west Beirut

y the first day of Ramadan, the

Moslem holy month of fasting,

"The Hezbollah will execute

kidnapping operations at the AUB and the U.S. Embassy. The Hezbol-

lah have prepared 100 people for

the operation, from which 20 are

from inside the university," the

which starts Thursday.

these elements are hit by fire, they and the people they have kid-napped will be killed by the

explosion," the report said, ac-

Leaders of the Hezbollah.

group allied with Iran, reportedly

denied the threats against the

university and had no comment on

the alleged threats against the

ing since being kidnapped in Beirut

Islamic Jihad (Holy War) since

in a series of abuctions claimed by

embassy and U.S. diplomats.

Western diplomatic sources said

most of the U.S. Embassy's

essential non-Lebanese staff

Steward declined comment on the

planned move of living quarters,

some of the mission's diplomatic

functions will be relocated in the

Marines Tuesday were building

beams and sand bags outside the

west Beirut's American and Brit-

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#### Country Club

Fred Lennon eagled the \$41-yard third hole on Monday.

BEST NINE — A-net: Bill Giguere 30-4-26. Ken Gordon 31-4-27. Terry Schilling 31-3-28. Al Martin 31-3-28. Gordie Quick 32-4-28. Steve Matava 31-3-28. A-gross: Woody Clark 74; B-net: Mike Surh 31-6-25. Al Cusson 32-6-26. Wally Irlsh 33-6-27. Frank Libinski 33-6-27. Rich Denlicol 34-7-27. Bob Sullivan 34-6-28. Fred Lennon 33-5-28. Don Davis 34-6-28. Marsh Warren 34-6-28. Ron Janton 35-7-28, Paul Stillivan 34-6-28. C-net: Steve Jacobsen 37-11-26. Mike DiPlerna 40-14-26. George May 37-10-27. Alex Eigner 17. 35-8-27. Nils Shenning 41-14-27. Maynard Clough 35-8-27. John Andreoli 38-11-27.

Maynard Clough 35-8-77, John Andreoli 39-11-27.

SWEEP5 — A-gross: Marty Shea 73, Woody Clark 74; A-net: Al Martin 76-6-70. Bob Pagani 77-6-71, Steve Matava 76-5-71. Bob Behling 77-5-72; B-gross: Joe Wail 80; B-net: Mike Surin 78-12-66, Waily Irish 81-12-69, Al Cusson 81-12-69. Fred Lennon 82-10-72, Jerry Thibodeau 85-13-72, C-gross: Maynard Clough 86; C-net: Jack Shea 86-17-69, Steve Jacobsen 91-21-70. Ed Moyes 00-16-74.

MIXED 4-BALL — Net: Roy Anderson-Edno Hillinski-Bob Maher Ruth Allen 59, John Mutty-Anges Romayko-Bobe Orfitelli-Joanne Hunt 60, Bill Tomklei-Marge Grant-Jack Shea-Mary Bilsh 61, Ben DelMastro-May Anderson-Ed Wadas-Mary Lou Pierro 61; Eben Holmes-Ida McMahan-Hogan Zamaitis-Sylvia Stecholz 61, Pete Teets-Lyvin Prior-George McNiff-Eisle Crackett 61, Fred Bilsh-Ruby Clough-John Andreoil-Phyllis Holmes 61; gross: Tom Prior-Jan Scholta-Brian Rosideau-Lois Moore 77, Stan Hillinski-Edna Wadas-Maynard Clough-Mary Andreoil 77.

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SWEEPS — A-gross: Tom Vecsey 75.
A-net: Ed Pagoni 82-8-74. Pat Mistretta
82-8-74. B-gross: Jim Florence 80;
B-net: Mike Surh 82-12-70, Aldo D'Appollonio 85-14-71; C-gross: Larry

Binet: Mike Surh 82-12-70, Aldo D'Appollonio 89-14-71; C-gross: Larry Lance 91.

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East Catholic at Mercy, 3:30
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
Track
New Britain/Rockville at Manchester (girls), 3:30
Golf

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	White sports information director.
	Villanova - Named Andy Tall
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	Football
	Cincinnati - Traded fullback Pr
	Johnson to San Diego for running by
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	Denver - Wide receiver-punt return
	Rick Upchurch retired.
0	Kansas City — Signed third-round dr
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2	New York Jets — Signed eight dr
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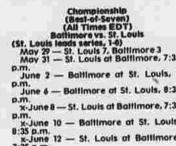
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# NL roundup

# Umpire receives heat as Cubs drop another

'There were a few pitches that

boxscore, umpire Gerry Davis is being charged with the game's key with a bloop double down the error. Not by the official scorer, right-field line for his fourth hit of

Hall drew a bases-loaded walk off Warren Brusstar with two out to gensen loaded the bases. break an eighth-inning tie and Alex Trevino followed with a two-run hits and struck out a season-high single to lead Atlanta past Chicago seven batters over eight innings 7-4. Following the Cubs' fourth before giving way to Terry Forsstraight setback, Brusstar critic- ter, who registered his third save.

umpire's call - he's got to make Horner hit a two-run double in he's not giving you a chance," said third.

borderline strike. With the count any breaks. I thought the strike 3-0 on Hall, Brusstar threw a pitch zone was pretty open on them and on the outside corner that was very tight on us.'

called a strike. Brusstar's next

going to be around awhile.

Baltimore boss, has rubbed off on Davey Johnson, which is only another way of saying he's

Weaver managed the Orioles for 14 years before he told them he had enough and if anyone

was looking for him, they could find him over on

I'm not necessarily saying Johnson will manage the Mets that long because even such

men as Casey Stengel, who got them off the launching pad, and Gil Hodges, who led them to their first and only world championship, never

But it's obvious Johnson has picked up a lot from Weaver and is putting it to good use in his

first year as a big league manager, and if the enormous success Weaver achieved can be considered any basis for comparison, and I see no

Johnson could be headed for possibly the longest stay of any manager with the Mets.

None of their 10 previous managers lasted

longer than four years.

I see at least four things Weaver used to do

managing the Orioles that Johnson does handling

The first thing he does is get as many as his

players as much playing time as he possibly can,

and you have no idea how important that can be

over the long run in heading off disastrous

Weaver was a whiz at getting ample playing

time for his players with the Orioles. Ask fellows like Merv Rettemund, Curt Motton, John

Johnson does essentially the same thing with such players as Wally Backman, Ron Garden-

hire, Jose Oquendo, Danny Heep and Mike Fitzgerald. What does it accomplish? The players

break their necks, and what does it really matter

whether it's for him, themselves or the team?

Only the results count, and one result that made for a perfect example was the way Gardenhire

brought the crowd to its feet with his pin-

wheeling, heart-stopping, spectacular slide home in the mud to score on Ron Darling's shallow

sacrifice fly during Monday's 5- 4 loss to the

Weaver never had a whole lot to say about the

contribution he felt he made to the Orioles'

Even at this early stage of the race, where the

Mets are reasonably close to the top and have

shown considerably better than they generally were figured, Johnson isn't letting himself get

"I'd say I've done an average job," was the way he put it when someone asked him the other day how well a job he feels he has done up to this point.

Johnson has Weaver's honesty, too.
"But I think I've done a better than average job
with the facts I've had," he went on. "By that, I

success and it's the same with Johnson.

carried away with the job he has done.

Lowenstein, Benny Ayala and Terry Crowley.

insurrections.

even came close to that kind of tenure

Pittsburgh 5-4 in 10 innings. San he gave me, and then he took one pitch away," said Brusstar, 1-1. at Philadelphia and Los Angeles at the game. He went to third on a intentional walks to Glenn Hub

Pascual Perez, 4-1, allowed five ized Davis' judgment behind the Chicago took a 4-0 lead in the first plate and said his calls lacked on a two-run single by Leon Durham and Ron Cey's eighth homer, a two-run shot.

his decisions - but it's tough when the first and an RBI single in the Brusstar. "To make up, and to go "It's the worst period we've back and forth, really hurts a had," said Cey after the Cubs had One batter earlier, Brusstar out Philadelphia in the East struck out pinch hitter Bob Watson reduced to a half-game. "In the ooking on what appeared to be a last few games, we haven't had

A new Earl of New York

Montreal were postponed by rain. In the American League, it was: Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 3; Chicago 8. Toronto I: Kansas City 7. Texas 5 in 10 innings; California 6, New York 5; Oakland 8, Detroit 5; and Baltimore 3, Seattle 2, Minnesota at Boston was rained out.

St. Louis 1-0 and Cincinnati topped

Astros 1, Cardinals 0 At Houston, Bob Knepper allowed three hits in 72-3 innings and Jerry Mumphrey doubled home a sixth-inning run to lead Houston Knepper, 5-5, who has not given up utdueled Dave LaPoint, 5-6 Frank DiPino worked out of a

retired the Cardinals in the ninth for his seventh save. Reds 5, Pirates 4 scored the winning run on a 10th-inning throwing error by third bases loaded, lifting the Reds to their fourth straight victory. Lee Elsewhere in the rain-plagued Nick Esasky and Dann Bilardello pitch was called a ball, bringing National League, Houston shaded

Sports

Parade

Milt Richman

mean being away for five years, away from the

league, so that I didn't know the pitchers, many of

the other players and a lot of other things it helps a

Weaver's biggest plus as a manager was his capacity for getting maximum mileage out of his players, and in this respect Johnson also is like

him. He has a way of pumping up his players

Rookie of the Year last season, is a good case in

was hitting .363 last month, and everyone was

practically enshrining him already, Johnson,

who has a tremendous regard for the 22- year-old sophomore's ability, contained himself

below .290 and there has even been some criticism

with his performance in the outfield, Johnson has

"Everything is more pronounced because it's Darryl Strawberry," said the Mets' manager.

"It's like the racehorse who's favored to win and

comes in third. Everyone wants to know 'what's

have to do to be at your peak. Early on, I don't care how great an athlete your are, you have your

little doubts. Maybe it's the bat you're using, the

stance you're hitting from or how far your hands

are from your body. I was beset with those doubts

when I started, and I don't know anyone who ever

"Darryl is very conscientious. It's tougher on him because more is expected of him. In a way, he

puts me in mind of Brooksie," Johnson went or

meaning Brooks Robinson, with whom he played eight years at Baltimore. "If a ball is hit to Darryl

and he doesn't catch it, it's an error, the same as with Brooksie because everyone automatically

handles situations differently. Instead of charg-ing in like a bull, he backs off. I call it

weed-laying. Laying back in the weeds. Then when the time is right, he strikes back. You watch

"Darryl Strawberry is a great talent. Everyone

expected him to catch everything.

'When you're older, you know better what you

some points to make on that score.

wrong, what's wrong?'

Now that Strawberry's average has skidded

Darryl Strawberry, the National League

When Strawberry took off like a skyrocket and

without getting carried away by them.

### AL roundup

# Hoyt, Baines lead White Sox to victory

For the Chicago White Sox to start "winnin ugly," LaMarr Hoyt and Harold Baines are going to have to start lookin' pretty. 'winnin' ugly'' last year en route to a runaway victory in the AL West, and much of the credit went to Hoyt, a 24 game winner, and Baines, who led the league in game-winning RBI with 22. So far this season the White Sox have had trouble winning, period, and Hoyt and Baines have saddled

part of the blame. Hoyt entered Tuesday night's game with the Toronto Blue Jays without a victory since May 5 and a 3-5 record. Baines was hitting only

themselves untracked.

Hoyt scattered six hits through hits, including an RBI triple and a single in a six-run eighth, to lead the eighth when eight straight the White Sox to an 8-1 victory that snapped the Blue Jays' sevengame winning streak. 'I just have decided to go out and

not to worry about things," said Baines, "It's only one game, though. I'm not out of it." "He's been seeing it well and has and Law capped the inning with a had some games where he has hit it sacrifice fly.

as well," said Manager Tony LaRussa of Baines. "Tonight they were falling in for him." Hoyt, 4-5, walked only one and after eight innings. "I have been getting mad at

myself for not getting the ball where I wanted it," said Hoyt. "I just decided that's not the way to pitch. You can't be effective that earned run in stopping the Blue

"Hoyt pitched good. We knew he wasn't going to give us many, but (Jim) Clancy pitched good, too," Cox said.

The White Sox took a 1-0 lead in walked, went to third on Baines' double down the third-base line and scored on a wild pitch by Clancy, 4-4. In the third, Law walked with two out and scored on

Chicago broke the game open in batters reached base. Ron Kittle lined a two-run single to knock out Clancy and the next batter, Scott Fletcher, lined a two-run double off the right knee of reliever Jim Acker. Julio Cruz added an RBI single, off reliever Bryan Clark,

Brewers 5, Indians 3 At Cleveland, Ben Oglivié drove in two runs with two singles and Moose Haas, 3-4, hurled his first complete game victory since Aug

# the Indians their fifth consecutive

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Royals 7, Rangers 5 At Arlington, Texas, Darryl Motley, who earlier hit a two-run homer, delivered a two-run single in the 10th inning to spark the Royals to their sixth victory in their last seven games. Dan Quisenberry, 2-2, pitched the final three innings ip relief of Bud Black

for the victory. A's 8, Tigers 5 the first. With one out, Vance Law erson's two-run triple sparked a four-run fourth inning that sparked the A's. Bill Krueger, 3-1, picked up the victory, with relief help from Bill Caudill, who entered in the eighth to earn his 10th save. Milt Wilcox, 6-2, took the loss Mike

Heath homered for Oakland and Chet Lemon connected for Detroit At Seattle, Benny Avala's bases loaded single in the eighth drove in Tippy Martinez. 2-4, picked up the victory in relief while Paul Mira John Shelby homered for Balt

handstand as he dives into second base takes the throw from catcher Mike on a successful steal attempt Tuesday in

Tigers' Chet Lemon almost does a Oakland. A's shortstop Tony Phillips

# IOC president not confident of reversing Soviet boycott

#### By Morley Myers **UPI Sports Writer**

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - The president of the International edges he is unlikely to succeed in a last-ditch effort to talk the Soviets out of boycotting the Los Angeles Summer Games. IOC President Juan Antonio

Samarach, who leaves for Moscow

today, said Tuesday he had "little

hope" the Soviets would change their minds. "I know the people and I know the way to the Kremlin, but Tknow there is very little hope that they may go back on their decision not to take part in the Games," said

Samaranch, a former Spanish ambassador to Moscow. Samaranch will head an IOC delegation to Moscow that includes Primo Nebiolo, Italian president of the Summer Olympic Sports Federations, Mario Vazquez-Rana, Mexican president of the National Association of Olympic Commit-tees, and Monique Berlioux, the

The IOC president said he was prepared to extend if necessary the June 2 deadline for entering the

I will postpone the deadline immediately. If we do, it will be a state Konstantin Chernenko. good sign, but I don't think they (the Soviets) will ask me," Samaranch said. from Soviet Sports Minister Marat

whether he would be meeting Chernenko, but was expected to The invitation to visit Moscow see Gramov and Foreign Minister

# Kings hire Pat Quinn

### **UPI Sports Writer**

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - When a car is stuck in neutral, it's time for full examination. Same with a hockey team "I have to look under the hood and see what's wrong," Pat Quinn said Tuesday after the former Philadelphia Flyers pilot was named the Los Angeles Kings' 13th

coach in their 17-year history. Quinn, fired by the Flyers in 1982, returned to the NHL following to divulge details of his contract. only to say he was given "sufficient

#### ment team will put the team in the winning direction." Quinn said at a news conference. "I did have some discussions with other teams, but from the outset. I had good faith bargaining with (Kings general manager) Rogie Vachon. "The other teams really didn't

come into play. There were more Quinn, 41, was the league's Coach of the Year in 1979-80 after best overall record and a berth in the Stanley Cup finals. During that record for the longest unbeaten string which spanned 35 games and

### Sports in Brief

#### Legion tryouts set

Tryouts for the Manchester American Legion and Junior Legion baseball teams will be held onight through Friday nights at 6 o'clock at the Manchester Community College field. In case of inclement weather, tryouts will be pushed back one day to Thursday through Saturday nights at the same time and place. Any player still involved in high school tournament play may not participate in these Steve Armstrong, 647-1560.

