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Manchester says hello to new planner

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

After spending only a few days in town and an hour and a half on the job, Manchester's new director of planning said this morning he thinks he needs to do some observing.

Mark Pellegrini, 32, who came to Manchester from Pennsylvania last Wednesday, said he thinks it will take a while to get a sense of the physical layout of the town, the trends in development and the values of the

"So I'll need to do some observing for a while," he

But Pellegrini said he doesn't consider his lack of familiarity with Manchester a handicap.

"Everything is new and you can have a little more analytical eye," he said. Prior to being selected for the position in April from among 65 applicants, Pellegrini was assistant director of the Beaver County Planning Department in Pennsylvania. That department oversaw the planning needs of an area containing more than 400 square miles and slightly over 200,000 residents, he

But Pellegrini said that in contrast to the opportunities presented by his new job, there was not a lot of power associated with county government in Pennsylvania.

"Municipal government, especially in Connecticut, has a lot of responsibility and the tools to make things happen." he said.

He said he will spend the next several weeks familiarizing himself with the development issues faced by the town, including the 1963 Comprehensive Plan of Development, which is currently being

Pellegrini's first priority, he said, "is to find out

what my priorities will be."

Pellegrini said he thinks the planning department's interaction with a variety of commissions - such as the Downtown Coordinating Committee and the Economic Development Commission — will lead to contain "significant and exciting challenges."

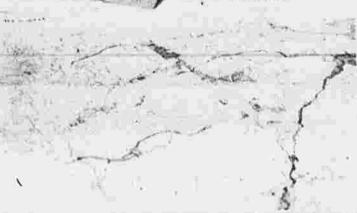
He said he is looking forward to discovering those challenges and learning about Manchester, which is his new home.

Pellegrini and his wife moved into the Fountain Village Apartments last week and are working on getting settled. "We're just waiting for that truck to arrive," he said with a laugh.

Pellegrini holds a bachelor's degree in journalism urban and regional planning from the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public and International Affairs.

He succeeds Alan F. Lamson, who resigned in January to go into private practice as an architect. Assistant Director of Planning Carol A. Zebb has been acting director since Lamson's departure.





Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini looks over a map of Manchester today as he discusses the challenges that face him in his new job. Pellegrini, who was selected from among 65 candidates to replace former director Alan F. Lamson, was previously assistant director of the Beaver County (Pa.) Planning Department. He said he will spend the first few weeks on the job observing.

Reagan tells Irish he wants renewed talks

By Helen Thomas United Press International

DUBLIN, Ireland - President Réagan declared today the United States will gladly begin talks with the Soviet Union to ban the use of force in Europe in order to reopen negotiations with the

In a major address to the Irish Parliament marked by the walkout of three of its members, Reagan also said the United States was prepared to halt the deployment of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles and even remove some of them from Europe if a verifiable agreement can be reached.

An estimated 5,000 angry protesters chanted "Arrest Ronald Reagan!" outside as Reagan explained his nuclear weapons and Central America policies to a joint session of Parliament. At one point the demonstrators burned an American flag.

Reagan noted the Soviet Union rejected proposals at the recent disarmament conference at Stockholm to reduce East-West tensions, focusing instead "upon a declaration of the non-use of force." He called that "an inadequate conclusion to a conference

whose mandate calls for much more. "We must translate the idea into actions which build effective barriers against the use of force in Europe," he

Reagan said that if discussions on reaffirming the principle of not using force. "a principle in which we believe so deeply, will bring the Soviet Union to negotiate agreements which will give concrete new meaning to that principle, we will gladly enter into such

The president's announcement is significant because it has been the top item on the Soviet agenda, while Washington has been stressing its own proposals to reduce the risk of accidental war at the Stockholm

Western proposals at the conference called for so-called confidence-building measures that would limit the size of military maneuvers in Europe and provide for advance notification of major military exercises and the exchange of information on the size of As Reagan spoke there were reports, not officially confirmed, that chief U.S. Stockholm disarmament negotiator James Goodby made a secret trip to Moscow several days ago and discussed the proposal on non-use of force

U.S. sources said the preliminary response was "fairly positive." Just after the president was intro-

duced, two left-wing deputies of the 166-member lower house and an independent deputy marched out peaceably to cries of "Out! Out!" from members from both sides of the horseshoe-shaped chamber.

Reagan noted the walkout, saying There are some countries in the world today where representatives would not be allowed to speak as they have

Reagan also told the Irish Parliament he believes it is still possible to reach agreements with the Soviet Union to reduce both long-range and medium-range nuclear weapons in the Strategic Arms Reductions Talks and the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces talks.

'Let me assure you that in both the START and INF talks, we want to hear Soviet proposals, we want to hear our own and we are prepared to negotiate tomorrow if the Soviets so choose," he

He reiterated that he was prepared to halt, and even reverse, the deployment of the U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe after a verifiable and equitable accord is reached with the Kremlin.

"But for such an outcome to be possible," he said, "we need to have the Soviets feturn to the bargaining table."

On another critical diplomatic ques tion, Reagan defended his policies in Central America, declaring, "The United States must not turn its back on the democratic aspirations of the people of Central America.

"The people of Nicaragua and El Salvador have a right to resist the nightmare outside powers want to impose on them, just as they have a right to resist extremist violence from within, whether from the left or from the right," he said.

Flood cleanup continues

Residents returning home; Waterbury woman

By Vukani Magubane United Press International

Residents of flood-ravaged communities watched the Connecticut River slowly recede today in hopes of returning to their homes while those in Middletown had the additional burden of boiling water before drinking it.

Throughout the areas flooded by the Connecticut and Housatonic rivers flood weary inhabitants started returning to their homes to begin the long cleanup.

Middletown Mayor Sebastian J. Garafalo continued his ban on tap water indefinitely upon learning the breakdown in the chlorination process at the Public Drinking Water Treatment Plant had not

been repaired.
"It isn't responding as we had hoped," Garafalo said, urging the 41,000 residents to boil tap water before drinking or cooking until

Garafalo also ordered all schools

closed. State police coped smoothly with the traffic during the commuter rush in Middletown where Routes 9 and 66 remained closed because of

State police spokesman Adam Berluti urged commuters to use alternate routes around the belea-

gured community.

There was at least one heroine emerging from the flooding. Wa-

terbury police said Debbie Paulo, 27, rescued a 9-year-old boy who was swept into a storm drain

Saturday night... Michael Kiley was swept downstream by the strong current, and other children began yelling for help. Ms. Paulo called police and then went in herself after the

youngster. Ms. Paulo said she had to "feel her way" through the darkness and wade through waist-deep water until she reached the boy several hundred feet into the tunnel.

The worst of the flooding appeared to be over in Connecticut. 'There won't be any additional

Hydrologist Todd Mendell of the River Forecast Center in Bloom-

field said. Gov. William A. O'Neill has asked President Reagan to declare Connecticut a disaster area.

Larry deBear, spokesman for O'Neill who was sick with the flu after dashing around the state day after day, said the governor's initial letter to the president would have to be followed by a formal request once the flooding goes

"We need documentation concerning just how much damage there is, and we can't get any kind of estimate until the water subsides," deBear said. State and federal officials were expected to

start surveying flooded areas today

In Cromwell and Portland, residents shared the plight of those in Middletown

'Let's put it this way," said Larry Young. "The water is over my hip boots. Ain't much you can

do about it. Young paddled his canoe down

River Road where he hoped to obtain a change in clothing. In Middletown's north end, Al-

fredo Maturo rode a motorboat across the water pouring into his restaurant. "This is the worst problem I've had in 18 years here,' he said.

James Liverman waded into thigh-high waters to pick up more

clothing. His wife, Pearl, said she would like to move to Florida. "I may get caught in one flood, but not in another," she said.

Worried boat owners congregated at Hays Haven Marina and the Connecticut River Marina to salvage what they could. At least 80 vessels had sunk docks were smashed and marina buildings devastated.

The large slow-moving storm system that sparked the heavy rain throughout New England moved out to sea Saturday, stalled and then returned to the region adding more rain and swelling rivers further just as many residents prepared to return home.

UN report urges drastic steps to stop spread of world deserts

By Robert Sangeorge United Press International

WASHINGTON - A United Nations report warns that a rapid spread of deserts around the globe is destroying millions of acres of once-productive farm and rangeland.

Inside Today

Cautioning that drought is not the root cause of desert expansion, the U.N. Environment Program study, entitled "Harvest of Dust," concludes drastic measures are needed to attack the principal causes bad farming and grazing practices, improper irrigation and forest destruction.

The United Nations made the alarming assessment after two years of research that was reported to a little-noticed international conference last month in Nairobi, Kenya, on the growing threat of "desertification" — the conversion of productive land into arid

"We have found that a total of 3.475 billion hectares (8.6 billion acres) of the world's range, rain-fed cropland and irrigated land — an area approximately the size of North and South America combined - is affected by descrification," wrote Mostafa Tolba, executive director of the U.N. Environment Program. Tolba's report found that each year 51.9 million

acres on the planet are "reduced to a state of near or

complete uselessness.

Bring back our elephant

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) - An elephant named Emily has become a rallying point for the people of New Bedford — the southeastern Massachusetts fishing port torn apart this year by the sensational Big Dan's tavern gang-rape

City residents Sunday donated \$82,000 in a local telethon to bring the popular pachyderm back from Baton Rouge, La., where she was sent last year after federal officials declared her aging wood-frame pen at the Buttonwood Zoo unfit for habitation.

"We were just elated," said restaurateur Phil Paleologos, the telethon emcee. "The response from the community was wonderful. It really was the first time New Bedford got together as a community since the Big Dan's trial.'

The money, which more than exceeded telethon officials' goal of \$70,000, will be used to build a new heated pen with a pool and even buy Emily a

A woman claimed she was repeatedly raped on a pool table at the now-closed Big Dan's tavern in New Bedford in 1983 while customers stood by and cheered. Four men, all Portuguese-Americans, were convicted of the rape and two were cleared of the charges in March.

Paleologos said Sunday he organized the telethon to unify the city after the trauma of the widely-publicized trial and protests by the city's Portuguese-American population which claimed the defendants were the victims of ethnic discrimination.

When this (the trial) happened, the spirit in this community was tremendously torn. All over the world New Bedford, Mass., was looked as the city of rape. That gloom hung over the heads of

the people around here," he said. Sunday's telethon, aired on local cable television and two radio stations, ran for eight hours with the telephones operated by local dignitaries, politicans and TV and radio personalities.

most controversial aspect of a intrastate trucking appeared to be audit. legislative oversight committee's the hottest topic to emerge from "I felt it dealt with the peripheral review of the agency and its the year of study.

HARTFORD - Most people of the DPUC and raised several it regulates utility rates. At least partment of Public Utility Control ing the five commissioners now outcome appointed by the governor subject

At the time, committee from the possibility of a major members questioned the structure overhaul of the DPUC and the way possible changes, including elect- one key legislator is upset with the

"Very frankly, I thought it was a rather superficial examination of ship something within Connecticut by truck.

But, after nearly a year of study, it looks as if the truck regulating duties of the DPUC may be the most continuerial agreed of the DPUC may be the most continuerial agreed of the DPUC may be the committee staff recommendation of the DPUC may be the committee staff recommended the DPUC peformance most continuerial agreed of the DPUC may be the committee member who recommended the DPUC peformance mended t

operations.

The committee staff recommended several changes in the tigations Committee voted last year to do a performance audit of the DPUC regulation of utilities, which is rate setting for utilities, which is rate setting for utilities, sometimes are a struck rate setting, and not really the heart of what DPUC is involved in, which is rate setting for utilities, sometimes are setting for utilities. Schneller said. the DPUC, acting in the wake of dissent among committee Schneller said the problem may criticism of the agency for allow- members at a meeting last week or be a lack of resources in the

issues of the DPUC, such as truck

far enough.
"As a friend of mine pointed out, would propose changes.
While not recommending any sweeping overhaul of the DPUC, a large measure of these recom-mendations are just housekeeping recommendations," said the committee staff did recom-mend a number of changes, which were warmly greeted by DPUC also should have dealt more with what the CCAG sees as conflicts of state Consumer Counsel Barry S.

and providing more staff so the agency is as well-prepared as program review committee staff, said the staff did look at more sweeping changes such an image problem facing the DPUC.

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He said the committee of the problem facing the DPUC. ing it easier for people to air their complaints against utilities at hearings before the agency, improving agency audit procedures and requiring the agency to look more closely at the needs of poor people in deciding rate structures. Michael Wilkinson of Bolton,

"I'm not sure that we have the talent to really examine the DPUC in depth," he said, adding he would wait to hear comments at a hearing next week on the recommendations before deciding if he co-chairman of the Connecticut.

Citizen Action Group's energy committee, endorsed some of the staff recommendations, but said overall he didn't think they went far enough.

requiring DPUC staff make a nissioners on rate hike requests executive director for the agency. Downey, who said he already has begun implementing some of the committee staff recommendations, said the change in the tone of

sweeping changes, such as electing DPUC commissioners, and they talked of sweeping change a concluded it wouldn't make much year ago.

Peopletalk

No piercing illusions

"I'm not a hunk," proclaims Pierce Brosnan, co-star of the Remington Steele series.

Brosnan confides he is thinking about doing a poster, but worries he may be selling out. "I am selling out. Why am I thinking about doing a poster? Don't I get enough publicity on television? Brosnan wonders. "I see Joremy Irons doing a play

on Broadway and I say, 'What am I doing? What I am doing is fast food.'
Then I read that I am a hunk. I'm not a hunk. I'm an actor,

Pierce Brosnan

Plenty of royal money

Britain's Queen Elizabeth is among the 10 wealthiest people in the world and has been called the richest woman on earth. And the British

people pick up her tab. This year, British subjects will pay more than \$40 million for the queen and her family to live at Buckingham Palace, travel around the world and sport about on the yacht Britannia. According to an article in the June issue of Good Housekeeping, the queen draws an annual allowance of \$5.5 million a year. Other members of the Royal Family receive smaller salaries, ranging from \$500,000 for the Queen Mother to \$30,000 for Prince Andrew and Price Edward.

Kooling it in England

Kool and the Gang, one of America's most popular soul and R&B groups, is making a name for itself in England. The group's popularity has risen so much in the United Kingdom that Elton John invited the band to play at a massive concert he has planned for June 30 at London's Wembly

Tarzan who?

Feminists are going to enjoy the advertising Sheena." an adaptation of the 1939 comic strip about the queen of the jungle. 'There's only one animal more powerful than

the king of the jungle." the cover of the ad says. The answer lies on the next page, "The queen of the jungle." Former Charlie's Angel Tanya Roberts plays Sheena in the movie set for release

Now you know

The first patent for a typewriter was granted by Queen Anne to Henry Mill in 1714, but it was another 150 years before the invention was generally accepted as having a place in business.

It's a family tradition Margaux Hemingway, currently living aboard her 44-foot boat the Guarimba moored off Key West. Fla. is following the footsteps of grand

father Ernest Hemingway, planning to take up residence on the island city. She is looking for a house to buy and plans to return to Key West in late summer to start a small film company, tentatively titled Gulf Stream Communications, to make hour-long adventure movies for kids. Husband Bernard Foucher will

In one movie she'll rediscover an ancient lost city in Colombia. In another she'll fly a vintage Mustang World War II fighter plane with a Santa Dominican general, Margaux reports. "These are things I'll be really doing," she says. "Not something Hollywood dreamed up." As for the ocale, "I can't think of a better place to be than hin grandpapa's back yard," she says.

Newton on Broadway

Singer Wayne Newton, who is considered by many to be the king of Las Vegas, is taking his show east. Newton will make his Broadway debut on June 19 at the Gershwin Theatre. He will put on 16 shows, running through July 1 in the Big Apple



They play Emma Harte

Deborah Kerr, right, and Jenny Seagrove nnounced at London's L'Escargot restaurant unday that they will star in a new film, "A Woman of Substance," based on a novel by Barbara Taylor Bradford. Kerr and Seagrove both play the role of Emma Harte at different stages of her life.

Almanac

Today is Monday, June 4th, the 156th day of 1984 with 210 to follow. The moon is approaching its first

The morning stars are Mercury. Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include singer Robert Merrill in 1919 and actors Gene Barry in 1922, Dennis Weaver in 1924 and Bruce Dern in

On this date in history: In 1896, Henry Ford wheeled his first car from a brick shed in Detroit and drove it around the darkened streets on a trial run. In 1940, the famed Dunkirk evacuation was completed. A flotilia of small boats spent nearly a week crossing and re-crossing the English Channel to rescue 350,000 British, French and Belgian troops from advancing German forces.

In 1942, the "Battle of Midway" began, in which the Japanese fleet suffered its first decisive defeat in

A thought for the day: French philosopher Rene Descartes said. Good sense is of all things ... the most equally distributed, for everybody thinks he is so well supplied with it, that even those most difficult to please ... never desire more of it than they already



Today in history On June 4, 1972, black militant Angela Davis (right) was acquitted of murder, kidnapping and criminal conspiracy charges stemming from a California courtroom shootout in which a judge and three others were killed. Here she embraces her mother Sallye following jury acquittal on all charges.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny with highs in the 70s to the lower 80s. Tonight: clear with lows in the 50s. with highs in the 80s except in the

70s along the south coast. Maine: Becoming mostly sunny over southwest portions and becoming partly sunny elsewhere today. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 40s to low 50st Sunny Tuesday. Highs from the upper 60s north to the low 80s south.
New Hampshire: Becoming

mostly sunny today. Highs in the 70s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 70s to mid Vermont: Sunny and mild. Highs in the 70s. Fair and cool tonight.

Lows 45 to 55. Partly sunny and

warmer Tuesday. Chance of a few

75 to 85. Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for the Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk

Winds northwest at 10 to 15 knots today, becoming southwesterly at 10 knots or less tonight and Tuesday turning southerly and increasing to 15 to 20 knots. Visibility more than 5 miles. Fair today through Tuesday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and warm Thursday, fair and cooler Friday Highs from the 70s to the mid 80s from the 60s to the lower 70 Friday. Lows will be mostly in the

Vermont: Fair Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday. Clearing Friday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s. Maine, New Hampshire: Mostly fair Wednesday but with a chance of afternoon showers in the north and mountains. Chance of showers Thursday and fair Friday. Daily highs in the 70s with some low 80s

extreme south. Overnight lows in

the upper 40s to mid 50s. Across the nation

Thunderstorms will spread across the Plains into the middle and upper Mississippi Valley today. Rain will be scattered over the Pacific Northwest. It will be sunny over the Eastern Seaboard, the Gulf Coast states and the Southwest. Cool temperatures will continue over the northwestern states with highs in the 60s. The eastern states, Gulf Coast states and the southwestern fourth of the country will have highs in the 80s Most of the desert Southwest will warm into the 90s.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

High and low

NEW YORK (UPI) - The highest temperature reported Sun-day by the National Weather Hawaii, was 105 degrees at Bul-thead City, Ariz. Today's low was

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 412 Play Four: 7828

Other numbers drawn Saturday
in New England:
Maine daily: 420
New Hampshire daily: 1322
Rhode Island daily: 6764
Vermont daily: 349
Massachusetts daily: 6247
Weekly Megabucks: 1,10,10,000 Weekly Megabucks: 1-10-12-25-27Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows broken clouds causing showers and thunderstorms from western Texas to the Northern Plains. Dense frontal clouds blanket the West thunderstorms is visible off the North Carolina coast.

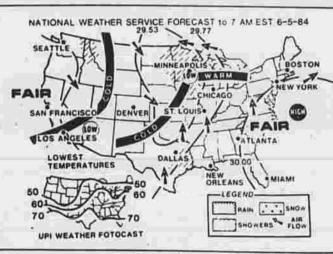
It's drying time again

Today: sunny. Highs near 80. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: clear.

Lows in the mid 50s. Winds light and variable. Tuesday: mostly sunny.

