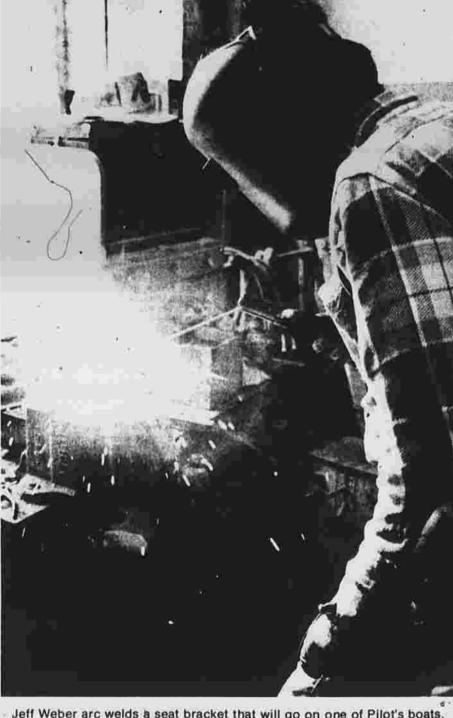




Tom Gibbons rolls out sprayed fiberglass to remove air bubbles and make the boat



### Manufacturing started in garage

# Ex-machinists sail to profitable boat business

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

Two former machinists have turned their hobby into a profession and say they're moving toward higher profits in the turbulent waters of the small boat manufacturing

resident of the Manchester-based Pilot Marine Corporation, said he expects the company to nearly puble its production during its third season of operations this

Keeping up with an increasing list of orders from retailers has become a major source of presresident. "If I had a hundred dinghies, I could sell them." Both Weiss and his partner,

Thomas Atkins of Colchester, said that running the business takes up almost all their time - particularly during the summer, when they sell the most boats.

I would estimate I put in 80 to 100 hours a week," Atkins said Especially this time of year." because I thought it would be nea 'Now I realize it's really the other way around. Sometimes it gets hard not having that pay check

MANUFACTURING small boats is no way to make a millon dollars, both Weiss and Atkin admitted in recent interviews like the challenge of being it business for themselves - and because they have pride in their

"A lot of people get into this business thinking they're going to make it rich," Weiss said. "They usually end up selling out after a

During the current trend in business toward mergers and equisitions, it's common for small boat makers to give up and be taken over by conglomerates. And Weiss admits he might eventually decide to get out of the

only sales are between April and October. The rest of the year it's "But we've never had to lay anyone off," he said.

WEISS, ATKINS and Pilot Marine's 10 employees make seven different types of fiberglass boats in their plant on Elm Street, a the sort of spectacular crafts that



Tom Atkins consults with a customer, Larry Mathews of Tropicland Marine.

below the expensive ones."

them too cheap," he said.

"Our competitors complain that

we make them too nice and sell





Rich Weiss, president of Pilot Marine, says he expects to nearly double the company's production in this, its third season.

the seven-to-eight foot yacht tenders - they're water taxis for larger craft," said Atkins, who joined the company a year ago, and primarily handles sales. "The 91/2-foot Sloop Rigs are also very popular in the lake areas because they can be rowed. motored or sailed," Atkins added

"They afford a lot of versatility to the average person who owns only Pilot Marine currently sells its boats to 27 different dealers in New England. And Weiss said the

company expects to branch out into New Jersey and Maryland this

MOST OF PILOT'S boats aren't knows as Pilot Marine began in Welsa' garage in 1981. Weiss said

mill. The boats range in size from a ask Weiss, they're practical, well-sailboat — and figured he could seven-foot dinghy to a 16-foot sailboat known as a "day sailer," built and sell for a fair price. save money by making it himself.

"I get a lot of satisfaction out of After he bought a 7-foot dinghy making them, and knowing people will enjoy them," he said. "I know was going out of business and used so many things do these days " surprised at how well the finished The boats are made with atten- product turned out. tion to detail that larger manufac-

turers have foregone for the sake for friends who admired his work of higher profits, Weiss claims, and decided it would be worth his pointing to the bronze cleats on his boats as an example of quality craftsmanship. "Other people make them out of plastic," he said. while to form a company. His wife, Sharon, went around to dealers and came back with 12 orders. So, the Weisses ended up "We have a perfect niche in the working part time at night to fill market," Weiss added. "We hit the the orders. average boat buyer. We don't make a cheap boat, but it sells

Though Weiss and Atkins refuse invested or earned. Weiss said Pilot began hiring employees as the profits rose. Last year, when the company had too many orders to fill, Atkins joined and Pilot

at Newport and got a good response," Weiss said. "This guy who saw it there kept bugging me on the phone for three weeks afterwards, saying 'I've got t turn heads at every port, but if you he wanted a dinghy for his 25-foot toward bigger boats as it grows.

The same thing happened in Manchester when Pilot Marine sailer, made according a tradiof Rhode Island The boat's high freeboard and were making boats right here in Manchester." Weiss said. "We deep cockpit make it more stable

boats on the market. Atkins said "It appeals to families who want sail up the coast and stop at different port towns along the way. Weiss and Atkins said they are still perfecting the design for the boat and getting the molds to-gether. And although they haven't already have 12 orders for the

"We introduced the boat last fall

by Al Tarquinio

showed its boats at the Chamber of

November, he said.
"People couldn't believe we

sold a few. People just wanted

Iran claims its missiles hit ship bound for Iran



Breakfasting out a real sunny deal

East slugs way past Maloney

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# Manchester Herald

# On D-Day, Reagan asks end to wars

POINTE DU HOC, France - President Reagan, standing on a Normandy clifftop where American soldiers stormed Hitler's Europe on D-Day 40 years ago, today appealed to the Soviet Union to "give up the

ways of conquest."
"I tell you from my heart that we in the United States do not want war," Reagan said in a sentimental ceremony atop the windswept cliffs of Pointe du Hoc northern France. "We want to wipe from the face of the earth the terrible weapons man now has in his

"I tell you we are ready to seize that beachhead but there must be some sign from the Soviet Union that they are willing to move forward, that they share

D-Day invasion spelled the end for invincible Germany

D-Day celebrates the Allies' finest hour ... editorial, page 6

40 years later, a war correspondent re-

quest," he said. Reagan, stand

ing atop the stark cliff with the blue

made his appeal in

Rangers who

The president, who inspected a pock-marked gun emplacement and a German bunker, left after his speech for the Omaha Beach cemetery where 9,386 mericans lie buried beneath white crosses and Stars

Reagan, who spent his war years with a Hollywood

other and begin his climb again. They climbed, shot back and held their footing. Soon, one by one, the Rangers pulled themselves over the top. And in seizing the firm land at the top of these cliffs, they began to seize back the continent of Europe," Reagan The president also hailed the French resistance

units and the Canadian and British soldiers who began to push back Adolf Hitler's Nazi empire. sadness of this loss echoes down to our own time in the streets of Warsaw, Prague and East Berlin. The did not leave when peace came. They are still there,

after the war," he said. "In truth, there is no reconciliation we would welcome more than a reconciliation with the Soviet Union so together we can lessen the risks of war, now Until the United States and Moscow bridge their

differences, the Atlantic alliance "serves to this day as our shield for freedom, for posterity and for In praising the heroism of the landing forces,

"There is a profound moral difference between the

use of force for liberation and the use of force for conquest," he said.

The Allied troops "knew some things are worth dying for: One's country is worth dying for and lemocracy is worth dying for, because it is the most deeply honorable form of government ever devised by

man," he said. "They loved liberty. They were willing to fight tyranny. They knew the people of their countries were

- "Their rock-hard belief that Providence would have a great hand in the events that would Reagan's address was delivered before World War I veterans, many of whom had participated in the played "Taps." After the four-hour stop at Normandy, Reagan was

to return to London in the evening to prepare for a series of meetings with other foreign leaders arriving \*

## Inside Today

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Gary Hart(left) speaks to supporters at victory headquarters in and West Virginia primaries to close within 16 delegates of the Los Angeles Tuesday night while Walter Mondale gives the Democratic Party presidential nomination. Hart took California, thumbs up sign to his followers in St. Paul, Minn. as the returns New Mexico and South Dakota to keep his hopes alive for a

# Mondale just 16 delegates short

gates short today of the total number dential nomination on a first ballot, but

getting the 1,967 needed for nomination. The latest tabulations include all plus results from New Jersey, New Mexico, West Virginia and South

primaries on Tuesday, and collected just enough delegates to leave Mondale The latest United Press International count shows Mondale now has 1,951 delegates, to 1,211 for Hart and 369 for uninvited, unwanted, unyielding, almost 40 years

Jesse Jackson. Another 237 are uncommitted for the July 16-19 Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. California is the state with the largest delegation to the convention and it was the last to cast ballots in the 1984 primary season. Hart won 205 of the 306 delegates at stake there. Mondale got

dale's campaign, said the former vice president later today will claim he has said on ABC. "We expect ... he will Hart, who also won South Dakota and

New Jersey and West Virginia, said the battle for the nomination rages on. "I've said all along that we're going to the convention," he told reporters. large victory - virtually shutting Hart out of the 103 delegates at stake - that Hart won three of the final five California's 306 delegates to secure the nomination, but it appeared he would

> Mondale, who went back to his home state of Minnesota to watch the results. confidently told supporters in St. Paul that "every marathon has a finish line and a winner. Well, this is it and here I

With his wife, Joan, at his side, Mondale told hundreds of cheering supporters that out of the mercurial Democratic Party.'

Hart and Jackson have to make a decision ... analysis, page 6

"To all Americans who supported

any of the other seven candidates, my message is, I want your support and intend to earn it. "And to Ronald Reagan, my message comes from (the late baseball

pitcher) Satchel Paige, 'Don't look back, somebody's gaining on you." Neither Hart nor Jackson, however offered pledges of allegiance to the former vice president. Both could ignore the party's pleas for unity. Hart claims hundreds of Mondale delegates are "tainted" by questionable practices used to elect them, and

Jackson argues that party rules have given Mondale an unfair boost in delegate strength. and told cheering supporters in Bev-erly Hills, Calif., that, "Our work has

'Support by those uncommitted Hart said his goal "is to move this

party into the '80s. To move this party and to lead this great nation forth to achieve our values and goals.

said he had "grave reservation about Mondale's commitment to "peace, jobs and justice." "It's not his character, it's his leadership style and some instances, the substance

Jackson said. With 99 percent of precincts reporting in New Jersey, Mondale had 45 percent Hart 30 percent and Jackson

In West Virginia, with 96 percent of the returns counted, Mondale had 54 percent to Hart's 37 percent and Jackson's 7 percent.

In South Dakota, with all of the votes counted. Hart has 51 percent. Mondale 39 percent and Jackson had 5 percent With 96 percent of the vote counted in New Mexico, Hart led with 46 percent to Mondale's 36 percent and Jackson's 12

## Over Purnell Place parking

# Directors tell panel to resolve snafu

The Parking Authority will attempt to resolve a conflict over who will control parking in part of the Purnell Place lot on Monday when it meets with Warren Howland, one of the owners of the Watkins building.

The Board of Directors Tuesday night tabled condemnation of the land in a section of the lot that contains While the directors did not say so specifically, it appeared that a consen-

man of the authority, both spoke to the directors, before the condemnation was tabled unanimously The authority voted May 29 to ask the directors to condemn land, owned by the estate of W. G. Glenney, for \$58,000.

used by shoppers in the downtown district, but Howland is in the process He told the directors Tuesday night he plans to assign the lease to the

authority in exchange for 10 parking spaces he needs for the patients of

Howland and Robert Gorman, chair-Howland, along with Earle and Lloyd Wilson, is converting the building to

Howland said he needs from the authority written assurance that 10 building. He said that prospective office buyers familiar with Main Street The lot is currently rented by the

are satisfied that there are enough common parking spaces near the building, but out-of-town buyers are Director Stephen T. Penny asked Gorman Tuesday if there are enough spaces in area to provide parking for

agreed to allot him the 10 spaces, but not in writing. He maintains he needs a written agreement to satisfy buyers.
Howland said only one signature is lacking to complete his lease of th

He said the lease would be for two years with two options for renewal of two years each. He said that during the six-year period he has the right of first refusal if the land is sold. The authority has been unsuccessful

in attempts to buy the land or to lease it. Gorman said purchase of the land would be the first step in acquiring all

# Town no longer sure of sewer funds

Some of the nearly \$1 million in state funds the town has been expecting to trunk sewer from Porter Street to the downtown area may be in jeopardy Director of Public Works George A. Kandra warned the Board of Directors

Tuesday night. In response to a question from director James F. Fogarty, Kandra sewer was "99 percent complete," there was a question about whether the

from the state. Kandra did not elaborate at the meeting and could not be reached for comment this morning.

Town General Manager Rober Weiss said today that he is trying to arrange a meeting with state Departdiscuss the situation.

problem is," he said. Weiss said he was told that Kandra had received information this week from the DEP "that was disturbing."

percent — or about \$945,000 — of the total cost of the project, which was estimated at \$1.75 million, Weiss said. The town already has set aside its share of about \$800,000.

Weiss said he thought there might be roblem stemming from the intense

limited amount of state funding. No one from the DEP's Water Compliance Unit was available for

sary because the existing sewer line is too small and is deteriorating. The line Street, and has been subject to

# D-Day invasion spelled the end for invincible Germany

United Press International

For the United States and its allies, it was the beginning of the a staggering sea and air assault shaped Normandy beachfront of

The Allied offensive that began aircraft exercises. June 6, 1944, shattered Hitler's 'Atlantic Wall' and was the first aided by an ingenious network of big step in a bloody march to Berlin artificial harbors and protective that ended 11 months later with breakwaters, struck in waves at

). Eisenhower, it began with the ombing of German coastal batteries at 12: 15 a.m.

By 1:30 a.m., the first of the Two generations have passed "Screaming Eagles" paratroop-since the D-Day invasion of Europe ers from the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division - their faces blackened with burnt coal - began dropping down behind Utah Beach German-occupied France that led through a thick cover of clouds. to the fall of Adolf Hitler's Nazi Some were shot from the sky during routine German anti-

five beachheads under a veil of Code named "Overlord" and naval and aerial bombardment involving nearly 3 million soldiers from 600 warships and 11,000

Canadian — fighting under the unified command of Gen. Dwight at 5:30 a.m. and met vicious The battle "was won by the D. Eisenhower, it began with the resistance from well-entrenched intiative and courage of corporals

fire before they reached shore, creating a floating obstacle course for the men behind them.