#### Midget football registration

Manchester Moget Bootball League registraion for players and cheerleaders for 1984 will be neld Monday and Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the

The program is open to Manchester residents who will be 10 years old by Nov. 1 and have reached 14 as of that date. Weight limit is 120 pounds and the minimum is 70 pounds. Birth certificates must be presented at registration. Registration fee is \$10 per player, \$5 per cheerleader and an individual family fee is not to

#### Local pair named

Manchester High third baseman Chris Petersen and East Catholic High centerfielder /pitcher Bill Masse have been named to the District IV squad for the 11th annual Connecticut High School Coaches All-Star Baseball Game slated Tuesday night. June 12. at Willow Brook Park in New Britain. Petersen. Masse and a pair of Coventry High

players Peter Palmer and Mark Berkowitz will be on the District IV team coached by Art Wheelock of Rockville High against District I in a 5 o'clock clock District II faces District III in a 7:30 clash.

Rain date is June 13. The winners square off Thursday, June 14, at Southington High There will be a Massachusetts vs. Connecticut All-Star game on June 24 at a time and place to be innounced. A selection committee of college

coaches and scouts will view the three Nutmeg games and at the end of the June 14 game select a team of 18 players Leo Pinsky of Farmington High. Charlie Pike of Stamford High and Barry Chasen of Windsor

#### Youth soccer to begin

High will coach the Connecticut All-Stars

Manchester Rec Department's youth junior soccer pgoram begins Monday night. Junior and Intermediates. For the first time this year, there will be a girls' division in the junior

A total of 53 teams make up the four divisions Over 1,100 boys and girls are taking part in the Games will be played nightly at 5: 30 and 6: 30 at Illing, Kennedy Road Soccer Complex, Manches-

er Community College and Mt. Nebo. League play runs through July 20. Joe Erardi and Bob Healy of the Rec staff are he soccer program directors

### Athletic Club holds meeting

The Manchester Athletic Club will hold an important meeting Friday night at 70 clock at the nunity Room at the Mahoney Rec Center. At the meeting, entries will be filled out for the upcoming MCC New England Relays and

All MAC members are asked to attend with any prospective member welcome as well. The officers and board of directors of MAC will meet at 6 p.m. prior to the regular business meeting. Anyone seeking further information about AC may contact George Suitor, 643-8031, Diel Brimley, 568-5532, or Bill Dumas 643-6231.

### Whalers acquire defenseman

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers traded heir eighth round pick in the upcoming NHL draft to the Detroit Red Wings for the rights to Brad Shaw, an All-Star defenseman with Ottawa of the Ontario Junior Hockey League this past Shaw, 20, was named the OJHL's best offensive

defenseman this past season with 11 goals and 71 assists in 68 games With the acquisition of Shaw, the Whalers have only seven of their 12 picks left in the upcoming draft

### ABC gets Palmer

BALTIMORE - Three-time Cy Young Award winner Jim Palmer, released by the Orioles May 17 at his own request, said today he had received offers to play in the National League but didn't eel "comfortable leaving Baltimore." Palmer, who Tuesday accepted a job as a commentator with ABC Sports, appeared on ABC's Good Morning America from a television

### Hurst is named

NEW YORK - Pete O'Brien of Texas, who who tossed a pair of complete-game victories Puesday were named co- winners of American League Player of the Week honors.

### Sox recall Walker

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox Tuesday said infielder Chico Walker of their Triple A farm club in Pawtucket, R.I., had cleared waivers and will join the major-league team Wednesday Walker will take the roster spot of second seman Jerry Remy, who is on the 15-day disabled list due to a recurring knee injury.

### Arbour not likely to return

NEW YORK - Al Arbour said Tuesday he is 90 percent sure he will not return to coach the New York Islanders, who had their 4-year run atop the NHL ended by the Edmonton Oilers on May 19, a

Reached at his Florida condominium, Arbour old the New York Daily News, "there's a real good chance I won't be back," and estimated there is only a 10 percent possibility of his returning to coach the club for the 1984-85 season.

### Upchurch retires

DENVER - Rick Upchurch, who became the NFL's all-time punt-return leader during a nine-year career with the Denver Broncos, has peen forced out of football by nerve damage to his neck and the potential for more serious problems.

# Olympic events will be fully intact

**UPI Sports Writer** 

LOS ANGELES - The Soviet-led boycott of the Summer Games has knocked out about 2,000 athletes who were expected to compete, but 7,500 athletes will participate and the head of the organizing committee says no events have been canceled and some have

"The program will remain intact." Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said by telephone from International Olympic Committee headquarters in

The baseball competition will now involve eight eams instead of the original six and more games will be played. Also, single synchronized swimming has Ueberroth, who will become commissioner of major league baseball in the fall, said a drive is underway to turn baseball from an exhibition into an official spor

The sport-by-sport breakdown of format changes, if Archery-No change. Ten percent of competitors have been lost because of the boycott, but numbers will made up by larger teams from participating

Baseball-From six teams to eight teams. Domini can Republic replaces Cuba and Canada and Japan are expected to be added. Basketball-No change. Same number of teams.

acements to be announced. Boxing-Replacements to be announce Canoeing-Top teams are out (USSR, E. Germany, Poland and Hungary). Twenty-seven nations now expected with 249 athletes instead of 350. Cycling-480 athletes were expected originally and

now 450 to 460 will compete. Teams have been increased from 18 to 24 members. Diving, speed swimming- Largest contingent ever Equestrian-No change. Replacements to be

Fencing—Several teams out, competing nations could boost teams from four to five athletes to fill out Field hockey-England replaces USSR.

Gymnastics - Unchanged. About 30 nations and 216 athletes in the regular competition and, in rhythmic gymnastics. 22 nations and 44 athletes. Judo-Three of original five teams remain. Lost 50

Men's and women's marathon -Ten percent athletes lost because of boycott. Field will be filled out with larger contingents from competing nations. Modern pentathion—22 teams and 66 athletes

Race walking-Twenty percent reduction because of boycott. To be filled out by competing nations. Rowing-About 34 nations to compete, 390 men and

Shooting-Little impact. 70 to 80 nations expected. Soccer—Three of original 16 teams are out (USSR, Czechoslovakia and E. Germany). Italy, West Germany and Romania expected to replace them. Swimming —Replacements to be announced. Team handball—Six of 12 men's teams and 3 of 6 women's teams out. Replacements are (men) West Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, Spain, Iceland and

West Germany. Track and field—No change in number of events. Expecting 120 nations and 1,300 competitors. Sports most affected are the hammer throw and women's

Canada and (women) South Korea, Romania and

announced. Water polo-Teams expected to be added are France, Canada and Egypt Weightlifting-USSR and Bulgaria out. Six of top 10 ations expected to participate.

Volleyball-No change. Replacements to be

Wrestling-Two top nations out (USSR and Bulgaria). Forty nations and 320 competitors now - Regatta unaffected.

# Tennis play delayed

PARIS (UPI) - Rain forced the afternoon and denied the decision was Tuesday at the French Open Tennis Championships, with France's Catherine Tanvier posting the only victory on

Forecasters predicted rain would continue throughout the evening with a gradual clearing this morning when play was scheduled to resume with men's and women's first-round Top-seeded John McEnroe, No. 2

Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and fourth-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden had matches postponed as rain soaked the red clay courts at Roland Garros Stadium as a few players season's first Grand Slam event Play was called shortly after a match between defending French Open champion Yannick Noah of France and American Mark Dickson was halted

"It wasn't good," said Noah's coach, Patrice Hagelauer. "After the fourth or fifth game it got very slippery and dangerous. You could get an injury." Hagelauer said tournament referee

with the score 4-4 in the first set.

postponement of all but one match made simply to appease several thousand enectators who had waited most of the day in the rain for play to

"In the beginning, it was playable. It was a good decision." said Hagelauer adding that Noah was ready and wanted to play. "He wanted to finish, some players had it worse. Poor Thierry Tulasne has been waiting in the locker room since 11 o'clock to see if he Hagelauer said Noah couldn't run on

30-0 to Dickson in the ninth game, and put up his hand to signal the match should be stopped. Tanvier played through the morning rain to defeat Lucia Romanov o Romania, 6-2, 7-5.

his last two points, when he fell behind

Tanvier, who turned 19 Monday, "It wouldn't have been easy to beat this it was very difficult." Two other men's matches were also

of Belgium leads France's Guy Forget 7-6 (7-5), 4-3, and Michael Westphal of West Germany leads Mansor Bahrami

Soto's fate is undecided League president Chub Feeney said he will not decide before the end of the

he will take against Cincinnati Reds pitcher Mario Soto. Puesday he wants to review films of Sunday's Cubs- Reds game in which Soto was ejected for allegedly bumping umpire Steve Rippley and then charging a group of umpires, starting a bench-clearing melee. The league president said he also is awaiting a report from Bob Engel, chief of the

week what disciplinary action, if any,

mpiring crew. Reds manager Vern Rapp said the team would appeal if Feeney suspends the pitcher. Soto, 7-1, has been the Reds' only consistent winner this

Problems began in the second inning Sunday's game at Wrigley Field, when, with two men on base, Chicago's Ron Cey smacked a Soto pitch over the left field wall. Rippley called the ball

fair, touching off a protest by the Reds.

The umpires then held a discussion

and ruled the ball foul, resulting in a protest by the Cubs. After being told he had been ejected for bumping Rippley during the Reds' portion of the 32-minute dispute. Soto rushed out of the dugout toward three of pitching mound.

Although Reds catcher Brad Gulden held onto him. Soto collided with Chicago third base coach Don Zimmer and starting a free-for-all between the two teams.

### Pacers name Irvine coach

rvine, the new coach of the NBA's vorst team, says he'll stop the Indiana Pacers from playing like losers. Irvine, 36, the team's vice president and director of basketball operations last season. Tuesday was promoted to coach, replacing Jack McKinney. The Pacers under McKinney compiled a 26-56 record, the worst in the NBA last

"I'm going to get the players to play o win, rather than to play not to lose, said Irvine, the NBA's youngest head coach and only the fourth in the club's "This is a great franchise with strong

ownership and management, and a young team that will only get better." Irvine, who told a news conference at Market Square Arena he had "spent most of my adult life preparing to be a head coach in the NBA," said fans can expect to see a "more upbeat style" from the Pacers next season. "I believe in the running game, I believe in trying to get easy baskets," he said. "We have to see more baskets and run more and get more consistent

have "great shooters or great rebounders or great size," but said his team would try to compensate by "doing more running and jumping and maybe some traps (on defense)

Perhaps my most difficult task will be to get the team to have confidence in themselves," said Irvine, who joined the club before the 1980 season and spent three years as McKinney's chief assistant. "I have a great belief in the

president Bob Salyers said, "George cares for the city, he cares for the franchise, he cares for the players and he will be a great coach." Irvine said the ownership had told him "they're behind me as long as we

For the past month, Irvine's name was the only one mentioned as a Mark Anderson of UCLA Irvine withdrew after two possible successor to McKinney, now head coach for the Kansas City Kings. A native of Seattle and 1970 graduate of the University of Washington, Irvine was the Huskies' fifth all-time scorer and the team's career field goal

in winning decathlon EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) his best decathlon mark in Idaho 8, Fresno State 7 Robert Muzzio of the long jump. "Oregon Washington State 6 and George Mason topped his has a beautiful facility." West Texas State 5.

computed his top individ- with 7,891 points. ual marks in former

In naming Irvine to the job, Pacers to go for first," said isher with 7,657 points. taking the 800-meter run Muzzio, who also was the Keith Stewart of West Third was Linda Spenst of

in 1981. It also was a events Monday and re-American collegiate re- ceived no points cord and the eighth best Including the decathpoint total ever in decath- lon, the men's team on competition. scores were George Ma
"It is a great track," son 15, Southern Illinois

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Muzzio, who scored record 16-8% pole vault
enough of an edge in Muzzio, who scored record 16-8% pole vault enough of an edge in 7,734 points in the Penn performance in which he Monday's opening round Relays in his previous improved on his own to win the title. best performance in the mark and a win in the decathion, said he had javelin, came in second Tarr rolled up a total of with 7,891 points.

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Robert Muzzio of George Mason College puts all his effort into

the discus during the running of the NCAA Men's Decathlon

championships in Eugene, Ore. Muzzio won event with a new

Muzzio sets record

NCAA record total of 8,227 points.

first day leader at the Texas State claimed the Maryland with 5,594 University of Oregon fa- 1500 meter run with a slow points. cility. "I thought I would time of 4:29.61, getting just relax and let it only 591 points as he ended His point total bettered field of eight.
the old mark of 8,171 set by Steve Odgers of Cal-

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# Bengals get Brooks for Pete Johnson

Tuesday for disgruntled Thargers' first-round cho-

cocaine use. returns - in 1981 and 1982. In a phone interview

seven straight seasons, accumulating 5,421 yards. He managed to lead the He managed to lead the
Bengals in yardage in 1983
after having been suspended for the first four
games of the season for

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Bengals in yardage in 1983
wanted me to block instead of letting me go,
one-on-one with linebackers in passing
Brooks. "I think I'll get kend mini-camp.