Highs in the mid 80s. Thanks to Amy Leavitt, 10. of 20 Glenwood St.,

or today's weather picture. Amy is a fourth grader at Highland Park



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, showers are indicated for parts of the northern Rockies, Upper Mississippi Valley and sections of the lower Plains. Fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast elsewhere across the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 67(87), Boston 63(83), Chicago 64(86), Cleveland 59(87), Dallas 73(94), Denver 48(75), Duluth 51(67), Houston 69(86), Jacksonville 67(92), Kansas City 65(86), Little Rock 69(87), Los Angeles 59(70), Miami 76(86), Minneapolis 61(82), New Orleans 71(87), New York 64(84), Phoenix 74(97), San Francisco 50(86), Seattle 51(64), St. Louis 69(88), Washington 66(89).

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Amendment would specify areas

Hearing is set tonight on plan to allow shelters for homeless

A proposed amendment to zon-ing regulations which would per-mit the location of emergency homeless shelter would be allowed

amendment will be one of three
public bearings held when the PZC
meets at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln
Center hearing room.
The one concerning the shelters are allowed will include much of the downtown district and the mill portion of the Cheney
National Historic District.

shelters for the homeless in most by special exception approval business zones will be the subject from the PZC in Business zones II. of a public hearing before the III and IV, as well as in Historic Planning and Zoning Commission and Rural Residence zones. If the onight. PZC approves the proposed The one concerning the shelter amendment, the areas in which

wide buffer strips surrounding a operate this year at the East Side parcel off Parker Street changed Recreation Center after receiving from Rural Residence to Indus-

trial, and an application from of Appeals. One also operated Vintage Homes Inc. to resubdivide under a variance in the Bennet 7.84 acres off of Lorraine Road into building during the winter of

in those zones was slim. Center hearing room.

The commission will also hear a request from William B. Thornton to have the zoning of two 75-foot ters, although one was allowed to respect to have the zoning of two 75-foot ters, although one was allowed to respect to have the zoning of two 75-foot ters, although one was allowed to respect to the respect to the

ing regulations as an alternative to having to grant a variance each year for specific sites. She originally had proposed an amendment which would have also allowed shelters in most residential zones, but later eliminated sideration because she said the

likelihood of finding a suitable site

posed by the Transitional Living Center Foundation which would allow group homes to be located in residential areas with special exception approval from the PZC. · And consider the landscape plan niums at the corner of East Center

Town and district lawyers to talk on sewer price after rate hike

Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien budget. said today he will try to meet soon
with Eighth District attorney John
In the budget they passed last cents for every 100 cubic feet of month for the fiscal year beginning sewage it sends to the plant. If the are increased.

sewer rates is listed on the agenda to send sewage through a trunk for the meeting of the Board of sewer to the town's treatment Directors on Tuesday, But Mayor plant Barbara Weinberg said today that the board will not be prepared of LaBelle's arguments has merit. before Tuesday and will consider LaBelle has estimated that six formally passing the new, in- cents of the rate paid by sewer creased sewer rates included in the budget on June 12.

a discount in the sewer rate expense. against the town over the rate increase included in the sewer The district public works depart a settlement was reached.

D. LaBelle Jr. to discuss the rates July 1, the directors called for an the town will charge the district for overall sewer-rate increase of 40 sewage treatment after the rates percent. LaBelle argued at a board 100 cubic feet. meeting that the district should be The Sewer Department has The question of setting townwide given a discount on the rate it pays O'Brien conceded today that one

users outside the Eighth District oudget on June 12. goes toward paying off the bonds to build the treatment plant. He says hopes to be able to negotiate with the district paid a portion of the

40-percent hike were applied to the estimated that the district will collect 338,500 units of 100 cubic

ment is now paying the town 54

feet each in fiscal 1984-85. At 76 cents per unit, that would cost the The district budget, approved by the district voters in May, contains

O'Brien said the town directors have taken the position in the past that the district is entitled to a LaBelle over the rates. Eighth cost of the plant and is paying off reduction of the base rate. One District officials say they deserve its own bond issue to finance that year the district brought suit

Agostinelli to help roast Zinsser June 13

Zinsser is running for re-election to the Fourth District senate seat. He completes his second term this Ellen Zinsser at 646-0038. year and will be the roastee at the . Zinsser represents Manchester,

nelli will be the top roaster at a The roast will begin with cock. and Hebron. He sists on the fund-raiser for State Sen. Carl A. tails at 6:30 p.m., to be followed by Zinsser, R-Manchester, on June 13 a beef dinner at 7: 15 p.m. Tickets at the Army and Navy Club on are \$25 a person. For more information, call Nancy Owen at

legilature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee and is ranking member of the Appropriations

A Manchester resident, Zinsser owns a real estate agency in town. State Central Committee



picture Union Pond Dam shows, it got water.

Manchester certainly didn't get flooded its share of water. While the picture was as badly as other areas of the state from being taken, areas as close as East last week's four-day deluge, but as this Hartford were under several feet of

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, June 4, 1984

Fire Calls

Manchester Friday, 10:10 a.m. - water call, 596 Hilliard St. Friday, 12:56 p.m. - water call, 135 Hollister St.

Friday, 5:07 p.m. - water call, 39 Hudson St. (Eighth District) Saturday, 5: 10 a.m. — service call, 436 N. Main St. Saturday, 6: 16 a.m. - medical call, 216 Wetherell St. (Paramedics)

Saturday, 7:10 a.m. - water call, 199 Porter St. Saturday, 9:36 a.m. - water call, 19 Cambridge St. Saturday, 9: 44 a.m. - water call, 114 Adelaide Road Saturday, 9:47 a.m. - fuel oil investigation, 21

Saturday, 10: 14 a.m. - water call, 494 E. Center ST.

NATURAL CASING

5 pound limit

Saturday, 1:32 a.m - water call, 192 Green Road Saturday, 1:16 p.m. - dust fire, Chromalloy Corp., 80 Colonial Road (Town). Chapel Road at Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District,

Paramedics, East Hartford Paramedics

Saturday, 1:20 p.m. — water call, Caldor Shopping Saturday, 1:23 p.m. - water call, 48 and 50 Bunce Drive (Town) Saturday, 2: 15 p.m. — medical call, Zipser Club, 35 Brainard Place (Paramedics).

Saturday, 5:40 p.m. - water call, 1715 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District). Saturday, 3:47 p.m - water call, 142 Vally View Road (Town) Saturday, 3:55 p.m. - water call, 95 Ledgecrest Saturday, 4: 49 p.m. - water call, 259 W. Center St. Saturday, 7 p.m. - water call, 63 McKinley St.

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland St., Manchester

SPECIALS

TUESDAY ONLY

Saturday, 7:55 p.m. - medical call, 11 Butler Road Saturday, 9 p.m. - water call. Green Lodge, 612 E. Middle Turnpike (Town). Saturday, 9:09 p.m. - water call, 29 Harvard Road

Saturday, 8 p.m. — water call, 155 Wells St. (Town). Saturday, 8:30 p.m. - water call, 198 Ralph Road (Eighth District) He's one in a million... remember him on

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WASHINGTON - During the recent recession, the Pension Benefit Guarantee Corp. was in constant danger of insolvency. And government financial experts held their breaths, since such an occurrence would have affected the entire structure of government

The PBGC guarantees corporate pension plans much as the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. guarantees bank deposits. It was established by Congress in 1974 after several major corporations had folded, leaving their employees with essentially worthless pension

By law, if a covered employer goes out of business, its pension plan and all of its assets are transferred to the PBGC, the agency then assumes responsibility for paying benefits due under the plan. If the assets do not cover the benefits. PBGC must make up the difference. from its own assets.

During the recession, it was feared that a major company might go under, leaving PBGC with a heavy financial burden. If, for example, International Harvester had failed, it would have dumped at least \$50 million in unfunded pension liabilities on the PBGC

THE EXPERTS BREATHED EASIER with the start of the recovery. No major corporation had folded, and it seemed that the agency was out of the woods. The experts' relief now appears to have been premature: PBGC is in trouble, and things are getting

Just as the FDIC is funded by premiums charged to banks, PBGC is funded by premiums from covered employers. Business interests have fought to keep those Wagman File

No really major pension plans have been assumed by the agency, however, there have been enough small ones to drive the agency to the brink of insolvency. The PBGC is currently obliged to pay out about \$1.5 billion in benefits to employees. It is almost \$500 million

Robert Wagman

\$900 million by the end of 1987. The agency's debt is owed over many years. Therefore, it has been able to meet its obligations through current income, although its total obligations have exceeded its assets for quite a while. This year, for the first time, obligations exceed income - and the agency will have to dip into its reserves.

short. Moreover, government auditors say the deficit is

growing by more than \$100 million a year and will reach

THE PRGC. WITH THE BACKING of the Reagan administration, has asked Congress for a whopping increase in the premium being charged to employers. The premium was originally set at \$1 per employee per year, but was raised to \$2.60 in 1978. The agency now wants to increase the premium to \$7. It believes that this would enable it to regain solvency by the end of the

Says Charles Tharp, the PBGC's executive director. "It is clear that the financing of pension plans is at a

crossroads and Congress must act immediately:" The agency has been trying to have the premium rate increased since 1982 but has been opposed by major corporations and their lobbying arms, such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Large corporations with stable pension plans feel they are being asked to support weaker companies with shaky plans. Most agree that there is a social need to protect pensions, but say that

he money should come from general tax revenues. The PBGC is trying to make the premium increase more palatable by tying it to fundamental changes in the pension-insurance system. These would give the agency more power to crack down on employers who underfund their pension plans or simply walk away from their plans and dump them in the PBGC's lap.

THE CURRENT LAW is riddled with loopholes. A company can terminate a pension plan, transfer any assets in to the PBGC and still remain in business. Some employers have even been able to strip their pension plans of assets before terminating them. By one estimate, PBGC is now responsible for paying out some \$140 million in benefits to vested employees and retirees in companies that have terminated their pension plans but are still in business.

The proposed legislation is complex and controversial - the kind that's often difficult to pass in a short election-year congressional session. But the experts say that unless Congress faces up to the problem, and soon, the nation's entire private corporate pension system might be in hig trouble

An editorial

Tax crackdown **OK** if done right

The state Department of level, anyway. Revenue Services announced By pegging the cost of recently that it plans to go items that need to be declared after Connecticut residents at anything less than the who illegally avoid paying the amount recommended by state sales tax when they buy Dubno, the revenue departgoods in other states.

other appliances at a store in law at the \$25 limit. Springfield, Mass.

rent regulations would likely have to pay for them. be counterproductive.

As it now stands, the limit have always been on out-of-state purchases problematic. which must be declared and For one thing, even after person planning a celebration always been murky or conalcohol or another single to be forewarned.

ment would take in enough to So far, the most widely offset the time employees publicized occurrence has would spend on enforcement. been a crackdown on people. It seems unlikely that it who bought televisions and would do so by enforcing the

have tax paid in Connecticut the law is revised, state is woefully low. The limit is residents should be made \$25 - a miniscule amount aware of its existence. Inforwhen you consider that a mation on such matters has can spend that much on flicting, and people deserve

Instead, the limit on taxing down on tax cheating goods bought out of state shouldn't end with consumers should be raised to \$300, as even if the statute is amended Revenue Services Commisson it makes sense. If the By William A. Rusher sioner Ernest Dubno sug- practices of some store gested when he announced owners near the state borders the crackdown two weeks are "out-and-out fraud and ago. According to officials, collusion," as Commissioner enforcing the \$25 declaration needed as a deterrence.

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'Don't you time-share salesmen EVER sleep?'

If someone wants to buy an The revenue crackdown expensive item in another could be a good thing if it were state, the law says he should conducted right, since the paythe difference in sales tax state should collect as much to ensure the state adequate revenue as it legitimately revenues. Thet's because if can. But enforcing the cur- you want state services, you

But statutes of this kind



For another, the crack-

advantages and disadvantages physical phenomena associated

turned 60, and while I am under no - addition to all the trivial ones, illusion that that is any great age there are (or well may be) others, the department hasn't been Dubno says, a stiff fine is these days, it has resulted in a or premonitions of others, not so quite surprising number of trivial. It has long been a rough changes in the way I think and feel It occurs to me that it might be medically speaking, "in your 30s useful or at any rate amusing, to nothing will happen; in your 40s my readers if I reported on some of

to-the hilt types who regard any recognition of their advancing years as beneath them. They reject any adjustments whatever, and frequently make good on their declared intention to keep on doing whatever they are doing until they drop in the traces.

Not I, however. Bar the occasional freak of nature whose constitution enables him to stay young virtually forever, we are simply kidding ourselves if we think increasing age doesn't make - and oughtn't to make - any

difference in our lives. At 60, the lengthy secret argument over whether one is "middleaged" is mercifully over. Wher ever "middle age" begins or ends only a perverse mentality could regard a person above 60 as belonging in that category. "Elderly" may not be the right term either; perhaps there is none. Personally, I'll settle for just

saying I'm "getting there." But that a person of 60 is slowing down, physically and mentally there simply can be no doubt Usually one's memory has already been deteriorating gently for a good many years. Now all sort of

with age - most of them trivial, but not all of them painless - begin NEW YORK - Last summer I to put in their appearance. And, in rule of thumb of mine that, nothing should happen; in your 50s

Advancing in age has both

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something may happen; in your 60s something will happen." One symptom of age for which I was thoroughly unprepared was: you shrink. So help me, you actually shrink. Whatever your height was all your life, it is commonly a half-inch or so less than it used to be - and not, mind you, because you stoop now, but because the cartilage in your joints

simply has less bounce to the And then there's the matter of eyebrows. Among men at least, age for some weird reason brings on a mightly efflorescence of the eyebrows. Luckily your barber can easily trim your down to a normal size - unless, like House Majority Leader James Wright, you decide to glory in the dratted things, and deliberately train the manic fo-

liage to stick out until one could land a small aircraft on it. Whatever ills befall me on the road ahead, however, I firmly intend to try not to reproach my Maker for them. Sixty years of largely exuberant health is all coming years bring discomfort, I hope to endure it fairly silently. If this account of what Winston Churchill called "the surly ad-

vance of decrepitude" has sounded

a little gloomy up to now, let me give you the good news. With age, and only with age, come several good things. Perspective, for one. A person of 30 or 40 simply hasn't been around long enough to see how events repeat themselves, how lines that seemed parallel gradually converge, how time At the same time, a person over

60 has a new (and healthy) awareness of his own mortality that alters his attitude toward many things. For example, the old saying that "you can't take it with you," which has been familiar to the point of banality all of one's life, now suddenly becomes a fresh and piercingly accurate insight into certain important limitations on the nature of money, and indeed of all property. A millionaire's fortune, which he has spent his life amassing, now stealthly but firmly detaches itself from his naked, creaking body, as they prepare to go their separate ways. Values, in one's later years, are quite likely therefore to change spectacularly

- and usually for the better. Even courage to face life's disasters becomes a bit easier. If a tyrant were to threaten me with sonment", I think I could defy him more bravely now than I might have been able to do 30 or 40 years ago. The ability of others to do me days, and to that extent age has actually increased my freedom. anyone has a reason to expect. If There will be many fine ways to use it, before my Maker calls me

Editor's note: William Rusher is



bother Reagan

WASHINGTON - Commerci Department lawyers have been using shoddy tactics to discredit a whistle blower who dared to stand up to her bureaucratic bosses. She encountered such harassment that it moved President Reagan to an emotional outburst when he learned of it.

The tactics of the Commerce lawyers - Irving Margulies, Gordon Fields and Thomas Conley threaten to discourage government employees who may be thinking of exposing waste, incompetence and corruption in their agencies. In fact, their attempt to discredit the whistle blower could undercut the president's pledge to battle bureaucratic misbehavior For two years, my associate Indy Badhwar has been following the case of Billie Garde, a young mother who exposed sexual harassment and political cronyism in the Census Bureau office in Musko-

gee. Okla. About 10 weeks after starting her job in 1980, she began complaining about her boss, John Hudson, to his superiors. When Hudson found out, he first threatened her, then fired her. Also, according to a 400-page inspector-general report that exmined Mrs. Garde's charges, Hudson helped her ex-husband to obtain custody of the Gardes' two Hudson eventually went to jail

because of the way he ran the census office, but the damage he had instigated lingered on. Mrs. Garde's long legal fight to regain succeeded, but it left her broke. As I reported three months ago, Reagan was told about the case at a Cabinet meeting. He reportedly pounded the table in anger and said: "Tell me this couldn't happen! Not in my country! Not in

The IG report - signed by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and sent to the White House - concluded that Mrs. Garde had been sexually harassed and improperly fired. So she costs she had to pay as a result of the harassment. But this elementary justice was apparently more than Commerce's lawyers were willing to give.

They set about to depict Mrs. Garde as a greedy, unscrupulous, dope-smoking, willing participant in the crimes she had exposed. At a recent Equal Employment Opportunity Commission hearing, for example, attorney Fields said, "If the Commerce Department had been aware of her conduct, we would have fired her ourselves."

At one point, the lawyers tried to show that Mrs. Garde had not been fired, but that her job had been abolished. Yet in an earlier statement, Fields had said, "We agree that she was fired illegally." And in a letter dated Feb. 22,

attorney Conley wrote to Mrs. Garde's lawyer: "I want to reiterate our sympathy for your client and our desire that she be compensated for the damages caused by the Commerce Department's employee ... But the lawyers had a curious

way of showing their sympathy.

EEOC that Mrs. Garde was trying to collect \$900,000 in damages, a figure he termed "incredible." It was not so much incredible as imaginary. The \$900,000 figure was

produced by a personnel consultant - in response to a letter from Conley - as the amount Mrs. Garde theoretically might have earned over a lifetime if her government career had not been illegally terminated. As the Commerce lawyers were well aware, Mrs. Garde's attorney emphasized in a letter to them that the \$900,000 "figure is not a settlement demand.

On Oct. 19, 1981, presidential assistant Ed Harper wrote to Mrs. Garde: "It was your personal courage which provided the impetus to see that justice was done ... I appreciate not only what you have already done, but also your willing ness to tell others that, even while it may be difficult, the system does

High cost of being senator weighs heavy on taxpayers

By Joseph Mianowany United Press International

WASHINGTON - While most New Englanders probably never senators, new congressional figures indicate it costs taxpayers more than \$1 million, on average, to-run each of the senators' basic office operations per year And that does not take into account a host of other items and conveniences the lawmakers are provided, ranging from office

space and supplies to the use of a

In a report released this past week, the Secretary of the Senate said during the six months between Oct. 1, 1983, and March 31, 1984. New England's 12 senators spent a total of \$5,020,526 on regular staff salaries — an average of \$418,377

However, the numbers are deceptive and don't take into account aides many senators have on the serve. Those staff members are to represent a certain senator's

The number of these staffers \$335,559. varies from senator to senator, although the more senior lawmakers, especially those in committee both Washington and the home leadership posts, generally have about four to six. Salaries range part of the six-month period, and from about \$35,000 to \$60,000. Also not included in the payroll listing are separate expense budgets, which the report showed

trips home and telephone calls

made while out of Washington.

used by each senator was allowed o accumulate from year to year. The aide said money for staff salaries was normally not available for any other use, although he cited occasions in which the Senate \$408,252, while Democratic Sen. voted to transfer unused payroll George Mitchell had 44 employees money to expenses.

The standard office salaries are geared to the size of the senator's home state, so Democrats Edward

Meanwhile, Sen. Robert Staf-

ford, R-Vt., spent the least at The number of employees listed for each office included aides in numerous interns and other lower-24 employees for Stafford to 55 for Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

Weicker's six-month office pay-roll was put at \$452,852, while his An aide to the secretary of the Senate said the expense money not counterpart, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., listed 43 employees at \$439,425 for the half year liam Cohen listed 43 workers at

at \$421,042 Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., had a six-month payroll of \$386,317 populous Massachusetts led New Warren Rudman, R-N.H., listed 39

Candidates try one last pitch for delegates

By Laurence McQuillen

Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson, blaming Walter Mondale's wide delegate lead on unfair party rules, threaten to make the Democratic Convention an explosive affair unless their rival can score decisive

wins Tuesday in the last five primaries. Immediately after the final Democratic presiden tial debate Sunday, the three candidates spread across the country for a day of whirlwind campaigning on the eve of primaries in California New Jersey, New Mexico, South Dakota and West Virginia — where 486 delegates are at stake.