"With the excitement, the fear,"

"With the exci Thomas Turner of the 116th Infantry, who was wounded. His

The devil in Cloris

Cloris Leachman, who played Mary Tyler

Moore's landland and then starred in her own

sitcom "Phyllis" and won an Academy Award in

between for her work in "The Last Picture Show

does some dancing Monday for the benefit of the National Dance Institute at Madison Square

Playing the devil, she entices Lt. Ed Deacy of

the New York Police Department, who's a dance

Where are sacred films?

released movie "Once Upon a Time in America,"

'Movies to me are pretty sacred things," Woods

"Why don't they just let movies be movies and

stop marketing them like they are video skits or

products. Half the movies are made just so they

can sell dolls. I don't want the movie business to

be just two-hour-long MTV sketches, which is

Walking tall again

believes movies are becoming too comm

told Glamour magazine for its July issue.

what it's turning into.

brother was killed. It was the first actual combat for Guard units from Maryland and Virginia, and a quarter of its men died. It was attached to the 1st Infantry Division, "The Big Red "Good luck! And let us all One" of recent Hollywood fame beseech the blessing of Almighty that had fought valiantly in North God upon this great and noble that had fought valiantly in North

and sergeants and second lieutenants and captains on the beach who Scores drowned or were cut took the attitude, 'We can stay here down by machine gun and mortar and get killed or move forward and

"With the excitement, the fear, our knees buckled," said Staff Sgt. mated 3,000 casualties in a desper-"You are about to embark on a great crusade," Eisenhower told his invasion force before it sailed across the English Channel in 4 000

undertaking."
When he was handed command of Overlord in London on Jan. 14, our will." The attack initially was planned for June 5, but had to be postponed 1944, Eisenhower was assigned a mission that was striking in its

because of extremely severe single-minded simplicity:
"Enter the continent of Europe
and ... undertake operations aimed working in the Allies' favor. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, Africa and now the commander of Germany's channel defenses, ha But strategy for D-Day evolved from months of incredibly intri-June 5 for his wife's birthday, cate planning that first required convincing the British that invadconvinced that weather conditions would delay the invasion for at ing southern France was prefers-

ble to beginning the march on Germany from the distant Balkan Peninsula.

7:30 a.m. by telephone an hour
The invasion site was the most after the first landing and immeheavily fortified coastal entry point of Hitler's "Fortress Europe" and the Nazi dictator had word got to a still-slumbering declared: "No power on Earth can Hitler.

# **Peopletalk**

### Big Brother is watching

The author of a new book on the late John President Richard Nixon feared the ex-Beatle's politics and tried to have Lennon deported. Jon Weiner, a history professor at the University of California-Irvine, just published "Come Together: John Lennon in His Time." using files on Lennon released under the Freedom of Information Act. "According to the files, the FRI learned in December 1971 that Lennon was thinking about mounting a concert tour that would combine rock music with radical politics. and urge young people to vote against Nixon in 1972," says Weiner. Then, he says, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina wrote Attorney General John Mitchell about the concert plans and suggested that if "Lennon's visa is terminated, it would be a strategic counter-

The Immigration and Naturalization Service promptly ordered Lennon deported, claiming that a 1969 British conviction for marijuana possession made him ineligible for a visa. Lennon eventually beat the rap.

### Overcoming mediocrity

Mediocrity is everywhere in society, says believes in bucking the trend by making music and the arts more important in young peoples' lives. The 56-year-old trumpet player warns that indiscriminately cutting back on non-academic programs in public schools will stifle the next generation's creative spark. "In music, some young people find their first talent," he says, '(and) they have a right to develop that talent. Severinsen is in Plano, Texas, a suburb of Dallas this week to perform with the high school band whose director is a friend of his.

## Gunsmoke rides again

St. Mary of the Plains College in Dodge City has no qualms about showing reruns of the television college is showing the western rerups twice daily on campus in the Milburn Stone Theater. Stone bearing his name opened at the school in 1980 after the actor died and his widow gave

"I feel that Gunsmoke really put Dodge City on the map," said Barney Korbelik, an associate professor of speech and theater and the assistant curator of the Stone Museum. "This (program) is significant in the period of early television, and any program that runs 20 years has to have omething going for it."

## A primer for fathers

Columnist Bob Greene says he's no expert, but believes his new book on child-rearing could help other fathers avoid his pitfalls. "In no way am I setting myself up as some kind of new Dr. Spock, says Greene of his recently published book 'Good Morning, Merry Sunshine'

"But as I sort of stumbled and fumbled my way through the first year of fatherhood. I kept track of it. And I think it's the most human thing I've ever written." Greene, a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune, told UPI that raising a child is "a miracle." Greene's wife, Susan, gave birth to Amanda Sue on June 11, 1982. The title of the book comes from the greeting his mother used to give him in the morning while Greene was growing up in Columbus, Ohio.

Tonight: mostly cloudy. Lows in 60s. Thursday: hazy hot and humid with a chance of a thunderstorm in Maine: Clouding up today with fog along the coast and a chance of noon. Highs in upper 60s and low 70s north to low 80 south. Tonight

New Hampshire: Clouding up today with patchy fog along the coast and a chance of showers or dershowers this afternoo Highs in 70s and low 80s. Tonight and Thursday variable clou with a chance of showers. Lows in upper 50s and low 60s. Highs in 70s

Vermont: Warm and humid through Thursday with scattered derstorms. Highs both days in 80s. Lows tonight 55 to 65.

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Hazy hot and humid with a chance of showers of rstorms through the period. Highs in 80s except cooler Cape Cod and islands. Overnight lows in

Vermont: Continued warm and humid with a chance of thunder showers each day. Afternoon highs in 80s. Overnight lows in 60s. maine, New Hampshire: Warm and humid thru the period with a chance of daily showers or thun dershowers. Lows in 50s and low 60s. Highs in 70s and low 80s.

## Long Island Sound

forecast for the Long Island Sound Winds southwest at 10 to 20 knots

Visibility over 5 miles except 31 Thursda, Weather fair through Thursday but possibly a late afternoon thundershower on Thursday.

## Across the nation

The author who inspired the film "Walking Tall" with his biography of Tennessee Sheriff Buford Pusser has written a sequel. W.R. Morris, who wrote "The Twelfth of August," has just distorted the real-life heroism of Pusser, who died in 1974 at the age of 36 in a car crash near his "It's a historical tragedy but Hollywood drowned the real Buford Pusser legend in fiction ink," Morris says. "Buford Pusser never went around beating people with a big stick. He didn't need one. Mother Nature armed him with two huge clubs made of flesh and bones." from New England, through the Midwest, the Gulf coast states, the

## Weather radio

## ottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 978 Play Four: 8618



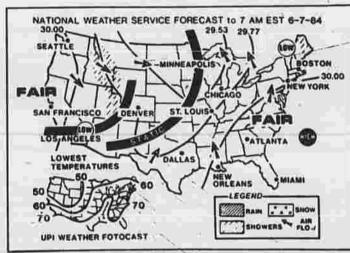
### And the heat goes on...

Today: sunny becoming partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of a thunderstorm this afternoon. Highs in upper 80s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight; mostly cloudy. Lows 65 to 70. Light southwest winds. Thursday: hazy hot and humid with a 30 percent chance of a thunderstorm in the afternoon. Highs 90 to 95. Thanks to Nadine McCruden, 9, of 227 West Center St. Nadine's a fourth grader at Verplanck School and she's got the right idea for beating the heat



## Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT show layered clouds with strong embedded thunderstorms stretching from the northern Plains southward into Texas. Frontal cloudiness curves through the Rockies. Patchy layered clouds cover the Northeast.



## National forecast

showers will be found in the Rockies and parts of upper New England Otherwise, generally fair weather should prevail elsewhere over the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 68(89), Boston 68(90), Chicago 8(88), Cleveland 66(90), Dallas 72(94), Denver 46(73), Duluth 55(75) Houston 72(89), Jacksonville 68(93), Kansas City 67(84), Little Rock 71(88), Los Angeles 58(72), Miami 78(89), Minneapolis 64(84), New Orleans 73(90), New York 70(93), Phoenix 70(101), San Francisco 51(71), Seattle 49(71), St. Louis 71(88), Washington 71(92).

## Manchester Herald

Penny Sadd

Mark F. Abraitis **Business Manager** 

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A proposal to charge tonnage fees for dumping at the Manches-ter landfill was tabled for a second time Tuesday night by the Board of Directors after the directors held a workshop on the proposal

Under the plan, Manchester reisdents would not pay a per-trip fee if they carried waste to the landfill in automobiles, vans, or buy a permit for \$6 a year. The tonnage fee would be charged to users hauling waste in trucks of The directors had pressed the Kandra said the bids had come in the total cost at between \$80,000

Candygram saga continues

two off-color "candygrams" sent by one teacher

to two others as part of a student fund-raiser,

Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes

has denied a teachers' union grievance which

accused him of invading the teachers' privacy,

The grievance, filed by MHS teacher Caroline

Schussler, asked for a reprimand of Ludes and

guarantees that he not do the same again. Ludes'

terse, two-sentence response, sent out late last

week, stated "There is no contract violation.

Ludes said that Mrs. Schussler, an intended

recipient of one of the candygrams in question,

will now present her complaint to the central

Wilson E. Deakin will listen to her request at a

Town to host vets' meeting

The Greater Hartford Chapter of Vietnam

Veterans of America will meet Thursday at 7:30

The VVA is open to all Vietnam-era veterans, a

tion is devoted to addressing veterans' issues

such as Agent Orange and prisoners of war, and is

tive work, and outreach programs.
For more information, call Public Affairs

Committee Chairman Robert Faucher at 646-

Talk set on Nicaragua

Thursday at 7:30 p.m., teacher and writer

gua" — a candid look at day-to-day life in the Central American nation — in Center Congrega-

Ms. Van Doren went to Nicaragua in August,

1982 as part of a Georgetown University project

She spent three months teaching school in

Managua, the capital, then moved on to a small

tional Church's Federation Room.

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which placed graduate students with fan

well as their families and friends. The organiza-

p.m. at the Zipser Club. 35 Brainard Place.

special hearing on Thursday

istration Assistant Superintender

More than three months after he intercepted

proposed more than a year ago. However, since the plan has been completed, it has not won a great deal of support from the directors

The directors initially tabled the plan after several speakers ob-

day night, Public Works Director George A. Kandra told the directors that bids had been opened earlier in the day for a scale and data control system for use at the

### plan, which was first was \$61,676, more than \$15,000 over much work is done to roads leading does not charge a tire fee. the \$46,000 estimate. Under the proposal, the scale

would be used to weigh trash brought to the landfill in larger trucks, for which a fee of \$12 a ton

would be charged under Kandra's needed at the landfill.

Directors again table fee proposal for dumping at landfill

proposed system. If the proposal is and passed, the scale will not be Director Stephen T. Cassano

said the \$15,000 discrepancy be-tween the bid and the estimate raises questions about the rest of the cost projections included in the

plan includes charging a fee for trash brought in trucks of one-ton capacity if 93 percent of the trash is brought in by commercial haulers haulers of large amounts of trash

charge more for trash collection. Director Kenneth Tedford asked why Kandra proposes to charge a fee of \$3 for dumping old tires. Kandra said they pose a problem at the landfill because they work their way upward throught the soil. He said Manchester will become a

if a less expensive portable scale Cassano asked Kandra why the expectancy of the landfill could be a little as 15 years. She also asked if data on weights would not be bette have to pay the fees, they will landfill and it might affect the

system has the advantage that it could also be used for control of a fuel dispensing system at the Cassano asked why East Hartford, which is in a situation similar

system. Kandra responded that Manchester, too, will eventually Mayor Barbara Weinberg asked have to join the regional system.

In the interim, the town's cost for disposal is between \$10 and \$12 a ton Kandra said he expects that the cost in a regional system would be \$20 a ton if the town joined now Kandra repeated his claim that a year by operating the landfill on a fee basis and prolong the life of the ting about 69 000 tons of trash a year until a fee system was

### Arts fund for buildings doesn't pass board Manchester In Brief voiced the chamber's support for the from grants or fees.

Despite strong support from members of the Manchester Arts Council for an ordinance that would permit the town to spend one percent of the cost of a building for art to decorate it, the Board of Directors Tuesday night declined to pass the ordinance. In a letter to the board, Assistant Town Attorney Barry Botticello said the ordinance would simply repeat the language of a state statute.

That led Director James F. Fogarty to move for removal of the ordinance question from the board's agenda, arguing that the statute is sufficient.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said the to enourage the arts. "I'm sure the Arts Council will come to use with specific

Director William Diana, however, argued that the statute has been in effect for several years and the town has not made use of it.

the arts, maybe we should have an

At a public hearing on the ordinance before the board acted on it, several people spoke in favor of passage. The hearing on the ordinance was the only one among 11 hearings that

ordinance." Diana said.

stimulated any public comment. The directors approved all the other matters on which hearings were held.

They involved an ordinance change pictures. Hall and nine appropriations. Most of

workers in town offices phone the council asking for a new supply of

Anne Flint, president of the Greater

The directors also approved alloca-

tion of funds for capital improvements

was appropriated in the budget passed

Arts Council President Diane Morri-

son told the board that Manchester

town: public recognition of the arts."

that the walls in Lincoln Center, where

the meeting was taking place, were

loaned by the Arts Council is removed

"lacks one element to make it a great

Carol Hanson, of 310 Porter St., said

in the 1984-85 fiscal year. The money

encourage mediocre art. Dr. William Vincent, president o Manchester Community College, told the board that MCC is selecting art for its new campus. He said the one-

J. Russell Symth, of 48 Strawberry

Lane, suggested that art should be purchased and given to the library so it

Dr. Francis Helfrick, who had

returned earlier in the day from a trip

to Spain, said he was astonished at the

pride Spanish cities took in their

But John Tucci, of 30 Castle Road.

said government support tends to

public buildings

support of the arts.

# Water rates will rise 45 percent July 1

1984-85 fiscal year.

Penny, in moving for credit for getting Gov. William O'Neill to sign into law a measure that town to set the rate at the 45-percent increase in stead of hiking them by 50

village in southern Nicaragua where she helped a fellow volunteer build a school and helped native women organize a vegetable cooperative and sure and let the office of

Director Stephen T. 9 percent inrterest. rate increase, gave Direc- rized the town to issue \$6.6 treatment.

Penney said the governor signed the bill Monday, out of the regular schedule, after Tedford

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**Izod Cardigans** 

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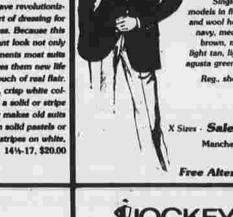
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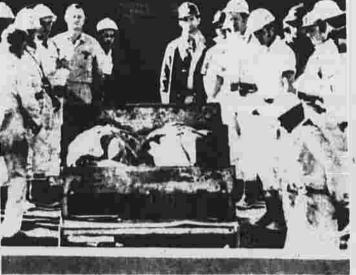
Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include Spanish painter Diego Velasquez

The morning stars are Mercury,

in 1599, American patriot Nathan Hale in 1755 and German novelist Thomas Mann in 1875 On this date in history In 1933, the first drive-in mo theater opened in Camden, N.J. In 1944, hundreds of thousands o Allied troops started crossing the English Channel in the "D-Day invasion of Nazi-occupied Europe

Rhodesia trapped 464 miners un-derground. More than 425 of them In 1982. Israeli forces invaded

greatest invasion in history. In 1972, a coal mine explo



## Today in history

On June 6, 1972, a coal mine explosion in Rhodesia trapped 464 miners underground. Here rescue officials watch as the bodies of two miners are brought out of the shaft. They were among the more than 425 who died.