"I went to our miniice in 1981, led the NFL in nati's all-time leader in all-purpose yardage — rushing and touchdowns talk with Coryell, and he the style of play the team said everything was going will be featuring next year to be OK. He said I was because of his "pure In a phone interview going to run the ball more, speed and excellent from his home in Warner-but I guess they didn't feel hands."

CINCINNATI (UPI) — shortened 1982 season and 2,093 in 1981.

Running back James Brooks, the newest member of the Cincinnati Bengals, said he was growing increasingly unhappy in San Diego and is glad to be hooking up with glad to be hooki U.S. Football League af-

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# FOCUS / Food

# Summertime's Best--Summer Fruits



Sound the trumpets and roll the drums. It's summertime, holidaytime, get-together and reunion-time. And, of course, this also means good eating time. In fact, there are those who say that summertime eating is the best of all the year.

If they're right, it's because summer is nature's time to flaunt her very finest, sweetest, most tender and perfect fruits. The abundance and excellence of summer's fruits just naturally lead to the tradition of bringing each and every summertime eating celebration to a close with a bit of fanfare and one...two ... even three or more show-stopping fruit desserts.

In some families and annual summer gatherings the tradition of blemished or overripe need not be discarded; however, use them closing the meal with a triumph of fruit delicacies has led to a in cakes, pies, sauces, sherbets or conserves. want to show off a bit, and prepare a spectacular fruit dessert without undue effort, the makers of Karo corn syrup have created

a whole table full of summer-fruit masterpieces. Whenever possible, use fruits that are at their peak of goodness. Reserve the prettiest of all for garnishing or for serving in a compote, lace-cookie cup or in the center of a ring of sherbet. Berries, melons and tree fruits that are only slightly imperfect,

friendly cooking competition. For anyone who just happens to. Avoid over-sweetening or over-embellishing fruit desserts. Their own natural beauty and flavor need little tampering. This is one reason why corn syrup has long been a good companion to fruit Its light flavor only enhances nature's own. In a sauce or a glaze it accents the color and shape of fruit with an attractive sheen. And in conserves and sherbets, corn syrup helps to prevent large crystals from forming, produces glossier product and one that stores the joy of summer fruit for celebrations yet to come

### **Honeydew Sherbet Mold**

I envelope unflavored gelatin 3 cups cubed honeydew

1 cup light corn syrup In small saucepan sprinkle gelatin over milk. Stir over low heat until dissolved. Place in blender container with honeydew and corn syrup; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds. Pour into 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Cover: freeze overnight. Soften slightly at room temperature, about 15 minutes. Spoon into large bowl. With mixer at low speed, beat until smooth, but not melted. Pour into 4-cup ring mold. Cover; freeze about 4 hours or until firm. Unmold onto serving plate. Makes about 4 cups. If desired, fill center of mold with 3 cups assorted cut-up fresh fruit.

Watermelon Sherbet: Follow recipe for Honeydew Sherbet Mold. Omit Honeydew. Use 3 cups cubed watermelon. Makes about 4 cups.

## **Cherry Jubilee Sauce**

2 tablespoons corn starch 3/4 pound (about) sweet cherries, pitted (2 cups) 1/2 cup light corn syrup 3 tablespoons kirsch or brands I tablespoon lemon juice In 2-quart saucepan stir together corn starch, corn syrup and lemon juice

ice cream. Makes about 2 cups. Strawberry Jubilee Sauce: Follow recipe for Cherry Jubilee Sauce. Omit cherries. Use I pint (about) strawberries, cut in half. Makes about 2 cups.

until smooth. Add cherries. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium

heat and boil I minute. Remove from heat. Stir in kirsch. Serve warm over

### Lace Cups

1/4 cup sifted flour 2 tablespoons firmly packed 1/4 cup finely chopped pecans brown sugar 2 tablespoons corn oil 2 tablespoons light or dark margarine

Line small cookie sheets with foil. In small bowl stir together flour and pecans. In 1-quart saucepan stir together corn syrup, brown sugar and nargarine. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in flour mixture. Using one heaping tablespoon for each cookie, drop mixture onto prepared cookie sheet, 3 inches apart. (Bake only 2 cookies on each sheet.) Bake in 350° F oven 10 to 12 minutes. Cool on wire rack until foil may easily be peeled off, 3 to 4 minutes. Remove foil. Place cookies lace side down on foil-lined cookie sheet. Heat in 350° F oven 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from foil, 1 at a time. Place over inverted (5 ounce) custard cup or muffin cup; press sides down to form cup. Cool slightly. Remove. Cool completely on wire rack covered with paper towels. Store in tightly covered container. Fill with ice cream or fresh fruit. Makes 6.

### Strawberry Chiffon Pie

2 to 4 drops red food color 1 cup sliced strawberries I envelope unflavored gelatin 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 cup cold water

1 baked (9-inch) pastry shell, couled 3 eggs, separated

3/4 cup light corn syrup Place strawberries in blender container, cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds or until smooth. In 2-quart saucepan sprinkle gelatin over water. Stir in ogg yolks. corn syrup and strawberry puree. Stirring constantly, cook over low heat-untilgelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Stir in food color. Turn into large bowl. Refrigerate, stirring occasionally, about I hour or until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. In small bowl with mixer at high speed beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar until stiff peaks form. Fold into strawberry mixture. Spoon into pastry shell. Refrigerate 4 hours or until firm. If desired, garnish with whipped cream and strawberries.

# **Peach-Berry Swirl Dessert**

1/4 cup light corn syrup

2/3 cup light corn scrup I teaspoon vanilla Crust Mixture (recipe follows)

Berry Swirl Mixture

(recipe follows)

2 eggs 1/3 cup sugar I cup milk 1 cup heavy cream

Place peaches and 1/4 cup corn syrup in blender container, cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds or until smooth. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed beat eggs until light and frothy. Gradually add sugar, beating until sugar is dissolved. Add milk, cream, 2/3 cup corn syrup and vanilla; beat until well blended. Beat in peach mixture until well blended. Pour into 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Cover; freeze about 3 hours or until firm. Spoon into chilled large mixer bowl. With mixer at low speed, beat until smooth, but not melted. Spoon into prepared pan. Freeze until slightly firm. With small spatula, swirl Berry Mixture through ice cream for a marbled effect. Cover; freeze until firm. Makes about 12 servings.

Crust mixture: In small bowl stir together I cup graham cracker crumbs, I 4 cup sugar and 1/4 cup softened corn oil margarine until well mixed. Press into bottom of 8 x 3-inch springform pan. Refrigerate.

Berry swirl mixture: Place 1/2 pint fresh raspberries or blueberries (about 1-1/2 cups), 2 tablespoons light corn syrup and 1 tablespoon sugar in blender container; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds or until smooth. Pour into I-quart saucepan. Stirring occasionally, bring to boil over medium heat and boil gently 10 to 15 minutes or until mixture is reduced by half. Turn into small bowl. Cover surface with waxed paper or plastic wrap. Cool to room temperature. Makes about 1/2 cup.

## Apricot Cream Roll

1.2 cup light own strup \* I reaspoon grated lemon rand I reaspoon baking powder I cap sitted vake flour 1/8 teuspoon salt 1/2 cup sugar Apricot Cream Filling

trecipe follows: Grease 1 (15.1.2 x 10.1.2 x 1-inch) jelly roll pan. Line bottom with waxed paper grease paper. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed beat together eggs, baking powder and salt until well blended. Gradually beat in sugar. Add corn syrup. in a thin, steady stream, beating until mixture is thick and light in color. Beat in lemon rind. Fold in flour. Spread batter evenly in prepared pan. Bake in 375. F. oven about 15 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Loosen sides. Immediately turn out onto cloth dusted with confectioners sugar. Remove waxed paper. Roll up cake from short side in cloth, cool on wire rack. Unroll and spread with Apricot Cream Filling Roll up cake Refrigerate Just before serving, sprinkle with confectioners sugar. Slice to serve. Makes In servings

Apricot cream filling. In 1-quart saucepan stir together 1 tablespoon corn starch and 1 4 cup light corn syrup until smooth. Add 1 cup chopped applicate took to coat well. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil I minute Cover surface with waxed paper; cool. Fold in 1.2 cup heavy cream; whipped. until well blended. Makes about 2 cups.

# Peach Cantaloupe Conserve

Nectarine cream roll: Follow recipe for Apricot Cream Roll. Omit apricots. Use

L'eup coarsels chopped walnus

Peel, seed and cube cantaloupe. Measure 4 cups. Rinse, peel and pit peaches Cut into cubes. Measure 4 cups. In 5-quart stainless steel or enamel saucepot star together cantaloupe, peaches, lemon rind, juice and raisins. Stirring occasionally, ring to boil over medium heat. Gently stir in corn syrup until well blended Gently stir in I cup of the sugar. Return to boil, boil gently 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Cool to room temperature. Return to boil over medium heat. Stir in I cup of the sugar Stirring frequently, boil gently 20 minutes. Remove from heat Cool to room temperature. Return to boil over medium heat. Gently stir in remaining I cup sugar. Stirring more frequently as mixture thickens, boil about 25 minutes. Add walnuts, stirring frequently, cook 5 minutes longer or until mix-ture is desired consistency. Remove from heat; skim, it necessary. Immediately ladle into clean hot 1 2-pint jars, leaving 1 4-inch head-space. Wipe top edge with damp cloth. Seal according to jar manufacturer's directions. Process in boiling

(Not Shown 2.1/4 pounds firm tipe cantaloupe 1/2 cup golden rations 2. pounds (about) fully ripe peaches I cap light corn to rup 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind 3 cups sugar, divided

1/2 cup lemon mice water bath 15 minutes. Cool jars on wire rack or folded towel. Makes about 6 (1 2-pint) jars.

# Cooking rice in a microwave has definite advantages

Rice offers a flavorful change from potato in a menu Rice forms the staple base of the diet for people in many parts of the world. It is a cereal grain, and a good source of B-complex vitamins as well as some

Easily digested, rice is often the first cereal grain recommended for babies. A half-cup serving of rice is approximately 80 calories so it is a good choice for the

faster than preparation by conventional methods, but it does have some definite advantages only one quarter the energy needed for conventional methods used minimal attention is needed during the cooking process and clean-up is quick and pasy because the rice doesn't stick to the cooking utensil Flavor can be added to either white or brown rice by substituting chicken or beef broth for the water in the cooking process Broth is recommended for use rather than bouillon because it is much less salty

The most successful method for cooking rice is similar to the conventional method. Bring the water. or other liquid to a boil. Stir in salt, butter and rice Cover and return to the microwave on High power for 4 minutes; or until boiling Reduce power level to 30 percent power (Med-Low) for 12 to 14 minutes to cook 1 cup of regular white rice.

to 10 minutes, or until all of the liquid is absorbed. Leftover plain rice can be kept refrigerated for one week, and can be easily reheated for later use. To reheat refrigerated cooked rice takes I minute per

or 30 to 35 minutes for 1 cup of brown or parboiled rice

Fluff rice with a fork: re-cover and allow to stand for 5

package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach cups shredded Cheddar cheese (8 ounces) I cups cooked white rice green onions with tops, chopped

lce cream

Doughnuts

French fries

Kids' favorite foods

Adults may be eating healthier foods, but children still crave

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Marge's

Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

Salt to taste 3 tablespoons flour

Unwrap package of spinach and place in a 3-quart round casserole. Cover and microwave on High for 5

Place onions and butter in a 4-cup glass measure Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on High 3 minutes. Stir in garlic powder, pepper, salt and flour Gradually blend in milk. Microwave on High 3 to 4 nutes, or until thickened.

Combine sauce with rice mixture. Microwave on 70 percent power (Med-High) for 7 minutes. Sprinkle extra cheese on top of casserole and dust with paprika. Return to microwave for 1 minute, or until cheese is melted. Yields: 6 servings.

By Martin Sloane

found an offer for a Kraft

Cheese Ideas cookbook

and the letters "F.S.1."

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I cup orange juice 112 cups water tablespoon butter I teaspoon brown sugar Dash of cinnamon I cup regular rice, uncooked

In a 2-quart casserole, combine orange juice, water, butter, salt, brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cover and microwave on High for 4 minutes, or until boiling. Stir in raisins and rice. Cover and microwave on 30 percent power (Med-Low) for 14 to 16 minutes Fluff rice with a fork; re-cover and let stand for 5 minutes before serving. Yields: 4 to 5 servings. (This recipe is excellent served with either poultry or pork).

#### **Wild Rice Mediey**

142 cups uncooked wild rice

1/2 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup linely chopped celery cup butter 8 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced

1 tablespoon instant chicken bouillon granules Rinse rice in wire strainer under cold running water. In a 5-quart casserole, combine rice and hol water: cover. Microwave on High for 30 to 35 minutes. or until rice is tender and fluffy, stirring every 10 ninutes. Let rice stand, covered, for 5 minutes. In a 2-quart casserole, combine onion, celery and butter. Cover and microwave on High for 2 to 4

#### Neufchatel Rice

by teaspoon salt

for 3 to 4 minutes, or until heated.

3 cups cooked white or brown rice 1 22-ounce bag Italian-style frozen vegetables

ushrooms and buillon granules. Microwave on High

for 2 to 3 minutes, or until heated. Drain and rinse rice.

Mix with vegetables: cover and microwave on High

11/2 cups Cheddar cheese, grated and divided 6 ounces Neufchatel cheese, diced 1 cup milk

Editor's note: Marge Churchill is a graduate home economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions regarding microwave cooking, send your questions to: Microwave, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

2 tablespoons snipped parsley Combine rice and vegetables in a large mixing bowl. Combine 1 cup Cheddar cheese, Neufchatel

cheese, milk, onion and seasonings in a 11/2-quart

bowl. Cook at 50 percent power (Med) for 6 minutes, or

until blended, stirring every 2 minutes. Stir sauce into

Turn into buttered shallow 2-quart casserole dish.

Top with remaining cheese. Cook at 50 percent power

(Med) for 10 minutes, or until heated through. Rotate

Pork and Pepper with Pineapple Rice

8-ounce can crushed pineapple, undrained

ve pound lean boneless pork, cut into thin strips

medium-size green pepper, cut into thin strips

Place hot water and pineapple in a 1-quart

casserole. Microwave on High for 11/2 to 3 minutes, or

In a 112-quart casserole, combine pork and pepper

strips; cover. Microwave on High for 4 to 5 minutes, or

In a 1-cup measure, combine cold water, soy sauce

until meat is no longer pink, stirring once. Drain.

cornstarch, orange rind and black pepper. Pour over

meat and pepper strips. Microwave on High 1 to 3

tender. Serve over pineapple rice. If necessary,

microwave rice on High for 1 to 2 minutes to reheat

ninutes or until sauce is thickened and pork is

until boiling. Stir in rice: cover and set aside.

dish as needed. Sprinkle with parsley.

rice mixture.