Mondale, who flew to New Jersey early today from California, plans a day of stumping in New Jersey, West Virginia, New Mexico and California. Hart takes two hours out for his son John's high school graduation in Washington, D.C., and then woos New Jersey voters into the night. Jackson, who has generated strong support in New

Jersey's major cities, which have large black populations, is concentrating on California — where hopes to bring Hispanics into a "rainbow coalition" that mostly has lured blacks Mondale is the clear front-runner in the delegate race, but unless he can deliver a decisive knockout

punch, Hart and Jackson forces crush the dreams of The United Press International poll of delegates now shows that Mondale has at least 1,696 of the 1,967

needed for the nomination. Hart trails with 973, followed by Jackson at 327. Another 279 ar During the debate in Burbank, Calif., Hart and Jackson hammered away at party rules they said helped pad Mondale's delegate lead, but the former

vice president dismissed their complaints as the desperate moves of losers. "When you get toward the end of the game and you get together to gang up as Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson are now." Mondale said. "Those rules are

"It may just turn out that after next Tuesday, I've won more primaries and more votes and I won't have the same number of delegates. That's not fair," Hart

Jackson said "in a democracy, the peop determine the delegates, not the party." Mondale, whose organization quietly has been winning over dozens of uncommitted delegates in recent weeks, could nail down the nominatio

However, at the very least, he desperately needs win in either New Jersey or California to foil Hart's strategy of using a strong finish to convince Democratic delegates Mondale is not strong enough t

Scooter invasion prompts **Block Island secession talk**

By Robert Corried United Press International

Spring shine

Workers put a shine on the three-story-

high windows at the main entrance to

the Massachusetts Institute of Technol-

ogy in Cambridge where 1,750 students

will receive degrees today at the

university's 118th commencement.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Folks on Block Island see their scenic home nine miles off the New England coast as a tranquil retreat from the 'chaos" of the modern world, and they're willing to secede from the state of Rhode Island to keep it that

motor scooters, which summer tourists have begun renting by the hundreds in recent years to get around the scenic, 11-square-mile sland, causing massive traffic ams and countless accidents. Residents say the hated mopeds o pose a threat both to Block

Island's fragile sand dunes and its rustic character. There are few places left in the world where it's not chaos," said Jack Gray, 73, who heads the governing Board of Selectmen in island's main town of New

"Mopeds overtax the Police Department and rescue squad and create incredible traffic jams and aggravation," added Lisa prague, captain of North Shoreham's rescue squad. sparked by frustration over the

On Tuesday night, voters at the island's annual town meeting will be asked to decide whether to keep the secession debate going by approving a formal study on the

"I assume they will instruct us to proceed further," said Gray. There are about 640 year-round residents on Block Island, although local records show about 1,000 people are eligible to vote. Ms. Sprague estimated there are

between 450 and 500 mopeds to rent on Block Island and waves more coming across on the ferries As many as 400 mopeds can be roads on the 11-square mile island on a given weekend, said Gray, saturated by the motor vehicles and controls are needed to prevent people who rent the scooters from

'It's terrible." said island resident Morton Downey, 76. "They're like bees buzzing all around. remember coming around the bend one day last summer and there were three rows of them

One bill defeated by the Legislature would have allowed the island

operator's licenses. Another would have allowed New Shoreham officials to regulate businesses rent

Both would have had the practical effect of banning the vehicles. but we need some control," sai

"Every time you turn aroun you have to scrape one off th The rescue squad, a voluntee organization of 11 people, responded to an average of one moped accident per day last

"It's the 'throttle-brake syr

drome.' People get the throttle and

Block Island would likely try to join either Massachusetts or Cor necticut or form an offshore islan Nantucket and the Elizabeth Is ands, which are now part The Legislature would have to approve the seccession and char

ces of that appear slim. If the wheels of secession are pr in motion, it would be the third time in recent memory an apper

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Anyway? A man, paralyzed from the neck down, lights to make his own decisions. Richard.

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ing champion retired undefeated? (a) Rocky Mar-

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(5) - Thicke of the Night

(38) - MOVIE: 'Agent for (38 - Our Miss Brooks comes a blob that crawls, creeps and turns human flesh into fur-gus. Mark Richmond, Wendell Corey, Carl Esmond. 1966 2:30 A.M. (5) - Best of Midday (6) - CBS News Night - Entertainment Tonight 2:45 A.M. 30 - Late Night with David (12) - SportsCenter

has a lot of hands. I have not

examined all of them, but

they look very good to me. Here is Norma's hand num-

an important principle of play. It isn't a difficult play, but it is often overlooked at

Jim: "South starts out by

receiving a favorable lead of a spade. Now he can count two tricks in each suit. The

best source for the ninth trick is in diamonds. How

Oswald: "He should start by ducking a diamond. If anything but a spade is returned, he simply ducks a second diamond and is now

Jim: "If a spade is returned, he ducks that also

in with his ace. He leads a

more than three diamonds.

If East holds a singleton diamond, declarer is most likely to go down, so he rises

with the ace and cashes his

remaining tricks to make

should they be played?

sure of nine tricks."

\$100 bill? (a) Grant (b) McKinley (c) Franklin 3. What picture won the Academy Award in 1974? (a) 3:00 A.M.

(a) - MOVIE: 'Bell for Adano'
An officer in charge of an Italian village wins the people's love when he finds a bell for their church, lobe Modals of the church, lobe Modals of the church. 23 - MOVIE: 'Guys and Dolls'
A gambler bets that he can win
the aftentions of a Salvation
Army lass Frank Sinatra, Merion

23 - MOVIE: 'Guys and Dolls'
(12 - USFL Football: Chicago at Oklahoms

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Your

Dame Fortune has some aces

ing year. She will play them in

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your formula for success today is to rely upon your skills and indus-

triousness. Your abilities will carry you through, Leaning on Lady Luck won't. Want to find

Matchmaker set by mailing \$2

to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It reveals compati-

bilities for all signs. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Substantial accomplishments can be made today if you pro-

ceed at a steady pace. Don'

put off until tomorrow anything that should be attended to

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Nega-tive financial trends will briefly

tive financial trends will briefly shift in a positive direction today. Prompt action can reap rewards from these elusive

opportunities.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your peers will be looking to you today to take the initiative in

situations of mutual concern. Do what is expected of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pro-tect your own interest today

but, by the same token, also by

sensitive to the needs of friends. Your unselfishness will

be noted and repaid. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

21) Your keen imagination will give you an edge today in both career and financial matters.

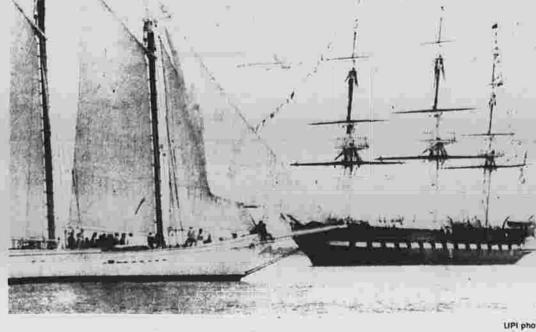
Use your smarts to score a vic-

s that will benefit your fami-

up her sleeve for you this com

ly as well as yourself.

Birthday



the "Spirit of Massachusetts Festival" Massachusetts.

The "Spirit of Massachusetts," the Sunday in Boston. The event is 125-foot schooner that was built for the celebrating the commissioning of the New England Historic Seaport, sails by "Spirit," which will be a goodwill the U.S.S. Constitution (right) during ambassador for the Commonwealth of

Day late, anyways

Tall Ships get to Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — A scaled-down, less spectacular flotilla of year," said Joel Abramson of bor Sunday in a modified Parade of Sail cancelled Saturday by bad guess is it cost us \$100,000."

About 18 to 20 boats participated in the parade for thousands of spectators in boats and on shore. But the event, part of a six-day promotional celebration, proved a bust for many businesses expect-

United Press International

tween Iran and Iraq.

that left a Turkish tanker in flames

signaled a resumption of the

The Turkish tanker hit Sunday

Gulf waters south of Iran's Kharg

Island oil terminal. Iran said it

rescued all members of the crew.

about 50 miles from Kharg Island

Iran's official news agency IRNA said the tanker, the 153,000-

ton Byuk Hun, was hit by an Exocet

missile fired from one of the Super

way to load in the Kharg Island

terminal, was hit from a relatively

"The tanker, which was on its

could not confirm a second hit.

from France last year.

long distance." IRNA said.

Charter boat operators estimated the one-day delay cost them \$500,000 in ticket sales while hotel.

Flagship Tours. "It's very frustrating. We lost 1,500 times \$60. My The parade was part of a six-day Spirit of Massachusetts Festival co-sponsored by the New England Seaport and the state Commerce Department to mark the 200th

anniversary of the opening of the China trade, which prospered in built in an East Boston shipyard. In Sunday's parade, the tallnewly refurbished Spirit of Massa- giant, square-rigged training ves-

Iraqi plane attack signals

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emi-tanker. The agency said all crew

rates - An Iraqi warplane attack members had been rescued, al-

was ablaze hours after the strike in merchant ship since May 24,

targets" during the air raid, but and Iran since late March in an

resumption of 'tanker war'

worked late Sunday to extinguish a

fire aboard the Istanbul-registered

though earlier reports from Tur-

confirmed strike by either side on a

At least 27 oil tankers and

general cargo vessels reportedly

have been hit in the Gulf by Iraq

shipping sources who pinpointed expansion of the 45-month war the attack on the Turkish vessel between the neighboring ships in the Gulf, providing Bagh-

The United Arab Emirates' Gulf

News newspaper said the attacks

have caused serious disruption of

shipping schedules and there have

been "frequent postponements

and cancellations" of vessels due

In another development, IRNA

flew to Moscow Sunday for talks

shipping sources said.

to call at Gulf ports.

key and Gulf shipping sources said

It was the first independently

state's new promotional campaign to bring tourists to the Bay State. The boats received a booming cannon salute from the US Constitution, the world's oldest commissioned warship, and passed a formal reviewing stand chored in Boston Harbor Germany, the only true "Tal

aboard the 1,052-foot aircraft car rier USS John F. Kennedy, an-The poor weather claimed a number of participants, including the Gorch Fock II of West Ship" scheduled to take part in the celebration. Initially, four of the

visit of Muhammad Sadr, political

director in Iran's foreign ministry,

reduction of Soviet arms deliveries

Akbar Velavati repeated Iran's

condemnation of a recent U.N.

Security Council resolution that

demanded a halt to raids on

A statement carried by IRNA

dad with "official permission to

continue its attacks on the oil

Iraqi attacks have been targeted

on shipping in a war zone declared by Baghdad in the northern Persian Gulf in an effort to cut off

Iran's oil exports, which fund the

Iranian war effort. Iran has

and Kuwaiti shipping outside the

neutral shipping and indirectly

Iraqi raids.

tankers.'

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali

could be aimed at seeking

Britons, six Antiguans, one Guyanese and one Canadian, journalist Ian Brims from CFRB Radio

Pemberton said the Marques was reported low i the water 78 miles north of Bermuda before it sank. Weather conditions in the area were reported to be winds at 17 to 23 mph, gusting to 28 to 34 mph. Seas were running at 12 feet.

By Sunday night, the winds and waves had calmed mewhat. "It was considerably less than what we "I have no idea how this happened," said Mark Litchfield, one of several owners of the Marques. "I speculate that a damn great rogue wave came along and knocked the ship over," he said. "That ned with a helluva squall could have swept some of the crewmembers overboard. I feel terrible. I

Appearing before the Omdurman Emergency The court agreed to his request and ordered a tooth

Nine found, eight missing in shipwreck

By Kevin Stevinson

HAMILTON, Bermuda - A U.S. Navy vessel and Canadian warships searched the Atlantic today for 18 square rigger that sank in 12-foot seas during a race of Tall Ships. Nine survivors and the body of an American were recovered.

It was not known why or exactly when the 117-foot, 67-year-old Marques sank but the crew apparently knew of the impending disaster and put at least some those onboard into life rafts early Sunday before the ship went down

the ninth survivor.

Saturday in a race from Bermuda to Halifax, Nova Scotia. Three other ships in the race reported trouble and two of them turned back to Bermuda. The third was repaired and continuing onto Canada. Three Canadian warships, each equipped with a

rafts had been recovered. The Zawisa Czarny was en route to Bermuda and expected to arrive about 7 a.m. today with the eight crew members it picked up. Ludlow said.

The Sail Training association, organizers of the

Alexander Cole of Antigua and Stuart Packard Gillespie of the United States. Also listed were Crifton Hughes McMillan of the United States. John Ash of the United States and William Bernhardt of the United States.

Quincy, Mass., said a spokesman for the Quincy

The Marques was carrying 13 Americans, seven

A tooth for a tooth

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) - Two men accused of using a stone to smash the tooth of a third man will each have a tooth pulled from their mouths without benefit of anesthetic, an Islamic court has ruled. Simon William Choul and Adam Hamid will each lose a tooth in accordance with the Islamic law The victim, Badreddin Salih, said the two men attacked him at midnight recently outside the city of Omdurman. The Sudan News Agency said Sunday that one of them gripped Salih and the other hit him with a stone on the jaw, breaking his tooth.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, June 4, 1964 - 9.

U.S./World

In Brief

Reagan wants to bargain

urged the Soviet Union to return to the bargaining

table to dsicuss steps to reduce the risk of war. I

an address to the Irish Parliament, Reagan said

build effective barriers against the use of force in

Eighteen missing at sea

HAMILTON, Bermuda - U.S. and Canadian

vessels searched the Atlantic north of Bermuda

today for 18 crew members and passengers

missing from a British square rigger that sank in

12-foot seas Sunday during a race of Tall Ships

all but one of the ship's life rafts had been found.

'Day of Anger' suggested

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Nabih Berri, a Cabinet

minister and leader of the Amal Shiite militia,

called for a nationwide "day of anger" today as

part of a week of protests against the Israeli

occupation of southern Lebanon. On Sunday,

All rescued from tanker

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - Iran

said it rescued all crew members of a Turkish

tanker that was attacked by an Iraqi warplane

south of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal Sunday.

Iraq said it hit another "large naval target" bu

shipping sources could not confirm a second hit

Four killers still at large

PASCHALL, Va. - Police tightened a dragnet

around the rural Virginia-North Carolina border

oday, suspecting they are on the trail of at least

two of the four fugitive killers from Virginia's death row. Bloodhounds picked up strong trails

L.A. debate was the last

LOS ANGELES - Walter Mondale, Gary Hart

nd Jesse Jackson held the final Democratic

debate with Hart and Jackson condemning party

rules that award delegates on the basis of politics

rather than vote percentage. Mondale could

ecure the remainder of the 1.967 delegates he

Sakharvo's fate uncertain

LONDON - The stepdaughter of Soviet

lissident Andrei Sakharov says she will try to

isit the Soviet Union to get a "truthful answer"

about his fate. The Sunday Times of London.

citing "reliable but unofficial sources," said the

Nobel Prize winner, on a hunger strike since May

Tony awards presented

NEW YORK - "La Cage aux Folles," a

nusical adaptation of a French film about a

mosexual romance, and the British drama

'The Real Thing' grabbed the biggest share of

Tonys including best musical while "The Real

the 38th annual Tony awards. "La Cage" won six

World has more deserts

WASHINGTON - A U.N. report warns that

vorldwide bad farming and grazing practices

mproper irrigation and forest removal is leading

to the spread of deserts and destruction of farm

land. The report found that annually, 51.9 millions

acres are "reduced to a state of near or complete

Bankers look at issues

PHILADELPHIA - Some 200 executives of the

world's largest banks open meetings today to

ional banking. The 1984 International Monetary

Conference session is expected to focus on Latin

American debt problems and "conflicting policies" in effect to deal with them.

Today's weather map

Thunderstorms will spread across the Plains

into the middle and upper Mississippi Valley today. Rain will be scattered over the Pacific

Northwest. It will be sunny over the Eastern

Seaboard, the Gulf Coast states and the

Southwest. Cool temperatures will continue over the northwestern states with highs in the 60s. The

eastern states, Gulf Coast states and the

southwestern fourth of the country will have

highs in the 80s. Most of the desert Southwest will

examine global issues and the role of interna

Thing," won five Tonys including best play.

needs in primaries on Tuesday.

2, died Thursday in Gorky.

protest Israel's 1982 invasion

demonstrators marched peacefully

Nine survivors and one body were recovered and

"We must translate the idea into actions which

DUBLIN, Ireland - President Reagan again

United Press International

The first seven survivors were rescued from a raft

about 8 a.m. EDT by the 20-foot Polish schooner Zawisa Czarny. The Polish vessel later found another survivor and one body, the Coast Guard said. A Canadian frigate, the HMCS Assiniboine, picked up The Marques was among 42 ships that set of

helicopter, and a U.S. Navy craft with infra-red equipment for night operations, searched early today for the other 18 people who were aboard the Marques, said Coast Guard spokesman Johnny Ludlow Race officials said three of the Marques' four life

race listed those rescued as: Dennis Ord of Britain John Philip of Seston, England, Robert John Cooper of Britain, Andrew Lindsay Freeman of Britain, Oswald

The victim was identified as James F. McAleer, 47

Police Department which was notified early today. The skipper of the ship, Stuart Finlay, his Antiguan wife and 15-month-old baby were among those "It is the first time we've ever had an accident like this since we started this sort of thing in 1956," said

Oliver Pemberton, organizer of the 1984 Tall Ships

had at midday. That's a good sign," Ludlow said. shed my tears this morning."

Court, the victim refused to forgive the assailants or accept financial compensation. He insisted that similar punishment be inflicted on both. removed from the mouth of each assailant.

To protest Israell occupation

'Day of anger' called for Lebanon

reported a senior Iranian diplomat responded with attacks on Saudi

United Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A Cabinet minister and militia leader called for a nationwide "day of the 2-year Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

If you knew then what you know now, there's some other no-no you'd have committed, anyway.

By Hala Khoury

groups vowed Sunday to step up attacks against Israeli troops who have occupied southern Le-banon since the June 1982 ern Lebanon. invasion aimed at sweep-Israel's northern border Nabih Berri, leader of the Amal Shiite militia and minister for south Lebanon, called for schools, factories and buinesses to close today in a nationwide strike as part

of a week of protests to mark the anniversary.

"We have wished that this day of anger be support to the resistance of our noble people," he In Beirut, Christian and Moslem militiamen

fought sporadic battles with rocket-propelled grenades and mortars across the Green Line dividing the city early today, hours before the scheduled reopening of two major corridors linking the two

Interior Minister Jo- Palestine and the Demo- camps in Beirut and south seph Skaff and acting cratic Front for the Liber- Lebanon. lage of Sarafand, Israeli in the Bekaa Valley and a shell fired on the the Police Director Osman ation of Palestine, the Osman worked late into groups said: "The joint Sunday, an Israeli soldier Beirut said an Israeli banon Army in the port the evening trying to solve command promises to es- was wounded by a road- armored vehicle was also city of Sidon. No casus differences between war- calate its armed and side explosion in the vil- damaged by a land mine ring Christian and Mos-lem militiamen over the Israeli occupation." planned reopenings. More than 15,000 dem-Two Marxist-oriented onstrators marched

Palestinian organizations peacefully through the responsible for recent attacks inside Israel vowed west Beirut Sunday to Sunday to escalate guer-rilla attacks against the on June 6, 1982. Israelis occupying south- But Berri called for "day of anger" today In a statement deli- commemorate June 4.

invasion aimed at sweeping guerrillas away from
legion aimed at sweeping guerrillas away from
Beirut from the Popular airforce began pounding Front for the Liberation of Palestinian refugee



LAURIE has rejoined our staff 275 West Middle Tnpke. Manchester

In southern Lebanon Militia radio stations in Israeli-supplied South Le-SPECIAL

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tory in each area. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Positive thinking is always good, and today it could pay off in extra dividends. What you visualize, you could bring into being. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) II you heed your intuition today, it is not likely that anyone will put anything over on you in your commercial dealings. Listen to your inner voice.