## Today's forecast

Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny becoming partly cloudy with a chance of a thunderstorm this afternoon. Highs in 80s except

with a chance of showers. Lows in 50s and low 60s. Highs in 70s and

## Extended outlook

The National Weather Service to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk

today and Thursday. Around 10 knots tonight. 5 miles in early morning haze

### Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and around 1 foot tonight.

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## U.S./World In Brief

### Allowing elderly poor to die

NEW YORK - State investigators say there may be "some merit" to claims New York Hospital allows low-income elderly patients to die by withholding emergency treatment. The charge was raised in a \$20 million suit filed Tuesday by the family of an 87-year-old woman who died March 25 at the hospital, which is affiliated with Cornell University. The suit says Rose Dreyer was "allowed to die"

in the presence of her grandson, a doctor who was ordered to stop trying to revive her by a staff The state Health Department said Tuesday i

was also investigating the complaint. Health preliminary information indicates the case "may have some merit."

### Aquino testimony

LOS ANGELES - Philippine soldiers who after he was fatally shot on the tarmac at Manila airport picked him up and hefted him into a van 'as if they were pitching a carcass," a journalist testified before a fact-finding commission.

Max Vanzi, Pacific Division news editor fo United Press International, was one of the few American newsmen to accompany Aquino on his ill-fated return to Manila after three years of

self-exile in the United States. "To my eternal regret." Vanzi told the Philippine Fact Finding Board Tuesday, "I was one of those who advised him to return home. Aquino was killed with a single shot from a .357 Magnum revolver Aug. 21, 1983, as he got off China Airlines Flight 811 escorted by Philippine

### Violence erupts in India

NEW DELHI, India - Security forces attacked Sikhs holed up in the Golden Temple complex is Amritsar, killing nearly 300 people and injuring 240, the Press Trust of India said today. Among those killed in the battle late Tuesday were one army officer and 47 troops and about 250 Sikhs, Lt. Gen. Ranjit Singh Dayal, head of the army operation in Punjab, told reporters in th state capital Chandigarh, the Press Trust of India

The army came in Saturday to quell violence between Sikhs and Hindus and on Tuesday stormed the gold-leafed 17th century temple where 400 Sikhs - some of them heavily armed were holed up.

### Schooner plans service

HAMILTON Bermuda - A search entered its final day for 18 people missing from a capsized British Tall Ship and the schooner that rescued eight others sailed today for a memorial service on the high seas.

The crew of the Polish Zawisa Czarny, one of

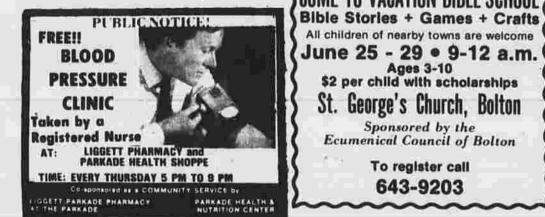
the participants in the 1984 Tall Ships Race from Bermuda to Halifax, Nova Scotia, planned to scatter funeral wreaths on the waves where the 117-foot Marques sank about 4 a.m. Sunday. Only one body, identified as James F. McAleer 47, of Quincy, Mass., has been recovered.

Officials of the International Sail Training Association the race organizer announced that the search for 18 people still missing and feared dead in the tragedy would be called off at dusk

## 'Dial-a-porn' rules

WASHINGTON - The Federal Communica tions Commission has issued rules to restrict ninors from calling "dial-a-porn" services, but the chief backer of a law that forced the agency to act says the regulations are unacceptable A spokesman for Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., said the congressman would either press Congress for stronger legislation or file a

The FCC order, which takes effect July 12, would limit operation of the sexually explicit nessage services — such as those offered by the pornographic magazine High Society in New York — to between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m. Eastern time



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Others minimize strike

# Iraq says its missiles damaged ship

By Rowhl Abeldoh United Press International

ARII DHARI United Arab Emirates Iraq claimed today that one of its missiles heavily damaged a cargo ship en route to an Iranian port in the Persian Gulf but an independent source said the vessel was not severely

The attack apparently came during the weekend of May 26-27. The state-run Iraqi News Agency said the Liberian-registered Savoy Dean re-ceived a "direct hit" in its engine room and began spilling its load of wheat. It said the 38,259-ton ship was in a convoy of several ships en route to the port of Bandar Khomeini, but it did not say when the ship was hit. The news agency based its claim on

Lloyds shipping reports. In London, a spokesman for Lloyds intelligence said the Savoy Dean's owners reported Tuesday that the vessel apparently was struck during the weekend of May 26-27. The newspaper Lloyds List said

not seriously damaged and no crew was injured in the attack." The reported missile strike was the first reported since Sunday. Iraq claimed then it hit two ships but ndependent sources could confirm

only a strike against a Turkish-

registered tanker, the 153,000-ton The Iraqi agency quoted Lloyds sources as saying a number of crew "The ship now is anchored at the Iranian port of Bushehr and reports confirm the damage is grave," the news agency said. "The ship's cargo of wheat has spilled into the sea." The reports came one day after Saudi

down two Iranian fighter-bombers in what a senior U.S. official termed an escalation of the 45-month Persian Gulf by Riyadh radio and the Saudi Press Agency, said only that Saudi jets

American-piloted radar aircraft, shot

Saudi territorial waters.

But a diplomatic source in Washington said Saudi pilots, flying two U.S.-built F-15s, fired two Sparrow air-to-air missiles, each of which hit an

Iranian F-4 fighter-bomber, destroying Both nations then scrambled a total of about 20 warplanes and a tense before the Iranian jets returned to their base, said the source, who has acess to Saudi Arabia supports Iraq in the Gulf War, which erupted Sept. 22, 1980.

attacks by both Iran and Iraq on oil shipping in the strategic waterway. In another development, Iran said Iraqi jets Tuesday bombed Iran's Kurdish town of Baneh, 10 miles inside the border, killing or wounding more The strike came as residents celebrated the 21st anniversary of an

believes Saudi Arabia's claim that it was acting in sel.efense when its fighters downed the Iranian aircraft. But "the president was concerned to the extent that it represented an the official said. The Saudi Defense Ministry deplored

warned, "We hope, in the interests of the region's security and to avoid any will not be repeated." The diplomatic source said the two Saudi warjets were directed by an American AWACS aircraft to the two U.S.-built Iranian F-4s near a small Saudi-owned island about 40 miles from At the Pentagon, officials said the

mission by a U.S. Air Force KC-10 week along with a shipment of 400 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles. The AWACS radar over Saudi territory then spotted the Iranian air

Saudi F-15s were refueled during their

# Lebanese battle claims French observer

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A French cease-fire observer was killed and another wounded by gunfire along Beirut's Green Line today as Parliadebate on Prime Minister Rashid Karami's plan to unite Lebanon. The fatality was the first since 80 French neutral observers were deployed in late March to monitor the

cease-fire along the Green Line that divides the capital into Moslem and Christian sectors and in a buffer zone in the mountains east of Beirut. A spokesman for Lebanon's fourdead Frenchman was a captain. He said another French observer was known. The victims' identities were not

in the neutral zone area of Beirut port. The two men were hit by gunfire," a A Lebanese cease-fire committee member, who declined to be identified by name, said the two men were fired at from the "west" - a reference to the Moslem militia-controlled western approach to the port, which is on the

The French observer post at the Beirut port area was established

the facility and an adjacent corridor to initiatives, which are aimed at ending internal warfare, getting Israel's 10,000 Police and witnesses reported snip-

ing and intermittent clashes elsewhere as a mile on either side of Parliament House where legislators debated the Lebanese government's policy statement and plans to unite the nation. Only 45 of the 90 legislators attended the second day of debate. Among the absent were Moslem militia leaders and key Cabinet ministers Walid Jumblatt and Nabih Berri. Both men also were absent from Tuesday's

Karami's 5-week-old government

internal warfare, getting Israel's 10,000 reorganizing the army. His 10-man national unity Cabinet

also needs approval for economic reforms and plans to end the country's 41-year-old formula that gives six government posts to Christians for every five posts that go to Moslems.

On Tuesday, guerrillas and Israeli troops fought machinegun battles after a patrol was ambushed 11 miles southeast of the southern Lebanese

# Nicaragua charges U.S. with planning sea invasion

By Oswaldo Bonilla United Press International

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Nicaragua's defense minister accused the Reagan administration of planning to send "the Yankee army" to invade from a Pacific Ocean beachhead

while CIA-backed rebels divert the Sandinista army on its land borders.

Defense Minister Humberto Ortega said late Tuesday that the United States planned to use the Granadero I joint military maneuvers currently being staged in neighboring Honduras as a springboard for the invasion.

"The enemy is contemplating the capture of Nicaragua's Pacific (coast), including Managua, with massive attacks by the Yankee army," Ortega

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onference that the "declared war of the American administration" would increase during the rest of the Honduran-based rebels have received more than Congress has threatened to cut off the support.

civilians, military officials said.

\$55 million in covert CIA aid in the last two years, but Rebel units on both borders "are perfectly meshed with the military gears of the Yankee forces in Honduras and the army of that country" and will act "distract and disperse our forces," Ortega than 1,000 U.S. troops are in Honduras said.

In El Salvador, leftist guerrillas launched an attack participating in joint maneuvers with Salvadoran and Honduran soldiers called Granadero I. on a small navy base on the southern coast, killing twelve seamen and wounding four sailors and three Nicaraguan officials claimed Sandinista troops recently attacked CIA-backed rebels with helicopter gunships, Soviet rockets and artillery in a major Nicaragua's defense minister charged at a news counterattack, killing or wounding more than 100 of

The official report did not specify the exact dates or locations of the attacks, and such claims are frequently inflated by both sides in the two-year-old

In the fighting in El Salvador, rebels used mortar and rifle fire in the attack late Monday on a small navy base near the port of El Triunfo, 51 miles southeast of San Salvador in Usulutap province, military officials







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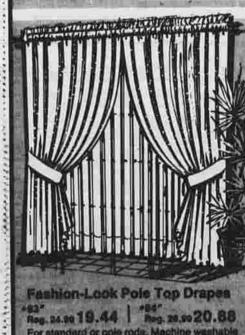
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# OPINION

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Merry-Go-Round

Corn deal

old scow

WASHINGTON - On this 40th

anniversary of the greatest sea-

borne invasion in history, I want to

relate a maritime exploit of

somewhat more modest dimen-

sions. It concerns the SS Califor-

the HMS Pinafore and the Wallop-

nia, which may take its place with

ing Windowblind in the annals of

The California is a freighter that

has seen better days. Built in 1946,

it was mothballed for years, then

refurbished in the 1960s. Perhaps

anticipating a bargain because of

its decrepitude, officials of the

Agency for International Develop-

ment contracted with the ship's

owners to carry 18,000 tons of corn

to Egypt to be used as livestock

feed. But like generations of

used-car buyers, the AID officials

found it's sometimes hard to drive

a bargain - or, in this case, to sail

As the California was being loaded with corn at Norfolk, Va.,

last October, Coast Guard inspec-

tors gave the ship a routine check

and "discovered numerous defi-

ciencies." So reads a State Deprt-..

ment cable seen by my associate

The deficiencies included sev-

eral cracks in the hull. This

disturbed the Coast Guard crowd who are responsible for keeping

ships seaworthy. They informed

the California's owner that the ship

was unfit to sail until repairs were

DESPITE THE OFFICIAL

SEAL of disapproval, the bureau-

crats at AID had faith in the

California. The owner proposed to

do enough repairs to keep the

propelling - and send it across the

Atlantic "under tow as an un-

bizarre solution. So the minimal

repairs were made, and the

corn-laden California set off under

that the California didn't drop

port. "The refusal was based on

their concern that the corn, which

ow on New Year's Eve. The ocean passage was under-

manned barge," according to the-

freighter afloat - if not self-

Lucette Lagnado.

Anderson.

# Republican line now 'perfectly clear'

The line that Republicans are supposed to use now when they talk about November is becoming, as one of them used to say, "perfectly clear,

Whether Ronald Reagan is talking to reporters at a White House press conference or Vice President George Bush is speaking at a dinner in Hartford, the idea is to speculate on how close the presidential race is going to

And from on high, the message is spreading rapidly among the troops. U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Greenwich tells people in Hartford it's going to be close GOP State Chairman Tom D'Amore of New Hartford echoes that forecast and so does J. Brian Gaffney of New Britain, boss of the Reagan campaign in

Coincidence? Not likely. We hear reliably that unpublicized polls are coming back like gangbusters for a strong Reagan win. We hear just as reliably that Republican leaders don't want the extent of those readings to be known at this distance from Election Day because they fear they will breed massive overconfidence.

So the Republicans don't just happen to be speaking with one voice. We suggest they are speaking from one

BY ONE RELATED ACCOUNT, Democratic U.S. Rep. Bill Ratchford of Danbury tells friends he fears a Reagan landslide more than a challenge by any of the Republicans straining to take him on: State Reps. John Rowland of Waterbury, Alan Schlesinger of Derby or Fred "Moose" Miller of Ridgefield

The outlook is so rosy at this point that veteran GOP campaigners can see their hopes of winning one or both chambers of the legislature jeopardized if their people get lazy. Hence the rash of sober forecasts.

Capitol Comments Bob Conrad

Meanwhile, a mini-campaign is in full swing among Democrats in the State Senate as at least five of them eve the majority leadership post being vacated by Sen.

Dick Schneller of Essex. In alphabetical order, they are Sens. Wayne Baker of Danbury: Steve Casey of Bristol: Con O'Leary of Windsor Locks; Howard Owens of Bridgeport, and Mike Skelley of Tolland.

Others, such as Sens. John Daniels of New Haven and Kevin Johnston of Putnam are mentioned. But those five are actively campaigning. And that despite the advice of Senate President Pro Tem Gerry Murphy of Franklin during a caucus in the waning hours of the session this year to "get re-elected first" and then think

POST-MORTEM on the Republican fund-raiser last month where Vice President George Bush was the

Many eyes were on the head table to see whether Sen. Weicker and/or former GOP State Chairman Fred Biebel, who don't get along, would be seated there. Biebel works for the Republican National Committee is

Before the dinner, there were reports that Weicker

would probably try to keep Biebel off. But Bush came by way of West Point, where he gave the encement address, and Weicker was detained by

Senate business in the capital. So who pops out of the plane behind Bush when it landed here but Biebel. (Tina Harrower of Hamden, a former GOP National Committeewoman from Connecticut, was also on the plane.) At the dinner, however, Weicker wound up at the head

table while Biebel was seated out with the crowd. IT WAS REUNION TIME at the State Capitol last week for a few former legislators, though that wasn't their reason for being there

Norwalk Mayor Bill Collins, Danbury Mayor Jim 'people don't realize we're in Fairfield County" Dyer. Stamford Mayor Thom Serrani and Fairfield First Selectwoman Jacqueline Durrell were at the Capitol to tell reporters their corner of the state deserves a better share of state money for its roads and bridges as well as improved train service

The former legislators were joined by Westport First Selectman Bill Seiden and Trumbull First Selectman Paul Timpanelli to say that Fairfield County is a hot area in commerce and sales tax revenue it generates for the state, but cool in what it receives for its road and

Collins, the ringleader of the delegation, said upstate people and the "Hartford-oriented media" don't seem to know of transportation needs in an area that is otherwise booming. Conceding that Fairfield County has much personal wealth, he and the others said its choked and deteriorating highways need attention. Failing that, in Seiden's words, the state could "cook the goose that laid the golden egg.'