We cup hot water

tablespoon soy sauce

4 teaspoon black pepper

2 teaspoons cornstarch

### New England Recipes

# People like to eat at this cafeteria

BOSTON - The words cafeteria." and "food." don't go together for most tain to send most people facility," she says. scurrying for the door. But at the Boston Herald, people like what Bevery Small and her staff serve because there that sit on toast, and no dead hot dogs on a wimpy

Ms. Small, who works for the Wakefield, Mass., based DAKA (Dining and Kitchen Administration) onlens that operates the news- Wash tomatoes and cut paper's cafeteria, pro- tops. Scoop out pulp, pares a menu that in sprinkle cavities of tocludes calzones, mate with salt and stroganoff, and cheese pepper Invert on rack to

MONEY-SAVING TIP:

But mostly, she says, cheese, bread crumbs. Hot Vegetable patrons like the unusual mayonnaise and onions. people. Caleteria food is from a caleteria. "We're Sprinkle with parmesar the butt of Johnny Carson trying a different concept jokes, a laugher among in a cafeteria. We'd like to be known as a dining

1 hunch fresh broccoli.

's cup mayonnaise.

2 tablespoons chopped

1 cup shredded Swiss

Tomatoes

Mix well. Stuff tomatoes. cheese. Bake at 350 de-Serves 6. **Baked Stuffed** Potato

> Brush potato lightly with oil. Bake at 400 degrees for 45 minutes diced green chiles. mix with chopped chicken. Swiss cheese salt and pepper. Put back in oven to heat; cut more Swiss cheese in 4-inch strips, mix with melted prika. Place on top of

salsa, oregano, red pepper, sugar and cheese melts. Place one-half cup cooked mixture at one end of tortilla and roll loosely

> continue to roll. Lawns talk

dle, fold in ends and

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) - Lawns tell you when they're thirsty in several ways, say agrone products manufacturer. If the grass turns blu nions, peppers and zuc- when stepped on, it's time

cini until onion is trans- to water. cheese begins to melt. drain for 30 minutes. Cook There are food festivals broccoli and drain well.



3 zuccini, sliced thin.

2 lb. cheddar cheese.

2 teaspoons red pepper.

1/4 cup oregano.



If You Forgot It ... Cumberland's Got It

### Menus

#### Senior citizen

The following lunches will be served at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens the week of June 4 through 8, to Manchester residents who are 60 or

and cheese, mixed vegetables, stewed prunes.

Tuesday: Barbecued beef on a bun, vegetarian beans, tossed salad with dressing, hot peach crisp with whipped topping.
Wednesday: Baked chicken, sweet potatoes with

Thursday: Grapefruit juice, breaded fish, lima beans, parslied carrots, wheat bread, peanut cake. Friday: Turkey chow mein, steamed rice, broccoli cuts, white bread, cherry tart.

#### Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served the week of June 4 through 8 to clients of the Meals on Wheels program. ot noon meal is listed first and the cold evening meal, second. The menus may be changed according to the best interest of the clients

Monday: American chop suey, green beans, spinach or cauliflower, tossed salad, pie: Cold roast beef sandwich, pears, milk Tuesday: Leg of veal, baked potato, wax beans

sed salad, pudding: Sliced turkey sandwich, fresh Wednesday: Boneless chicken breast, whipped ato, carrots, sliced tomato and cucumbers, cake; Chicken salad sandwich, applesauce, milk. Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, white rice, peas

tossed salad, gingerbread; Egg salad sandwich, fruit Friday: Cheese ravioli, peas and carrots, tossed salad, pudding; Tuna salad sandwich, fresh apple

#### Manchester schools

Manchester public schools the week of June 4 through Monday: Hot dog or chili dog on roll, potato chips, Tuesday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, milk, ice

The following lunches will be served in the

Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, gelatin with topping.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, buttered mixed vegetables, bread and butter, chilled pears. Friday: Filet of fish on sesame roll, potato puffs, cole slaw, peanut butter cookies. Milk is served with

#### **Bolton schools**

The following lunches will be served the week of June 4 through 8 at Bolton Elementary-Center

Monday: Fruit juice, fish and cheese on a bun tartar sauce, french fries, pickle chips, cookie and Tuesday: Lasagna, green beans, garlic bread, fresh

Wednesday: Barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes baked carrots, fruit cup.

Thursday: Juice, grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, pickle chips, chocolate popsicles. Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fruited gelatin with topping, Milk

### Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served the week of June 4 through 8 at Robertson, Nathan Hale and Monday: Pork pattie, whipped potato, gravy, green beans, roll and butter, gelatin with fruit and whipped Tuesday: Juice, chicken pattie on roll, lettuce and

tomato, corn chips, chilled fruit. Calzone at Nathan Wednesday: Hot dog and roll, macaroni salad, baked beans, celery and carrot sticks, sunshine cup-Thursday: Cheeseburger, french fries, assorted hot regetables, cookies. Friday: Pizza or hot dog, salad, assorted fruit, Milk

### Coventry High School

The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of June 4 through 8: Monday: Fish on roll, vegetables, fruit. Tuesday: Pot luck.

Yednesday: Shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, roll and butter, fruit. Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

# College Note

### Earns law degree

David J. Larsson, of Minneapolis, Minn., son o John and Frances Larsson of 114 Bolton St., graduated May 19 from the University of Minnesota Law School He has accepted a position with a law firm i Philadelphia, Pa. He and his wife and son will live in

#### Graduates Summa Cum Laude Shirley Pagluica of 255 Vernon St., a December 198

graduate of Central Connecticut State University, recently was slected by the Department of Psychol-ogy to receive the 1984 President's Award at the She is a member of Psi Chi, National Honor Society in Psychology and was named as achieving highest

### Earns art degree

Jennifer R. Blair of 1047 Flanders Road, Coventry graduated recently from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree in art

#### Miss Thomas graduates Jennifer A. Thomas of 215 Hollister St., graduated

recently from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree in art.

### **Graduates from Bethany**

Brian P. Daigle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Daigle Bush Hill Road, graduated recently from Bethany College in West Virginia, with a bachelor of arts He is also a graduate of Loomis Chaffee School in

# Morel mania strikes fungus hunters

MESICK, Mich. - Dale Stryker already is in the woods, scanning the forest floor for evidence of the orel mushroom, that elusive, exclusive delicacy Monday: Cranberry juice cocktail, baked macaroni that draws thousands of people to northern lower

> Stryker, 76, said he has camped on the outskirts of Mesick every year since the early 1940s to forage for the fleshy, delicate-tasting mushroom prized by

orange sauce, green beans, toasted coconut pudding. We used to come up here and sleep in the seat of the car. We'd get more in one weekend than we get now in two weeks," he said. "I've got a picture at home of an old Plymouth we used to bring up here. The entire trunk is loaded down with mushrooms.'

> capital. The town's annual mushroom festival includes a parade, food booths and games in the three-block downtown district. But occupants of the cars, motor homes, camping trailers and tents that line logging trails and roads into the nearby national forest do not come to Mesick watch the Mushroom Queen lead a parade. They come to hunt the cone-shaped wild mushroon

Mesick, population 360, is the state's mushroom

THE HUNTING SEASON beings in early May with black morels and ends late in the month or early in June with the more desirable white morel. Mesick

with the ridged and pitted cap, a delicacy that is not

8-\$9 an ounce or more in specialty food shops.

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Stryker heads north at the beginning of the season for the black morel, to beat the crowds. "There are so many people up here now, I think

they've pretty well picked them out and don't leave enough spore for them to grow from year to year; said the retired laboratory technician from There really is no way to judge whether the region is picked out, as Stryker claims.

The Automobile Club of Michigan estimated 500,000 broomers from across the Midwest will forage the forests this spring. The ways in which morels are prepared and eaten are as varied as the tastes of the people who search for

hunted morels all his life, likes them lightly breaded with flour and fried in butter.

STRYKER COOKS THEM in a gravy and eats them

Ray and Betty Seiler of Coldwater saute their morels in butter and eat them as a side dish with

Other folks dip them in egg batter and cracker crumbs and fry them in butter. Some batter morels like onion rings and deep fry

When mushroomers aren't looking for morels, they are likely to be tipping a few beers and telling tall tales about their favorite fungi. Gabier and Bruce Howell, organizers of the Mesick

They said the man arrived in a chauffeur-driven car, ought every morel in sight and returned to New York

The Seilers know one mushroomer in his 70s who has a spot so far back in the woods the only way he can get o it is by jeep and canoe. They say he is such a good hunter he comes to town every day during the peak of the season and sells bushels of mushrooms — even when other people have none.

Gabier said he himself once stumbled upon a patch of morels so thick he picked a bushel at once. "That's my dream." Mrs. Seiler said, "to just go into the woods and see them like that, to go in and have

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geographically to Geor- a time, for 110-120 seconds at full-power setting, Ms. gia, and not available to Armbruster said. people in South Carolina.

"There's nothing wrong with doing more, but the For instance, a recent time would vary. In microwaving, cooking time is Chewy Granola Bars offer related to load."

was good in 23 states She said the researchers - two graduate students in including Georgia, but not nutrition and microbiology - worked with one cup in South Carolina. Short of amounts. renting a post office box in For quantities larger than one cup, she recom-Georgia, what can I do? — mends using a heat probe and cooling the milk as soon

DEAR FLORENCE: microwaved. It could be the original paper or plastic My column appears in the carton, a plastic or glass storage jar or a disposable. microwavable paper or plastic container. know that the editors Ms. Armbruster said the researchers found the work very hard to serve treatment could reduce the number of organisms to all their readers, those in the low levels found in two-day-old milk.

South Carolina as well as Of all the nutrients in milk, only thiamine, a B Georgia. The fault in this vitamin, is heat sensitive. The other primary case lies with the market-nutrients — protein, riboflavin and calcium — are not ing people who set the geographic limitations of an offer. They should consider each newspaper in which their offer appears and carefully note the marketing area which

#### was a part of the offer address. What do these Blanca, Colo. "I thought letters stand for? — Ma- your readers might be- should pay special attenrilyn Moseley. Hump nefit from my recent tion to and watch for survey. I kept a record of sale. Microwaving milk letters "F.S.I." stand for These are the color coupon inserts usually found can add shelf life

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) - Zapping milk in inserts are the fastest Milk ordinarily has an average shelf life of a week to

n South Carolina. 13 miles from Augusta Ga My daily and Sunday news- multiply in (pasteurized, homogenized) milk," the paper is the Augusta Ideally, heat treating should be done before the Chronicle. In the paper I occasionally find refund expiration date on the milk carton, she said.

Florence Baxter, Aiken, as it registers 140 degrees F.
S.C. All treated milk should be cooled immediately, she

in the Sunday newspaper They are produced by ompanies such as John Blair Marketing and microwave oven can add 10 extra days to its carry names such as refrigerator shelf life without significant nutrient Impact Inserts and Pro- losses and with no flavor change, a Cornell University duct Movers. These color study shows.

growing means of distri- 10 days, says nutrition professor Gertrude buting cents-off coupons. Armbruster After that, the microorganisms naturally present DEAR MARTIN: I live start to produce enzymes affecting flavor. "We found that this type of mild heat treatment kills a dramatic amount of the bacteria that progressively

It is best done in small quantities - about one cup at

said, and stored in the container in which it was



60 days after their new MONEY-SAVING TIP: commercials first ap-Here's a money-saving peared on television. This Vitamin 'D' HOMOGENIZED **DeLUXE** 1% LOW FAT CHOCOLATE

### Advice

# Pregnancy without sex, yes, but not through blue jeans

ter concerns an argument claims she read a letter in your column in which a girl got pregnant without were wearing jeans.

aking off her clothes, and that the guy was also fully My roommate very heard, so I called Planned am scared to death to get The technical (and le-Parenthood and another very close to any guy. I gal) definition of sexual read. family planning clinic to need to know as soon as intercourse is "penetra- 1 am amazed at the prove her wrong, and they possible. could hardly answer me

I told her this, but she this is a dumb question. still believes a girl can get

commate was referring petting.

is possible to get pregnant can't believe this!



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

WORRIED IN sound, in the medical EL PASO literature can be found hands. And how about all If this is true, please DEAR WORRIED: It is been no penetration - the where employees handle print the letter again. not a dumb question. It's a girl remained a virgin, the food, handle the moBELIEVE IT of kids get aroused just by BELIEVE 1T of kids get aroused just by the letter engaging in heavy petting, she found lying close to each other herself pregnant. DEAR CAN'T: You had while kissing Then they How can that be? of them about this, and

lying very close to each with that?" It's not possible to get "everything but," when a America!

DEAR ABBY: 1 have pregnant through one's small amount of sperm been told by friends that it jeans, but sometimes kids leaked out - near (not remove some of their inside), but very close to) through your jeans. I clothing because it's "in the girl's vagina. The the way," or they burrow sperm got into the mois bugging you? Unload on I am a virgin, just underneath it to explore ture around the vagina Abby, P.O. Box 38923. turned 15, and know I am each other's bodies with and found its way up into Hollywood, Calif. 90038. going to be more involved their hands. This is known it, and fertilized the egg! For a personal reply, with guys now that I'm as heavy petting, or "do-dating. If this is possible, 1 ing everything else but." booklet, "What Every self-addressed envelope.)

by sending \$2.50 to: Abby, 38923, Hollywood, Calif.

DEAR ABBY: You rate four gold stars for your article on the important cut it out and put it on the refrigerator door for eve-

tion." (The male's sex number of people who organ must penetrate the come home from shop-I hope you won't think female's.) However, as ping and immediatel impossible as it may begin to prepare a meal without washing their cases where there has those fast-food places

better believe it because just naturally proceed to it's true. The item your the next step, which is Simple. Simple. The boy and girl were say, "So what's wrong other (unclothed), doing Let's wash up, ALL WASHED

> UP IN ATLANTA (Problems? What's

# Changing sleep times helps fend off jet lag from trip

DEAR DR. LAMB: My doctor told me my body calcium is high due to hyperparathyroidism. It was 10.2, then four months later it was 10.6; after another month, 10.9. The doctor said m condition was stable and I didn't need to do anything

diet. I eat a well-balanced one to use a lot of milk, that is helpful in some

DEAR READER: sure why your doctor told you that you have hyperparathyroidism. While your calcium levels are on als. Others who want this high side, they're within the range of some with a long, stamped, normal values. These self-addressed envelope vary within a wide range for it to me in care of the It's true that the small parathyroid glands on

tion, New York, N.Y. gland in your neck can become overactive. In your blood calcium level to rise. The high calcium may lead to kidney stones

Some diuretics act to prevent the loss of calcium through the kidneys.