Your judgment is quite keen today and you should be able to see both sides of issues with clarity. Base your actions upon your impression.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Any reversals you are apt to
experience today will only be
temporary. Important objectives can be achieved if you are
persistent in your endeavor TAURUS (April 20-May 26)
This could turn out to be both a pleasurable and rewarding day if you do things that your impulses indicate, Don't ignore your urges.





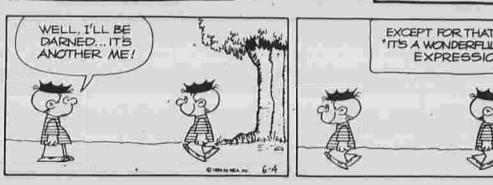






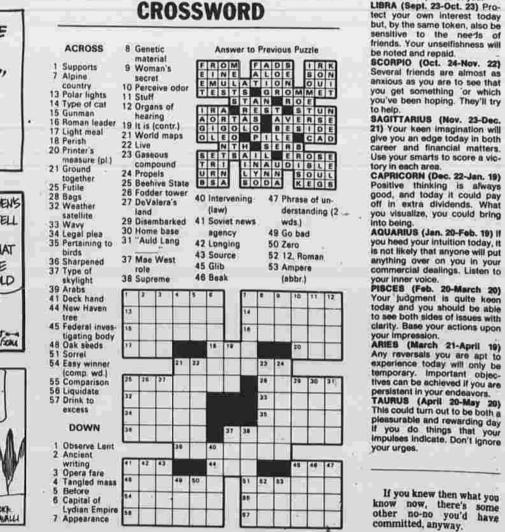












Jim: "One of Norma
Sands' books is excellent for
advanced students. The book
is a gem that even experts

Oswald: "Actually if West
held four diamonds and five
spades, there is a possible
heart-club squeeze against

oerhaps overlooked." ered toward the end of Oswald: "Unlike most Norma's book."

books of this kind, this one (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

awarded his son, Edward Jr., at the 152nd commence- exercises. ment at Wesleyan University. The senator also received

It was one more red-letter day for the Kennedy family an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the school. His Sunday in Middletown. Sen. Edward Kennedy. D- former wife, Joan, shown with her children Patrick and Massachusetts, points to the Bachelor of Arts degree Kara, stretches for a better view of the graduation

From Weslevan University

Both Kennedys receive degrees

By Margaret Jackson United Press International

MIDDLETOWN - Honored for his "principled activism" with a an honorary doctorate. Sen. Edward Kennedy pledged to help win federal flood relief for the state as ne and his son received degrees at Wesleyan University. Just as rain began to fall again on the flood-torn city, the Demo-

cratic senator from Massachusetts pledged Sunday to aid Connecticut nd his home state recover from the recent disasters. "A lot of people have suffered and I will be working in Washing-

relief." said Kennedy after accepting the hononary doctor of laws

Manchester police roundup

A Manchester man was arrested police said.

St., was charged with three counts said.

was held over the weekend in lieu accident

occurred the night of Sunday. May keswoman said

each of third-degree sexual asault

Sunday after police found him 10 p.m., they said asleep in the Horace Street resi- Morrone, of 9 Birch Mountain

dence where he allegedly molested Road, Bolton, was held overnight

Martin R. Colli, 38, of 412 West injuries, a hospital spokesman

cond-degree unlawful restraint evading car differed among sev-

children escaped from the scene of An East Hartford woman was said.

and risk of injury to minors. He eral people who witnessed the

of \$7,500 in bond and scheduled to Police are seeking information

Police said Colli was known to all section of Tolland Turnpike and

27, at the intersection of McKee Police reported that witnesses

when a car making a left turn from for a stop sign. When she entered

appear in court today. from any other witnesses of involved in the accident.

three minor children, police said at Manchester Memorial Hospital,

enormous hardship, not only here fruitful links with the intellectual them to remember the value of Connecticut but in my own

remained nearly isolated by sub- said Campbell. merged roads and tired residents A short time later, Kennedy waited for the waters of the watched as his eldest son received Connecticut River to subside from his diploma, and stood to shake we are." the worst flooding in decades. the sounds of the student's cham- return to his class. pagne corks popping at the outdoor

raise the river again. academic gown and blue cap, was attention and principled activism" awarded by University President

The accident occurred at about

where he was treated for multiple

children escaped from the scene of the incident to one child's house nearby police said seriously injured Saturday in a two-vehicle collision at the inter-

Chapel Road, police said today.

Police are looking for witnesses in stable condition this morning at to a hit-and-run accident that Hartford Hospital, a hospital spo-

A motorcycle rider, Frank A. travelling south on Chapel Road this week with entering a woman

Morrone, 49, was seriously injured when she slowed but did not stop acquaintance's apartment without

"Few public officials have such bright crimson robes and urged community, and fewer still such history. obvious devotion to educational During the ceremony, the city opportunity for all our people,'

hands and kiss his son on the cheek Rumbling thunder mixed with as Teddy crossed the platform to forcefully told the class that "the

Author and historian David that the "real world is a cold hard with one of the five degrees McCullough, who received an place," with "racism, sexism, honorary doctor of letters degree, crime and anything else you can

Hartford, police said.

woman crashed into the window of

an Oak Street liquor store Friday

morning after the driver appar-

ently lost consciousness at the

lip at Manchester Memorial Hospi

tal, where her husband drove her

after the crash, Joseph Liegl, 35,

who was with his wife in the car,

after the accident occurred, police

Street and proceeded across the

street and into the Oak Street

arrived on the scene, police said.

her permission in April and

Patricia Liegl, 31, of Case Road

wheel, according to police

ns of the in Coventry, was treated for a cut

from any other witnesses or people drove her to MMH immediately

Patricia G. Brault, 51, was listed Package Store. Her husband took

told them that Mrs. Broult was A Manchester man was charged

"History is a guide to navigation in perilous times." said the author of an award-winning biography of Theodore Roosevelt, "History is

Looking on from the audience of self-centered, self-pitying, selfevent, but river forecasters pre- 5,000 seated on folding chairs on indulgent generation is over... we dicted additional rainfall would not the muddy lawn were Kennedy's people in trouble, real trouble." ex-wife Joan, son Patrick, daugh-Kennedy, clad in a long black ter Cara, and Teddy's girlfriend Barbara Rose, a student at the future, class President David University of Vermont.

spoke to the 700 graduates in their think of."

Man charged with sexual assault

burglary, threatening and violat-

who we are and why we are the way

ing the terms of his probation. Manchester police picked him up on a warrant Wednesday and Superior Court. time of his arrest as his alleged ONEIDA, N.Y. (UPI) - Nine a.m. victim's Oak Street apartment.

for five hours with her 6-year-old- excess of 100 mph, authorities said. asked permission to visit her, she not give out any information. told police. She refused to see him, "They kept their mouths shut, and but minutes later heard noise in paid their fines, so they could go

The woman told Roberge to leave and tried to telephone police. Thruway arrests Saturday on p.m. in Syracuse, came after the police said, but Roberge grabbed charges of speeding and having six cars had sped from Boston to the phone. The woman then ran _radio-receiving devices normally into the hallway, where Roberge restricted to police use. covered her mouth with his hand and dragged her back inside the involved in what one trooper

Esquire Drive, a dispatcher with the Manchester Police Depart-ment, died Saturday in in Wilmington, Del. He was the husband of Mary (O'Neill) Brown. He was born in Hartford on July , 1924, and had been a lifelong sident of Manchester. He had been with the police department since 1975. From 1946 to 1969 he had

Obituaries

Robert L. Brown, 59, of 48

owned and operated Home Special-ties Co. in Manchester. He was a

veteran of World War II, serving

with the 5th Army Air Corps, the

Southwest Pacific Theater. He was

a bomber tailgunner and received

guished Flying Cross. He was a arishioner of St. James Church

and a member of Campbell Coun-

Besides his wife he leaves his

mother, Grace V. Brown of Au-

with a mass of Christian burial at 9

a.m. at St. James Church. Burial

Friends may call at the Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St.,

Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

made to the American Heart

Association, 310 Collins St.

cil, Knights of Columbus

and nephews.

Robert L. Brown

Robert L. Brown

gusta, Ga.; three daughters, Ro-semary Marsh of New Haven, She was born Sept. 11, 1917, in Beverly Palmer, Coventry, and Donna Lee Brown of Springfield, Mass.; a brother, Herbert Brown of Manchester for many year before moving to Florida 5 years of Eagle Point, Ore.; three sisters, Mrs. Jean Newbury of Holmes she had been employed at Pratt & Beach, Fla., Mrs. Grace England Whitney Aircraft, South Windsor of Bergenfield, N.J., and Mrs. Division, for many years. She was Marjorie St. George of Enfield; six grandchildren; and several nieces The funeral will be Wednesday

She leaves a son, Thomas P. Carrier of Bolton; two daughters, Mrs. Michael (Linda) Harding of Pleasant Hill, Calif., and Mrs. Paul eight grandchildren; and many The funeral will be Wednesday at 9: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of

Thristian burial at 10 a.m. in St Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Avon. Friends may call at the funeral Laura Hebert Carrier, 66, of 18 home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Liberty St., formerly of Alice p.m. Memorial donations may be Drive, died Saturday at Manches- made to the American Cancer

Auction nets \$1,300

ter Memorial Hospital. She was the Society, 237 E. Center St. wife of the late Noel C. Carrier. Manchester.

police auction Saturday was bids at all, Du Pont said. around \$1,300 after about 75 people "It was crazy, some of the things have much to do, we have too many braved an unwelcome fifth day of we had," he said. The inventory rain for a chance to bid on any of 60 included a telephone that had Also turning his attention to the bicycles and other assorted items, apparently been ripped out of a some of dubious value, police said wall, a Tupperware egg container, Booker warned his fellow students

The auction was held in the and a plastic ice chest went for \$17 garage at police headquarters on East Middle Turnpike and fea-Other items for sale tured for sale more than 100 items necklaces on which no one bopolice have seized during the thered to bid; a cowboy hat: course of investigations in the last high-heeled boots; an expensive

Services Director Gerald DuPont, whose department ran the auction. 10-speed Takara bicycle, which sold for \$87, DuPont said.

bottle of aftershave; a set of duckpin bowling balls, bag and bowling shoes: four pairs of loafers and some manifold gaskets. The money raised will be deposcreated, for the benefit of police officers and their families. DuPont The lowest bicycle bid was \$1. said. He said town officials have And one bent frame, with no not yet decided exactly how the wheels attached, that "looked like fund will be used.

Other items for sale included two

Although Roberge had a Center Street address at the time of the

drivers believed to be participants The woman reported the inci- in an annual cross-country road been participants in an annual dent to police on April 14, when police said Roberge left her the New York state Thruway on drive from Boston to San Diego in spartment after trapping her there charges of driving at speeds in State police said the drivers kept Roberge had first called her and .tight-lipped about the race and did

her basement and found Roberge out and keep on speeding," one on the basement landing, she told trooper said Sunday. The fines ranged from \$40 to \$250. The nine were ticketed in two

The race kicked off in Boston at 10

Police said the drivers may have

Six drivers - in Porsches. Corvettes, BMWs, Ferraris and pulled over on the Thruway Saturday in the Syracuse area, and were later ticketed pear Buffalo. They were stopped Saturday night The arrests, beginning at 12:25

The Elis, who rowed to their timed in at 21:10 to Harvard's tional champion. Yale won the first ourth-straight win against the Crimson Sunday, crossed the fin"We just found the groove. It was Crimson were winners of last Each car was occupied by a Crimson Sunday, crossed the findriver and a co-driver, police said. ish line more than 13 seconds Three drivers were picked up in the Buffalo area shortly after they varsity race - the oldest intercolswitched with their co-drivers, legiate event in the country. Gusting and swells on the who had paid fines in Syracuse,

McKee onto Summer struck Mor-rone's bike and ran over it, police crossed the path of another car from calling police for several said. Morrone tried to avoid the traveling west on Tolland Turncollision but lost control of the pike. The other car was driven by Paul D. Roberge, 20, was Paul D. Roberge, 20, was By tried once more to escape type of race," covering great but Roberge stopped her, police distances at more than 100 mph. motorcycle and slid into the car. Jose A. Velasco, 17, also of East charged with second-degree un-Report says Seabrook could be scrapped

By Joseph Mlanowany sofar as electric service. The complicated agree- Public Service Co. agreed only been willing to nego- mittees were looking at and system reliability are concerned."

The research service. The research service and system reliability are concerned. The research service are test to go through the New Hampshire Electric Coopius delivery was not utilities with the problem to the canadian power had take contracts in the range of 10 years, leaving hearings on the new fedits delivery was not utilities with the problem eral involvement in Sea-

WASHINGTON - Both part of the Library of erative, which owns a assured. units of New Hampshire's Congress, added that troubled Seabrook nu-"from a financial point of The congressional not, in the utility sense, clear plant could be view, the abandonment of study, released Saturday, long-term power," said scrapped without major both units may not be the noted that there currently disruptions in New Eng- most effective approach, was enough Canadian by- "The Canadians have land's power supply, but given the indebtedess in- dropower being planned that approach may not be curred to build the plant. to make up a deficit the most cost effective, a Cancellation of Unit 2 caused by the cancellareport to Congress alone, however, would be tion of the plant. However, The study from the It gave no indication of when that power could less risky."

Congressional Research which approach would be become available, due Service stressed that if best from a cost mostly to policy considerdian hydropower and are now being focused on views concerning how more energy conserva- Unit I, and on keeping the much power could be

fill the projected power owner the Public Service tion, but noted that "a tast is teles is noted to But the report said, "On financially solvent. But the report said, "On financially solvent. balance, it would appear The federal government became involved conservation efforts plus the completion of the overrun-plagued Millplanning, and with good- last month, agreeing to stone 3 nuclear plant in will on both sides of the provide about \$57 million Waterford, Conn., "would border, cancellation of in loan guarantees virtually eliminate the both Seabrook units need through the Rural Electri- projeted deficit." not be a catastrophe in- fication Administration.

A spokesman for

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE O holy St. Jude, Assette and martyr. great in virtue and rich in miracles; mar both units of the facility standpoint. ations in Canada. It is at all with involve your special patrons were eliminated, in. Work on both units has The report said there are in time of send, in you have no creased imports of Cana- been halted. Most efforts were widely ranging come into the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such erest power to come to my experience. tion would be required to \$9 billion plant's prime saved through conserva-Co. of New Hampshire, middle case" indicated and have and case we to be invoked. Say three "Our Fathers, Three Har promised. St. lade pray for as and all who I sevake your aid. Amon, This neverns has saver been known to fail. I have had my

of what to do after that." brook. However, they Congressional aides would be made until more said this past week that at details of the plan were

least two House subcom- studied. Dial 649-HOPE

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ONE CALL

SPORTS



Lakers' guard Magic Johnson guards Boston's Scott Wedman in fourth-period action at the Forum in inglewood. Magic had a championship-series record 21 assists as Los Angeles coasted to victory.

AL roundup

Flanagan adds spring to O's

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

By removing his knee brace, Mike Flanagan has added bounce to his legs and spring to Balti-Four starts ago, Flanagan decided his opponents were bunting to exploit his lack of mobility. So he

took off his knee brace and has shown improvement.
The Baltimore left-hander scattered seven hits and Cal Ripken triggered a two-run sixth inning with a sacrifice fly Sunday to give the Orioles a 2-1 victory in the rubber game of a three-game series with the Detroit Tigers. "Flanagan was throwing the best fastball he's shown in the past

Dick Tracewski said. "And he had good control.' Altobelli said, citing a half- dozen the left-hander said.

crewmen in the 119th Yale-

Harvard Regatta

Orioles on first and third with one good pitching always stops good out in the sixth. Last fall, the Orioles lost the first game of the AL playoffs to Chicago an 0-2 pitch broke a scoreless tie

efore winning three straight. They then lost the opener of the when rookie first baseman Bar-World Series to Philadelphia before prevailing in five. "Give them a litle credit," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "They got two well- pitched

first game of a series and then won

the remaining contests. "To me,

Flanagan, 4-4, ran Baltimore's streak of scoreless innings against Detroit to 15 before Tom Brookens, hitting .150 at the time, hit his first homer of the season with two out in the seventh.

Flanagan struck out six and walked one in pitching his first complete game since April 26. He clubbed Texas 10-4. said he discarded the knee brace because it was hindering him in Detroit only one run in two games. bases and in my mechanics.

prised at the margin of victory his seconds, or four lengths. At two Yale.

coxswain last Tuesday.

Johnson said.

Yale crew cruises past Harvard

Milt Wilcox, 6-3, had given up California, who are 19-9 away from fifth save.

Elis posted over the Harvard miles, it was more than 17 seconds With the win Yale won an the last mile," he said.

our best row here," said Kevin year's event.

before Harvard cut the gap to 13:49 invitation to the Cincinnati re-

Griffin, who was inserted at Yale Senior Jens Molbak said,

Johnson said. during the race."
The four-game Yale win streak Harvard Coach Harry Parker

seconds at the finish. Yale was gatta, which determines the na-

baro Garbey booted Eddie Mur-

just two hits until singles by Al Bumbry and Jim Dwyer put

pionship game, and the Los

'But it's hard to explain. When

It wasn't me: it was Magic

team in a championship game.

"We've got a lot to discuss as a

team," said Larry Bird, who led

the Celtics with 30 points. "We

really have to get back more on

ray's grounder and Wayne Gross walked. Wilcox then walked John Lowenstein on four pitches to force in a run and make it 2-0. Baltimore has won seven of eight

routed Toronto 15-2, California topped Cleveland 7-4. Kansas City downed Minnesota 5-2, Boston trimmed Milwaukee 6-3, Chicago

> Angels 7, Indians 4 At Cleveland, rookie Mike sixth straight road victory for

At Minneapolis, Darryl Motley Ripken's sacrifice fly to left on belted two homers and drove in

three runs and George Brett hit his and Baltimore loaded the bases third homer in as many games to lead the Royals. Bud Black, 6-3, allowed six hits in 72-3 innings and Joe Beckwith hurled 1 1-3 innings White Sox 3, A's 2

down our throats.

delivered 8 assists.

Ahead 66-52 two minutes into the

second half, Los Angeles ended

any doubts of the outcome by using

an inside game featuring Abdul-

Jabbar, Rambis and James

Worthy, Johnson led the break in

"This is a veteran team." Los

Angeles coach Pat Riley said. "We

know we have a lot of work ahead

Two wins is not the end. They know

Los Angeles led 57-46 at halftime.

Frustrated in Game 2 when they

fumbled a 2-point lead with 18

an 18-4 run at the start. The Celtics

later scored 14 straight points -

But the Lakers, running at a

furious pace, answered with an

18-0 blitz to again assume

first 4 of the second period

command.

seconds to go before losing in

surpassing his personal assist

record of 19 set last year.

what they have to do.'

for the Celtics.

At Chicago, Ron Kittle scored from third on a throwing error by games while Detroit has lost six of second baseman Davey Lopes with one out in the ninth, lifting the Elsewhere in the AL, New York White Sox. Lopes fielded a grounder hit by Julio Cruz but threw it away trying to nail Kittle at the plate. Reliever Bert Roberge, 1-0, was the winner. Mariners 10, Rangers 4

At Arlington, Texas, Ken Phelps. Jack Perconte and Phil Bradley drove in two runs apiece, helping "People were bunting on me all the Angels complete a sweep of ended a personal three-game los-Baltimore manager Joe the time and getting away with it." their three-game series. It was the ing streak by pitching the first 52-3 innings. Dave Beard earned his

night, the Orioles allowed "fielding my position, covering Brown belted a two-run homer to Seattle complete a three-game Today, I had one," said Armas, Brewers would escape with a cap a four-run seventh that helped series sweep. Jim Beattie, 4-6, whose blasts in the eighth and

NEW LONDON — Yale Coach first half-mile and gradually from 1954-1958. Before 1980, Har-Tony Johnson says he was sur-pushed its lead to more than 16 vard had won 18 straight from difficult for us. They were a little Kingman of the Oakland A's. stronger than us all the way except "Armas had quite a day." In the earlier contest, the Har-

> Harvard freshmen rowed 2 miles in 10:18 minutes to win by five boat lengths, and the junior varsity an early Yale lead to win their "I was surprised at the margin," didn't think much about Harvard 3-mile race in 16:56 by seven

delayed the start of the varsity matched the Eli's longest win said he was disappointed by the About 10,000 spectators braved streak in the historic rivalry when outcome. "Yale was able to sustain high winds to witness the first two Yale led by a half-length in the the Elis dominated the Crimson their drive and move on us in the rowing events.

vard freshmen trounced the men of

Yale by several boat lengths. The

defense. We played passive today. play," Boston coach K.C. Jones Lakers the lead again. Cedric We stood around and let them push said of his Celtics. "I am not Maxwell's dunk and hook two us around and do what they embarrassed or discouraged, just minutes later moved Boston ahead 40-35 before the Lakers' 18-0 disappointed."