## An editorial

# D-Day celebrates the Allies' finest hour

'Every man who set foot on Omaha Beach that day was a

These words will be remembered by many a veteran of the World War II Allied invasion of France's Normandy coast June 6, 1944 as D-Day's 40th anniversary is commemorated.

They were spoken by General Omar Bradley, commander of the U.S. First Army when he reflected later on the courageous performance of his soldiers in the face of difficulty and heavy casualties:

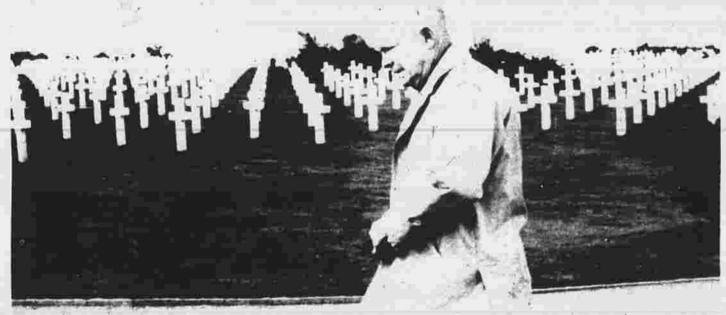
News dispatches called 'Operation Overlord' tas the invasion was tagged) "the greatest amphibious assault of all time" and a decisive stepping stone toward victory over Germany and the Axis

The Allies hurled nearly 3. million men, 800 warships, 4,000 transports, and more

established five important a lasting peace.

the enemy at their three was over.

In the tense, crucial D-Day sickening price they paid in victory within a year.



Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower at St. Laurent cemetery in 1964

American, British and Can- for a nationwide day of about 10,000.

Hitler's "Atlantic Wall" evening with radios turned on the British and French to where the Japanese were still Fighting was furious at the prayer which he had penned, troops at Dunkirk in the opposition. area designated as Omaha With an estimated 98 million spring of 1940. The picture A secondary landing in Japan's surrender. Beach. The U.S. 4th Division listening or participating, was dismal.

seized Utah Beach with rela- newsmen said it probably But Allied military Aug. 15. Allied troops adtively mild opposition and was the "largest collective strength and resolve ga- vanced toward the Rhine, thered steam. Gen. Dwight D. clearing most of France and paratroopers who had been Altogether, the Allies Eisenhower's Supreme Al- Belgium of German forces by dropped inland. The British landed five divisions, about lied Command began chart- October 1944.

commander-in-chief, called ing and wounded totaled break out of Normandy, the Ukraine, and forced capreach Paris (accomplished itulation of Rumania, Finadian D-Day landing forces prayer for victory ... and then Germany and its allies had Aug. 24), the Battle of the occupied broad sectors of the Bulge, and other benchbeachheads on the long road Americans gathered in European continent in early marks. And, of course, press to Berlin as they pierced homes and churches that stages of the war and forced the struggle in the Pacific

southern France took place

atmosphere, President this phase of the battle for A great deal of fierce through the Baltic states,

than 11,000 aircraft into the Franklin D. Roosevelt, U.S. freedom. Allied dead, miss-fighting still was ahead - to past Poland, Belorussia, and land and Bulgaria.

The eventual German collapse brought unconditional surrender and V-E Day, May 8, 1945. The Pacific phase of while the president led in a evacuate nearly 350,000 putting up stubborn World War II ended on Aug. another cable explained. 14 of that same year with

Finally, at the end of March, the With all the heroic actions and sacrifice to put down ter be towed into Alexandria's tyranny in World War II, perhaps no single military were allowed to examine the corn.

and Canadians overpowered 154,000 men, before D-Day ing Operation Overlord in Meantime, American-led As long as mankind re-1943. Now, after D-Day, hopes forces had taken Rome in members and history lives, Casualty figures reveal the began to rise for an Allied June. Soviet armies on the June 6, 1944 will remain a Eastern front had swept special day in the eternal fight to preserve freedom.

overboard on the owner's orders: The owner denied it. The Egyptians demanded a police investigation. Cables crackled back and forth between AID officials in ; Washington and Egypt.

Egyptian agricultural quarantine inspectors examined samples of the corn and declared it "unfit for human or animal consump tion." They refused to let it be

then charged that some 300 tons of,

rotten corn had been dumped

A further hitch developed: The creaking California showed signs of keeling over - which would ? have blocked the harbor.

ture. The freighter was moved still sits, tilted, at Alexandria, ita tons of corn moldering in the cost of the fiasco: \$4 million, which may or may not be covered by

FOOTNOTE: A spokesman for the ship's owner pointed out that ; "AID has never objected to anything we have done in this entire case. "I was afraid of that.

# D-Day 40 years later: A war correspondent remembers

Editor's note: Walter Cronkite was a United Press correspondent in London when the Allies invaded France on D-Day. In this story Cronkite recalls his part in a hastily called bombing raid in support of the amphibious operation on the morning of the

**By Walter Cronkite** 

The weather was miserable that June 6, 1944. Outside General Eisenhower's invasion headquarters at Portsmouth the wind howled and the rain came down and the waves churned the English Channel.
For four long years now the European continent had
been in Hitler's deathly embrace. It would not seem
that delaying liberation another day could be that

But assuming that German spies already had informed Berlin that the invasion fleet had sailed from England, and given the state of soldiers already casualties of seasickness, another day could well spell the failure of a mission — and perhaps more years of worse conditions on the morrow. Eisenhower gave the order to proceed. These were historic moments. This correspondent

I HAD BEEN DENIED A PLACE among those correspondent heroes selected to make the landing with the troops on D-Day. "Denied" may be too strong a word. It was the most dangerous assignment of the war and every correspondent knew it, and when the chance of glory was weighed against innate cowardice, glory sometimes lost its priority. But this choice wasn't mine to make. I was assigned

to stay back at United Press headquarters in London's Fleet Street to help write the lead stories, pulling together what we all knew would be a confusion of orts from the beaches and the military comma While our luckier (?) colleagues already were fighting mal de mer in the landing craft off the ches, we in London had no idea the invasion was on, such was the security all along England's embarkation coast. I finished a night tour of duty, snuggled under the comforter to the accompa of the rain beating on the old apartment's leaded

THE AWAKENING WAS FITFUL. Someone ing at the door. I checked my watch. One-thirty a.m. At the door was an old friend, Maj. Hal Leyshon of the 8th Air Force public relations staff, a peacetime New York advertising man. Hal wasn't exactly a laughing boy. His humor was of the old city editor hard-bitten school. But we had shared some grand evenings together and I knew his moods. This wasn't a playful one. He was deadly serious as he checked the apartment to be sure no one else was there.
"Walter," he finally said, tension doing a funny

thing to his voice. "We've got an assignment for you Only one man can go, and your name was drawn out of the hat. You'll have to pool what you get with the other newspapers and services. It will be dangerous, you'll be out of touch with the office for some hours, and you can't let them know you are going.

that's up to you, and I wouldn't blame you. No one will have to know. We just ask that you don't say anything about it until we tell you you can."

Well, while we didn't know the exact date of the invasion, everyone in England, and I suppose in Germany, too, knew that it was imminent. After all, our correspondents assigned to various invasion units had been disappearing from the office and their

must have been called to their invasion posts. MY MIND WAS SPINNING, but like a fixed roulette wheel it always stopped on the one thought: This was D-Day, and somehow I was going to be a part of it.

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WALTER CRONKITE IN 1943 war correspondent in London

When we got down to the car and under way, Hal briefed me. Although there had been no such plans before, Eisenhower's headquarters had suddenly decided that it needed more firepower on the beach than either the Navy or the fighter bombers could

It asked the 8th Air Force if its heavy bombers, B-17 Flying Fortresses or B-24 Liberators, could go in at low level so they could positively identify their targets, and hit the Germans right behind the Normandy beaches.

The 8th had accepted the assignment and had chosen the 303rd Bomb Group for the job. Headquarters and the group comma one correspondent should go along to record the historic effort, and the 8th public relations officers decided on the draw from among six corresp Representing the three wire services, AP, UP and INS, and The New York Times, New York Herald-Tribune and the Army newspaper Stars & Stripes (Andy Rooney was its man), we had taken air crew training to qualify to fly with the big bombers

against fierce opposition from German fighters and if had won a lottery that I hadn't even entered. I was to be the pool correspondent in a daring, unrehearsed and hastily planned aerial adventure over the D-Day

and the February before had been the first

bombing the submarine pens at Wilhelmshaver

dents to ride them over Germany

IT WAS 3 IN THE MORNING when we reached th 303rd's field at the crossroads hamlet of Molesworth The ground crews already had the Forts warming up loaded. The air crews already had been briefed and I was taken directly to the B-17 to which I had been assigned. I swung myself up through the mid-ship belly hatch. The door was latched and I was on my

We rumbled down the runway, an extraordinary long run before we finally lifted off. Clearly, we were heavy with bombs. There was nothing to be seen out the plexiglass bubble of the nose. The bombardier and the navigator and I strained against rain and fog to confirm that we were clearing the big oaks at the end

Never had I been aboard a bomber in such frightful weather. The B-17s flew in tight formation, not much distance between wingtips or nose and tail. That's how they defended themselves. The machinegun fire from one plane could help protect its neighbors. That's why they were a success against the Luftwaffe over

were flying where Forts didn't fly - a few hundred instead of 17,000 feet over the ground. There was no coom to maneuver out of each other's way, and we reaction, taking most of the flight with them.

AND THEN THE ORDER CAME to arm the bombs - remove the safety pins so they would explode on contact. What had been dangerous before now every chance the bombs would go, and the 303rd could go up in one terrible series of blasts. Halfway across the channel, dawn just breaking,

and, through the fog and scudding clouds - there they were! A sight such as man may never see again. The greatest invasion fleet ever assembled was spread out elow us - battleships, cruisers, destroyers, large ransports, and the myriad of smaller vessels, the tank and infantry landing craft.

If they had begun unloading, we missed it. For just as we reached the coast, the fog became almost total. Down through that haze I thought I saw big guns firing and shells landing, but it was like the impressions of a ightmare. It was there, but was it real?

that morning. We didn't know how important our mission was to the total effort, but we were beginning to get the idea that we weren't going to play our par We had to see the target to bomb it, and the weathe was not cooperating. Whether our troops already were-ashore, perhaps had advanced a few hundre yards or a mile or more inland, we had no way of knowing. There was no place to dump our bombs! Back up through the clouds we climbed - those loaded bombs waiting that one touch of wing tips that we couldn't even see from the cockpit.

THANK HEAVENS the Luftwaffe had been driven But now that tight formation became a menace. We back from the beaches to defend the German homeland, and their Messerchmitts and Focke Wulfs weren't there to dispute our passage over France. We were flying in and out of fog trusting against reason that none would swing wingtlp against wingtip, enemy and add our bit to the big day. But as we improvement - and we made the torturous climb

can come to having their tails between their legs. England, too, was closed in, and getting home and landing with those full bomb bays was not exactly a Sunday ride to grandma's, but all of the 303rd, and one

Postscript: Security forbade me telephoning from the air base. Hal drove me back to London and directly to the office. The report of the invasion had come now an hour or two before. I walked into an office hectic with activity. The boss said: "We've been trying to call you. Where in the hell did you spend last

I slipped behind my typewriter to write my first person story of the Allied invasion of France somewhere down below the fog.







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# Analysis

# Hart and Jackson have to make a decision

By Clay F. Richards

Even in this most unusual of incumbent. Kennedy is probably politics. presidential years, there does not not responsible for Carter's loss to appear to be the roots for the kind Ronald Reagan in 1980, but he nothing illegal and when it comes black voters - voters who could of rebellion it would take to bring contributed to it. serious defections from the 1,967 first hallot in San Francisco next considerably weakened by the not left wounds too deep for are several of his major backers,

lingering hostilities - and some to be denied the nomination. and Jackson to take their battles to decision on what to do comes from for the White House. Some of his months - that the worst thing that

Now the Democrats are again has a broad definition. primary and caucus process but at common sense to take over. But there is certainly enough the same time one who is too strong Jackson's differences with Mon- of Gary, Ind. legitimate differences - for Hart For Hart and Jackson, the of the first major black candidacy has been preaching all these

Sen. Edward Kennedy and his the candidate of new ideas versus the vote in the primaries and has WASHINGTON - Gary Hart troops were so disgusted with the old Democratic system was a about 7 percent of the delegates. and Jesse Jackson now have to President Carter that they never political challenge. His contention The Democratic Party, in an decide whether beating President stopped their challenge, even that Mondale delegates are intentional move to lop off candi-Reagan in November is more though they were further from the "tainted" because they were dates with the smallest percent of important than their deep and nomination than Hart is now. elected with special interest mo-

to politics what is ethical usually swing the November election.

arguments are based on solid facts has happened to blacks and the

frequently bitter differences with The result of Kennedy's protest ney contributed to special delegate They had no intention of using was to further weaken a weak committees is also rooted in them to deny delegates to the candidate responsible for the reg-Mondale has probably done istration and voting of thousands of

But Jackson knows that among delegates Mondale has put to- faced with the prospect of nominat- So Hart can make political peace those who wrote and approved the gether to assure nomination on the ing a candidate who already is with Mondale, if their dispute has rules that have hurt his candidacy including Mayor Richard Hatcher

how he handles his status as nominee-apparent. The former vice president has long had a reputation as being gracious and a

will be whatever Hart and Jackson want to make of it. Clay F. Richards is a political

A lot depends on Mondale and

With the help of a coalition of Democratic Party elders, there is time before the opening of the Jackson's demands can be met, some of Hart's ego can be But in the final analysis, unity

# Ansaldi gets park contract Obituaries

Manchester Tuesday was awarded Veterans Memorial Park Committhe contract for initial work on the tee at a meeting Tuesday. Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park after it submitted the low bid of

The work on the park includes grading and constructing sidewalks, a concrete monument base. nd water and electric lines. The only other company that bid submitted a bid of \$42,231,50 for the work.

The park, for which ground was honor the 14 Manchester residents who died in the Vietnam War. \$6,200 higher if the park is sodded available funds channeled into instead of seeded. Beebe & Sons building the monument and sidehad asked for an additional \$4,195 walks so the park could be ready

A total of four bid invitations this November.

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny

He was referring to the way the

ooded much of the state. Over the

said at the Board of Directors'

meeting Tuesday night.