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

tween my shoulders. I'm state. But you should talk planning a 20-hour plane If you're going to a terrified that the calcium to your doctor about your flight and would like some location that's six hours bone loss. He may want to information on how to earlier than your usual that help to prevent this. do so by changing your earlier and go to bed six diet and have never been Calcitonin is a hormone eating or sleep habits hours earlier and make all cheese or dairy products. cases and appears to inhibit bone loss.

> You may want to know more about minerals, so I'm sending you the Health Letter 17-6, Nutri-Box 1551. Radio City Sta-

accustomed to is related to the hours we sleep. The ture changes associated with this cycle change in shift and sleep during the Cinema

except avoid medicines that could increase my calcium, such as diuretics, and to avoid foods that contain large amounts of calcium.

This put me in a dilemma because I'm 65 and my height has decreased from 5 feet 6 inches tall to 5 feet 4 inches tall. I have the beginning of a hump between the seginning of a hump between my shoulders. I'm the shoulders and loss of height, but most cases of onches tall. I have the beginning of a hump between the state. But you should talk to state. But you should talk to the different sleep hours and calcium level. And they may prove to be helpful in preventing osteoporosis (bone softening). Which affects so many middle aged and older women. I wouldn't feel comforting the first state. But you should talk to 5 feet 4 inches tall. I have the beginning of a hump between my shoulders. I'm the other country. You can change your meal pattern, too. Then, you will have adjusted to the different sleep hours and eating hours before you get there. You will already have the day/night cycle of that location.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm planning a 20-hour plane tween that is a location that is a planning a 20-hour plane tween that is a planning a 20-hour p shift your sleep hours to the same time you would

course you can. The day- time switch.

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Here's where to write Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald:

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## Thoughts

The coming celebration of the Christian Pentecost (Acts of the Apostles, 2:1-4) prompts another in a series of reflections on the Spirit of God and "The Charismatic Renewal." We invoke His

Within the church, the Christian life must constantly change expression: the same divinelyrevealed essentials recombined (in a way which accents one or another element) in attempts to present the most Christian response possible to the needs of the times and the promptings of the

Each combination would accent one or another aspect of our divinely-revealed life: to better facilitate a worthy mode of living and working. But just as facial parts, though remaining, may move to a sick smile, any Spiritcredited form of worship (such as "The Charismatic Renewal") should seek to give priority to that inner change of spirit which will find a way of accommodating the other elements of our existence so as to give full and vital expression

to The Life. Genuine "renewal" must promote the sanctification and confirmation in faith of the believing Christian. Other "signs and wonders" may, or may not, accompany the (essential) interior spiritual renewal. Realizing this, Catholic "charismatics" best play down the role of extraordinary external phenomena in favor of a deeper interior union with the Holy Spirit and a oneness with fellow Christians in prayer, worship and good works, and search for a theology and a terminology which will represent the Catholic approach more unambiguously. Well might we pray this (prose

translation of a) verse from an old

Kindly Paraclete, in your gracious visits to our soul you bring relief and consolation. If we are weary with toil, you bring ease; in the heat of temptation, your grace cools: if sorrowful, your words

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What you need to do is

AVILES, Spain (UPI) - If you're ugly enough to the other adjustments, make a clock stop ticking, You can think of it as a don't bother applying for DEAR READER: Of super daylight-saving any of seven openings on the Aviles police force. But having teeth helps.

The job specifications were published in the official bulletin of the principality of Asturias on Spain's northern coast. If, in the judgment of examiners, an applicant is "extremely ugly," has ance," or is "slovenly or

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## Picnic, concert, nutrition series coming at the center

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**Activities Specialist** 

Hello everyone. Hats off and a standing ovation to all the men who gave so generously of their time during the Plant Sale these past two weeks. They made the sale the great success that it was, and the monies they collected will greatly help the future of the meals program. And, speaking of the meals program. please note that it will end June 8 and then resume again on July 9 for six weeks. On a related note, our first picnic will take place June 21. Please watch this column for announce

**About Town** Scouts to have drive pick-up.

Overeaters to meet eating. The public is welcome. There are no dues or fees. Class for siblings

Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. dinner is \$7.50.

#### Pinochle scores

Also: Robert Schubert 600; Mary Chapman 599; 583; Ada Rojas 578; Alice Weick 572; and John Klein

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mond Drive, \$98,500.

**Quitclaim Deeds** 

on Lakewood Circle. Watch fines

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Agriculture Department officials now levy instant fines on people trying to smuggle prohibited fruit, vegetables and Vernon, to Linda M. Dube, meat products into the United States or into individual states where their Manchester, to Linda E importation is forbidden. Under the new civil penalties authority, in-spectors with the Animal chester, to Debra A. Nal-

violators \$25 to \$50 on the tonbury, to Cindy A. Lach says about 500 people had been fined since early Manchester, to Cheryl M.

Timothy H. Roy, Man

reached Haiti and the Dominican Republic, for Monte, Andover, June 10. example, farmers had to kill every pig on the island chester, to Victoria Vasto get rid of the disease. quez,'Manchester, June 2.

## Democratic women meet

'Microsurgery and Joint Replacement.

The Manchester Democratic Women will have installation of officers tonight at the Marco Polo Restaurant. The meeting will start with a social hour at 6. followed by dinner at 7 Guests are Mrs. Connie D'Ambrosio, president of

UPCOMING PROGRAMS: Thursday, May 31, the

after-lunch program will be an entertaining musical

concert by the Bennet Junior High School Choral

series entitled "How to Sift Fact from Fiction"; and at

12:30 p.m., there will be a lecture at the center

Group. The speaker will be Marilyn Folcik, discussing

sored by the Manchester Arthritis Support

I you feel you may qualify for a rental rebate.

Clubs, and Ellen Long, president of Hartford County Democratic Women's Clubs. Members to be installed are: Mary Lyons, sident; Phyllis Jackston, first vice president; Ellen Adavich, secretary: Corrinne Baldwin, correspondence secretary; Mary LeDuc, treasurer; and Irene Pisch and her committee have charge of

the Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women's

#### Wedding gowns modeled

arrangements.

A bridal showcase will be the special feature of the June 6 meeting of Manchester Area Christian Women's Club, June 6 at the Colony in Vernon. The meeting will start at 9:30 a.m. with brunch. Wedding gowns form the 1940s and 1950s, as well as some from more recent years, will be modeled. Dina Whitehead of Glastonbury will be commentator for the program. Sue Ross of West Simsbury, a former teacher, will

be speaker, and Dawne Gagnon of Manchester will be All area women are invited to attend. For information or reservations call 649-3423, 872-4876, or 633-2938. Reservations must be made by Thursday

and the Senior Citizen's Orchestra, followed by an open discussion on future plans.

UPCOMING TRIPS and signups

There will be a registration on June 6 at 9: 30 a.m. for On Friday, June 1 from 10 to 11:30 a.m., there will be the Main coast trip, slated for Aug. 6 to 9, and is priced a "Circuit Breaker" clinic for renters. Please attend at \$293 (double occupancy). The package includes transportation, accommodations, 3 breakfasts, 3 On Monday, June 4, two special programs are inners and sightseeing. A \$50, deposit is required at planned: at 10:15 a.m., Gloria Weiss, registered dietician, will present the first of a six-part nutrition

time of sign-up.

The Red Sox vs. Seattle bus is filled, but Creative Fours will accept reservations for another game, Red Sox vs. Toronto, on June 23. The special price is \$16. If interested, contact Creative directly at 243-2389. One June 27 at 9:30 a.m. there will be a sign-up for

The after-lunch program on Thursday, June 7, will Coachlight's "Musical Revue," The trip is scheduled

Please note: a number of interesting summer trips are in the planning stages. These are one-day

excursions and will be announced shortly. Congratulations to Russ and Kay Nettleton for being the big winners of the Rainbow Jackpot. They have asked us to thank all the seniors whose good wishes

Welskopp, 124; Mary Holt, 121; Peter Casella, 120 Marge Reed, 120; Floyd Post, 119; Edna Brown, 118;

Boy Scout Troop 126 will have a paper drive June 1 through 3. A truck will be parked at Lydall Inc. on Parker Street for deposit of papers. Anyone having old newspapers, telephone books or magazines to donate may leave them at the truck or call Leonore Henderson, 649-6974, to arrange for

Overeaters Anonymous will meet tonight in the meetingroom-cafeteria at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Haynes Street. Newcomers will meet at 7:30 and the meeting, with a speaker, will be at 8. Overeaters Anonymous is not a diet club. It follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous by helping people deal with the problems underlying compuls

ANDOVER - A class to prepare children, who will be present at the birth of a sibling, will meet June 12 at 6 p.m. at Andover Congregational Church on Route 6. Registration is necessary by calling 742-6911.

### Special night at temple

Delta Chapter 51 of Masons will observe Past High Priest's night at the June 6 meeting at 7: 30 p.m. at the A prime rib dinner will be served before the meeting, at 6:15 p.m. Reservations for the dinner should be made by June 2 by contacting any of the following: Leslie Noyes, 646-0210; Gene Nead, 649-1119; or Ronald Gregory, 745-6969. The cost of the

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played May 24 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is Eleanor Pisch 658: Lillian Carlson 644: Kitty Byrnes 638: Ernest Grasso 611; Charles Gidrites 608; Eleanor Moran 605; Ruth Search 604; and Marge

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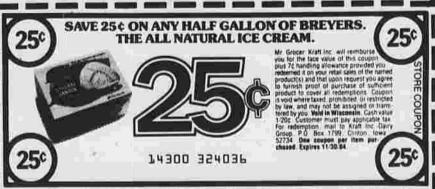
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Mediterranean fruit fly chester, to Cheryl A. outbreak in California in Garno, Bolton, June 16. 1981, the report says or Donald W. Sperry, Nor contaminated meat pro- walk, to Audrey F. Somers, Manchester, Bruce E. Violette, An-

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### Wednesday TV

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8:00 P.M. where to place an oil rig. Anne Archer, Terry Jastrow, Richard Farnsworth, 1982, Rated PG. 20 - MacNeil/Lehrer Newsh-26 - Reporter 41 51 - PM Magazine 6:30 P.M.

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WHEN THIS IS GONE?

9 - CNN Headline News

- Odd Couple 14 - Coming Attractions 16 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour 20 - Benny Hill Show Children This documentary fea-tures true stones of five missing 23 - MOVIE: 'Porky's' A group of lustful high school boys try to 24 - Dr. Who (22) (30) - St. Elsawhere Dr

38 - Twilight Zone Nightline (57) - MacNeil/Lehrer 11:15 P.M. (12) - ESPN's SideLines 25 - Reporter 41 11:30 P.M. (3) - Barney Miller

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16 - Countdown to '84 Today's (40) - Thicke of the Night 3 - CBS News Nightwatch (5) - MOVIE: 'Clambake' A - MOVIE: 'Ma And Pa Kettle' Pa wins an electronic house of the future in a tobacco slogan contest then almost loses it because of neighbor's jesiousy. Marjone Main, Percy Kilbride, Richard Long, Meg Randall, 1949.

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ESPN's Horse Racing (50 - Our Miss Brooks 12:30 A.M. Thicke of the Night (15) - Golden Gloves Boxing Coverage of the semifinals is pre-sented from Madison Square Gar-den, New York, NY (3 hrs.)

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(2) - Sports/Center
(3) - MOVIE: 'Britannia Hospital' A news reporter investigates a hospital whose head surgeon is practicing pseudo-Frankenstein experiments. Malcolm McDowell, Graham Crowden, Leonard Rossiter. 1983. Rated R. 30 - Late Night with David 23 - MOVIE: 'An American Werewolf in London' Two

tricks. If spades don't behave, you still have a club-finesse for your contract. How can you guard against

both things going wrong Lukacs and Rubens, in "Tes

Your Play as Declarer,

suggest a line of play to give

you your best chance to make your contract if the black suits don't behave. They say that you should

win the heart, cash the club ace and go after spades. East shows out on the second spade, but you still take a third spade because you want to be sure to hold West to one trump trick.

American students are viciously attacked by a werewolf on the English moors. David Neughton, Jenny Agutter. Reted R. 2:30 A.M.

12:45 A.M.

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23 - MOVIE: 'Big Bad Mama' A

1:00 A.M

Laverne and Shirley

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widow with two teenage daugh-ters to support turns to a life of crime. Angle Dickinson, William Shatner, Tom Skerritt. 1974. CBS News Nightwatch

> 3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Canyon Passage'
> The hero loses his property but wins the girl Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews, Ward Bond, 1946

3:30 A.M. (16) - Radio 1990

3:45 A.M 23 - MOVIE: 'Game For

4:00 A.M. 1 - Life of Riley (16 - MOVIE: 'No. My Darling Daughter' A tycoon's daughter disappeers with an American mu-lionaire's son, creating a nation-wide search. Michael Redgrave, (21) - News Overnight

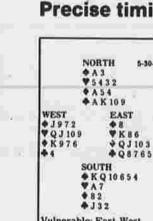
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4:30 A.M. (ii) - Abbott and Costello

PLAYER PIANOS are in demand. If you have one you do not use, why not exchange if for cash with

### **ASTRO** GRAPH





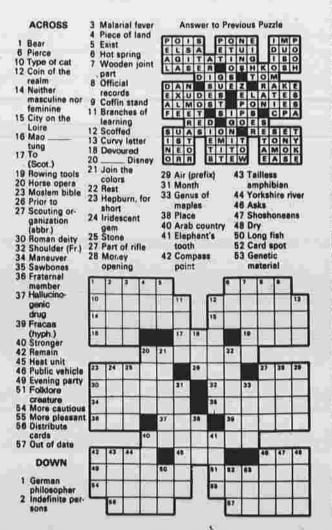
Vulnerable: East-West Pass 1 NT Pass 40 Opening lead: ♥Q

Four spades is a mighty sound contract. If spades behave, you have 10 top

Now you lead your jack of clubs. If West trumps, you have 10 tricks. You have avoided a club loser. If West doesn't trump, things are more complicated, but you still are going to get home if you adopt a sure-thing play. The play is to lead dummy's 10 of clubs after overtaking play. your jack with the king. If East ducks, you have your 10 tricks. If East takes his queen, dummy's nine-spot is good for a diamond discard from your hand and you have your 10 tricks.

have your 10 tricks. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### CROSSWORD





"They say come October 16, they'll sue," Wheeler said. "But I don't think May 31, 1984 they can bring a class action suit." Projects or ventures that you originate or have sole control over should work out success-People live throughout the year in about 350 houses around Coventry Lake fully this coming year. Don't bring in others unless absolutethat are zoned seasonal - meaning that they are not fit to be occupied in the winter months, according to

discrimination.

ly necessary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Avoid persons today who operate deviously. Although your motives will be above reproach, you'll be stained through association. The areas In which you'll be the lucklest in the year shead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictionsfor the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. CANCER (June 21-July 22 Your instincts will help tune you into the proper course of action today, but a companion who lacks your sensitivity may dis-suade you from following your

hunches. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You need people around you today who are sincere and honest. void persons who are preten tious or crafty. They could cause you complications. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Personal accumulation is likely today, provided you don't let self-doubts prevail. It's better to make a mistake than to tim-idly fail to try.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 25) Be extremely selective regarding the goals you set for yourself

today. You have the ability to achieve, but be sure your victories don't have a hollow ring. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be constantly on guard today when doing business with persons with whom you aren't familiar. If you ge, careless, someone will profit, but it won't be you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Before entering into an agreement today, be certain the terms are exactly what you want before signing. A bad deal will be tough to unravel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Persons fond of you will be will-ing to assist ing to assist you, but only if ing to assist you, but only it they see that you are doing all that you can to help yourself.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A member of the opposite sex may be especially attentive to you today. This flattery will inflate your ego, but don't take it too seriously.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) First seek the necessary solutions to solve family problems today before becoming involved with the troubles of outsiders. Blood is thicker than water.

outsiders. Blood is thicker than water.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're a pretty good negotiator today. Unfortunately, you may be a poor closer. Don't belabor the issue once another has agreed to your terms.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your material prospects look encouraging today, but there's a chance you might not derive all to which you're entitled, due to misjudgment.