Two jumpers and a pair of down our throats."

The Celtics shot a more than respectable 13-of-23 in the third held to just 2 points over the first period, but Los Angeles was six minutes, had 10 in the rest of the overpowering in breaking the period pulling the Celtics within Celtics' record of 46 points in a 29-26. period set in the 1960 series.

Bird's jumper moved Boston within a point to start the second

the Lakers with 24 points, had 13 in period, then the Celtics grabbed the decisive third period. Johnson the lead for the first time when had 8, but more importantly, the quarter. Bob McAdoo added 21 points for Los Angeles and Scott Wedman 16 pleted the 14-0 spree, but two free

Quinn Buckner's basket comthrows by Abdul- Jabbar and a jumper by Jamaal Wilkes gave the said.

"No, I'm as happy as hell," he

McAdoo Michael Cooper and

Rambis hit layups to ignite the

13 first-half points to lead the Lakers. Bird scored 16 for Boston,



Red Sox pitcher Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd loses his hat (left) and catches in in his glove behind his back (right) in game against Milwaukee Sunday.

Armas impressive in Bosox victory

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Tony
Armas hit two monstrous home ''I still believe this club is a lot better than we've been playing," runs to lead Boston to its fifth Brewers manager Rene Lache straight victory, impressing eve- mann said. "I hope tomorrow we ryone on the Red Sox except break out of it. Yesterday, I hoped it would be today."

their three-game series.

"He's been hitting the ball good all hit and one run after replacing with two outs in the seventh inning. Gedman's sacrifice. "Our hitting is capable of being as good as any team in the league, Clear said. "Armas is really hot year, followed with a sacrifice fly and he's leading a hot ball club."

"Anybody can have a good day. For a while it seemed as if the ninth innings Sunday carried the Boston opened the scoring in the Red Sox to a 6-3 victory over the second inning when Bill Buckner Milwaukee Brewers and a sweep of doubled off starter Moose Haas to drive in Armas, who had doubled "I always swing the bat as hard and reached third on an infield out as I can in case I hit the ball," he Haas was forced to leave after said. "Today, I got lucky and hit three innings with a pulled right

The Brewers then tied it on Bill homer in Boston's 6-3 triumph Schroeder's third homer of the Saturday, now has 13 home runs, year in the fifth inning and went one behind league-leader Dave ahead 2-1 on Ben Oglivie's runscoring triple in the sixth

But Armas led off the eighth with Boston manager Ralph Houk said. a homer deep into the left- field Easler followed with an infield Armas' heroics made a winner of single and Rick Waits replaced Mark Clear, 3-0, who allowed one Ladd. Buckner singled to put starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd they both advanced on Rich Pinch-hitter Chico Walker, mak

ing his first plate appearance of the off Bob Gibson, scoring Easler and Milwaukee lost for the eighth making a loser of Ladd, 2-3. Pinch time in 11 games and continued its hitter Rick Miller then doubled to

Yankees set off fireworks

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Larry Bird was blunt about the effec-Lakers' fast break in Game 3 of the NBA championship series.

ball down our throats," said

Bird, who had a game-high 30

the worst ever in Celtics' championship history. "We've got a lot to discuss as a team, we really have to get back more on defense. We played passive today," he said.
"We stood around and let them push us around and do what they

wanted. They got all the rebounds and were off and Teammate Cedric Maxwell agreed with Bird about Boston's lack of effort.
"It's particularly disheartening when a team like the Celtics

gets outhustled. It's very humbling. We can all swallow our pride now and concede that the Lakers played very well." "We never really got enough people back on the defensive end," Boston center Robert Parish said. "They just came back in waves and we didn't have enough bodies back

Celtics need to regroup

"It goes without saying that we were embarrassed. Once they got the big lead, they did what they wanted. Sixth man Kevin McHale also pointed to Boston's inability to assert its rebounding game as the difference between Thursday's Game 2 overtime victory and Sunday's loss.

"We have to do what we do best, the power game. They hammered us, that's all you can say about it," said McHale. "We've got to play harder and better basketball if we want to

one of several Boston players unable to contain Magic John son, whose 21 assists set an NBA pionship record and got the Lakers going on the break "They played excellent, Call their play what you want, but you have to give them an 'A' rating," said Boston's Johnson. They played perfect basket-

"It took a lot of concentration. We

feel this was embarrassing "We made the same mistakes over and over on defense. We didn't have guys running back. we had guys trotting back."

But despite being discouraged, Bird thinks the Celtics will take the best-of-seven final

"We've been down before and been beaten bad before, and I still anticipate the Celtics winfireworks than a Fourth of July production. picnic, but few players found cause

I'm not exactly pleased," said Dave Winfield, who went 5- for-6 of doing, and I'm out there busting in their half of the inning, the with two RBI Sunday to lead a 15-2 my butt every day. He's always Yankees shelled reliever Bryan rout of the Toronto Blue Jays. "If there's a little hesitancy in my voice, it's because we know we've got an uphill struggle every day." 171/2 games out of first place," noted Phil Niekro, who notched his 276th career victory. Niekro scattered five hits over seven innings and struck out eight. He raised his

"We're 5-7 on this road trip, so

"Personal stats are nice but

for celebration.

Teammate Steve Kemp, who collected five RBI, also declined to crow about his personal statistics. Instead, he swiped at owner with three runs in the fifth. Singles George Steinbrenner, who re-

TORONTO (UPI) - The New cently criticized the middle of his Gamble loaded the bases with one York Yankees' bats set off more club's batting order for its lack of out and Kemp sent them all home

> rected at me and (Don) Baylor and center fielder Lloyd Moseby. Winfield and I don't care," said New York added four runs in the Kemp. "I know what I'm capable sixth and after Toronto made it 11-2 stirring things up." disabled list in April with a groin

> "Maybe because I'm hitting the ball good now, George will take the guys in the pen needed a rest," said Trailing 1-0, the Yankees chased

record to 8-3 and dropped his ERA starter Jim Clancy, 4-5, with four games for the Blue Jays, who trail runs in the fourth. Oscar Gamble. who entered hitting .125, belted a when you're this far out of first two-run homer, and Kemp and Toby Harrah followed with-solo shots. It was the second time in five New York blew the game open

by driving reliever Jim Acker's "They (the remarks) were di- first delivery over the head of

Yankees shelled reliever Bryan Clark for four more runs in the Kemp was placed on the 21- day seventh to stretch the lead to 15-2. Clark worked 3 2-3 innings. pull, but has hit safely in 15 of his allowing four runs on five hits, five last 16 games, including 13 hits in walks, and two wild pitches. "I kept Clark in because be needed the work, and the other

Toronto manager Bobby Cox The loss was only the third in 17 the Tigers by 4 1-2 games. They open a four-game series in Detroit

"Fourteen out of the last 17 isn't bad momentum," said catcher Ernie Whitt. "Besides, if we can't get up for a game between the two best teams in baseball, then we have no business playing this by Butch Wynegar, Winfield and game."

Scoreboard

Softball

Wilson's vs. Cherrone's, 7:30 -Fitzgerald Ward vs. NUMethodist, 6 — Pagani MPM vs. Cox Cable, 6 — Robertson Lathrop vs. Farr's, 7:30 — Robertson D.W. Fish vs. Talaga's, 6 — Charter

Garden Sales vs. Center Congo, 6-

**************** Little League

Int. Farm

The Lawvers came from behind with seven runs in the bottom of the third to overtake Ansaidi's, 22-20, Sunday at Verplanck. Hithing stars for the victors were Todd Morse, Brian Sardo and Richard Cook, while Brett Lewis excelled on defense. Ansaidi's was led by Danny Smith, who cracked out a pair of hits, and Richard Gognon, who knocked in three runs. Jason Williams was the winning pitcher for the Lawyers. Lawyers.
The Oller's scored in all six innings to trounce 7-Eleven, 16-7. Mike Dore and Jeff Lazzaris spearheaded the Ollers' affense, while Jay Carangela and Grant Cline contributed with the leather. The hitting stor for Seven-Eleven was Joe Morlarly, while Matt Cavallo made some great plays defensively.

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Junior High track

Triple winners Mike Lafa and Tam Lyan paced Benner Junior High to a 73-55 track and field victory over Timothy Edwards at the Pete Wirgen Track last Friday, Lafa wan the 100 with an 11.8 clocking, took first in the 100 low hurdles and also ran a leg of the triumphant 4x100 relay. Lyan captured both the 400 and the 300 and was a member of the winning 4x400 relay. Jimmy Pearson was top man in the field events, placing Tirst in the shot put with a 4214" toss and in the discus with a 113-foot throw. Other individual winners for Bennet were Senan Gorman in the 3000 and Don Anderson in the 300 hurdles. The winning relay sauds consisted of Lafa, Anderson, Tim Moson and Mata Alpert in the 4x100 and Lyan, Garman, Mike Hill and Steve Gallacher in the 4x400.

In girls action, Bennet was beaten by Timothy Edwards, 77-55, although the Bears' 4x100 relay team of Thricia Thoms, Tracy Johnson, Sira Berte and Cherl Finkelstein was again victorious to remain undefeated. Sue Allen also excelled in the long jump and high jump. Other winners for Bennet were Kristine Howard. In the 3000 and Jessica.

Marshall in the 800. Junior High track

Golf

Country Club

SCOTCH BALL- Jim-Julle McAuley
20. Tony-Gali Berzinski 20. Sam-Rose
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Chad-Lee Whitesell 25. Ken AndersonMary Callins 25. Roy-May Anderson 25.
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Muller 25. Jim-Pat Grantbeck 25.
FOUR-BALL- Agnes Romayko 60.
Boots Carnellia 60. Mary Collins 60. FOUR-BALL - Agnes Romayko 60.
Boots Carnellia 60, Mary Collins 60.
Sylvia Stecholtz 60.
BEST 15- A- Carroll Maddox 56-7-89.
Jim Morlarty 60-8-52, Terry Schilling 59-7-52, Bob Jones 59-7-52: Gross- Lon Annulli 73. Carroll Maddox 73: B-George Martin 60-10-50, Jim Florence 63-12-51, Rick Denicolo 64-13-51. Gene Kelly 65-14-51. Bob Sullivan 64-14-52.
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SWEEPS- A Gross-Net- Lon Annulli 73, Carroll Maddox 73-7-66. Terry Schilling 76-7-69. Tom Vescey 76-6-70. Steve Matava 76-6-70. Jim Florence 62-12-70. Bob Sullivan 83-12-71; C Gross-Net- Harold Orffielli 89, Paul White 85-16-69, Aldo D'Apollonio 88-16-

Tallwood

LADIES ODD/EVEN HOLES-18
HOLERS- Net- Betty Dziadus 61-18-43, Pot Holmes 57-13-44. Saily Whithom 55-10-45. Agnes Chidester 65-20-45. Claire Buggle 61-16-45; Gross- Marie Johnson 50. Lindo Saari 53.

9 HOLERS- Net- Meg McCarrick 25-11-14. Meredith Barker 32-15-17. Carol Damarilan 31-12-19; Gross- Diane Willis 24. Kothy Dimiow 25.

TWO-MAN BEST BALL— Net- Phil Sheremeto-Walter Cormier 58. Rich Curchoe-Ron Morra 60. Ted Blasko-Sai Russo 61. Ed Miffith Nick Pahoulis 62. Gross- Tam Malin-Tam Juknis 68. Harold Gagnon-George Bednarz 72. Steve McCusker-Dan Homer 72.

BETTER 9 ONE-HALF MANDICAP—A Gross- Mike Davis 35. Steve McCusker 35; Net- Tam Juknis 31. George Bednarz 31. Harold Gagnon 32. Phil Daly 32. Gino Calderone 32; B-Gross- Ted Blasko 38. Charile Corriveou 31; Net-Bill Mustard 32. Carl Mikolowsky 32.*Les Christensen 32. Bob Luzas 33. Terry Means 34: G-Gross- Rich Curhoe 39. Walter Carmier 41; Net-Sam Soplenza 30, Gordon Beeba 31. Paul Sheremeta 31. Paul Hoey 32. Ron Morra 32. Joe Sgro 33. Bob Farrand, Jr. 33. Ken Jarvis 34. SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP— Gross-George Bednarz 76. Mike Davis 77. Les Christensen 62. Carl Mikolowsky 83. John Guard 88; Net-Carl Mikolowsky 83. John Guard 79. Tallwood

**************** Radio, TV

TONIGHT 7:15 Mets vs. Pirates, WKHT 8:00 Blue Jays vs. Tigers, Channels 8. 0
8:00 Yankees vs. Red Sax, Sport-Channel, WTIC, WPOP
8:00 USFL: Maulers vs. Stars, ESPN
8:00 Tennis: French Open (taped),
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11:15 College World Series: Texas vs.
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California (Romanick 6-4) at Chicago (Hovt 4-5), 8:20 p.m. Seattle (Lanaston 2-4) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 2-4), 8:35 p.m. Texas (Siewart 3-6) at Minnesota (Butcher 2-3), 8:35 p.m. Tuesday's Games Oakland at Cleveland, night Milwaukee at Baltimore, night Toronto at Detroit, night Boston at New York, night California at Chicogo, night Seattle at Kansas City, night Texas at Minnesota, night

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Sports in Brief

Bolton holds football signups BOLTON — Registration of players and cheerleaders for the 1984 Bolton Football Midget and Pony Football Programs will be held Monday

and Wednesday at Herrick Park from 6: 30 to 7: 30 Age, maximum weight and fee requirement are as follows: Pony, 15-19 years old, 185 pounds, \$20 (town), \$35 (others); A Team Midgets, 11-14 years old, 135 pounds, \$15 (town), \$35 (others); 7 Team Midgets, 10-12 years old, 118 pounds, \$15. (town), \$35 (others); Cheerleaders, same age imits as players, \$10 (town), \$15 (others). Copies of birth certificates and a photograph of each youth are required. Complimentary physicals will be provided. Those who wish to articipate but cannot register on these dates should contact Cliff Scorso at 646-1423.

Bouquin takes net title

NEWINGTON - Top-seed Joe Bou Danbury defeated Rich Sargeson 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 in the men's division of the 19th annual New England Public Parks Tennis Championships at Mill Pond Park.

In the women's finals Sunday, top-seed Heather Eldridge of Groton Long Point held off a strong challenge from 4th-seed Chris Wood, 15, Groveland, Mass. winning 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. In the men's doubles finals Al Valbuene of West Hartford and Bill Cashmin of Madison defeated Mario Dabrowki New Haven and Tim Prefe of

West Harford 7,5, 4-6, 6-3. In the women's doubles finals, Katie Molump of East Hartford and Karen Powers of Framingham, Mass., scored a 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 win over the mother-daughter team of Ann and Kim Murphy of

Phillies sign Jim Kern

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Phillies have signed reliever Jim Kern to replace Tug McGraw, who is on the disabled list, the team said To make room for Kern, reserve infielder Lui Aguauvo was sent to Portland of the Pacific Coast

Mets activate Gibbons NEW YORK - The New York Mets will activate catcher John Gibbons Monday and option him to Tidewater of the International League, the team announced Sunday. strained right elbow. Until his elbow strengthens Gibbons will be used primarily as a designated hitter and pinch hitter at Tidewater.

Cosmos win Challenge Cup EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Dragan Vujovic scored 2:30 after entering the game as a substitute to break a 1-1 tie Sunday and lead the New York Cosmos to a 4-1 victory over Udinese of Italy, giving the Cosmos their second consecutive Trans-Atlantic Challenge Cup. In the consolation contest, Julio Caesar Romero, a former Cosmos player now with Fluminense of Brazil, misseda penalty kick Sunday, enabling Barcelona of Spain to defeat the

Sneva wins Mays 200 WEST ALLIS, Wis. — Indianapolis 500 winner Rick Mears tried to coast the final lap with a damaged engine but defending champion Tom Sneva passed him on the last turn Sunday to win

Sikes takes Seniors event

charge by Rod Funseth, fired a 68 Sunday to win the \$225,000 PGA Seniors Golf Classic and collect the biggest paycheck of his 23 years on the pro

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Norman easy winner

BETHESDA, Md. Second was Mark (UPI) — Now that Greg O'Meara, who finished first two holes and that Norman has hurdled the five shots of Norman, was about it," he said. "I major barrier of winning O'Meara birdied the final played good golf until I

he can achieve. ian, in his first full season on the Tour, posted his first U.S. win Sunday, taking the \$72,000 first Dy five shots with an 8-under 280. All Norman herded was a lover 73 with Curtie Steamer Hole.

Japan and Australia. everyone but Norman. "This was a psychological barrier that I had to calmed Sunday, he was conquer and I feel much too far out front to be better having done that. threatened. weeks at Winged Foot day, two in a stretch the right-hand rough. His Golf Club in Mamaro- where he missed four 3-wood second shot found neck, N.Y.) is my next straight greens on the a green-side bunker, but

countries. And now that I and Hoch and the leader deserved a thrill," he

"The U.S. Open (in two Even five bogeys Sun- 15th, despite driving into goal. The next barriers back nine, were no prob- he got up and down should be easier. I knew I lem. Norman started with making a 4-footer for

his first PGA event, he hole for 69-285 to pull out of was seven up with three sees no end to the success the pack and win \$43,200. holes left. Then, my conhe can achieve. Mike Reid, Jim Thorpe, centration started to wane The 29-year-old Austral-Hal Sutton, Mike Donald, and I played some sloppy

needed was a l-over 73 with Curtis Strange, Hale two-putting from 50 feet, Sunday after rounds of Irwin, Ralph Landrum, and the ninth, out of a 68-68-71 had given him a Peter Jacobsen and Scott bunker. 7-shot margin.
Simpson at even par.
The long-hitting blond two-putted the 493-yard par-5 10th for birdie. But often in this country as I around Congressional have overseas," said Nor- Country Club through when his driver slipped man, who has won 31 three rounds. The strong, sending him straying far tournaments in Europe, swirling winds bothered into the trees to the right,

two on the 554-yard par-5 could beat these guys two birdies that built a birdie, because I had in other 9-shot lead over Mahaffey "I thought the fans



MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, June 4, 1984

Australian Greg Norman approaches his caddy after winning the 1984 Kemper Golf Open with an 8-under par total. He won

Sheehan looks like a genius

Patty Sheehan says the only problem with taking a whopping nine-stroke lead into the final round is that it gives you a chance an idiot."

If you re just rup and thing but idiotic Sunday. She looked more like a genius. She looked more like a genius. She turned a that whopling third-round lead into a 10-stroke victory and Sheehan's 10-stroke victory

College football waits on ruling

DALLAS (UPI) - The gency plan Sunday that LPGA marks. . cond with 6-under 282s rules of the game have will form the basis of to blow the whistle and lawsuit. expected to do just that most markets each foot-within the next month. All of major college could have more than four

football, in addition to the of its games shown as part a final decision on director Deloss Dodds. established by Nancy and the Malvern event. whether individual "That is what got the schools can negotiate NCAA in trouble with the their own television deals. courts." If the court rules in But even if individual

two lower courts have networks as total - and, done, that the NCAA pack- therefore, expensive - a

season.

tion finalized a contin- Football Association.