The committee, which is responsible for the design and planning of

the new park at Main and Center streets, decided its first priority would be to install the centerpiece of the park, a black granite monument. Bid invitations for the monument are ready to be sent out, committee member Robert J. Bagge said. The cost of the nonument has been estimated at

ho died in the Vietnam War.
The cost of Ansaldi's work will be half-acre park be deferred and all for dedication on Veterans Day

Fogarty are working. Penny said it

about \$1 million more in drain

years, Manchester has made im- report that the state, which owns the homeless. He charged it is

fund raising drive this spring.
"I think you should get the monument in there," he said. "You're going to attract a lot more attention to the area." primarily at local businesses.

might increase the donations that have been coming in to the

co-chairman Glenn Beaulieu rewith a \$15,000 commitment from McLaughlin, Philip McLaughlin Southern New England Telephone Co. and some matching funds from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, leaves the committee with

is the same as for the guards on the

Penny also raised a question

about what he termed a "spinoff" from the operation of a shelter for

to Manchester who remain after

whether the program attracts

said most of the people who used the shelter were from Manchester

Also at the meeting, Democratic Director Kenneth Tedford said

that the Committee on Affordable

ocal policemen.

for short terms

The total cost of the park, The funeral will be Thursday at 8: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney including the monument, is estimated at between \$51,500 and Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at St. James Church at

9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Drainage system gets high marks Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. "We ought to remind the public directors on a bond-issue proposal about using off-duty Manchester

(Austin) McDowell.

Rose F. McLaughlin

McLaughlin

Mrs. Rose (Fitzgerald)

convalescent home. She was the

had been a lifelong resident

and Edward McLaughlin, all of

Manchester, a brother, Francis

Fitzgerald of Manchester; three

granddaughters; and one great-

Drive, died Tuesday at a local Washington Social Club.

of 19 Edgerton St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born Jan. 26, 1903, in Portadown, Northern Ireland. He came to this country and settled in Manchester in 1920. Before retir-Penny said he wants the Human ing in 1968, he was employed as a

He was a member of St. Mary's at the funeral home Thursday from 11 a.m. to the time of the service. Memorial contributions may be

We want to thank everyone in-

that was done for the Suzanne Reopell Surgery fund, it was most gracious, kind and generous. We hall always remember them and be thankful to one and all for their

Embezziing denied

four great-grandchildren.

Besides his wife he leaves two

of East Hampton; a daughter,

Mrs. Ruth McQueeney of Windsor;

three brothers in Northern Ire-

land; a brother and a sister in

England; 12 grandchildren; and

The funeral will be Thursday at

Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in

HARTFORD (UPI) - A former chief bank teller with the Permanent Savings from South Windsor pleaded innocent Tuesday in federal court to federal

The U.S. attorney's office said all three, charged in an alleged attempt to take \$1.8 The suspects are Diane Rudini, 41, of

and his son, Michael, 29, of East Hartford Authorities contend \$400,000 of the money Quintilianis allegedly conspired to embez-zle from the bank by making unauthorized They were indicted May 24 by a federal Services Department to study carpenter at Pratt & Whitney in grand jury.

Episcopal Church, a charter member of the British American McLaughlin, 82, formerly of House Club and a member of the wife of the late Francis sons, William J. McDowell of Card of Thanks Manchester and Austin McDowell

volved in time, work and donations

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# Car crash claims local man people form great distances. General Manager Robert Weiss

that we do take care of problems " on which he and Director James F.

town's drainage system worked much as \$2 million for sidewalk

provements to the storm drain the land on which the Bicentennial

system that have eliminated street Band Shell is located, wants the

Penny gave the board credit for security guards during concerts

during the recent rains which repair and replacement.

was killed was driving, police said man said.

Middle Turnpike, died in the investigation.

killed in a two-car accident late The driver of the car that hit him. Tuesday afternoon on West Middle John Carmichael, 55, of 4 S. Turnpike when an eastbound car Hawthorne St., was treated for rossed into the oncoming lane and minor injuries at Manchester collided with the one the man who Memorial Hospital, a spokeswo-

David Hunter, 28, of 436 W. They said it is still under emergency room at Hartford Hos- Hunter was a management pital several hours after the crash, engineer at Hartford Hospital, a

n connection with the accident.

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Police have not charged anyone

Housing wants to hold a meeting residents of the Love Lane areas. The committee has a proposal to and wants the opinions of area

will include a recommendation for state payroll and argued that

town to contribute \$5,700 for the shelter closes for the season.





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# SPORTS

# East powers its way past Maloney

They hadn't played in 12 days but East Catholic was anything but rusty at the plate as it pounded 17 duke over Maloney High in a Class decided by the fourth inning (10-1 L East Region quarterfinal Tues- lead) was similar to East's first wouldn't disagree about East's

East shortstop Jeff Riggs (14) pegs to

first base past the head of sliding

Maloney runner Tom Krystock (9) to

complete first inning doubleplay. Twin

Class is written all over Eamonn Coghlan.

Not only is the three-time Irish Olympian in the

world class category as a runner but as a person.

If there are any doubters among these readers, packed the Irish-American Home in Glastonbury

last Saturday night where the Shamrock Athletic

Club staged an Olympic sendoff for Coghlan. Tim Moriarty and P.J. Tierney, both Manches-

ter residents and Shamrock officers, as well as

the two men mainly responsible for the appearance of the 'Irish Connection' in the last five Thanksgiving Road Race and New England

Relays 10-K runs, didn't miss a detail in planning

sportscaster George Ehrlich.

"I'm determined and confident that I

can win a gold me-

dal in Los Angeles,

Coghlan said, "I've

had two disappoint-

ments to date, with

fourth placements

in 1976. I feel that

the experience that

and Moscow will be

to my advantage in

he related after he

regaled the au-dience with a 30-minute rendition of

his career

highlights. The later all

Eamonn Coghlan started as an 11-

"My first race was in the mile. I was 12 and the

I was told to take it easy and lay back. I took off

and led from start to finish in winning. That was

'I was good' "I was asked how I got a scholarship to

Villanova. Because I was good, 'the good-looking Irishman replied without bragging. It was a plain fact. Villanova had been a household word in

Coghlan, winner of the Manchester Turkey Day

Five Mile Road Race the last three years, graduated from Villanova in 1976, but not before winning both the NCAA indoor and outdoor mile

titles. The 5-10, 140-pound Coghlan has already circled the Thanksgiving date to be in Manches-

ter in search of a fourth straight Five Miler

Currently training 75 miles a week, a schedule

that will be maintained until the 5,000 meter trials in Los Angeles in mid-July, Coghlan will be the

After all, in addition to holding the world indoor mile standard, he can also claim the world 5,000

meter mark and 1,500 meters, both indoors with

clockings of 12:48.8 and 3:56.6. His world indoor

mile best was 3: 49.78 at the Meadowlands Byrne

my introduction to cross country running.

20 years ago, in a most auspicious manner. "I was a joiner at the time. I joined everything

team. Soon, Pwould always quit.

the 5,000 meters,

the night which was capably handled

Coghlan classy guy

Kevin Hutt lashed four hits and Bill Masse and Matt Mirucki three Guilford. apiece for the 18-3 Eagles, defendrusty at the plate as it pounded 17
hits en route to a convincing 15-1
Eagle coach Jim Penders reminisced how this one-sided affair,

"We just have a very aggressive team that is hungry. They want to win again," Penders said.

That was a 26-1 pasting of see is they put constant pressure on Eagles. "They kept going at us.

> 11-9. East advances to the state quarterfinals against Bristol Eastfield off Alumni Road at 3 o'clock. Somewhat overlooked by the Eagle offensive deluge was the glittering pitching perfor unior southpaw Mick Garbeck. The hard-throwing lefty, with a dancing fastball and curve that

moves all over the place, spun a one-hitter at the Spartans. The lone Maloney safety was a scratch infield single by losing pitcher Pete Ladas in the fourth nning. It careened off third baseman Paul Roy's glove to shortstop Jeff Riggs deep in the hold with Ladas just beating the throw to first.

He was credited with a single and that turned out to be the only safety off Garbeck by the Jeckyl and Hyde Spartans, who beat Hand, 12-7, to earn the right to face East. Garbeck fanned nine and walked two in upping his record to

Brian Feshler ignited the Eagles in th second inning with a leadoff homer to centerthat that got up into the jet stream and just kept on

Feshler's blow was the beginning of a five-run frame that washighlighted by Masse's towering three-run homer that cleared the leftfield fence, just inside the line. beginning of the end for Maloney. What stands out today are catech in centerfield and Garbeck's one-hitter," said Pendrs, looking at the highlights.

Masse, who had four RBI.

robbed Scott Craig of a fourreached over the five-foot fence in center and latched onto his bid for a homer. It was one of two fielding other by Roy at the hot corner. Second baseman Chris Darby

and Feshler in rightfield also came up with fine fielding plays for East. Feshler and Riggs each had two hits for East with the latter knocking in three runs. Roy drove

East Catholic's Bill Masse (right) gets a high five from head coach Jim Penders after the former belted a three-run homer in the second inning against Maloney High. Blast gave Eagles 4-0 lead en route to 15-1 victory.

EAST CATHOLIC (13) — Mosse Ct. 64-3-4. Mirucki II 3-4-3-1. Vibberts II 1-0-1-1. Darby 2b 5-1-1-1. Modden 2b 0-0-0-0. J. Riggs 4-1-2-4. Roy 3b 6-0-1-2. Feshler rf 6-1-2-1. Hutt 1b 6-3-4-1. Byam c 4-1-0-0. Bemer c 1-0-0-0. Garbeck p 0-0-0-0. K. Riggs 4d 4-0-0-0. Hayhurst dh 1-0-0-0. Totals 47-15-17-14.

lined a 320-foot homer inside the MALONEY (1) - Krystock ss 4-0-0 lined a 320-foot homer inside the leftfield foul pole for one of his blows.

EAST CATHOLIC (15) — Masse ct 6-43-4, Mirucki if 3-43-1, Vibberts if 1-0-1-1, Darby 2b 5-1-1-1, Madden 2b 0-0-0-0, J. Riggs 4-1-2-4, Roy 3b 6-0-12, Feshier of 6-1-2-1, Hutt 1b 6-3-4-1, Byam c 4-1-0-0, Bener c 1-0-0-0, Garbeck p 0-0-0-0, K Plans dh 4-0-0-0, Hayburst dh Maloney 000 100 000 1

# Late rally ousts MHS

ROCKVILLE - Late inning High scored seven runs in the last extra-base hit to rightfield. Helin hree innings, including two on a was waved home but was nailed on ninth-inning, game-winning home Manchester High, 8-6, in a Class LL East Region quarterfinal baseball Manchester finishes the season with a 14-8 record. The Rams, now Manchester coach Don Race. " I 15-5, advance to a state quarterfi-

excuses that are being offers, are a lot of site to be announced. Rockville's comeback erased a "I have a feeling that the Games are i jeopardy of being cancelled in the future," Coghlan answered when quizzed by Ehrlich. In 1976 in Montreal, Coghlan was one of four hitting, seven of their 11 hits came that finished in almost a dead heat in the 1,500 meters. The camera eve showed the Irishman to be fourth and a non-medal winner. A fraction of a turned the contest around.

Four years later, in Moscow, Coghlan had to be content with another fourth and no medal, still no excuse, only disappointment, "Anyone who makes it to the finals, just weeks from tonight, and about this time, will have a good chance to win at Los Angeles. Doug Padilla of the United States, Australia's John Walker are

killing, was begun by second baseman

Chris Darby, who fielded Pete Ladas'

grounder and flipped to Riggs to start

Arena in 1983 on a track that he helped design.

summer version?

second separated the four men.

Plain retaliation

'I blame the boycott on four years ago. What

the Russians are doing is a retaliation. Political

**Herald Angle** 

Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

"The Olympic Games offer a pressure situation. I feel that I know how to handle the situation because of my past experience, If he can win that coveted gold medal, he'll be the first Irish-born athlete since Delaney turned

the trick 28 years ago. It's too small order but he'll have many racing buffs in this area rooting for him to win.

Relay's entrants Janice Cataldo, first woman finisher in the Five

Mile Road Race last Thanksgiving, has entered the New England Relays 10-K on June 17. Al Hall, a four-time U.S.Olympic team hammer thrower will be back in the 56-pound weight throw with Canadian Olympians Francoise Bolduc (pole vault). Allain Gallant (long jump). Orlando Houghton (200 meters) and Marjorie Chin (200 meters) will all be in the competing the day before at Wigren Track. Houghton and Chin are defending champions . . . Available for a price, and still amateurs (?) are track stars Carl Lewis, lberto Salazar, Mary Decker. Lewis gets between \$6,000 and \$15,000 an appearance and is reported to be grossing between \$750,000 and \$1 million over the past 12 months. Salazar, former Manchester resident, had dropped back to the \$1,000 to \$7,500 range for every appearance and Decker, the top name among the females, is in the \$5,000-\$8,000 per event class.

The next inning of ball involved run-scoring single by Scott the two most crucial plays of the Jeamel. punch, the mark of pennant run, Chris Helin led off with a walk winners, surged to the forefront and then slugging third baseman Tuesday as roistering Rockville Chris Petersen belted a long

the relay throw from the outfield. Petersen, who ended up on third with a triple, then died there as his

Johnson and Bill Romanowski to ing the Indians' erring generosity, chase Indian starter Peter knotted the score, 6-6, for the first

teammates failed to drive him in. "I had the hit and run on, but my base runner didn't see it," said shouldn't have sent him home, second and third and no outs."

four run, 6-2 Indian lead which Manchester had held after the first Manchester reliever Ken Krasix frames. The Rams' timely jewski struck out pinch-hitter Joe Toth but catcher Brendan in the final third of the game, in addition to a couple of costly and Toth reached base safely as mental miscues by Manchester, the lead runner advanced to third. The next batter lined out for what Rockville closed the gap to 6-5 wouldv'e been the final out of the with a three-run burst in the top of the seventh on consecutive RBI singles by Nader Shakabai, Jeff stanza. But Rockville, riding the momentum of the previous frame's dramatics, and welcom-

Manchester had a chance to inning when, with one out, two-base throwing error, but win ning Ram reliever John Steed (9-1)

the threat The stage was now set for Molin's heroics. With one out, Romanowski singled and then Molin blasted his game-winning clout to the left of the 360 foot safety since spelling starter Sha nal match against a team and at a there would've been runners on kabai in the sixth, then put down In the top of the eighth, with a of the ninth to preserve the victory

of the ninth to preserve the victory ROCKVILLE (8) — Verdon ss 5-1-1 0, Jeamel 1b 5-0-2-1, Shakiboi p-3b 5-0-1-1, Johnson rf 4-2-1-1. Romanowski c 4-2-3-1. Molin dh 5-1-2-2. McNuity cf 4-0-0-0. Lewis If 2-0-0-0. Aberie If 2-1-0-0, Fraleigh 2b 3-1-1-0, Tofn 1-0-0-0, Wheeler 3b 0-0-0-0, Stread 0-0-0-0. Tofals 40-8-11-3.