Just about the time you begin to feel that whatever is water over the dam, you find out it has backed up into the basement.

#### avoid higher taxes. But others have lived legitimately in these dwellings, vear-round residences until they can and should not be punished by clear up legal questions arising from their decision to enforce the longcommission, he said. "If they've been living in it since 1957 The moratorium will last between said. "These people bought houses. During this time. Wheeler will They need them year-round. They were told they could have them year-round

up," Wheeler said.

Area towns

Many oppose plans

of seasonal homes

to evict residents

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

COVENTRY - Zoning officials have

announced that they plan to evict

people this fall from lake-area homes that are classified as "seasonal

Many homeowners have come to the

zoning agent with requests to change

their houses from a seasonal status to

year-round classification. Others have

to Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler.

gnored zoning laws

two weeks and 30 days.

threatened the town with class action

awsuits to block the move, according

The Planning and Zoning Commis-

sion voted Tuesday to place a morato-

rium on changing seasonal dwellings to

consult with Town Attorney Abbot

Schwebel about conflicts between

zoning laws - which say a property's

and sanitation laws, which say classifi-

cation should govern use.

Wheeler said residents are bringing

n documentation of various types -

utility bills, voting records and sworn

ties - to prove that they have lived in

It has been PZC policy to accept such

documentation, Wheeler said. "But

nembers of the town hall staff,

including the town manager, have

Wheeler would not identify persons

who have threatened to sue the town

over the question of seasonal dwellings.

le would say only that a class action

suit has been threatened on the basis of

The PZC decided in March that it

would no longer turn its back on

violations of seasonal dwelling laws

and gave Wheeler the go ahead to take

reason to question policy." he said.

affidavits from disinterestested par-

use should govern its classification

So we must reconcile the sanitary problem with the zoning problem. "We have to adjudicate each case or its own merit," Hodge said. Many of the houses in question can never be brought up to year-round dwelling standards, according to Wheeler, because of lot size and septic

notified 50 people that they will have to move out of thier houses on October 16.

"We've got cases where people have

lived in these houses since 1957. They're shacks, and who's to say

whether they have septic systems or

not without going in and digging them

Harold Hodge, PZC chairman. "They

say they don't want these seasonal

dwellings being occupied in the winter time and adding to the pollution."

Hodge said said some people classify

'The state has told us we've got too

or face eviction proceedings.

problems. Others could be modified relatively easily to meet up to zoning standards, he says. In the majority of cases where the owners of seasonal dwellings rent their cottages to University of Connecticut students in the off season, it appears

the PZC intends to be tough on the If landlords cannot meet year-round standards and pay year-round taxes, they cannot rent illegally between October 16 and April 16, the PZC and

Theeler say. In other action Tuesday, the PZC: Accepted an application by Neil subdivision on South Street and schuduled a public hearing on that application for July 9.

 Accepted a special permit application by Conrad R. Decker on behalf of Power Test of Connecticut to add a operation on Boston Turnpike. A public hearing on the proposal will be held

the council went through the involved

hiring process, according to Roberta

Koontz, chairwoman of the council

Several town officials have specu

lated that the town will receive fewer

applications for the manager's position

this time around because of the

controversy surrounding McCarthy's-

McCarthy drove him to resign.

when he was hired.

departure.

# Coventry council plans ads for manager's job

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - The Town Council is seeking a new town manager to take the place of Charles McCarthy, whose resignation takes effect June 29. At a special meeting Tuesday council members agreed they would advertise the position at an annual salary of up to \$32,000, depending on the prospective manager's qualifications The advertisements, which will be placed in professional journals and in Connecticut newspapers, will specify that the town is seeking applicants with masters degrees in public and/or business administration.

Council members also agreed that applicants for the position should have at least three years experience as a town manager or equivalent experience in administration, including federal grants, personnel and The closing date for applications will

be July 16. When a new town manager is selected, he or she will be the fifth person to hold the position in 15 years. Council members agreed last week that the council as a whole would act as a search committee for the new town manager. This decision departs slightly from procedure followed by previous councils, which established committees to oversee the hiring The council that hired McCarthy in 1981 reviewed 80 applications before

deciding on McCarthy. The position remained empty for six months while Rain outlawed

Labor Day.

"Perhaps on Tuesdays little rain could fall,

Brennan quipped as he declared this week

"Maine Tourism Week" and commended tourism officials on last year's B

percent growth in industry.

omething Different ..... Wish Someone A Happy Birthday John

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Debbie Irwin, 25, of Ware, Mass. talks to reporters outside Ware District Court Tuesday after pleading innocent to charges of driving under the influence of alcohol Sunday morning, Irwin won a landmark case against the Town of Ware stemming from a Mother's Day accident in 1978 in which a drunken driver hit the Irwin car, killing her husband and 20-month-old daughter.

### Crusading widow calls her arrest harassment

United Press International

WARE, Mass. - A young widow, who filed a \$1 million suit against police and the town for letting a drunk driver go free minutes before he killed her husband and child, has pleaded inno-

cent to driving while intoxicated. Debbie Irwin, 25, of Ware, sur rounded by family and members of Mothers Against Drunken Driving, was eleased without bail Tuesday after her arraignment in a small, packed District Court. Her case was continued to

She later denied the charges t reporters and accused police of harassher because of the suit. In February 1983, a jury awarded

Mrs. Irwin \$873,000 of the \$1 million she sought. She claimed Ware town officials and the Police-Department were negligent for releasing a driver suspected of being drunk about 10 minutes before he killed her husband and baby in a 1978 accident.

'I've been through six years of it. I ion't know how much more they want. don't know what they want," a slightly trembling Mrs. Irwin told newsmen on Police Chief Stanley Mettig denied officers were harrassing Mrs. Irwin who was stopped in the same area of the western Massachusetts town 20 miles west of Worcester where police stopped

tainly the officer on foot patrol was would produce at least two witnesses to

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harassing her." The 1978 case gained national attention when she told her story on the CBS news program "60 Minutes" became a rallying point for MADD

which said it was an example of police not moving swiftly or firmly enough. MADD President Janice Constant neau - whose two children were injured in crashes caused by drunken driving - called the arrest "an obvious case of harassment."

'If Debbie Irwin were convicted we would be amazed and disappointed," she said. "However, if there is no conviction we will be outraged that this ictim has been forced to undergo what she has over the past few days Mrs. Irwin was charged Sunday after efusing a breath-alcohol test when stopped for allegedly driving errati

cally into a parking lot. The refusa license suspension. Attorney Alan Goodman said Mrs. Irwin feared "police manipulation" of he test results. He also said when officers discussed her initial bail, they "snickered" that she would have to give up part her earlier suit settlement On Sunday, Mrs. Irwin attended an

whether she had been drinking, but sted she was not drunk. He said he

afternoon wedding reception and later

visited friends in a Ware bar, Goodman

### **New England** In Brief Maine Maritime buys tug

AUGUSTA, Maine - Members of the Maine faritime Board of Trustees voted unanimously o spend \$700,000 for a 76-foot Florida tugboat that vill be used to provide training for cadets. "The need for this kind of training was established as a board policy in 1978," board nember Rear Admiral E.A. Rogers said 'uesday, who discovered the tugboat for sale in Boca Grande, Fla., last year, Rogers said various efforts by the board to

mplement tugboat training during the past six

### N.H. labor chief suspended

CONCORD N.H. - Vance Kelly is on paid uspension from his six-month post as state labor dissioner until a state investigation into a charge he was driving while under the influence

Kelly, 43, was arrested about 8:30 a m. Tuesday in his Concord office after a motorist reported his car had hit a guardrail on Interstate 93, police said. He refused to take a breath test, which carries an automatic 90-day license suspension but did not resist arrest, police said. Kelly was released on \$250 personal recogniz

ance bail and a June 20 arraignment was set in District Court, said Bruce Russell, director of

general has been asked to investigate Kelly's

#### Waste agreement his goal

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Gov. Richard Snelling says he will use an upcoming meeting with New York Gov. Mario Cuomo — initially scheduled for this week but delayed because of rain - to promote a two-state agreement for disposal of ow level nuclear wastes.

He said the agreement would not be as favorable as an 11-state waste disposal compact proposed last year, but would assure that no waste dump is located in Vermont - and give New York authority to turn away radioactive debris from other states in the region.

#### 'Hot September' predicted

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Union officials negotiatng contracts for 3 100 public school teachers are predicting a "hot September" with teachers oised to strike if contract talks fail to improve salaries, working conditions and benefits. "Our folks are so adamant about improving salaries and working conditions there is the very real possibility there will be strikes," said Vermont National Education Association President Maida Townsend. "It is part of the bargaining process - that which we can legally

"There is a general feeling - among the staff that it's probably going to be a very hot September this year," agreed VNEA spokeswomen Laurie Huse.

#### Six file for mayor primary PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Six mayoral hopefuls

iled last-minute petitions to qualify for the June 12th Democratic primary, the Providence Board of Canvassers says... The board said acting Mayor Joseph R. Paolino r. and state Sens. John J. Bevilacqua and James S. D'Ambra submitted petitions Tuesday along with police Capt. Edward J. Collins and former state Rep. Nicholas Lucarelli

Just before the 4 p.m. filing deadline for party andidates, former Mayor Joseph A. Doorley Jr. also submitted qualification documents. Roland Dumont, secretary to the canvassers, said. Independent candidates for the position left vacant by the resignation former Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. have until June 7 to file their 500

of the budworm spraying. Thirty percent of the

"That's enough to keep This year, the state spraying of 700 000 acres

Great Northern Paper Co. plans to double its use of a of timberland will be done

# Rain delays Maine's budworm spraying

forest-defoliating cater- cords of wood.

pillar will begin soon -

budworm is still around."

By Nancy Griffin

Although McCarthy neither con-AUGUSTA. Maine firmed nor denied the allegations, The state's delayed spray-Coventry Democrats have charged ing program doesn't aim say the program isn't that the Republican-dominated couneliminate the spruce cil's "unreasonable demands" on budworm, just to compete successfully with the pest Rumpf said. "But we're "for who's going to harv- just trying to compete est the forest," the pro- with the budworm for gram's director says. The \$5.2 million spruce forest. budworm spray program
was delayed from its said the state has made planned Monday start by progress since the mas-

Plots still available COVENTRY — Twelve plots are still available in the community garden sponsored by the Conservation Comssion on the corner of North River Road and Route 44. The plots - which measure 25-by-25-

and fertilized - cost \$7 per season, or \$5 for senior citizens. Applications are available at the Town Office Building. For more information, contact Joanne Corrigan at 742-9108.

feet and have been plowed, harrowed

Large and small A classic bicycle with a 64-inch

diameter front wheel and a 20-inch diameter rear wheel is, according to Guiness Book of Records, the world's largest bike. It was built in 1886 by the Pope Manufacturing Co. in Massachu-

AUGUSTA, Maine Happy Birthday (UPI) - While rain fell With A Herald Happy Heart heavily outside the Blain House Tuesday, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan stoo Only nside warm and dry and announced that he's outlawed rain in Maine between Memorial Day and



(A DIVISION OF CARPET FACTORY OUTLETS) SURPLUS CARPET CENTER who's going to harvest the WOW! THAT SURPLUS CARPET CENTER ain, but Conservation sive 1972 outbreak of the IN MANCHESTER Department Forest Insect needle-chomping pests IS REALLY SOMETHING ELSE! Manager Thomas Rumpf that has cumulatively

said Tuesday efforts to caused the state to lose ars." Rumpf said This is Baccillus Thurengiensis

kill the larvae of the between 7 and 10 million his second year in charge or Bt, over 1983 levels.

"A lot of people would running for about 10 ye- non-chemical pesticide, this year with Bt

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### Connecticut In Brief

#### Woman sentenced BRIDGEPORT - A Niantic woman has been

ordered to perform 100 hours of community service for her part in an alleged marijuana smuggling ring which officials have called the Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly

Tuesday also imposed a five-year suspended Cooper, 29, who pleaded guilty to a charge of ossession of marijuana with intent to distribute Federal officials charged Ms. Cooper and a Vermont man, John Westinghouse, tended as much as 12,000 pounds of pot stored in a Colchester house until June 1981.

narijuana distribution charge and was awaiting sentencing in federal court Three dozen other people have been charged with taking part in the alleged ring, which prosecutors said smuggled at least 72,000 pounds of marijuana into Connecticut aboard sailboa

over a six-year period.

Westinghouse, 40, also pleaded guilty to a

#### Insurance scams WESTPORT - In a bizarre case of insurance

fraud, a man lost his foot and his freedom while trying to collect on a \$200,000 policy, says the

Wendall Harness of the Insurance Crime Prevention Institute said the extreme case shows how far people will go to defraud an insurance

The unidentified man allowed his girlfriend to cut off his foot and claimed he was the victim of a motorcycle accident. Harness said. An investigation revealed the scheme and the man wa arrested and sentenced to prison. The ICPI was created by the insurance industr in 1971 to probe fraud and padded claims, which

### cost consumers about 25 cents on each premium dollar, Harness said. No apartments

BRIDGEPORT - Two major Bridgeport developers have threatened to scrap plans for apartments if the city establishes a fair ren

Robert Schwartz, partner in a firm planning projects for downtown, and Irwin Stillman partner in another company planning a large scale redevelopment in the blighted East Side, said they would not accept rent restrictions. The city Common Council is expected t consider an ordinance next week to create a fair rent commission similar to those operating in Stamford, Norwalk, Danbury, New Haven and

Those favoring the plan claim the commission s needed to prevent excessive rents during the city's current housing shortage.