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been all but finalized and negotiation with the netnow college football works if the court rules in awaits the Supreme Court favor of the schools in the start the proceedings.
The Supreme Court is three televised games in

favor of the NCAA in what schools win the right to has been a two-year law- negotiate on their own, suit, then the current almost all of them have television package will found it is in their best remain unchanged. interests to band together
But if the court rules, as so as to present the

age is invalid, then new package as possible.
deals must be struck This banding toge before the start of the 1984 will likely include the Pacific-10 and Big 10, The members of the even though they do not College Football Associa- belong to the College

Wright in 1962.

the tourney single-round

record of 64 set in 1979 by
Jerilyn Britz. It also was
just one stroke off the
all-time record of 62 set by
the learned by Mickey

The 27-year-old native
of Middlebury, Vt., who
now lives in San Jose,
Calif., also will be a lot
better off financially if she the legendary Mickey wins this week's LPGA tourney in Malvern, Pa

Young fifth with 284. The 27-year-old native

NCAA hierarchy and the nation's broadcasting in"This is strictly volun"This is strictly volu Sheehan's total of 71-70- A \$500,000 bonus awaits dustry, has been awaiting tary," said Texas athletic tourney record of 275 the LPGA Championship

a 10-stroke victory and Sheehan's 10-stroke vicmade the \$250,000 LPGA tory margin was the wid-

Championship strictly a est in the 30-year history

one-woman show. of the LPGA Champion-

Besides running away ship and the largest in any with \$37,500 and the tournament for the second Stephenson's 11-stroke

straight year, Sheehan set margin in 1981 at the Mary two tourney records and Kay Classic in Dallas, nearly tied two all-time Finishing tied for se

Sheehan's sizzling 9 were Beth Daniel and Pat Bradley. Patty Rizzo was

under-par 63 in Satur-day's third round broke Young fifth with 283 and Lisa

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our beautiful cherry coffee table. Every time I call the company to complain, they keep telling me someone will contact me to fix it. I have not heard anything in four months. I don't want to be a pain in the neck, but I do want my coffee table fixed. What can you suggest?

ANSWER: Try one more time to get a response from your mover. But this time, ask to speak only with the president or owner. If this does not work, contact the local office of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Be sure to leave the name of your mover, and have all of the corresponding paperwork in hand before you make the call.

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Video terminals said are safe for

Dr. Marcus B. Bond, former president of the American Academy of Occupational Medicine, said data from studies of VDT's have shown radiation emitted by the television-like computer terminals is

well below the level that would cause reproductive "The only thing I know of coming out of it (a VDT)

would be these very minute amounts of radiation," h said in a telephone interview. "To put this in perspective, I would say they're in the same general strength as the kinds of radiation in the room you're in or I'm in where there are lights on.

"As far as X-rays and ultraviolet radiation, they have been measured so low as to be of no harmful

level," he said. "I certainly feel there is no need for anything like lead aprons. Bond recently testified in Congress that the rate of

spontaneous abortions for all pregnancies is 10 to 201 percent. Birth defects occur among 2 percent of

clusters of miscarriages and birth defects would The federal Centers for Disease Control and the U.S. Army Environmental Hygiene Agency found no

"I think there's a tendency, as I read these articles in the popular press, to attribute any discomfort or int an individual would have who's working with a VDT to the work with the VDT machine and not other factors," Bond said.

eyestrain and so on - happen to people who do other

Mr NL roundup

Chicago's Jody Davis slides home safely ahead of the tag by Phils' catcher Ozzie Virgil in fifth inning Sunday. Cubs

Forster gives Braves sock

Terry Forster may find himself the answer to a question in Trivial Pursuit, and before long the rest of he league may find its pursuit of the Braves downright trivial, also Before his career is over Forster nay go down in history as the best litter average-wise of any player the major leagues. The left-handed reliever singled home a run in his only at-bat Sunday to contribute to Reds. He now has 31 hits in 73 at-bats over his 13-year career for

"All I do is get up and swing my bat," said Forster, who is 2-for-2 this season. "It was a slider up in the strike zone and I was lucky. Usually, I break bats on my hits that's why I used someone else's Gene Garber's) bat today "I've pinch hit eight or nine

imes and had about five or six hits nd one stolen base. I can roll down he base line with the best of

hitting, perhaps, is the play of the

Sunday's victory completed a five-game sweep of the Reds and games. The Braves are now in first place in the NL West, one half-

with one out in the eighth and shut game ahead of San Diego. "I came into this series thinking maybe we will get 4 out of 5 and satisfied if we could get 3 out of 5. Philadelphia 11-2, St. Louis blanked New York 1-0, Pittsburgh we got greedy and wanted to go for a sweep," said Braves manager downed Los Angeles 5- 3 and San baseball club has to do taking advantage of a club that was obviously tired and having prob-

Cubs 11, Phillies 2 At Philadelphia, Jody Davis The Braves' victory Sunday was Durham had three hits to help the impressive, considering they had Cubs regain first place in the East. only one hit — a seventh-inning double by Dale Murphy - over five innings for the victory, with eight innings. Warren Brusstar going four innings for his second save. The Cubs ninth with a single and was sacrificed to second by Rafael turned four double plays. Cardinals 1, Mets 0

At New York, Dave LaPoint tionally walked and, after reliever ossed a six-hitter and Ken Oberk-Ted Power, 2-2, walked Brad fell singled home a run in the fourth to lift the Cardinals. LaPoint, 6-6, was replaced by left- hander John Franco. Chris Chambliss then flied intentional walk in pitching his to center to score Trevino with the first career shutout and first Franco hit Glenn Hubbard with a

San Francisco 7-5 and 7-6.

Randy Johnson singled home Murphy and Komminsk. Forster, 2-0, then singled to left, sending

Forster relieved Len Barker

Pirates 4, Expos 0 At Pittsburgh, Marvell Wynne had three hits, scored a run and drove in another and John Tudor tossed a four-hitter to lead the Pirates. Wynne doubled to left in the third to score Tudor from first with the Pirctes' first run and singled to right to trigger a three-run sixth. Astros 5, Dodgers 3

topped Montreal 4-0, Houston At Los Angeles, rookie Jim Pankovits collected three hits and Diego swept a double-header from drove in two runs to spark the Astros in an error-filled contest Bob Knepper, 6-5, posted his third straight victory on a seven-hitter te the Astros committing fo errors. Rafael Landestoy and Mike

At San Francisco, Steve Gar vey's two-run single highlighted a four-run seventh that rallied the Padres in the opener. In the nightcap, Tony Gwynn's two-run single capped a three-run ninth Jeff Leonard, Jack Clark and Joel Voungblood homered for the and Chili Davis connected for San



U.S. Men's Gymnastics Team (I-r) Peter Johnson, James Mikus and Chris Riegel Vidmar, Mitch Gaylor, Tim Daggett, acknowledge the ovation of the crowd at

James Hartung, Bart Conner, Scott the conclusion of the Trials Sunday.

Conner makes it back qualifying for U.S. squad

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Six months ago, everyone thought Bart Conner's long, brilliant gymnastics career was over. Everyone, that is, except Conner He saw no reason why a little thing like the torn bicep muscle

lying in a heap on his bone chip-filled left elbow should keep him out of the 1984 Olympics. 'I'm going to be in Los Angeles Conner told his friend and ex-rival, retired Soviet gymnast Nikolai was injured at the Chunichi Cup world championships last Dec. 3.

And so he will - unless, of course, the Soviets' Olympic boycott keeps Andrianov from the Conner, no doubt astonishing the doctors who had told him his

double arm surgery would require a year of rehabilitation, qualified Sunday for his third Olympics. Petitioned into the trials because he was unable to compete and qualify through the national cham pionships last month. Conner made the eight- man team as the sixth and final starter. He had to simplify his optional routines since he is still about only 80 recovered. "This was scary." Conner

attempt to bring home the nation's

first team Olympic medal since it

"We don't have any wea-knesses," Grossfeld said. "We are

good in all areas of gymnastics. We

won a silver in 1932.

since 1982, and Johnson, 22, of Lincoln, Neb., since 1981. U.S. Women's Olympics coach Don Peters said his team selected

Grove, Calif.; Pam Bileck, 15, o San Jose, Calif.: Lucy Wener, 17, o Memphis, Tenn.; 1980 Olympian Tracee Talavera, 17, of Walnut Creek, Calif.; Marie Roethlisberger, 18, of St. Louis Park, Johnson, 24, of Huntington Beach

18, of San Ramon, Calif., who are

both trained by former Romanian

Olympic coach Bela Karolyi, were

The remaining team members

in order of qualification are

Michell Dusserre, 15, of Garden

fifth and sixth starters will be selected from the second four following a meet between the

Miami, New Orleans advance in college ball

lighted Miami of Florida's 13-7 elimination victory Sunday night over Maine in the College World

In an earlier game, Mark Higgins belted a grand slam and freshman David Lynch pitched seven shutout innings Sunday to pace New Orleans to an 11-3 losers bracket victory over Michigan in Miami, 48-27, advances to a

Hurricane attack.
Mandel, who collected three hits, our RBI and scored three times in

triple before Jeff Paul groun out with a man on first to end the

Satchel Paige, at 42, was the

Navratilova seeks revenge in match against Horvath

By Morley Myers

PARIS - Favorite Martina Navratilova looked for revenge against Kathy Horvath today, was just happy to be facing Hana Mandlikova in the quarterfinals of

On the men's side top-seeded John McEnroe displaying his fiery way to a 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 6-3 victory over 12th-seeded Spaniard

fourth round here last year - the son — and the painful memory still debt." the No.1 women's player

said Sunday after earning the runaway 6-0 6-1 fourth-round victory over West Germany's "I will be a good challenge for me to to play her here and also

redeem myself although I beat her on clay just two months ago," Navratilova said. for not slipping up this time. A \$1 million bonus beckons if she wins 6-3, 6-2. this title, thus completing the

fellow American Anne White 6-1

USFL roundup

UPI Sports Writer

beaten anyone in the top 10, said the talented teenager, who admittelevision for a closeup of the top players. Brown, who turned 16 in April,

Tuesday.

The amateur, from White

despatched sixth-seeded compatriot Zina Garrison 6-3, 3-6, 6-3

six other quarterfinals fixed for Francesco Cancelloti.

scored an unexpected victory over which lasted 3 hours and 51 Evert-Lloyd in last Monday's minutes. Italian Open and threatened to

"She has a great net game, but 6-2

points in the fourth game. Evert-Lloyd broke her dispirited duled clash was postponed by rain.

all that green. Records are great,

but this one belongs to the offensive

Fowler also scored twice in his 21

which accumulated 244 yards.

single-season record of 36 touch

that's like saying 'You have to run

against us to win," said Kelly.

"We can run. We're not a one-

Brown, let alone making the opponent's serve in the next game

rankings, but showed a healthy disregard for statistics when she But after that I got my

Horvath upset Navratilova in the did not see Mandlikova beat West German Petra Keppeler 6-0, 4-6. 6-1, but was unshaken that the Czechoslovakian had beaten Navratilova this year and won the

quarterfinals in her first major and sailed after that. "That fourth game in the second set was the turning point." Evert-Plains, N.Y. is only 123rd in the Lloyd said. "Up to that point I wasn't pleased with my game and I thought 'I'll have to guts this out.'

> Lloyd will meet Canadian Carling Bassett, a 6-4, 6-0 winner over quarterfinal pits 13th seeded Lisa Bonder and fellow-American Canille Benjamin. Bonder defeated Romanian Virginia Ruzici 6-4, 6-3 and Benjamin downed Sabina Goles of Yugoslavia 6-4, 6-0. Fifth-seeded Jimmy Arias earned a quarterfinal meet with

my passing shots are good and I No. 9 Henrik Sundstrom of think I have a great chance," she Sweden, who came from two sets said. There are only two women's match, had no trouble Sunday. matches scheduled today with the winning 7-5, 6-1, 6-2 against Italy's

can Brian Gottfried 6-4, 2-4, 6-4, 1-6

McEnroe complained at fans Defending champion Chris- and earned a warning for ball Evert Lloyd, seeking her sixth abuse after slamming two balls at French title, took the long route to photographers positioned in the the quarters, edged 10th- seeded dugout at the back of the court. Bulgarian Manuela Melecva 3-6, Two rain-interruptions and windy conditions added to his The 17-year-old European annoyance in a center-court match

repeat until the second set when Connors and Spain's Emilio San the Evert Lloyd saved seven break chez, faced off today for the right to meet Sundstrom after their sche-

nipped Jacksonville 17-12 and

But he made it just the same. His determination to fight back to make what is no doubt the improved to 8-7 and Washington United States' best Olympic gymnastics team is matched only by that of all eight men, who will

Landry threw three touchdown passes and Tim Spencer had power the Wranglers, Arizona, 7-8. Birmingham, 12-3, has clinched a

Bandits 40, Generals 14 Wilford Morgan with an 8-yard strike in the third quarter.

Meanwhile, Kelly threw for 216 proved to 10-5. Campa Bay routed New Jersey 40-14. On Saturday, Oakland

> Express 35, Federals 21 At Washington, Kevin Mack rushed for 141 yards and two touchdowns - including a 71-yard scamper - to rally Los Angeles. Mack's 1-yard TD run in the fourth period enabled the Express to wipe out a 21-10 deficit. The Express

> Wranglers 38, Stallions 28 At Birmingham, Ala., Greg scoring runs of 81 and 43 yards to needed the victory to stay in contention for a wild card berth.

Southern Division champic threw three TD passes to help Tampa Bay clinch an Eastern threw TD passes of 3 and 14 yards the second period and hit tight end

"It's not a matter of if we're going to win a medal, but what

the College World Series. game Wednesday when it will play the loser of Monday night's Texas-Cal State-Fullerton game, New Orleans, 46-25, Wednesday will meet the loser of Tuesday's Arizona State- Oklahoma State

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Home runs by Doug Shields, Darren Mandel and Calvin James high-Morse's second pitch of the game over the left-field fence to start the

the game, belted a two-run bomer

FOCUS / Home INSIDE BENNET HOUSING By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

Take one old junior high school building.

Add an architect, a contractor and \$1.4

million. Voila - you've got a senior

Actually, converting the old Bennet

Junior High School building on Main

Street to apartments for the elderly

wasn't quite that simple. The challenge

was to preserve the historic architecture

of the building while turning classrooms.

labs, an auditorium and offices into living

About 75 percent of the apartments are already rented, according to Lou Robitaille of Maranba Builders, the project

superintendent. Eleven of the 45 apart-

ments are occupied. Rents are catego-

rized as moderate to high - from \$385 to

Most of the units have one bedroom, a

bath, and a living and dining area. Thirteen of the units, however, have two

bedrooms and a bath and a half. Size

"It's a great use of an old building."

says architect Richard S. Lawrence of

Lawrence Associates. "It was a fun

project because of the uniqueness of all

the areas. The window arrangement and

the corners all set up the criteria for the

THE WINDOWS, in fact, presented a

problem. Most are eight feet tall case-

ment type with wide window ledges.

Smaller, new windows couldn't be in-

stalled, because the outside appearance of

the building had to be retained for

But high ceilings in the apartments

were out for reasons of energy conserva-

tion. How could the high windows be kept

The solution was something called

splayed ceilings. The normal ceiling

height extends to within about three feet in

front of the windows. At that point, the

ceiling extends upward at about a

45-degree angle to meet the upper frame

Because of the oversize windows, the

apartments are very sunny. In addition,

tenants fortunate enough to have units

facing Main Street have a marvelous view

of the South end of the town. It'll be perfect

for watching the start of the Manchester

draperies long enough to cover the

windows. Some found drapes that fit in

THE KITCHENS in the units vary very

little. They are U-shaped, with stove,

refrigerator, and "a lot more cabinets

that you get normally in housing for the

elderly," Lawrence says. Room has been

left to install a dishwasher, though that

The kitchens are at the front of each

unit. Most are equipped with a pass-

through window from kitchen to dining

area. The pass-through was designed for

purely practical reasons, to admit light

One of the biggest challenges was on the

fourth floor, in what used to be the

auditorium and stage area. "We tried a lot

of different things to salvage the audito-

rium, but we just couldn't salvage the

What builders decided was to leave the

originial ceiling intact. A dropped ceiling

was installed underneath. Also saved

from the auditorium were the graceful

wood columns extending from floor to

ceiling. In one apartment, a column,

located in the living room between two

windows, makes an attractive focal point.

ALL APARTMENTS are equipped with

call buttons that a tenant can use to

summon help. The buttons are located in

bedroom and bath. Security is tight -

exterior doors are locked at all times and

visitors must announce themselves via

Each unit is equipped with sprinklers

and a smoke detector. An elevator links

The ground floor will include a large

laundry room and a community room, as

well as an office for the management

team - Greater Hartford Realty of East

intercom in each apartment.

the four floors.

from the windows. Lawrence says.

Some tenants had trouble finding

Road Race, Lawrence notes.

Sears, Lawrence says.

appliance is not included.

ceiling," Lawrence says.

design of the apartments."

historical purposes.

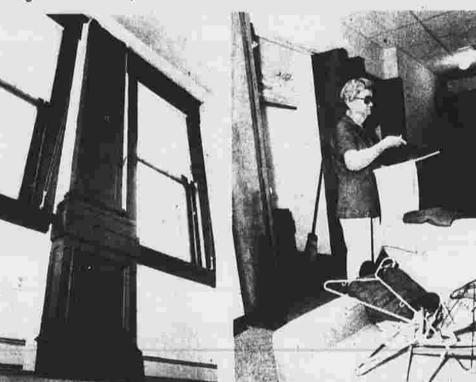
and low ceilings installed?

ranges from 650 to 1,100 square feet.

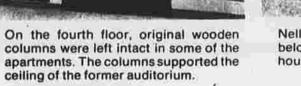
citizens' housing complex.

\$460 a month

The living room in a one-bedroom unit at when the building served as a junior high the Bennet housing for the elderly is lit school.



On the fourth floor, original wooden columns were left intact in some of the apartments. The columns supported the



Nellie Gowett unpacks some of her belongings. She moved into the elderly housing project Thursday.



Here is an exterior view of the Bennet housing project for the elderly.

Because of the oversize windows, the apartments are very sunny. In addition, tenants fortunate enough to have units facing Main Street have a marvelous view of the South end of the town.

Hartford. The hallways are reminiscent of the building's former use. They are wide, as are the stairwells with massive window walls. But on three floors, original wooden wainscoting has been preserved. On the day the Manchester Herald

visited, Nellie Gowett, 84, was busy

moving into her one-bedroom unit. "You should push for more of this housing for the elderly," said her son Francis, who was helping her. "It's accessible to downtown Manches

ter - she's got the banks, the eating places, shops, St. James Church, and bus facilities," he said. He had been looking for a suitable apartment for his mother for more than a month, he said.

Work on the stairwells and renovations

to the ground floor are still incomplete. Finishing touches should be in place by the end of the month, Lawrence says. Visitors to the ground floor must step over sheetrock and assorted construction materials. But visitors still get a sense of what's to come. Original brick walls lining

In the community room, construction workers have placed a large, old wooden storage cabinet with glass doors that was salvaged from a science lab. Robitaille says he will probably place an old blackboard along one of the walls as well.

a ground floor passage, for instance, have

been sandblasted to renew their original

The building is under the control of the Bennet Housing Corp. The financial package for the project was put together by the Community Development Corp. Financing came from the sale of revenue bonds, Lawrence says. No federal, state or municipal monies were used for the renovation.

Moving Up

oving company move us from upstate New York to Connecticut. They put a large, deep scratch on top of

QUESTION: During the past 12 years we have ransferred eight times - all with professional movers. We have filed a claim on every move. Some were very small, while others were very large. Please don't misunderstand. I do not hold any grudge and would definitely use a professional mover again but can't something be done about stopping damage? It's

Editor's note: Wayne Neubauer is a 383 Hilliard St. resident who has 13 years experience in the moving

pregnant women

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pregnant women need not fear that working at video display terminals will harm their babies nor do they need to wear lead aprons for protection against radiation, an occupational medi-

Because there is such a large number of VDT operators - 7 to 10 million - it is to be expected that

"These things - discomfort with the neck and kinds of work."

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) - Neil Bonnett, who broke his right Less than two years after leaving wrist at Martinsville, Va., in April. Riverside International Raceway Bonnett took the green light on pit returned to master the twisting national championship points, 2.62-mile road course.