MANCHESTER (6) — Roya If 5-1-1-0, Solomonson rf 3-2-2-0, Helin rf 1-0-0-0, Petersen 3b-ss 4-21-0, Chefelal cf 3-0-1-2, Kralewski dh-p 4-1-2-1, Fogorty 1b-3b 40-0-0, 8. McCarthy c 4-0-1-0. Dougan ss 3-0-1-1. Reposs 1b 0-0-0. Mazzafta 2b 1-0-0-0. S. McCarthy 2b 3-0-0-0, Custer ph 1-0-0-0. Frankovitch p 0-0-0. Totals 36-6-9-4. Rockville 203 001 000 6 WP-Steed (9-1); LP-Kralewski (1,2)

# **Bubble bursts for Cheney**

NORTH BRANFORD - "You can say the bubble just burst on us today," said Cheney Tech baseball coach Bill Baccaro after his Beavers virtually handed homes-tanding North Branford a 16-5 against an opponent to be deter-tanding North Branford a 16-5 against an opponent to be deter-today but I have to give our kids credit. They played just as hard in

The Techmen, who bow out with an 11-11 record, outhit the Thunderbirds, 8-7, but Cheney hurlers issued 22 bases on balls. Included inning that saw North Branford score a dozen times.

That was too much for the young "When you give up 22 walks, it's tough to be in the game," Baccaro Cheney's fortunes turned in the

first inning as starting pitcher Bob Elliott, senior co-captain, was forced from the mound. "He has a recurring elbow problem. Some-times it bothers him and sometimes it doesn't. Today it gave him trouble so we took no chances and got him out of there right away,"

inning. North Branford, 15-7 which admired. inning on a balk and a Cheney the ninth inning as they did in the

The Thunderbirds added single markers in the second and third who batted 449 in the regular frames on wild pitches. Then came the big fourth inning against the Thunderbirds. Pellet when North Branford scored 12 ier was 5-for-10 in tournament times on only two hits. The dozen bases on balls allowed them to RBI manduring the season with 21. Sophomore Rick Gonzalez, who threw out four Thunderbird pitched Cheney's 10-6 victory over runners trying to steal. Glen

Norwich Tech - the school's only victory ever in post-season play — faced a couple of Thunderbird hitters in the fourth but had control difficulties of, his own. Gary Warren took the hill and issued five walks in the long frame, part of what turned out to be a four-hour

Sophomore Ron Nese took the turned in five gutty innings o hill and he worked into the fourth shutout baseball," Baccaro

> first," Baccaro said. Senior co-captain Paul Pelletier Pelletier behind the plate also Carvey chipped in two hits for the

John Hart started and was the winning pitcher for North

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Charler Oak
Telephone vs. Nutmeg, 6 — Keeney
Army & Navy vs. Jim's, 6 — Nike
Nels Johnson vs. Flo's, 7:30 — Nike

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Reed Construction shutout Gentle Touch Car Wash, 5-0, Monday at Nike Fleid, Jim Magawan and Brian Moran each had two hits for the winners while Brian D'Alessandro had a pair of safeties for Gentle Touch.

Porter-Cable overpowered Stephenson's Pointing, 14-9, at Nike Field. The
victors' Bob Polozie and Joe Calana
each had four hifs, the latter contributing a home run, Len Ricclo, Shawn
Doherty, Wayne Miner, Bill Tremko,
Rick Carlson and Paul Dumont all had
two hifs apiece for Porter-Cable.
Stephenson's Pointing's John Burkhead ripped a double and triple while
Gary Labrec, Jon Wollenberg and Jeff

Zembrowski Ail-Stars downed the Pumpernickel Pub. 5-2, at Fitzgerald Field, Jerry Bulacius roped three hits while Jim Rook, Mike Hull and Matt Shardt added two apiece for Zembrowski. Peter Gourley and Mike Zotta cracked out two hits each for the Pub. The Main Pub exploded for 11 runs in the first inning and went on the crush rish insurance. 14-6, at Robertson Park. Ed Hanton and Ed White drilled three hits each for the winners while Mark Pollard (a homer and a single). Kevin Hanion. John Maddon, Larry Morrison and Steve and Mike Crispina all added I wo safetles apiece. Russ Benevitas and Andy Santini socked two hits each for Irish.

## West-Side

Buckland Manufacturing outslugged Red-Lee, 14-9, at Pagant Field. Tom Maneggia slammed an inside the-park homer to clinch the win. Jim O'Brien and John Berk contributed two hits apiece for the victors. Dave Gookey ounched out two hits while Roland Pechle sparkled on defense for Red-

Bob & Marie's Pizza whipped Deimar Company. 10-6, at Robertson Park. Paul Miller had three hits, Bob Onthank crunched a four-bagger and a single and Rob Vogt added two safeties for the winners. Deimar was led by Rich Arolan, who rapped a homer and two singles, and Chuck Barrera and Dan Simmons.who whacked two hits

Charter Oak Manchester JC's burled Tierney's, 16-9, at Fitzgerald Field, Frank Beaupre cranked out five hits and Bob Fergerson thumped four for the JC's. Jim Connelly and Rick Day banged three hits apiece while Mark Lappen and Dennis Gilbert added two each for the winners. Tierney's Lionel Lessard and Poul Mador paced the losers' ottack with three hits each while Brian McAule. Tom Tierney and John Butler assed two apiece.

The First Stop Lounge hung on to beat Renn's Tovern, 9-8, at Charter Oak Field. Gall White, Anne Gracvabny. Mary Boyko and Karen Flano all had two hits for the winners. For Renn's, Liz Shea, Cindy Deshaw and Potti Fiori tapped out two hits each.

## Little League

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International

## American

MARC racked Modern Janitorial, 14-4, at Waddell Field. Eric Blackman homered and singled while Jason Datway. Brian Gordon and David Edwards each had two safeties for the victors. Mark Massaro straked two hits for Madern.

## National

DiRosa Cleaners edged the Medics. 4-1, at Buckley School. Winning pitcher Danny Lopez struck out 11 for DiRosa. Bryan Colletti drave in three runs for the winners. Hitting stars for the Medics were John Jawarski and lan Greenwald.

## National Farm

American Farm
Modern Janitarial falled MARC at Valley Field, J.J. Rawl struck a and had two hits to lead Modern. Barber ripped four hits while D Griffin, Sean Howe, Mike Irrers two apiece for the winners. Br Bissell and Beth Ramanewicz outed two hits each for MARC

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Thursday's Game
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Patti Dunne School Patti Dunne's Compulsory Class III team recently sent six members to the Connecticut Gymnastic Association state championnship at Haddam-Killfingworth High.

Over 80 girls competed from 20 different schools different schools.
Those girls from Patti Dunne's who took medals were:
In the 12-14 age group, Debble
Gancarz was first on the vault and
Jenny Sarles seventh on the beam,
ninth floor exercise, 12th vault and ninth floor exercise.

In 9-11, Diano FFrese was seventh
bars and 12th floor exercise. Also
Melynda Marinelli third beam and
second floor. Heather Almond seventh
beam, third floor, eighth vault and seventh all-around. Bryna Pasternak also competed with her bar and floor scores being added to e team total. Patti Dunne's Team took secon

## Transactions

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Baseball
Boston — Named Havwood Sullivan
chief executive officer and chief
operating officer; named Lou Gorman vice president and general manager;
named Robert Furbish chief financial
officer and treasurer; named John Reilly
controller; announced resignations
of treasurer James Olivier and
public relations director George
Sullivan; named Richard Bresclant public relations director.
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Detroit - Purchased the contract of
outflebter Dunnert Jones from Evanguille

of the American Association; optioned
outfielder Rod Allen to Evansville.
San Francisco — Signed outfielder Alan
Cockrell, their top pick in the free agent
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College
University of Miami — Named Jimmy
Johnson of Oklahoma State as head
football coach.

Johnson of Oklahoma State as head football coach.
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signed reserve linebacker Steve Shull.
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Elon College.
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Manchester at Norwich Fr
East Catholic at Southington, 3:30
(Windham High), 4:30
THURSDAY

# **Punished Celtics out** to inflict pain on L.A.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The Los Angeles Lakers have been making shots and the nation's press has been taking shots at the Boston Celtics during the NBA champion-

ship series. "I'd be writing bad stuff, too," Boston's Larry Bird said when asked if the criticism aimed at the Celtics has been justified. "When you get beat by 33 points deserve to take some

The Celtics, punished by the

### Lakers Sunday in a 137-104 Game 3 blowout, have a chance to inflict some pain on Los Angeles tonight resumes at the Forum. The Lakers, ahead 2-1, have a

back to Boston for Friday night's the business on the open floor. "They run on every situation you to make it fancy," said Magic give them," said Bird, whose 30 Johnson, whose record 21 assists in points weren't much of a factor in Game 3 qualifies his as an expert. Game 3. "They beat us at their own "It's the basic pass, one that just

## Familiar foes meet in semis

PARIS (UPI) - John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, no strangers to each other, will meet again in a familiar spot - center court. The two Americans notched straight-set victories Tuesday to set up a semifinal clash Friday in the \$1 million French Open tennis

McEnroe, the 25-year-old who is ranked No. 1 in the world, won his 41st straight match this year by Jimmy Arias 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, to make the French Open semifinals for the first time in four attempts. Meanwhile, the 31-year-old Connors ended a run of three guarterfinal defeats here by beating ninthseeded Henrik Sundstrom of

Sweden 7-6 (7-4), 6-1, 6-4, in 2 hours McEnroe and Connors are tied 12-12 since they first met in 1977 and they have not faced each other on clay in five years. McEnroe admits he has problems playing Connors on this surface.

"Every time we play on clay lose to him," said McEnroe, "He returns a serve so well that I can't count on my serve to attack him. Connors' match was halted by rain at 4-4 in the first set after both players had gained service breaks. When the match resumed, Connors reeled off three successive point to take the tie-breaking 13th game. Sundstrom lost his touch in the second set, which Connors won easily, and the American broke in the opening game of the third, only

Fourth-seeded Mats Wilander of 1982 and runner-up last year to Yannick Noah, swept aside Spa niard Juan Aguilera 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, in a quarterfinal date with Noah. The Frenchman edged Hungarian Ba-

lasz Taroczy 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia against Andres

The quarterfinal clash between McEnroe and fifth-seeded Arias A service break in each of the first two sets was enough to set Arias broke for a 3-1 lead in the some stunning shots to break back immediately and reeled off the

"It was an uneven match," said McEnroe, seeking to become the since Tony Trabert in 1955. "I served better and won the big points when I needed to. Jimmy didn't play as well as I had expected on clay - he was very

In women's play, Martina Navratilova avenged her only defeat of to earn a semifinal spot in her pursuit of a grand slam \$1 million Navratilova faces her former ballgirl, 1981 champion Hana Mandlikova, who justified her

third seeding in demolishing 16-year-old American qualifier Me-Navratilova, beaten by Horvath in the fourth round last year, was justifiably nervous at facing the No. 8 seed again. After winning the first two points, she lost the next eight and found herself trailing 0-2. But she battled through a testing third game to hold serve and star a run of 10 consecutive points to kill off Horvath's challenge. She over-hwelmed Horvath in the second set on her way to a 59-minute victory Defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd, chasing her sixth French crown, also made the final four, but had to come from behind to defeat 16-year-old Canadian Carling Bassett 4- 6, 6-1, 6-0.

they're scoring 31/2 points every Cedric Maxwell, Bird's team-

"They just speed by you like cabs, and you're standing there, with no one stopping," Maxwell said. "But you can't change that much this late in the season." Los Angeles coach Pat Riley "We're loose and it's not good to be so damn serious that you walk around being morose," Riley said.
"We worked hard today (Tuesday), and hard work puts a smile

"But it's a pressure game. We have to keep the homecourt advantage. I'm not sensing the kill. We just want to take care of

chance to take a commanding lead 
The Lakers have been the best in

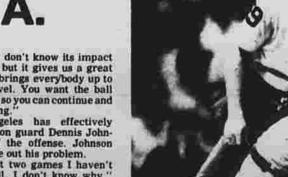
## "I really don't know its impact on Boston, but it gives us a great mate, doesn't know. Nor does he know when he's seen anything like another level. You want the ball

keep it going."

Los Angeles has effectively taken Boston guard Dennis Johnson out of the offense. Johnson can't figure out his problem. played well, I don't know why," Johnson said. "James (Worthy) is in front of me all the time and I've

But it's Worthy's flashy offense, not his defense, that's been making "The fastbreak is the most exciting part of a game, and if your

transition game is good, it helps a Bird was named to the NBA he isn't living up to the billing. "It's a great honor and I'm glad to get some credit for what I do all just play like it, I'd help my team. Magic Johnson and teammate Kareem Abdul-Jabbar also were



Tigers' Larry Herndon slides into a game Tuesday in Detroit. Herndon was home plate tag by Blue Jays' catcher Ernie Whitt in the fourth inning of their

trying to score on single by Chet Lemon.

At Baltimore, Rick Manning's

two-run homer capped a five-run

record at 5-5. It was the Brewers

first victory in Baltimore since

clinched the AL East Bill Swag

gerty, 1-1, making his first start of

Howell hit his third homer of the

At Cleveland, Dwayne Murphy

belted a two-run homer with one

Oakland. It was the first time the

At Kansas City, Mo., Darryl

Motley doubled home a run and

scored during a two-run sixth

Gubicza, 3-4, and the Royals Dan

Quisenberry allowed three hits

At Minneapolis, Alan Bannis

straight loss for the Indians.

Royals 4, Mariners 3

year for the Brewers.

A's 4, Indians 2

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## AL roundup

# **Blue Jays torment Tigers** with wave of home runs

DETROIT (UPI) - The Toronto We try to win each series, or split Blue Jays came up with a wave of it. You don't have to win every their own to torment the Detroit series." Toronto answered the cheering on base the last 10 days," said waves that sweep Tiger Stadium - Detroit manager Sparky Anderwhere section after section stands son, whose team stranded 12 up, flings up its arms and cheers—
with four home runs Tuesday night
runners.
Aikens hit his first homer of the to pound Detroit 8-4 and rebound season after Moseby had scored.

the year, a solo shot, in the first on to serve up Whitt's three-run inning to start Toronto's power home run on a 1-2 pitch. Griffin parade before Willie Aikens, Ernie followed with his third home run on Whitt and Alfredo Griffin reached the bleachers in the fourth to equal a club record for home runs in an inning and spark a six-run

"The pennant hasn't been decided in June, to my knowledge, since I've been playing," said Moseby, who also tripled and scored on a groundout by Willie Upshaw to tie it 2-2 in the fourth "To win the pennant in June, Toronto snapped a two-game make things happen," said Pettis, ter's homer in the sixth provided

a special draft the NFL hopes will

some day siphon off some of the best talent in the rival league.

the selections with four of Young's

teammates selected in the first 10

Angeles had a total of 19 picks

by way of the University of

third, took Express guard Gary

Zimmerman of Oregon, who was

among the players eligible at last month's NFL draft, but who

elected to sign with the USFL.