### Cloudy skies for eclipse

HARTFORD - Researchers planned to nonitor plants and animals during the eclipse today while scientists warned viewers not to look

directly at the sun. The National Weather Service predicted cloudy skies for Connecticut for today and scientists said the forecast may make it impossible to see the moon slide in front of the sun. A spokesman at the Copernican Space Center a Central Connecticut State University said Tuesday the midday event may be darker than usual. "Even if you're inside, you'll notice something

danetarium curator The next annual eclipse visible in the United States isn't due until 1994, and the next tota

strange is happening," said Jonathan C. Carter

#### Drug courier slaying DANBURY - A driveway paving contracto

has been arraigned on charges he plotted with a retired police lieutenant and two others in the shooting death of a drug courier four years ago Martin "Yogi" Ruggiri, 48, of Stamford was formally charged in Superior Court Tuesday with murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the 980 death of David "The Turk" Avnayim. Ruggiri, a past informant in federal drug case: failed to post a continued bond of \$300,000 and wa returned to the Bridgeport Correctional Center pending another court appearance June 21.

court clerk said. Avnayim, then 52, was found dead of a gunshol wound to the head and stuffed in the trunk of hi car in Redding in July 1980 Lawrence Hogan, 52, who retired after 22 years

with the Stamford Police Department in 1977, has been arrested on the same state charges and was held on \$300,000 bond. Hogan also was indicted and charged with several federal drug counts. The others arrested in the case are George, Bratsenis, 35, of Stamford, and Louis R. Scalfani, 27, who is participating in a federal witness protection program and cooperating in the case

### Tainted tenure

BRIDGEPORT - The tenure of ousted Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh was character ized by mistrust between officers and their superiors, a police expert from Washington. D.C. has testified

Robert W. Klotz, former deputy chief of the Washington, D.C., Police Department, testified Tuesday there was a "serious adversarial relationship" and lack of guidance in the 20-member department.

Klotz was a witness for the city, which is trying to fire Walsh, 68, for alleged mismanagement The Superior Court hearing on the charges entered its seventh week Tuesday.

### Judge delays funding order

HARTFORD - A Superior Court judge has agreed to delay his order the state put up more money this year for educational equalization

Judge Arthur L. Spada Tuesday granted a stat request to delay the implementation of his earlier decision until the state Supreme Court rules on the O'Neill administration's appeal of the

In the April 24 ruling, Spada ordered the state to complete the phase-in of the Guaranteed Tax Base program of education equalization grants in the coming fiscal year.

have cost the state \$13.5 million in the 1984-85 fiscal year, which begins July 1, and also would have meant added costs for some cities and

# Depression camps may make a comeback

By Dennis C. Milewski

recruits with the Civilian Conservation Corps battled floods and forest fires for \$5 a month and an occasional 5-cent

They're mostly retired now, bu veterans of the program disbanded nearly a half-century ago want the Depression era camps revived to provide jobs and training for millions of disadvantaged youth. Peter Arsenault, president of Con-

necticut's first CCC Alumni chapter, hopes to enlist the aid of an estimate 14,000 surviving members of the state's 13 camps to bring back the program that built roads, dams and national

millions - about \$225 million over Arsenault and other CCC alumni claim the investment is small compared with the social costs of poverty and crime. The CCC veterans helped build a modern nation for pocket change and hree meals a day, Arsenault said. Today, young men and women might clean up rivers and streams while escaping poverty and the "pollution of

Arsenault, 68, was paid the standard clearing trees stricken with Dutch elm He slept in a barracks bunk, rose at 6 a.m. and was grateful for the chance.

"They sent \$25 to our parents and we

It would cost the federal government kept \$5. But you could go to a movie for John Connolly, 66, regional director of the alumni group, left his home in Salem, Mass., to work in camps in New Hampshire and Vermont. He helped build an earthen dam in Waterbury, Vt., still standing to control floods. "When I was a kid, things were very

bad in Massachusetts." he said. "I took

rides in stolen cars. I could have easily

gone the other way if wasn't for the Instead, Connolly came to Connecti-\$35 a month in 1935 for working in the cut where he worked as a Bridgeport Police officer for more than 20 years and as a state police investigator Arsenault worked in factories, started his own business and later ran a

alumni. About 3 million served in 2,650 camps throughout the United States between 1933 and 1942 and half that number are thought to be alive. They have been called naive for believing "kids are inherently good" and shrugging off likely obstacles to their plan like labor unions, insurance

and a reluctant Congress.

"The kids out of South Boston were far worse than what we have today. They thought nothing of bashing

The cost of reopening the camps?

"It's a drop in the bucket compared to building a new penal institution,

## **Supreme Court** won't consider alimony tax case

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court has efused to consider whether a Connecticut man can claim a tax deduction for alimony payments to his wife if they lived in the same house but lead separate

The justices without comment Tuesday upheld a federal appeals court ruling that said a couple must be physically separated to allow alimony as a tax

The case was brought by William C. Lyddans of Greenwich, Conn., after the IRS refused to allow him deduct alimony payments made to his wife, Patricia Kopenhayer in 1971 while their divorce was pending and both were still living in the same house. "I always assumed the judgment would be that way." Ms. Kopenhaver, a Greenwich podiatrist, said Tuesday after the decision was announced. Lyddans, or his White Plains, N.Y. attorney Lorentz Hansen,

could not be reached for comment Folger Brink of Greenwich, the lawyer represent ng Ms. Kopenhaver, said she had not been involved with the case since it left federal tax court. "It seems the whole thing was completely unnecessary," Brink

Had the nation's highest court upheld Lyddan's appeal, "it would have been unique." The two of them were fighting like cats and dogs but were living under the same roof," Brink said The 2nd (U.S.) District Court wouldn't buy it. Lyddans, an advertising executive, married Ms. Kopenhaver in February 1970 but their marriage

began to deteriorate and she filed for divorce in July 1970. Despite the pending divorce, the pair lived together in the same house during 1971. Although they maintained separate rooms and bathrooms they occasionaly went to social functions together. The court ordered Lyddans to pay \$600 per month in support for Dr. Kopenhaver and her unborn child. She

was 53 at the time and Lyddans was 62 Lyddans paid his wife the alimony as specificed in e court order, although evidence presented at a later trial showed she refused to help pay for any

\$7,200 in alimony payments from his federal income tax, relying on the tax law allowing deduction of the sum if a couple is separated.

The IRS disallowed the deduction and Lyddans appealed. But a judge who reviewed the evidence said yddans and Ms. Copenhaver were living together as husband and wife.

After the divorce was granted, Lyddans deducted

"The facts conclusively prove the Lyddans were not separated ... but were living together in one home. married, but with hatred and contempt for each The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also rejected he claim that two people can be married and live in he same house but be considered separated for tax

"A federal court should not have to inquire into the timate and sordid details of a dissolving marital relationship in order to administer federal tax policy," the appeals court said.

## State challenges ruling to reopen Naugatuck dump

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state has appealed an order that re-opened a controversial Naugatuck andfill listed as one of the worst hazardous waste State Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said

Tuesday his office filed papers in Hartford Superior Court asking the Laurel Park landfill be fined and ordered shut down He said the state filed a motion for contempt against the landfill for allegedly violating a Feb. 1 order utlining conditions for the landfill's operation.

Lieberman said the landfill, where traces of toxic dioxin have been found in groundwater samples, ha failed to comply with a requirement that it institute a water quality monitoring program. "In literal terms, we're asking that they be closed,"

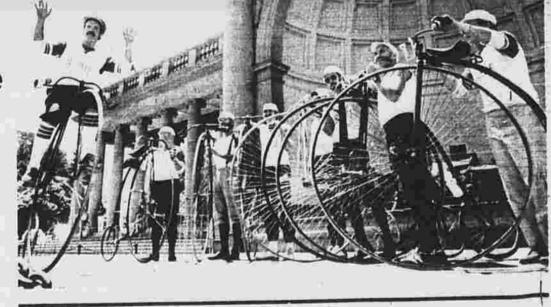
said Lieberman, whose office is appealing another ruling, issued in March by Hartford Superior Court Judge George W. Ripley, that allowed the landfill to

system was "essential if we are to safeguard the The state Department of Environmental Protection has pressed for the closing of Laurel Park, which has een listed by the federal Environmental Protection

Agency as one of the worst toxic waste sites in DEP Commissioner Stanley J. Pac said the water quality monitoring required by the February court order was needed by the DEP and also had been requested by the federal Environmental Protection

Lieberman said his office filed the motion to have he landfill owner found in contempt because the DEP had been frustrated in its attempts to get test data from Laurel Park

Lieberman said the state would take whatever ction it could to carry out Pac's order that the dump be closed, which was put on hold by Ripley's ruling. "We're doing everything we can to see that ommissioner Pac's action is honored," he said. describing the landfill as posing an



High riders

Eight bicyclists riding antique highsary of the first nationwide bicyclewheel bicycles get ready to leave San crossing. The "Thomas Stevens Francisco on a 3,700-mile cross- Commemorative Ride" will cover 12 country trip to mark the 100th anniver- states, ending in Boston about Aug. 4.

### Conviction sends podiatrist 'down the drain'

STAMFORD (UPI) - The reputation of a Stamford podiatrist is July 10. "down the drain" following his conviction for sexually assaulting a female patient while she was under anesthesia, his lawyer says. A Superior Court jury Friday convicted Lawrence Morowitz of two counts of sexual assault for molesting a Stamford woman on two separate occasions during foot

surgery. He faces nine months to 11

might take another five years."

evidence in his trial. Attorney Raymond B. Rubens The recording was made by said he may appeal or seek a new another woman patient who visited trial. "The tragedy is that these the podiatrist's office in 1980 in an things take time and his life is apparent attempt to supply Stam-down the drain as of now," Rubens ford police with evidence in an said. "Even if we succeed ... it earlier case against Morowitz.

Rubens said he also may file a Financier Andrew Mellon was civil suit on claims authorities the secretary of the treasury for violated Morowitz' civil rights by three presidents.

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# Women: Know and follow estate planning

women recently, the subject of planning estates came up. Casually, I asked whether all were keeping their wills up to date (my lawyer just pulled me to his office for the purpose). To my astonishment, only one of the women had ever made a will! Among that unquestionably superior group, the indifference to the adverse implications of being without a will left me peechless. Even after I had sputtered my warnings, I had a feeling most of the women didn't really care. You must care. You must make a will. Every

woman should have her own will, whether her assets are large or small: whether she is single, married divorced or separated; whether she has children, arents, other dependents or no dependents at all. Despite your increasing sophistication in many areas f finance, millions of you remain careless about this In many families, only the husband has a will, or the

wife allows her husband's lawyer to prepare little more than a carbon copy of his will for her without any personal consultation. Few women, including profesionals, take the initiative to consult a lawyer. (All of

Business

In Brief

Howard elected at CBT

HARTFORD - Shelagh M. Howard of the

cut Bank and Trust

elected an assistant

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ager. Ms. Howard

services major insu

rance and utility

industry customers

Philadelphia. She

started with CBT in

credit analyst and

later that year,

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vice president. As a corporate

Corporate Banking Department of the Connecti-

this makes me shudder. This in 1984.) If you consider the costs to your heirs of not having a will, you will realize how significant this failure can headquartered law firm of Guggenheimer & Untermyer. The additional court fees, lawyers' fees and time wasted add up rapidly - dwarfing the few minutes and few dollars involved in making a will. Also, state law governs the distribution of property one bank account that is yours alone: a checking in the absence of a will and it is rare for a state to account from which you pay your personal bills: a

provide for your property to go to the people you wish. If you are married, you should discuss your will with your husband and he should discuss his will with you Your In an ideal case, you should go together to your family lawyer to prepare your wills. If your husband consults Money's a lawyer about a will, you should be at the meeting. Always go to a lawyer to prepare a will. The odds Worth against your properly preparing one yourself are ronomical and the costs of litigation if you make a mistake will necessarily be many times greater than the fee a lawyer will charge for preparing a proper will. If you have any doubts, ask the lawyer in advance

what the fee will be Another point that came up at that dreadfully revealing gathering of women was how to handle your cash - and here. I want to emphasize that there is no more important principle of financial management than having a certain amount of money under your personal control. This, Lowin adds, makes sure you have ready access to cash in the event of an emergency. At the very least, this means maintaining

purposes, or perhaps a money market fund. If your financial position justifies maintaining a separate securities account this also is desirable. Many families, though, find that a joint bank

account is the most satisfactory way to maintain their family cash. In fact, many of you believe everything should be owned jointly - including your home and advisable. If all your cash is in joint ownership. substantial complications can arise on the death of

As an alternative, you might consider establishing separate accounts, with each of you giving the other

spouse power of attorney. This gives both of you the power to withdraw funds from both accounts, Lowin points out, so that you have the equivalent of joint accounts for most purposes, but you do not have joint ownership. Each bank maintains its own forms of powers of attorney for this purpose You've merely begun to plan if you follow the above

the few dollars to get his/her help

### Crash test nets award for Citation

BOSTON (UPI) - The Chevrolet Citation was the cheapest to repair and the Isuzu Impulse the costliest of nine cars put through a 5-mph impact bumper safety test, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety says. In 1982, the Department of Transportation rolled back its new car bumper standard from 5 mph to 2.5 mph. The auto manufacturing industry had argued lighter bumpers would save on

But the IIHS crash tests prove consumers and insurance companies are paying millions of dollars in needless repair costs, said Ben Kelley. senior vice president of the industry funded research organization. "It is clear that the government's 1982 decision to weaken the federal

humber standard is costing Americans She holds a bachehuge amounts for repairs after minor impacts - impacts which used to cause lor's degree in economics from Cen no damage at all when the 5-mph Shelagh M. Howard tral Connecticut federal bumper standard was in State University Ms. Howard is currently participating in the And manufacturers that tout their safety features - like Mercedes. Honda and Volvo - were among the first to opt for weaker bumpers, Kelley

nodels, Kelley said.