Laborte started from the pole in Sunday's 400-kilometer race and dominated the 95-lap event. The 27-year-old Texan led three times for 53 laps, including the final 23. The car ran awfully good all five. That brought out the first day long," Labonte said about his Chevrolet, "We've come awfully close to winning this year but it just fidn't seem like we had it together. Maybe this is the boost we needed to carry us on through the year.

road so he could receive the then Parsons jumped into the car and finished.

Parsons' effort was helped considerably on lap two when John Krebs' Oldsmobile stalled in turn caution and the slower pace allowed Parsons to catch up. By the end of the 10th lap, Parsons had

Grand National champion Bobby Allison finished third in a to wide receiver Willie Gillespie in

Gamblers in record outing Tony Fritsch got into the record act by kicking three field goals of 36, 43 and 49 yards for the expansion Gamblers to tie Tim

Mazzetti's USFL record of 12 carries to pace a ground attack consecutive 3-pointers. The Pacific Division-leading Gold fell to 8-7, while the Central Division-leading Gamblers im-Elsewhere, Los Angeles topped Washington 35-21, Arizona overpowered Birmingham 38-28 and

> Chicago blanked Oklahoma 14-0. Tonight, it's Pittsburgh at Phila-

slipped to 2-13, the league's worst

color," said Peter Vidmar, the top layoff spot, but is seeking the medalist) Japan (and behind hampion China and the Soviet At Tampa, Fla., John Reaves "Now," Vidmar added, refer ring to the Soviets' boycott, "we'll Men's Olympics coach

one of the nation's top gymnasts would have picked." Dianne Durham, hurt an ankle The remaining team members Saturday night and failed to are U.S. champion Mitch Gaylord second and third to their UCLA was Diane getting hurt." Peters said. "It's a strong team. We are teammate Vidmar at the trials. and Jim Hartung, Scott Johnson, excited because we are so deep.' Jim Mikus and Chris Riegel - all U.S. champion Mary Lou Retton, 16, of Fairmont, W.Va., and 1980 members of the University of Olympian Julianne McNamara,

Mikus, 22, and Riegel, 19, friends and former neighbors in their hometown of Reading, Pa., will The team is rich in talent and Conner, 26, of Norman, Okla., participated in the 1976 Montreal

Olympics. He also was named with Vidmar, 23, of Los Angeles, and Hartung, 23, of Omaha, Neb., to the 1980 team forced to miss the Moscow Games by the U.S. Daggett, 22, of Los Angeles, has been competing internationally

in the fourth, and James stroked a hree-run shot in the Hurricane' Maine's Bill McGinnis had three drove in two runs on a ninth-inning

Kelly to tie the professional record down passes, set by George Blanda for TD passes in a season as they the game, Kelly completed 20-of-30 attempts. unday to clinch a playoff berth. 'The offensive line did a great "They had five linebackers and said Fowler, who broke six defensive backs against us -

The Houston Gamblers assumed

the only way to enter the playoffs

rushing from Todd Fowler to break

the USFL single-game record and

teammate Sam Harrell's previous

mark of 200 yards. "You wouldn't

lieve the holes I had. It's a great

was in record-breaking fashion.

Labonte masters Riverside track

moved to 22nd. Labonte, who used the same seconds ahead of Benny Parsons in and Dale Earnhardt placed fifth a Chevrolet. Parsons drove for both in Chevrolets.

something fishy about these sales. The answer is very

simple. The speakers were never worth as much as

Stereo manufacturers and dealers know that people

mers believe the item is actually worth the

prices higher than they should be most of the year

higher price, the stage is perfectly set for a "sale.

This generates more action and excitement and sales

of product. Consumers who normally shop for the best

price on stereo equipment seldom end up with quality

their original advertised price in the first place.

ANSWER: The best 6x9-inch car speakers on the market now are made by Oaktron. You won't need ancy test equipment to tell you this; your ears will make it clear enough. Not only does Oaktron's CABFP69H2 sound better than other brands, but they are also moisture-proof, smog-proof, sunlight-proof heat-resistant, and shock-resistant, making them practically indestructible in any car environment This is much less than I would expect to pay for such a like to buy when things are on sale, so they set their

QUESTION: There seems to be a lot of "two speakers for the price of one" sales going on now. How can a store do this and still make a profit?

Supermarket Shopper

Calculator at store makes good sense

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I read up every item I put in my wart of Greenville, your recent column advis- shopping cart, this is sure Texas: ing shoppers to use elec- to add at least 10 minutes "This is what happened tronic calculators to add to my shopping. How can to me in one eight-day up their supermarket pur- you justify your advice? period: I may sound im chases. I don't think it is - Margaret R., Stras- possible, but I swear it is worth the effort just to burg, Va.

you have the cost of the why shopping with a calcalculator to think about. culator makes sense is to Then, there is the time print the letter I recently involved. If I have to add received from Jane Ste

all true.

once more pushed my cart

to the front of the store so I

total was \$168.21. In

checking the tape. I disco-

charged me for 55 rolls of

Bounty instead of five.

have cost 51 cents. A can

of Spray N'Vac, which

should have cost \$1.97,

Because these over-

as on the two previous

shopping trips, I didn't

gotten home. I then called

things straightened out.

fied columns for bargain

and obtained a refund.

catch an occasional mis- DEAR MARGARET: "First, on Friday aftertake of a few cents. First. The best way to show you noon, I went shopping at

Clip 'n' flle refunds add up in my head the amounts of my purchases as the cashier rings them Miscellaneous Food Products (File No. 9) Clip out this file and keep it with similar total was \$154.20. I was cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with shocked. I suddenly rebeverage coupons, for example, Start collecting

newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$12.79. This week's refund offers have a total value of

the needed proofs of purchase while looking for

the required forms at the supermarket, in

KELLOGG'S Sunshine Mix Free Fruit Offer. Receive either a 12-ounce package of Sunsweet Pitted Prunes or a free 6-ounce package of

Sun-Maid Fruit Bits. Snd the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbolrom any size of Kellogg's bran cereal (40 Percent Bran Flakes, All-Bran, Bran Buds, Cracklin' Oat Bran or Most); one Universal Product Code symbol from any size of Natural Carnation Nonfat Dry Milk, and one Universal Product Code symbol from any size Sunsweet Pitted Prunes or Sun-Maid Fruit Bits. Expires March 1, 1985. KRAFT Fruit Taste \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and two back labels from any 18-ounce or larger jurs of Kraft jams, jellies

NABISCO & NESTLE Free Half-Gallon Milk Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free half-gallon of milk. Send the refund form and two purchase confirmation seals from Oreo Chocolate Sandwich Cookies or Oreo Double Stuf Cookies (any size), and proof of purchase seal(s) rom either one 2-pound can or two 1-pound cans of Nestle Quick Chocolate Flavor, Expires Sept.

SHEDD'S-MARTHA WHITE Free Milk Offer Receive a coupon worth a half-gallon of milk: a maximum of \$1.35. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from any size of Shedd's Spread or Shedd's Spread Country Crock, along with two Universal Product Code symbols from any Martha White Muffin Mfx. Expires July 31, 1984.

SMUCKERS \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the front labels from two jars of Smucker's Jams, Jellies or Preserves, plus the register tape with the purchase prices circled.

SOUP STARTER-STEW STARTER Free Meat Offer. Receive a \$2 or a \$5 refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from four packages of any flavors of Soup Starter or Stew Starter, plus the price sticker from a package of meat for a \$2 refund, or the Universal Product Code symbols from eight packages of any flavors of Soup Starter or Stew Starter, plus the price sticker from a package of meat for a \$5 refund. Expires Aug. 31, 1984.

SUN MAID, DIAMOND, SUNSWEET Easter Salad \$2 Refund Send the required refund form and the quality seals (one each) from an 8-ounce or larger size package of Sun-Maid Raisins, Diamond Walnuts and Sunsweet Prunes; plus the register tape with the circled purchase price for salad ingredient. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$2 Refund. BLUE CORAL Rebate Offer, P.O. Box 4090, Libertyville, IL 60048, This offer expires Dec. 31, 1984. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code symbol from a Blue Coral Spray N' Wax carton with the number 772-00020, and the store identified register tape showing the date of the purchase with the purchase price circled

In 1983, 425 of the 1,500 traffic

enforcement agents were assaulted.

and people wielding bricks, bats or

obert Hogan told a city committee

Rafael Castaneira Colon, D. Bronx.

doling out parking tickets and operat-

ing tow trucks - are ill-mannered and

Maybe they shouldn't be protected

NEW YORK (UPI) - A city deserve it," he said. councilman said the people who issue city parking tickets often ask for

> "We have an unpopular job that has to be done," Hogan said after the

clubs threatened agents in 75 other cases, Assistant Traffic Commissioner Cop now millionaire

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - A 14-year veteran of the local police force sought to explain the problem, saying has reportedly won the state's Meg-

The committee is considering a bill to

change the charge for assaults on city

traffic agents to felonies rather than

Patrolman Michael Bianco was in lack sensitivity in dealing with the the police station Sunday showing off his winning ticket to give him \$1,719,350 If they are getting beaten up out over the next 20 years, said Officer there, a lot of times it's because they James Boland.

abucks lottery and become a



Stereo Expert

QUESTION: I purchased a Sansui rack system a couple of years ago. The tape deck in the system was never to my liking, so when it broke, I decided to replace it. The problem is that other tape decks are not compatible with the system. I then decided to have the original deck fixed and was told, after a long wait, that it was unrepairable due to lack of replace parts. What can I do now?

ANSWER: A qualified technician can modify the circuits as needed to match a standard tape deck to the system. In the future, you would be wise to ask bility with other equipment before you buy anything

Editor's note: If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040. Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road in Manchester.



A look for winter

Japanese designer Issey Miyake presented his winter ready-to-wear clothing in Paris recently. The model pictured here parades a knitted ensemble covering her head. The set features wide shoulders and rib-knitted sleeves.

to take advantage of some Be careful where you barbecue specials they had adver-

Old El Paso Taco Seasoning Mix at 31 cents each 1 purchased three and, unfor 33. On the same tape of Minnesota's Fire there were several other

Information, Research charged \$5.10 for a bottle of alcohol that should and Education Center.
It's a poor idea to use It's a poor idea to use a lighter, or substitute gaso- HELPING PEOPLE sogrill on an apartment balcony, especially if it has a wood deck, Oberg coal lighter fluid. was rung up for \$11.97. said, because flare-ups or Trimming excess fat falling embers could start from meat to be grilled charges weren't as large a serious fire. In fact, he also helps prevent greas

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"The following Friday I

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About Town

Teacher to be feted

The staff and PTA of Bowers School will sponsor a reception for Margaret McCarrick on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the school on Princeton Mrs. McGarrick is retiring after teaching 25 years

Sunset to meet The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the

Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. Members planning to attend the June 12 dinner may make reservations at the meeting.

Auxiliary plans picnic

The Manchester auxiliary of Child and Family Services will have a picnic and auction Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the home of Elsie Swensson, 560 Porter St. Members should bring a lunch, chair, and something for the auction. Coffee and dessert will be

Camp offers programs

provided. Guests are welcome.

Camp CONNRI, operated by the Salvation Army of Connecticut and Rhode Island, is accepting registrations for the summer season. Manchester area esidents should contact the Salvation Army on Main

Street for further information The camp is open to children ages 7 through 12 and campers are accepted on a first come basis. The camp is located in Ashford. It will be open from June 27 through Aug. 21. The cost for an eight-day camping

Auxiliary plans picnic

Swim, bike and hike

The Army and Navy auxiliary will have a picnic Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at 19 Jackson St. Members should bring potluck dishes, place settings and folding

Guests are welcome. Call 643-4898 or 649-1423.

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a triathlon July 22 beginning at 9 a.m. at Globe Hollow pool, 100 Spring St.

A bicycle inspection is planned at 7:30 a.m. Participants will swim one mile, bike 19.3 miles and run 6.2 miles. The event will finish at Martin School on

Registration is limited to 125. Forms are available at the recreation office on Garden Grove Road, the Mahoney Recreation Center on Cedar Street and the Registration is due June 23. Entry fee is \$10. Call

Bermuda is on agenda

The AARP 1275 bus for the Bermuda trip will leave the South United Methodist Church parking lot Thursday at 5:45 a.m. for Bradley International

AARP installs officers The AARP chapter 1275 will install officers June 13

at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton. Happy hour will be at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12:30 Vocalist Lee Ann Lukianuk and pianist Richard

Lukianuk will entertain. Their program will consist of opera and pops. Mrs. Lukianuk is a graduate of the University of Hartford's Hartt School of Music. Her husband is the author and director of four musicals that were

produced while he was a student at Duke University. The couple conducts the Youth Choir at Wethersfield Community Church.

Advertisement

New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' **Guarantees Fast Weight Loss**

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special)-An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently bee developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve When you light a fire, he turned to the bag have the ideal weight and figure you desire."

said, use a long match or been known to ignite spon-carefully toss a lighted taneously days after ap-proved version of the world famous grapefruit det. It match onto the charcoal pearing to be out, Oberg is far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

"Pill Does All the Work"

According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does line, kerosene or other tisty their needs and wants ... that's what want all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie countwhile-u-walt Printing Starvation diet inclus to follow, 140 calone countring, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs." It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over Printing

and you start losing weight immediately. Pill Contains ALL Daily Vitamins The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

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Now Available to Public
You can order your supply of these highly successful 'super'' grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl. Dept. 215, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional moneyback guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext.

Advice

Panty hose as cooking aid strains the bounds of safety

DEAR ABBY: The catfish cook who uses extralarge panty hose to strain grease from catfish had a very good idea, but using panty hose as a strainer is not original. My husband s a painting contractor, and he uses my old panty hose to strain paint. He says they make much commercial ones sold in paint stores, and they're ingredients in Fat Fanny Panty Hose, in Framuch cheaper. Pass this Panty Hose are not FDA mingham, Mass., and

approved, so I'd worry asked if its panty hose FRESNO HOUSEWIFE more about the toxicity of were approved by FDA. 1 Abby, I would like to DEAR HOUSEWIFE: facturing those panty hosiery is clearly made to Thanks for the tip. Please stay tuned for a tip from another California aware of the importance readers, that food ing," but I still don't like

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Dear Abby

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Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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First Family Mortgage Attachments released

erty of Manchester

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the

syndicated columnists featured in the Man-

Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083.

. Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.,

P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

· Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box

475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

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DEAR READER: and ate large amounts of

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used for his first wedding

After he was divorced he

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band that is not associated

ONE RING TOO MANY

His first marriage was a

It's dry dock B-12 important for anemia

Richard Klein, center, and George Manchester Parkade. The public is Krivickas, both of the Manchester invited, and may sign up at that time for Power Squadron, demonstrate boat- a safe-boating course. The U.S. Coast safety equipment to Mayor Barbara Guard auxiliary will be on hand both Weinberg. The squadron will sponsor a days from 5:30 p.m. to dark to inspect

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undoubtedly gave it over the elder

prodigal went to a far country and

wasted his inheritance and himself

on all sort of wild living. He thought

In time, he discovered he wasn't

as free as he thought he was. His

choices followed his investment

He had chosen to leave; he had

he was free.

safe-boating display Wednesday and trailered boats. Thursday from noon to dark at the

Thoughts

Have you ever asked, "How do I make my choices ... how free am I to make decisions, to select means it is a form of In Jesus' parable of the prodigal

son. He was convinced that he was totally free to make all of his common cause is from choices; he wasn't as free as he inhalation of fungus thought he was.

You remember how he asked his distant country; he had chosen

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12 and Folic Acid Defi- that are inhaled can be the ciency Anemias, which cause. You can inhale it I'm sending you. from molding hav. These same fungi can also be in Cinema DEAR DR. LAMB: Our warm water in air condi over from your anemia. finally when B-12 was 29-year-old son has been tioning and heating sys-Folic acid is important in available, B-12 shots re-teld he has farmer's lung. tems and circulated He has had allergies to through the system into dust, grass, grain mill homes and commercial

it can't replace B-12 for a B-12 deficiency. It's a mistake to take folic acid and not B-12 because you can develop progressive spinal cord damage without the B-12.

Liver is an excellent source of B-12 Your own liver is the chief place B-12 is stored in your body. That and its iron content make liver an ental confusion that can be all the provide a good and not B-12 because you can develop progressive spinal cord damage without the B-12.

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Dyott, 37, of North Wales, Pa., will relocate to the San Francisco Bay area and work from AGS's California offices. He has been manager of exploratory agricultural products research at Rohm and Haas Co.

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Home resales up 62%

HARTFORD - Resales of homes in the stat iring the first quarter of the year were up 62 percent from the same quarter last year, the Connecticut Association of Realtors said. Resales of single-family homes, condominium units and cooperative apartments rose to 47,600

during the quarter from 29,300 a year earlier, the Nationally home resales rose 15 percent for the

marter from a year earlier The nationwide rise in resale volume reflects lower mortgage interest rates and the increased availability and acceptance of adjustable rate nortgages," said James P. Schwartz, president of the state association.

BUSINESS

Watch your investments

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carefree use of your "bankcard," excessive buying of "highfliers" and investments in too many "crapshoots," at least try to sell some of your endangered assets for "fair market value" and hope to protect your "Keogh Plan."

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ur spoken and written languages Many of the 1,000 new words in the latest Webster's come from the spheres of economics, business and finance. Some actually have been around for years but the language mavens have agreed only recently that they have enough written citations to merit

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· Bankcard. Just about everyone uses at least on bankcard. These are credit cards issued by a bank Trade-name examples include the familiar Visa and . Beta. From 1981, a noun that is a measure of a

stock's or a portfolio's volatility, expressed numeri-Put another way, beta is the ratio of a stock's price performance to the general market's price performance. A high-risk stock has a high beta; a Belly-up. Used as a verb, it means to go bankrupt.

and has had a lot of use in the past few years. This ivid phrase, derived from the belly-up floating

Your Monev's Worth Sylvia Porter

position of a dead fish, has been around since 1939. Bottom-line. An adjective meaning "concerned only with cost or profits." It is not to be confused with

 Bottom line. This is a noun with multiple means. Among them: the essential point, or the primary or most important consideration. Also, it can mean the ine at the bottom of a financial report that reveals the net profit or loss. It can mean, too, the final result. · Capital-intensive. An adjectival phrase, dating back to 1959. It means having a high capital cost for each unit of output, especially requiring greater expenditure in the form of capital than of labor. It is Labor-intensive. This has the opposite meaning of

capital-intensive. It reflects high labor costs per unit foutput, especially requiring greater expenditure of

· Crapsoot. It's hard to believe that the earliest written citations for crapshoot as an economic term dated back only to 1971. But so it is. It means an

· Fair market value. This term's written usage dates back to 1926, and is now so commonplace that it is widely understood. It means a price at which both buyers and sellers are willing to strike a deal.

· Highflier. A stock that trades at many times its -earnings and inherently carries a high degree of risk. · Keogh Plan. A relative newcomer dating back to 1974 that receives special publicity around tax-paying -ne. Keogh Plans are individual retirement account for the self-employed, named for Rep. Eugene J.

· Striking price. This obscure noun comes from investors' vocabularies and means an agreed-upon price at which an option conctracts can be exercised. · Workfare. A term that is part of the daily language of politics and social services. It refers to a welfare program in which recipients are required to" perform usually public service work. · Zero-based. A term that dates back to 1970 and

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"I would love to walk out of here right

surveyed the damage to her New Milford home, with bookshelves, lamp-shades and toys bobbing around in the

oping with post-flooding doldrums. He advised those returning to homes to wash their hands after handling flood-soaked materials, and to be "especially careful about clean hands." clean utensils, and clean surfaces

preparation."
Environmental authorities noted that five sewage treatment plants along the Connecticut River had shut down and were discharging about million gallons of sewage a day into the

dated by the raging river should be flushed and disinfected, he said. If debris or silt has entered the well Lloyd recommended pumping the well out until it clears and disinfecting the

fish, poultry and food packaged in bags He also cautioned against using food processed in containers and sealed with screwtops, corks, crowntops or ome-canned rubber-ring sealed jars if

they have been submerged in flood used if the outside of the container is washed with a detergent solution and then disinfected with boiling water or a hlorine solution, Lloyd said. Discard water-soaked upholstered furniture, mattresses and stuffed toys,

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Lloyd said. Flooded cellers must be drained or pumped out, hosed down with clean water and washed with a disinfectant Toys also can be washed with hot,

Lloyd recommended curtains, clo thing and bedding also be washed, oleached whenever possible and dried in the sun. Rugs should be flushed with clean water, shampooed and air dried, and furniture rinsed with clean water and washed with soap.