Kansas City chose fifth and se-lected Los Angeles tackle Mark Adickes of Baylor and San Diego,

picking sixth, went for his pro-teammate Lee Williams, a defen-sive end from Bethune-Cookman.

grabbed Florida quarterback

then chose tight end Paul Bergman of UCLA, who is playing for the Jacksonville Bulls. Atlanta went

for Joey Jones, a wide receiver out of Alabama with Birmingham, and the New York Jets, picking 10th, tabbed quarterback Ken Hobart of

Idaho and the Denver Gold. Edmonton of the CFL was the

only non-USFL team to have a

player picked in the opening round as the Los Angeles Raiders took Christopher Woods, a wide re-

ceiver when he played at Auburn.

A breakdown of the first round

The New York Giants, picking

# Stanley's sinker sets down Yankees "You can't catch them in one series," Blue Jays manager Bobby Cox said. "You have to grind it out." Sets down Yankees "You can't catch them in one series," Blue Jays manager Bobby Cox said. "You have to grind it out." Beniquez added two RBI and two runs scored for California, which snapped a 10-game losing streak to May 25.

Boston shortstop Jackie Gutierrez leaps above

hard-sliding Butch Wynegar on the front end of a

doubleplay in the sixth inning at Yankee Stadium. Don

Mattingly grounded to second baseman Marty Barrett to

begin twin killing.

**UPI Sports Writer** NEW YORK - When Bob Stanley knows his sinker is working, he keeps throwing it and hopes his fielders make the plays.

The way Marty Barrett is playing second base these days, Stanley does a lot less hoping.

Stanley and Barrett were the main reasons the New York Yankees wasted 16 hits by stranding 15 runners in the Boston Red Sox' 5-4 victory Tuesday night.

Stanley replaced Mark Clear, 4-0, with two on and two out in the Randolph failed to make a play on batters out in the eighth, Stanley gave up three hits to load the bases but again got Kemp, this time on a

Yankees had a runner on second with one out. "Kemp's done pretty well off me

Twi season opener

Chotiner and Steve Chapman had three hits apiece to lead the Gas Housers' attack. Ray Sullivan and Bill Chapulis each chipped in with a double and single for the victors. Moriarty's big run producer on the night was Stan Lewis, who had four RBI on a bases loaded double and a sacrifice fly. double and a sacrifice fly.

"We've been terrible with men

m Monday night's 6-3 defeat in George Bell and Rance Mulliniks Lloyd Moseby his 10th homer of Abbott, 2-2, before Doug Bair came

have to have a 25-game in the AL, and scored three runs to lead," he said. "The second half is give the Angels a 6-1 victory over the key to the American League the White Sox in Chicago. "Rangers 2, Twins 1 "That's my game, to get on and

losing streak and handed Detroit

# its seventh loss in 11 games to pull fielder. Hough tossed a three-hitter to help within 4½ games of the first-place Geoff Zahn allowed four hits Texas snap a four-game losing

body. I've got to be lucky NFL hopes for last laugh seldom needs luck against New York. He had five saves against the Yankees last year and enjoys pitching at Yankee Stadium that in the long run, it will get the where he gets to pitch in front of his last laugh in their war with the U.S. family from Kearny, N.J. Steve Young, the \$40 million Barrett, 25, is making the most of his chance to play because of Jerry neers Tuesday as the top choice in

Remy's knee injury. He's hitting games.
"With a guy like Stanley pitch-Stanley worked out of three jams in 13 1-3 innings for his 10th save while Barrett had seven assists, four Barrett said. "He's not a strikout putouts and was in the middle of pitcher, we have to make the

sixth and preserved Boston's 5-4 a potential double play ball, paving lead by getting Steve Kemp to bounce to shorstop Jackie Gutier-one out in the sixth, Wade Boggs rez. After getting the first two singled to left and took third when Darrell Evans' one-hopper got by Randolph for an error. Jim Rice followed with a sacrifice fly to deep All-America running back out of Nebraska. Philadelphia, the fourth sharp grounder to Gutierrez. In the ninth, Stanley retired Toby Harrah and Willie Randolph after the Rice and Tony Armas each Rice and Tony Armas each drove in two runs for the Red Sox, end Reggie White from Memphis who pounded 12 hits in scoring their sixth win in seven games. Howell was a hard-luck loser

giving up just one unearned run in 3

## ago he hit one off my right foot. (Tonight) he just hit at at some-1-3 innings in relief of starter Shane Moriarty's takes

BLOOMFIELD— A seven-run match-up against Bristol Big Dolseventh inning broke open a nip-and-tuck affair as Moriarty Field. Brian Labbe is scheduled to Brothers toppled the Imagineers, 11-6, in the teams' opening game of the 1984 Twilight baseball league season here Tuesday night.

Moriarty's entered the top of the final frame up by a run, 4-3, thanks to Steve Chotiner's sixth-inning, RBI single. The Gas Housers then exploded to put the game away, combining five hits, three bases on balls and two errors to account for the seven run barrage.
Winning pitcher Dave Bidwell
went the distance, yielding eight
hits and three walks while fanning

Jay Cunningham was the losing pitcher for the Imagineers. Bill Nardi led the offense with three

singled to chase starter Glenr followed with his third home run on

a 1-0 pitch. Angels 6, White Sox 1 At Chicago, the California Angels knew they were pulling a fast A's had won two straight since one when Gary Pettis made the roster this year. per year in each of his first five minor-league seasons, and he is jors. Tuesday night he stole two bases, giving him 17 to place fourth

a switch-hitting rookie center

over eight innings and Juan streak. It was only Bannister's

Pittsburgh, Tampa Bay, Bir- wait-and-see posture toward the Steve Young, the \$40 million mingham, Denver, New Orleans quarterback signed by the Los and Oklahoma. USFL, a second-year spring league which made high dents in Angeles Express of the USFL, was picked by the Tampa Bay Buccain the original order of last month's draft. Teams were permitted to select the quality of last month's NFL NFL draft.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The and Memphis, New Jersey, Hous- tabbed quarterback Steve Smith National Football League is hoping ton and Jacksonville each had two who once starred at Michigan. players named in the special NFL By means of the draft, the NFL draft. One each was picked from signalled an end to a passive league which made hugh dents in

# back Turner Gill, who is playing blatant attempt to hurt our selected in the three rounds of drafting for players currently competing in the USFL and the competing in the USFL and the Canadian Football League. Houston had second pick in the supplemenary draft and took Mike supplemenary draft and took Mike Pittsburgh Maulers'

There were 65 CFL players USFL's New Jersey Generals

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Walt Terrell will be the first to admit dout, took third on Tony Pena's passed ball and scored on Mike

some day siphon off some of the best talent in the rival league.

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the ball "pretty hard" off him and
"I don't think I dazzled anyone out
there tonight, but those double

Hernandez doubled home Wally
Backman in the eighth for the
Mets' third run. plays were the life savers."

The Mets received off four double plays, including one in the ninth inning to end a Pittsburgh threat.

Mets third run.

Terrell worked out of jams in the fourth and eighth innings. In the fourth, Pittsburgh loaded the bases with one out but Terrell got Terrell, who walked three and Ray to hit into an inning-ending

road.
"I feel less pressure on the road," he said. "I don't like pitching at Shea Stadium. I just don't pitch well there."

Keith Hernandez led the New
Keith Hernandez led the New
Mancini excited

Jose DeLeon, 3-3, took the loss for Pittsburgh. He pitched 7 2-3 Dethroned World Boxing Associainnings, allowing six hits and three runs, two of them earned.

This burgh. He pitched 7 2-3 to be in lightweight champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini said Tues-

that his 3-0 victory over the Fitzgerald's sacrifice fly to center. Pittsburgh Pirates was far from In the sixth, Terrell led off with a his best effort.
"It wasn't the classiest shutout I've ever seen," said Terrell after he had blanked the Bucs on eight lowed with a hard smash that hits Tuesday night, "but I'll take handcuffed second baseman Johnall I can get."

Terrell, 4-5, said the Pirates hit

Terrell to score and make it 2-0. nie Ray for an error, allowing,

Wayne Peace, now playing for the Struck out four in breaking a double play.

Tampa Bay Bandits: Indianapolis personal four game losing streak. The Pirates threatened in the said he likes pitching better on the eighth, putting runners on second and third with two out, but Terrell

retired Jason Thompson on a

The Mets opened the scoring in the fifth inning without the aid of a hit. George Foster walked, went to second on Hubie Brooks' groun-Bramble.

## Scholastic roundup

# EC girls win again

four runs each in the fifth and sixth Wallace. innings to trip homestanding Wind- Starting pitcher Karen Kaufhold

advance to an East Regionaemifinal game against second-ranked hitter but issued nine bases on Southington in Southington today balls.

advantage of five bases on balls by losing pitcher Danielle Fahrbach and a two-run single by Sue Wallace to plate four in the top of now we're saying, 'why not us?" the fifth to make it 5-0. Windsor came back with two markers in the bottom half of the inning and threatened to score more before Eagle catcher Geri Grimaldi Tennis blocked the plate on an attempted steal of home to nail the runner and MHS bows out

WINDSOR — The upsets keep the sixth, tallying four more on an oming and East Catholic's girls RBI double by Christy Bearse, a oftball team keeps rolling. The run-scoring single by Sara Rodribere Monday at Wesleyan with the underdog Eagles came up with guez and a two-run single by

sor, 9-3, in a Class LL quarterfinal worked the first five innings to get match Tuesday.

The 11th-ranked Eagles, who upped their modest record to 12-10.

the victory for the Eagles. Reliever Mary-Gail Pryzby mopped up in the final two frames. The mound pair combined for a four

East held a 1-0 lead until it took | remainder of the tournament, Coach Jay McConbille was enthu-"We weren't supposed to win but we've been playing good ball and East Catholic 100 044 0 9 Windsor 000 021 0 3 Kouthold, Pryzby (6) & Grimoldi; Fahrbach & Gibson

Indian netters sent home early. In singles, Glen Horowitz fell to

Doug Siwik bowed to Bill Oldeman and Frank Berman of Amity High 0-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-0). The Indian tandem of Dave Browne-Aaron As for East's chances for the Gaurino-David Tak of Holy Cross High of Waterbury 4-6, 7-6 (7-2).

Hickey takes second

NEW BRITAIN - Manchester High's Don Hickey took second place in the javelin to score the Indians' only points in Tuesday night's Class LL Track and Field

# Hockey fame adds three

TORONTO (UPI) - Goaltender Parent retired in 1979. Esposito Bernie Parent and centers Phil Esposito and Jacques Lemaire, who brilliantly represent three of hockey's most valued skills, enter the Hall of Fame together. Parent's rugged goaltending helped Philadelphia's "Broad Street Bullies" to back-to-back Stanley Cups in 1974 and 1975, while Esposito's marksmanship ushered

Lemaire, one of bockey's finest two-way players, served on eight Stanley Cup winners in 12 seasons with the Montreal Canadiens. The three reached the height of their respective skills in the 1970s. The Hall of Fame selection committee wasted little time in adding

was admitted in his first year of eligibilty under the Hall's mandatory three-year waiting period. "It's so very difficult to explain how fantastic I feel," said Parent. "The feeling I have now is like 10 goals and 78 assists. years ago when we won the Stanley

Ont., was the first player to crack the 100-point barrier (1968-69) tallying 49 goals and 77 assists. He garnered 99 points the next year, then ran off a string of five consecutive seasons in which he scored at least 55 goals. His Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton

when the Canadiens entered wha once was their personal stomping grounds - the playoffs. In 14: post-season games, he averaged almost a point a contest with 61

Lemaire, 38, from LaSalle, Que. is only one of five players to twice Esposito, from Sault Ste. Marie, score the championship-winning goals. He shares, along with Gordie Howe and former Canadien Yvan Cournoyer, the record for

The Canadiens have not won a Stanley Cup since Lemaire retired. duties with the club late this season 1970-71, was eventually broken by and led them back to playoff respectability, gaining a berth in

# All-Star team

series has become a showcase for three All-Stars. Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics and Earvin ison and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers head the 1984 All-NBA team, selected by a national panel of sportswriters and broadcasters

led by Bird

Bird, a forward, and Johnson, a guard, were the only players named on all 76 ballots cast by position at the conclusion of the regular season. Joining them on the honorary first team are Detroit guard Isiah Thomas and New York forward Bernard King.

Bird, the top vote-getter, missed being a unanimou pick by one point for the second straight year garnering 151 of 152 possible points. The Celtic forward received 75 first-place votes and one econd-place vote, with two points being awarded for firsts and one point for second.

Johnson followed Bird with 148 points on 72 first-place votes and four seconds, Thomas had 126 points and 53 first-place votes. Abdul-Jabbar received 116 and 52 firsts, and King netted 113 points and 43

All-NBA second-team selections were forwards Julius Erving of Philadelphia and Adrian Dantley of Utah, Philadelphia center Moses Malone, and guards Sidney Moncrief of Milwaukee and Portland's Jim

## U.S. Boxing trials set to open tonight

FORT WORTH. Texas (UPI) - Tyrell Biggs begins his quest for an Olympic gold medal tonight and, like many of his countrymen, the opposition he finds at the Tarrant County Convention Center this week may be tougher than what is available in Los Angeles next

Biggs, one of the most highly visable amateur boxers in America, will take part in one of the 15 bouts on opening night of the U.S. Olympic boxing trials. The superheavyweight from Philadelphia is currently ranked second in the world in his weight class but had to settle for a bronze medal at last year's Pan American Games

Since then he has often reiterated that he is on a crusade with the Olympic title as his goal. That task should be made much easier by the Soviet-led boycott but a competitive field awaits him in the trials. His first obstacle will be Hassan Shabbaz, a soldier in the U.S. Army who will be trying for an upset and a

berth in the semifinals on Saturday Quarterfinal bouts will be conducted in all 12 weight lasses the next three nights. Semifinal sessions will be held both in the afternoon and evening on Saturday with the championship bouts set for Sunday The winners in Fort Worth will not automatically ualify for the Olympic team. Each must face a

box-off in Las Vegas, Nev., next month Each champion from the trials will face challenger chosen by the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation, and if the challenger wins that fight, there will be a final rematch between the two fighters to ultimately decide the Olympic representative

The other superheavyweight quarterfinal bout tonight will have Kimmuel Odum of Gary, Ind. meeting Michael Williams of Broussard, La.: Craig timore and Nathaniel Fitch of the U.S. Army taking on William Dawson of Chicago. Other bouts tonight will be in the 100

The feature attraction in the lightest of those divisions will involve Paul Gonzales of Los Angeles and Jesus Gonzales of the U.S. Army. Paul Gonzales is currently ranked fourth in the world in his weight class and won the silver medal at the Pan American Games.