Chamber of Commerce Leadership Greater Hartford program. She is a member of the board of directors of Child and Family Charities and erves on the Corporate Sponsors Committee for told a news conference announcing the the Children Services Horse Show. She is also on the Board of Capitol Region Business and Of the nine cars tested, five had total repair costs of more than \$1,000 and one exceeded \$2,000: Isuzu Impulse. president and chairman of the Program Commit tee. She and her husband are residents of (\$2,036): Ford Escort GT (\$1,382) Nissan Sentra XE (\$1,153); Pontiac Phoenix (\$1,113); and Honda Civic DX

Ms. Howard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert D. O'Connell of Manchester.

### Gerber unit buys firm SOUTH WINDSOR - Gerber Scientific Inc. has

announced that its wholly-owned subsidiary Gerber Garment Technology Inc., has acquired the assets of R.P.N. Systems Inc., of Bellevue, Wash., for cash and notes R.P.N. designs, manufactures, markets and

services computer-controlled material handling equipment primarily for use in the appara ndustry, but also used by the shoe, luggage utomotive and furniture industries. Gerber Scientific Inc. designs, develop nanufactures, markets and services computer aided design and computer-aided manufacturing systems to automate the design and production processes in a broad range of industries.

### **UPS** elects chairman

GREENWICH - Jack Rogers, vice chairman f Greenwich-based United Parcel Service, was lected chairman and chief executive officer at a lirectors' meeting in New York City. Rogers, 50, had been vice chairman since las December. He will succeed George Lamb in the top executive post. Lamb, who had been chairman since 1980, will

### Emhart buying company

before retiring.

emain with company for the rest of the year

FARMINGTON - Emhart Corp. reported i will make an \$11 million acquistion of a Australian hardware company. Emhart said it will acquire Lane Amalgamate Hardware Co. of Sydney, Australia from ACI

Lane Hardware is a long-established manufac turer of architectural, consumer and industrial hardware, which employs 420 people in three lants and has about \$22 million in sales. William C. Lichtenfels, Emhart president said the acquisition will provide Emhart with an assembly of its hardware products in the growing Australian market.

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Naomi Nakazawa, an employee of Hattori Seiko Co. in Tokyo, shows off the world's first liquid crystal type pocket color TV with a two-inch screen. The major Japanese time-piece maker said the newly-developed thin film transistors system enabled to make the screen thinner than the conventional one. Seiko and it will market the tiny television in August.

### WFSB shuffles managers; Ryan returns to Florida

Escort L (\$560); and Toyota Camry Both Ford and Toyota have anpounced they are retaining 5 mph general manager of WFSB-TV, suc-ceeding G. William Ryan, who will performance bumpers on current return to a position as president and Auto companies pushed for the general manager of WPLG-TV in

lighter, weaker bumpers claiming they would bring car prices down and save fuel. Kelley said such promises have yet to be been kept. "There is not one shred of evidence that the weaker bumper standard has saved consumers one penny," he said.

He added "insurers are upset also. Money book now available

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HARTFORD (UPI) - Barry Barth station, taking three top managers with him. "I think that aroused Bill's competitive instincts. Bill felt that was choice." said Chaseman.

Ryan joined Channel 3 in May 1978 and during his six years as general announced by Joel Chaseman, president of Post-Newsweek Stations Inc., a the station's news programming and unit of the Washington Post Co., which bringing PM Magazine to southern owns both the stations. They take effect He managed WPLG in Miami for Barth, 39, of Avon, joined Channel 3

as vice president and station manager more than four years before joining in March 1983, after working as Channel 3. WFSB has been nominated for nearly 50 Emmy awards and the Post-Newsweek's WJXT television in prestigious duPont-Columbia award. Jacksonville, Fla. A graduate of Notre Dame, Barth is a director on the boards of the National

Association of Television Program Executives and the Better Business Bureau of Greater Hartford. Ryan, 42, said he is moving at the request of Post-Newsweek Stations. They haven't forced me to go bu obviously they've made it attractive.' he said. Ryan will retrun to a station whose

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## SNET plea sets debate at DPUC

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

NEW BRITAIN - The Departmen of Public Utility Control has agreed to old hearings on a request by Southern New England Telephone that could boost telephone rates by \$17.1 million a

SNET had asked state regulators for permission to begin accounting for a \$17.1 million increase in equipmer lepreciation costs and may ask to recoup the money retroactively when it does file for a general rate hike. At least two DPUC commi Tuesday warned the decision to hold a hearing could set an unwanted precedent, saying the issue should not be considered outside of a general rate increase hearing for the telephone

The company has not said when it will file for a general rate increase except to say it definitely will not make

such a request this year

factors.

DPUC Commissioners Edythe J Gaines and David J. Harrigan said they believed the regulatory agency should wait until the telephone company files a rate case and then consider the depreciation costs along with other

"From a policy point of view I think said. "On principle I would deny this company's petition." Commissioner Marvin S. Loewith said he viewed the request as one item that possibly should be considered

outside of regulatory deliberations on a general rate increase "If you look at it in the course of a rate case it can get mixed up in o issues." Loewith said. State Consumer Counsel Barry S

Zitser, who opposes the request as an mproper attempt by SNET at "pre asked the DPUC to hold a hearing. The DPUC could have acted on the request without a hearing, but Chairthe hearing, saying he believed the agency needed more information on the request. No date was set for the

SNET is the state's largest telephone company, serving all but a handful of Connecticut's 169 cities and towns



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legislation oee beer industry with the help of House Speaker Thomas O'Neill's son, a public interest group reports.

The legislation authorizing changes in the way beer is distributed in states would discourage competition among beer distributors and drive up prices to consumers, said a study released Tuesday by Congress Watch, part of a group founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

The National Beer Wholesalers Association immediately disputed the study's conclusion that beer prices would increase if Congress adopts bills permitting exclusive distributorships, in which breweries could designate a single wholesaler to market their brand of beer in a city or region.

Congress Watch based its predictions on price studies done by university professors and newspapers in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey and New York City.

In addition to opposing the bill's alleged impact on beer prices, Congress Watch lawyer Jay Angoff questioned the lobbying work done by lawyer Christopher O'Neill, son of the Democratic House leader from Massachusetts.

The Washington law firm of O'Neill and Haase is a registered lobbyist for the Beer Industry Alliance.

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contributions to Congress since January 1981, the study reported, with about \$168,500 going to House

iobbying does make a difference," Angoff said.

Christopher O'Neill could not be reached for comment.

The speaker's press secretary, Christopher Matthews, said, "The speaker has said to me in the past he makes a point of never discussing legislation with his son."

The beer bill has 151 sponsors in the 435-member House and 38 sponsors in the 100-member Senate. Angoff said pressure is being put on a House Judiciary subcommittee to act on the bill next month.

Besides Christopher O'Neill, beer interests have hired as lobbyists former Rep. John Napier, R.S.C., the firm of Wagner and Baroody, plus Romano

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# Officials release statewide flood warning

Weather officials, alarmed by the rapidly rising rivers and streams throughout Connecticut, issued a flood warning for the

"We're doing everything that needs to be done," said Gov. William A. O'Neill. "The rivers may rise as high as" in 1955, but "I hope certainly we will not be talking about anything near the damage of the 1955 flood" which caused \$500 million in damage to

rest of the state, upgraded the prognosis to a warning for all of the O'Neill, after conferring with

sent to dike the churning Housa-"The entire state is in a flood warning state," O'Neill said, not-ing, "we haven't lost any lives,"

weather and river forecasters, said 800 National Guardsmen on standby status would be dis-patched if needed. About 30 guardsmen were helping in New Milford and 5,000 sandbags were

"The reason for the change is the property. smaller rivers and streams across
The National Weather Service, the state are beginning to rise and smaller rivers and streams across

rise to the occasion - Story on page 2

With 7 inches of rain accumulat-

Milford, Newton, Enfield and

help with evacuations resulting from the worst flooding in 30 years. "Our house is basically gone at this point," said Bruce Banko, whose Oxford home borders the

Oxford and 24 families in New

Paul Gionfriddo said nearly 300

residents have been evacuated

While the Housatonic and Farmington rivers were rising less quickly, officials were alarmed heading to its highest crest since rising Housatonic River. the flood of 1955 when more than

Craig Hunter, with the Northeast Milford left their homes with the River Forecasting Center in summer cottage down the river 24 feet in Hartford today, 8 feet There were no storm-related above flood stage, and was rising whose body was pulled from the Connecticut River by the Coast waters would be up to 29 feet by tonight, the highest level in 29 Guard did not appear to be a result years when the river hit 30.6. of the flooding, police said today. "That would mean widespread The body apparently was in the water since before the flooding flooding." Hunter said.

Officials in Shelton and New Milford declared states of emergency with waters reaching windows and pouring into kitchens and Sixty people left their homes in both East Windsor and Oxford, 50

40 in Enfield and 30 in Shelton, said

# It's not as bad in Manchester

Though some roads in Manches- bridge, but was within its banks, he ter and surrounding towns have said. At the Talcottville flats, Rt. 83 this week, officials report that problems in the area are not nearly rainfall is bad as they are in other parts of

One road in Manchester, Route 3 where it crosses that Talcotville Flats, has been covered by water and closed, officials said, Andover officials were set to close Bunker in town are handling the flow Hill Road this morning.

the flooding and had to close Manchester public works officials were keeping an eye on the own's waterways and the strucsaw any immediate danger of In Coventry, Ernest E. Wheeler

the civil defense coordinator. warned that residents should not try to pass along closed roads. They include Parker Bridge Road. over Depot Road, South River dams," and the department Road and Bunker Hill Road watching the pressure extension. "We had to get a wrecker

already for one joker who wouldn't

believe it," Wheeler said. He said Coventry Lake is within 3 inches of topping the dam sluice-way, but 21/2 feet below the actual level of overflowing. He predicted the lake would not overflow, noting that it rose only 3 inches between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. today In Manchester, Highway Superintendent Robert D. Harrison reported that town waterways were above normal. "But I don't see anything critical." he said. Harrison said it would take considerably more rain to create major flooding. The Hockanum

scheduled to meet June II and

Heritage stockholders on June 12.

new bank, which would be known

as Heritage, will have combined

"It will give us a better base,"

has been closed by flooding, as it always is in prolonged, heavy

"You don't need that much to do than," said police Capt Henry Minor, who is in charge of the police service in civil Harrison said the storm sewers

exceptionally well, helped by the Coventry was hit the hardest by fact that spells of heavy rain have ernated with lighter ones, allow ing the flow to catch up Robert Young acting admin strator of the town water and sewer departments, said. "At this tures along them today, but no one point, we have no serious

He said the town is releasing water from the Buckingham Re servoir in Glastonbury, and using a bypass at Lydall Reservoir. said there is no trouble with the Globe Hollow Reservoir. He said there is "a lot of water behind the

Although the flooding is no Please turn to page 10

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Based on total deposits. Heritage was the 36th largest of the 67 thrift

ticut, according to a stock offering

The merged bank would have a

total of 13 branches in Manchester

South Windsor, Glastonbury, Cov-

entry, Tolland, New Haven, West

circular, Fidelity ranked 46th.

# Heritage offers added stock in connection with merger

required because Fidelity is a nounced in August, has been federal-chartered mutual savings and loan association and Heritage is a state-chartered stock com-

pany. Because of the different charters, the Federal Home Loan tors. Hale said he expected the

Bank Board prohibits an outright merger to be approved by both

Heritage Savings and Loan Association of Manchester is offer-ing 201,250 additional shares of its pending merger with the Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association of New Haven, the

about \$12 per share, according to Heritage President William H. Hale. The stock will then be offered to Heritage stockholders and, non stock in connection with finally, to the general public, he The priorities on the stock will expire June 12 unless extended by Heritage, Hale said. bank announced Wednesday.

The stock offering is based on an Fidelity borrowers and deposi-

What's a rainy day?

Diane Miller of Cook Drive, Bolton, has reason to cheer despite

the lousy weather engulfing New England. Today was her last

day at the Creative School of Hair Dressing in Manchester, and

she decided to celebrate with a cup of coffee. Undaunted by the rain, Diane leaves the school and skips across Main Street.

valued at about \$2.4 million, or

BELCHERTOWN, Mass. (UPI) —
More than a half million young trout
were evacuated today when the
storm-swellen Swift River threatened
to flood the state's largest flab
hatchery.

About 15 state Division of Fisheries
and Wildlife employees began the
evacuation at the Charles L.
McLaughlin Trout Hatchery at about
9 p.m. Wednesday when officials
realized flooding was immenent.

Most of the fish had been telest to
hatcherten in Paimer and Sunderland
by early today after descent of trips in
specially designed tank trucks that
circulate water to keep the finh alive.
David Fredenburgh, chief state flah

Culturist, said all but about 1,000 of the
fish apparently survived the aff-olight
transfer.

They're not like a tropical fish but
they're not sa hard

acquisition of Fidelity by Heritage, groups.

Herald photos by Tarquinio

Hale said the merger would be approval of at least 75 percent of the first of its type in Connecticut Heritage's stockholders and 51 we will be providing customers of

WASHINGTON - Swallowing green-

year, a House panel reported today.

The House Aging subcommittee on health called a hearing to consider the results of a iness of selling fake medical remedies

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

susceptible to the hucksters' claims, noting that 84 percent of the population over the

The merger must receive the

problem. Often the elderly are lonely and it s easy to win their confidence - even for the most bizarre remedies. warts ground up in sour milk. Prostate sufferers were urged to sit on a hot light bulb. Up until 1981 a California doctor was offering cocaine to numb the pain of arthritis. Another arthritis remedy was a

Zealand. Doorbell doctors sold the "safe and effective cure from the ocean" for

and depositors. Hale said. Fidelity access to a larger, more wides-

borrowers and depositors are pread network of banking

A Pennsylvania farmer claimed to have stumbled across a manure cure for arthritis. His sister, whose arms and legs were immobilized by pain, was buried in warm cow manure three times a day for several weeks. Her joints loosened

show nearly 90 percent of art; This sufferers try one quack remedy, or another—anything to ease the debuitating pain Some paid \$10 for a pamphlet describing standard lovemaking positions on the theory that pain-killing hormores rush to the brain

Fish evacuated in flood

# Panel says quacks bilking public

By Paula Schwed United Press International

tipped mussel extract, being immersed in warm cow manure or having sex several times a day are among cures recommended by quacks bilking the public of \$10 billion a

outlandish cures, at least 75 percent of them declared useless by medical experts consulted by the subcommittee, headed by

One cancer cure turned out to be horse

\$100 packet of moon dust - actually ordinary sand. The Arthritis Foundation declared "to-tally unproven" a foul-smelling pill sup-posedly made from the extract of green-lipped mussels found off the coast of New

diately, the farmer said, and she w +able to walk in 5 months. The subcommittee said

during sex