Power outages can pose health hazards, Lloyd said, urging residents to unplug appliances and use heat and light with caution. Don't use charcoa grills indoors for heating or cooking and don't use gas stoves as a source o suffocation, he said.

A fireplace is safe to use for heat or cooking if it is property vented to the "If your home has been flooded, pilot

gas lights may have been extinguished and gas could have accumulated in the pasement," Lloyd said. "Flooding may also cause short circuiting of electrica appliances such as hot water circula

waters of the Connecticut River continued to Farmers staring at massive crop loss

stock and equipment.

United Press International

HARTFORD - State Agriculture. officials say Connecticut's 100,000-acre hay crop may be a near-total loss because of last week's flooding, and crop damage in Litchfield County alone may total \$15 million.

Anderson said the rain came as the state's dairy farmers were finishing planting 50 to 75 percent of the year's silage or feed corn and preparing to harvest their first cutting of hav. hay crop will be lost, and dairy farmers

damage appears to be most severe in Litchfield, Fairfield and Hartford counties, areas where close to the swollen Housatonic, Farmington and nnecticut rivers which suffered the

Thousands of acres of farmland were submerged, and it was estimated osses across the state could reach \$12 million. With waters creeping back from farm fields Sunday state farmers the damage to crops.

waded through their fields to survey In the worst-hit Litchfield County,

up to 10 inches of rain over the lands and submerged at least 1,000 acres of He also estimated \$1 million in losses to corn crops and \$500,000 in hay crop

rise Saturday. Businessmen rescue some

county as badly as in the floods of 1955. In Hartford County, Andersen says 5,000 acres are underwater and several hundred acres on the flood plain may

Total damage is difficult to estimate since crops in submerged fields may survive if the water recedes within two to five days. Andersen said.

sweet corn as well-as vegetable and nursery stock will occur not only from flooding, but from severe erosion and washouts of fields, costly herbicides and nitrogen fertilzers from the soil. reduced because of the prolonged rain which stifles honeybee activity and

such as spraying. Hay crops are lost when rain and wind blow the stands down to the ground, called "lodging," and then cannot be harvested by machinery with silt which makes it unpalatable to

In Lowell, Mass., five teenagers who tried to canoe

down the Concord River were dumped Sunday into the

firefighters, who were fearful the rain-soaked river

hook-and-ladder truck brought in to help reach the

bank would collapse under the weight of

Officials assessing damage

Water Street in Chester, Conn. takes on more

than the appearance of its name as flood

New Englanders prep for cleanup

Spring-like temperatures and sunny skies were forecast today as New England cleaned up from a week of flooding that drove thousands from their homes, ruined millions of dollars in crops and claimed

Officials were still adding up the damage estimate, but the flooding in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire was said to be the worst since 1938. when 488 people were killed and \$120 million in

Five teenagers were rescued from the

rain-swollen Concord River Sunday in

Lowell, Mass. after their cance tipped

over and dumped them into the

turbulent white water. Francis Finnegan

areas, states of emergency were declared in two eastern Massachusetts communities. The Sudbury River in Wayland and the Concord

Up to 50 people remained out of their homes in Lawrence, Mass., where the Spicket River continued to rise, but officials said residents were expected back

(top), 16, of Kingston, N.H., and Sean

Carney (bottom), 18, of Lowell, cling to

tree trunk. Authorities said the young

men may have survived the ordeal

because they were wearing life jackets.

river's turbulent white water. The speeding rapids made rescue efforts difficult for police and River in Billerica continued to rise by as much as one inch per hour Sunday, according to the state Civil Almost half of Wayland was without electricity and two major roads were flooded.

Four of the young men, aged 16 to 18, clung to a tree for more than three hours as firefighters finally rigged a ladder hanging over the river to save them. Several families also remained out of their homes in and sent home. While flood waters appeared to be receding in many Methuen, Mass., along the Merrimack River. In Middletown, Conn., Mayor Sebastian J. Garafalo, with flood waters cutting the city off from the rest

of the state, urged the 41,000 residents to boil their water before drinking or cooking because of a breakdown in the chlorination process at the city's water treatment plant And in Boston, the weather was blamed on the delay of a "tall ships" festival and loss of thousands and dollars in festival revenue. About 20 ships did pass in review of the USS John F Kennedy and the USS Constituttion Sunday, but the parade was one day late, cutting down on the crowds and forcing the cancellation of several participating craft. Among those canceling was the one true "tall

ship" - the Gorch Fock II from West Germany. The Army Corps of Engineers reported flood waters were receding and the corps was making gradual releases of water stored behind flood control dams, said Col. Carl B. Sciple, head of the Corps' New He said 17 of the 35 dams set records for water storage while another nine were near capacity. The

lood control projects saved an estimated \$100 million n potential property damage, he said. At the state Civil Defense command post in Framingham, Mass., John Lovering said floo ad receded along the Connecticut River in western Massachusetts, but some people remained out of their

homes in Northampton and Hadley Crop damage in the western half of the state totaled at least \$30 million, Lovering said, but a detailed survey was underway to peg the exact cost of the

In Middletown, Garafalo assigned police and National Guardsmen to sort out the traffic nightmare resulting from graduation ceremonies at Wesleyan versity and a deluge of spectators to the With Sen, Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., receiving an honorary doctorate and his son, Edward Jr., a member of the graduating class, thousands o motorists crowded the usable roads into the city.

Urging the victims "to be patient," Garafalo noted the water has come down "a couple feet" from the 21.3 crest of Saturday. In New Hampshire, the biggest problem many local officials now face is what to do with 35,000 sandbags distributed across the state, said Frank Haley, Civi

Gas 'slightly radioactive' HADDAM NECK - A small amount of "slightly radioactive gas" was released at the Connecticut Yankee Nuclear Power Plant, but a esman said there was "absolutely no danger

to the public.

NU spokesman Tony Castagno said Sunday the release took place at 9: 10 a.m. and was corrected in five seconds. Castagno explained the gas was released from a tank used for evaporating water. "The release was stopped immediately, and there was absolutely no danger to the public."

Connecticut

In Brief

McKinney seeks eighth

NORWALK - Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, dean

of the state delegation to the U.S. House, today announced his candidacy for an eighth term,

citing his record over the past 14 years h

Congress.
"I intend to run on my record, one I am proud

of, and present the voters with a vigorous, issue-oriented campaign," McKinney said at a breakfast meeting in Norwalk.

He said he decided to run for re-election in the 4th District, which includes lower Fairfield County, because of his "affection and fondness" for his contributed to the said of affectiveness.

for his constituents and "the level of effectiveness

"And Flove the job," added McKinney, who is unopposed for the Republican nomination, McKinney is considered the favorite in the

general election, where he is expected to face Democrat John Merchant of Fairfield, an

have achieved" in the House.

Beluga whale dies at 25

MYSTIC - Alex, a 14-foot begula whale who at age 25 was the oldest whale in captivity, has died of old age and recurring illness, a spokesman at the Mystic Marinelife Aquarinam said Aquarium spokesman Laura Kezer said Sunday an autopsy showed Alex died of cardiac

arrest and various problems associated with old age. She said he was buried Saturday in the Trustom Pond Wildlife Refuge in Charlestown, The whale, a popular figure at the aquarium, died quietly Friday in his pool, said aquarium

"There's just a whole lot of emotion wrapped up in him. It's like I'm talking about my grandfather

Alex had battled a variety of illnesses in the past few years, and seemed to live on a steady diet of Masiox and Tagament for ulcers, along with 50 pounds of fish a day, the aquarium said.

New England In Brief

Superfly feasts in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine - The red-eyed "superfly" Sarchophaga aldreichi — about twice the size
of the typical housefly, will see feast and famine n Maine this year, a state Forestry Department official said

"There's a bad connotation that goes with flies," David Struble, a state entomologist said Sunday, "These flies are parasites and they are beneficial. Although if you're a person who doesn't care for flies, you probably won't look at it

The so-called "superflies" swarmed into the state to feed on tent caterpillars that began ravaging Maine forest land in 1982. Struble larvae consumes the tent caterpillar in its tent "They are a very natural thing in th caterpillars and are in many ways are responsible for the collapse of the forest tent caterpillar populations," Struble said.

Indicted officer supported BERLIN, N.H. - A city policeman charged

with raping a 68-year-old woman and complicity to welfare fraud involving the same woman is popular in the area and known as "Officer Friendly," a fellow officer says. The indictments brought Friday against Paul Tremblay, 38, a city police officer for five years, were a shock to other officers, said Sgt. Eugene Jacques of the Berlin Police Department.

"I would say most officers think something is wrong," Jacques said. "We just considered the possibilities that someone was terribly wrong." "Officer Friendly was a title that his fellow officers gave him," Jacques said.

Private jet forced down

WARWICK, R.I. - A private turbo-prop jet owned by the Fram Corp. of East Providence made a safe emergency landing at T.F. Green State Airport on a flight from Bermuda to Hartford, Conn. The 24 passemgers on board were not hurt

Officials said one of the two engines lost oil pressure during the flight and was shut down. The aircraft is often used to offer charter flights to the Bahamas to people who buy or sell Fram The 45-passenger aircraft landed safely Sunday

Wormdiggers on strike

WISCASSET, Maine — Dozens of worm-diggers, who scour Maine's coastal mud flats for bait used by fishermen across the country, say their month-long strike will last until shippers agree to a penny-a-worm price hike.
"The last time we had an increase was in March

of 1978," said David Lemar, one of the 60 striking diggers from the Lincoln County area. "We can't afford to go back to work at the old price. We're getting so we can't hardly survive."

The backbreaking chore of hunching over the mud flats, scooping out handfuls of wriggling worms into little wooden boxes is a \$4 million per year industry in Maine, and Lincoln County was once known as "Marine Worm Capial of the

The diggers are paid 4 cents each for their worms. They are holding out for a nickel.

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Iraq braces itself for new fighting

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Saudi Arabian fighters shot down an unidentified plane in a dogfight as it flew toward the Saudi coast today and Iran charged Iraqi warplanes killed or wounded 400 people in an air raid

Iran threatened to bomb 11 cities in Iraq in retaliation for the raid on he border city of Baneh. The reports came as Iraq braced for a major ground offensive by Iran, whose leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini warned today

would be an "epic day" in the 4-month-old Persian Gulf War. However, there was no immediate word the expected attack had Iran's news agency IRNA said at least 400 people were killed or wounded among thousands attend-ing a revolutionary ceremony when Iraqi planes attacked Baneh,

in the northwest province of IRNA gave no more details or specific casualties but said the Iraqi air raid took place in mid-morning as people attended a rally to mark the 21st anniversary of an uprising that triggered the 1979 revolution that overthrew the

shah of Iran. IRNA said Iran will attack 11 Iraqi towns and cities "in retaliation for the attack on Baneh by Iraqi planes that left hundreds of people martyred today." The agency said the raid "martyred" or wounded more than 400 people statement quoted by IRNA called on the residents of Basra, Mandali, Khaneqin, Kirkuk, Mosul, Al Amara, Kut, Baquba, Ali al Gharbi, Saadiya and Zorbatiya "to sage was monitored by U.S. leave their homes as soon as sible in order not to be hurt by Iranian retaliatory attacks."

Deporting powers expanded

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court today made it easier for the ernment to deport aliens who fear they will be persecuted if returned to their homelands. Ruling 9-0, the nation's highest court reversed a lower court that said an alien seeking refuge in this country need only prove he has a "well-founded fear of persecution" to avoid deportation. Instead, the justices said, most aliens seeking asylum must, to avoid deportation, demonstrate a

"clear probability" they will be The decision came in the case of Predrag Stevic, 33, of Chicago. Stevic claims he would be singled out for political persecution if he returns to Yugoslavia.

Numerous groups had urged the high court to accept "well-founder fear of pers cution" as a standar for blocking deportations. Such a standard would have made i easier for self-proclaimed politics refugees to avoid being returned to ir native countries. ***************** The government argued tha deportation should be blocked only

when it has been proven that an alien is likely to be subjected to persecution if returned to his own Siding with the government, Justice John Paul Stevens wrote that the law "literally provides for

withholding of deportation only if the alien's life or freedom 'would' be threatened in the country to which he would be deported." The law does not require barring uld" be subject to persecution Stevens said. In other action, the

A report from the Saudi Defense Iranian, but Khomeini's regime has threatened to attack Saudi Arabia and other Arab states who have sided with Iraq in the war

with Iran "When this object surpassed the international waters and entered into the kingdom's regional waters the Saudi Royal Air Force intercepted it and shot it down in a doglight," the ministry statement said. The statement was carried by Rivadh radio and monitored in

was detected by the Saudi early warning system. Four U.S. Airborne Warning and Control Systems (AWACS) planes operate out of Riyadh airport and the Reagan nistration last week supplied Saudi Arabia with 400 Stinger antiaircraft missiles to defend

Saudi oil installations. King Fahd in a Cabinet meeting said Saudi Arabia will do every thing possible to defend itself if atacked, although it sought "quiet methods" to defuse the situation. Khomeini addressed his troops on Monday as Iraq claimed it had sunk an Iranian boat and Algerian mediators began a fresh mediation effort to try to prevent a new flare-up in hostilities

The British Broadcasting Corp. today, the 21st anniversary of the beginning of Iran's Islamic revolution, could be an "epic day." Iran has an estimated 500,000 troops massed for an expected invasion of

The BBC said Khomeini's mes intelligence, but gave no other Iraqi Information Minister Latif Jassim countered today in an interview with the Paris-ba

Arabic magazine Koll Al Arab with

a threat to destroy Iran's main Persian Gulf oil terminal at Kharg "Iraq has a new weapon with a massive destructive power and is able to destroy Kharg Island if we exhaust all (other) methods to

bring the Iranian regime to its senses," he said. Diplomats have speculated that Iraq has bolstered its arsenal with the Soviet SS-21, a tactical landbased missile that can reach up to

Also today, Saudi Arabia's information minister said his nation's moderate King Fahd told his methods" to defuse the Gulf crisi but will defend his country with all means at his disposal. Diplomats in the Persian Gulf said Monday Iraq had placed its

armed forces on alert for the expected Iranian offensive. The diplomats have forecast as Iranian offensive for several weeks but thought Iran might be waiting for a special event or date. Today is the 21st anniversary of

hammed Reza Pahlavi In Washington, the Reagan administration told the Kuwaiti ernment that its request for Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to protect its shipping from air present circumstances, administration and congressional sources

Inside Today

Gillespie safe after shipwreck

Woman from Hebron missing off Bermuda

By Herald Staff and United Press International

While the search for a Hebron woman missing after Bermuda shipwreck continued this morning, the wife of one of the survivors - Stuart Gillespie Jr., the chorale master of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra & Chorale - said he is fine

"He sent me a telegram saying he is safe and well, said Gillespie's wife, Margaret. She said Gillespie - a resident of Watertown - is aboard a Canadian frigate bound for Halifax, Nova Scotia, and that he has

But Mrs. Gillespie said she thinks chances are "very slim" that Susan Peterson Howell, 37, the Hebron woman, survived the sinking.

All indications are that Mrs. Howell was on the lower level of the tall ship when it capsized Sunday at about 4 a.m., Mrs. Gillespie said. Because the sinking occurred within two minutes, she said, those who were below probably had little chance to escape.

Another Connecticut woman., Andrea Lee, 19, of Mystic, was also listed among the 18 people missing after the 117-foot Marques went down Sunday. Clifton H. McMillan of Fairfield was among those who were rescued from the Atlantic waters off Bermuda

and sunk so quickly there was not time to give a distress signal. Officials said nine people have been rescued and one body of an American crewmember

was recovered. Eighteen crewmembers are still missing Mrs. Howell's friends and family have refused to give up hope. A close friend, Barbara Wilcox, a nurse

at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said this morning "I'm not speaking of her in the past tense. There's no way I can do that. I just wish she could come hor safe. I love her a whole lot." "She'd have been a wonderful pioneer woman said Ms. Wilcox, who added that her friend was one of the most resourceful people she knew. "If I were to

choose someone I would want to be more like, it would strength and calm.' Mrs. Wilcox said she often gets queasy before a chorale performance but takes strength from Mrs

Howell's serenity. Mrs. Howell also belongs to the Calling her "intelligent, determined and selfconfident," Mrs. Wilcox said Mrs. Howell built a barn for the horses she keeps at her Hebron home withou ever having built anything before. Then she built her

Both Gillespie and Mrs. Howell were expert sailors and navigators. Gillespie, 41, a music professor whose specialty is sea chanties and whaling songs, recently took a course from Mrs. Howell on celestial navigation at Mystic Seaport Museum.

MRS. GILLESPIE SAID she believed her husband

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"During the course of recent

discussions between the Town of

partment and the Manchester

Area Conference of Churches in

preparation for tonight's public

hearing, we have come to the

conclusion that further study is

required in order to present the

most thorough application possible

for the Planning and Zoning

Commission," Mrs. Marcus said

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marks concerning the group home

the opinion had nothing to do with

PZC alternate Theodore Brin-

Shelter amendment withdrawn

PZC rejects group home rules

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Herald Reporter

nor emergency shelters for the homeless are likely to rate a regulations in the near future. The Planning and Zoning Com-

mission Monday night rejected by a 4-1 vote an amendment to the regulations which would have permitted group homes in residen-tial areas. PZC members said the nent, proposed by a non sweeping" and would not give the ission the power to rejec erations such as density and parking.

Commission member William A Bayer was the only member to vote in favor of the amendment.

A similar amendment, which would have allowed emergency shelters for the homeless to be residence and historic zones, was withdrawn Monday by the Human Services Department, its sponsor duled for a public hearing Monday The group home amer tional Living Center Foundation, in most residential areas with special exception approval from

rently allow only group homes for the mentally retarded. The TLC proposal would have permitted group homes serving troubled teenagers — including runaways and teens with family problems to be located in town The PZC referred the matter to Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien

He shines at making boats

Cory Rankin, an employee at Pilot Marine Corp., prepares a mold that is

used to make fiberglass boats. The young company manufactures

seven different boats that range in size from from a seven-foot dinghy

to 16-foot day sailer. Story and more pictures on page 20.

said the wording of the amendment was too vague. In an opinion issued Friday. O'Brien said that when considering a special exception, the PZC can look only at those standards set

in April after some of its members

forth in the regulations. administratively on a particular application, it must consider those factors listed in the regulations and no others," he said. "If an applicant meets those previously approved standards, the applica-

O'Brien said the concerns of the commission should be addressed when the amendment is adopted, "Issues of neighborhood density and type, parking, site plan and the manner in which the plan complies with the requirements of the Because most of its members objected only to the wording of the commission denied the application without prejudice, meaning that

adopted regulations," he said.

"The standards are not adequate if

they are vague, uncertain in

meaning or provide no real gui-

wait only four months before it can submit a new application. Otherwise, the foundation would have had to wait at least a year before reapplying for the amendment "We'll be back," TLC Foundavowed this morning.

TLC had hoped to locate a home for troubled teenagers at 83 Olcott Street. But after its option to purchase the land and house expired, foundation members said they were continuing to search for

The emergency shelter amendment was withdrawn Monday by Director of Human Services to the PZC that further study was

the withdrawal. She said the ecause MACC and the Human Services Department determined the proposal required more study. There are currently no provisions for emergency shelters in the zoning regulations, although shel-

years with variances from the Zoning Board of Appeals. In her letter, Mrs. Marcus did danna Marcus, who said in a letter not rule out the possibility of resubmitting the application

ters have operated the past two

"when it is deemed appropriate."