## Sports in Brief

### Umpires honor Tolland

Manchester Chapter of the Connectucit State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires honored Tolland High with its 1984 Earl Yost Sportsmanship Award at the chapter's annual meeting uesday night at Willie's. This marked the seventh year the Yost Award

as been presented. Previous winners were Coventry, Cheney Tech, East Catholic, Ellington. RHAM and Manchester Community College. Several members were awarded membership awards. Larry Anderson and Bernie Mulliga vere honored for five years' membership. ear membership awards went to Mike Buttafuso, Ed Adzima and Ray Camposeo. Leo Schultz was recognized for having reached 15 years The chapter's secretary-treasurer, Bill Fortin was honored for having reached 20 years o

## Ward places 13th

VERNON - John Ward, former Rockville High andout and currently at Central Connecticus State University, took 13th lace in Division avelin competition at the natinals in Eugene

Ward earned a fifth place All-America standing with his placement. A TAC Meet in San Jose Calif., and Olympic Trials are upcoming in the next two weeks for Ward, a senior at Southern.

## Poile, Murray cited

ST. LOUIS — Washington Capitals' general manager David Poile and coach Bryan Murray were slected today as the National Hockey League executive and coach of the year respectively, in a vote by their peers conducted by The Sporting News. Poile received the award for the second straight season, the first time anyone has won the award in consecutive years.

## Four join GHO field

HARTFORD - Bob Eastwood, Danny Edwards. George Archer and George Burns have committed to play in the 1984 Sammy Davis Greater Hartford Golf Open, it has been The 1984 GHO will be played for the first time at s new home, the Tournament Players Club o

nnecticut in Cromwell, on July 23-29. Kingswood offers clinics

WEST HARTFORD - Kingswood-Oxford chool in West Hartford will offer week-long crosse, basketball and wrestling clinics fo bys and a week-long tennis clinic during June. The lacrosse clinic will be June 11-14; the sketball camp from June 18-22; the wrestling amp June 25-29; and the adult tennis camp from Enrollment is limite and there is a set fee for

### Kingswood School, 233-9631. Green to work out

each camp. For further information, contact

ST. LOUIS - St. Louis Cardinals' first aseman David Green, who has been undergoing treatment for alcohol abuse, was expected t work out with the team Tuesday for the first tim ince he was placed on the disabled list May 25

Ticket lottery planned INDIANAPOLIS - The Indianapolis Colts, rying to deal with requests for 140,000 seasor ckets when the Hoosier Dome holds only 60,000 ans, Tuesday announced a complicated distribution plan designed to please as many people a

A lottery of sorts will be held, at an as yet inspecified time, to determine who will get the 55,000 season tickets made available to the



Louis pitcher Joaquin Andujar after the latter threw a high pitch in the sixth inning of their game Tuesday night.

Philadelphia's Ozzie Virgil punches St. Virgil was ejected and Andujar was ejected in the seventh inning after brushing back Juan Samuel.

# Alejandro Pena survives Dodgers' shaky defense

worth a million, Alejandro Pena might consider filing suit against the Los Angeles Dodgers for lack of

three by second baseman Steve Sax - behind Pena Tuesday night, but the strong-armed right-hander survived and pitched Los Angeles to a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Pena was able to overcome his

record a career-high nine "I've never seen a game where

six errors were made and a pitcher won 2-1," said Pena. "You try not You have to pitch the ball down to prevent them from hitting home

me at 96 or 97 miles an hour." seven innings. Elsewhere, St. Louis topped Philadelphia 5-3, New York

blanked Pittsburgh 3-0, Chicago The Dodgers made six errors edged Montreal 3-2, San Diego blanked Houston 3-0 and Atlanta trimmed San Francisco 8-3. Cardinals 5, Phillies 3

At St. Louis, Joaquin Andujar became the NL's first 10-game winner and the Cardinals took advantage of a throwing error by team's defensive lapses with a shortstop Ivan DeJesus to win the 97-mph fastball that helped him game. Andujar, 10-4, who was ejected by home plate umpire Eric Gregg in the seventh for throwing too close to Juan Samuel, gave up eight hits, struck out seven and

developed last year. They clocked five-hitter and the Cubs took advantage of two errors to score Pena, 6-2, outdueled Jeff Rus- three runs in the second and hand If it weren't for an arm that's sell, 2-6, who allowed five hits in the Expos their sixth loss in seven Bryn Smith, 5-5, and second baseman Bryan Little enabled the Cubs to score the decisive runs in Padres 3, Astros 0

At San Diego, Andy Hawkins Flannery and Kevin McReynolds each hit solo homers to lead the triumph. Hawkins struck out three and walked four. Braves 8, Giants 3

minsk and Gerald Perry homered to power the Braves to their Giants, whose manager, Frank Robinson, received a death threat At Montreal, Chuck Rainey and straight and nine of their last 10

# Sullivan CEO for Bosox

executive officer and chief operat ing officer of the Boston Red Sox. less than a week after a court upheld Sullivan's and Jean Yawkey's power to manage the day-tobusiness of the American League ball club. The club disclosed the front

office changes Tuesday after a meeting between general partners Sullivan, Edward "Buddy" Le-Roux Jr. and John Harrington Mrs. Yawkey's representative. "The organizational changes are being made in the best interest of streamlining our organization to make it more efficient," Sullivan

said in a statement issued by the James "Lou" Gorman succeeds

Sullivan as vice president and general manager. Gorman, 54, from the New York Mets organiza tion where he successfully rebuilt their minor league operation. Until Tuesday's announcement the club had no chief executive or chief operating officer.

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was the assistant treasurer, be-

BOSTON (UPI) - Haywood In other changes, Robert Fur- Richard Bresciani was named the becomes chief financial officer and The club said Mrs. Yawke treasurer, and John Reilly, who would remain as president, Le-Roux as executive vice president Also, both Treasurer James Kenney as vice president Olivier and Public Relations Di- player development and Edward

# Oklahoma State needs to bounce back quickly

OMAHA Neb. (UPD - Minutes after his team lost to Arizona State ing off your first loss, and New in the second round of the College Orleans is just waiting for us." in the second round of the College dium, Oklahoma State coach Gary Ward already was thinking about today's game against New 59-14, and New Orleans, 46-25 meet

24 hours," Ward said after his Cowboys were trounced 23-12. "We where they can build for New

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World Series at Rosenblatt Sta- Miami, 48-27, will play Cal State-Fullerton, 62-20, at 5: 10 p.m. EDT today, while Oklahoma State in the second game at 8: 10 p.m. with five hits as the Sun Devils pounded five pitchers for 23 hits. Oddibe McDowell belted homers for Arizona State.





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FOCUS / Food

Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

Place onions and butter in a one-quart casserole Microwave on high for 1 minute. Add peas, sugar and pepper. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on

high for 5 to 6 minutes. Stir in shredded lettuce. Cover and let stand for two minutes. Yields: four servings. attracted to the sugar they contain. Fresh garden peas should be refrigerated in the crisper section of the refrigerator, or in a sealed Minted Peas

Dash whole rosemary, crushed 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice as a salad on a bed of crisp lettuce. Garnish with

> Peas and Mushrooms 2 cups fresh shelled peas

glad to learn that three eggs is a standard portion in at least one restau-Or you'll find that some area chefs have raised the art of omelet-making to unheard-of levels. Imagine an omelet filled with lox and onions, corned beef, or ecret Spanish spices, if gourmet break-

There are bargains galore

fasts are your passion. Here is a sampling of area restauants' breakfast fare: ABDOW'S BIG BOY RESTAURANT, Abdow's does a buffet breakfast that's especially popular with people with nall children - because they eat free The buffet includes items like scrambled age gravy, home fries, cinnamon fried dough, pineapple fritters, muffins and fresh fruit. Adults can enjoy the buffet for \$3.10 on weekdays, \$3.89 on wee-

available from 6: 30 to 11 a.m. on Manday through Friday, from 6:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays and from 6:30 a.m. to 1 ALTNAVEIGH INN. 957 Storrs Road. Storrs, 429-4490: For those who prefer a

for the early-bird bunch three-egg omeletes, eggs Benedict, steak and eggs, french toast made with french bread and many other delights Most prices fall between \$3 and \$6 Breakfast is served Sundays only, from 9 a.m. to noon. The management says they hope to begin serving breakfast on

an additional day soon. ANTONIO'S PIZZA AND FAMILY RESTAURANT, 956 Main St., 643-4349: there's also a full breakfast menu with prices ranging from \$1 to \$4. A hearty or sausage and coffee for \$2.25. Breakfast is served all day. Antonio's opens at 8 a.m. on weekdays and 7 a.m. on

BURGER KING, 467 Center St., 646-6080: Croissant sandwiches are the rage at Burger King these days. They eggs, ham and eggs or sausage and eggs, and cost \$1.25. Omelet platters - served sausage and your choice from the salad pancakes, fruit salad, bacon bits and granola. Breakfast is available Monday hrough Friday from 6 to 10: 30 a.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 6 to 11 a.m.

643-2603: Fani's endless cup of coffee draws a steady crowd of regulars, so does this Main Street coffee shop's two eggs with sausage or ham for \$1.50 11:30 a m. on weekdays Saturday hours Here there are three daily specials Coffee, juice and a muffin is \$1.29. Two eggs, home fries, toast and coffee is \$1.50. Two eggs, two pancakes and coffee is \$1.75. One egg, two pancakes, two pieces of bacon and sausage is \$1.95. The restaurant also specializes in oldashioned waffles or pancakes made with strawberries, blueberries or apples and served with real maple syrup. A farmer's omelet, filled with sausage cheese, mushroom and tomato is \$3.50

FANI'S KITCHEN, 1015 Main St., are 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.; closed Sundays.

Breakfast is served every day but

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM, 435 Main, 649-7738; 1155 Tolland Turnpike, 649-5563: 199 Spencer St., 646 1437: Specials vary. At this time the special is two eggs toast and coffee for \$1.59. Same price fo two pancakes, two pieces of bacon or sausage and coffee: or french toast sausage or bacon and coffee. Breakfast sandwiches are available for \$1.35: one sandwich offered is a bagel with eggs cheese and ham. One egg with potatoes and toast is \$1.20. Breakfast is served Monday through Saturday from 7 to 11 a.m. and on Sunday from 7 a.m. to noon.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S, 394 Tolland Turnpke, 649-6220: Ho Jo's has two man-sized breakfast specials, both are \$2.99. Big Breakfast I has pancakes, two eggs, sausages, bacon, two eggs and an English muffin. Big Breakfast II has two scrambled eggs, hash browns, bacon and sausage and an English muffin. The restaurant is open at 7 a.m. every day for breakfast. As long as it doesn't get too busy, you can get breakfast offerings throughout the day.

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# Celebrate the season of succulent sweet peas

Breakfast our

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

rant in the area.

Your search for the great American

For example, you'll find that there are

breakfast could yield unexpected de-

still places where you can start your day with two eggs, home fries and toast — all

Or if you're a hearty eater, you may be

kends. Children between the ages of four

and 11 cost \$2.10. Children four and under

eat free. The breakfast buffet is

little elegance in their breakfast, the

lights in and around Manchester.

With the arrival of spring, we also celebrate the arrival of fresh garden peas and other early vegetables. Peas are a good source of vitamin A, as thiamine and vitamin C.

Lloyd Boutilier fries up some pancakes at Sunny Side Up, one of

the many restaurants in Manchester where breakfasts are a

To preserve their nutritional value, color, and texture of fresh vegetables, the minimum cooking time should be used. The microwave is the perfect way to cook peas and retain all of their fresh flavor from the garden to the table. It is important to select quality vegetables, and to store them correctly. When selecting fresh peas, look for pods that are bright green, fresh and somewhat velvety to the touch. The pods should be fairly

SWOLLEN PODS indicate over-maturity. Flat pods, on the other hand, indicate immaturity. Flat peas should be young; they lose their sweetness and delicacy of flavor as they mature. The natural sugars begin to change to starch. Fresh young peas take less time to cook because the microwave energy is

plastic bag to preserve moisture. Do not shell peas until just before preparation for serving. Use fresh garden peas as soon as possible. Shell peas and wash. In a casserole, combine peas high for the time listed, or until peas are tender crisp stirring once. Let stand covered for two minutes. Serving ideas: Toss hot cooked fresh peas with butter, chopped pimiento, or dillweed, or canned sliced mushrooms. You might also consider mixing hot cooked peas with buttermilk salad dressing, then refrigerate to marinate. Toss with croutons, hard-cooked eggs, sliced, and cubed cheese. Serve chilled

French-style Peas ¼ cup thinly sliced green onion: spoons unsalted butter

2 cups fresh peas

Z cups fresh shelled peas cup chopped green onion 1 teaspoon sugar Vi teaspoon dried mint leaves

except lemon juice; cover. Microwave on high for 6 minutes, or until tender-crisp, stirring once. Stir in

1/2 teaspoon marjoram

Dash of pepper Place 2 cups shelled peas in a 11/2-quart casserole Add 2 tablespoons butter; cover. Microwave on high 5 minutes. Stir in mushrooms; cover. Microwave on high 1 to 2 minutes, or until mushrooms are tender. Drain. Add remaining ingredients; toss to coat. Yields: four servings.

Peas and Artichokes I package (9 ounces) frozen artichoke hearts

1½ tablespoons onion, finely chopped ¼ teaspoon salt Dash of pepper 2 cups fresh shelled peas Place artichoke package in the oven. Microwave on high for 21/2 to 4 minutes, or until package is slightly warm, rearranging once. Drain well; set aside. Microwave butter and onion on high 2 to 31/4 minutes, or until onion is tender. Add salt and pepper Stir in artichoke hearts, tossing to coat. Set aside Place fresh peas in 11/4-quart casserole and add 2 tablespoons of water. Microwave covered on high for 5

to 7 minutes, or until tender crisp. Drain. Stir in

artichokes. Microwave covered for 2 to 4 minutes, or

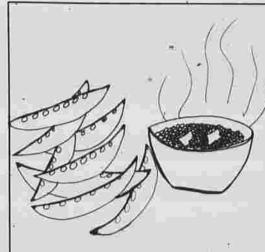
until heated through.

Cashew Pea Pods 6 ounces fresh pea pods I can (8 ounces) sliced water chestnuts, draine 2 cups fresh sliced mushrooms 1/3 cup chopped green onion 2 tablespoons soy sauce 1½ teaspoons cornstarch l teaspoon sugar Dash garile powder Dash ground ginge 1 tablespoon butter cup cashews

string down pod. Repeat on the other end. Place pods in a nine-inch pie plate with 2 tablespoons of water Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on high for 2

minutes, drain: set aside In a medium bowl, combine all but the last two ingredients; let stand. Preheat 10-inch browning dish 3 minutes on high. Add butter, tilt dish to coat bottom Add vegetable mixture, stirring to prevent sticking. Cover. Microwave on high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until tender-crisp, stirring after half of the cooking time. Mix in cashews and serve immediately. Yields: four

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



# Elsa Dobkin cooks Mexican from soup to flan

Friends of Elsa Dobkin of Shallowbrook Lane say she'll cook any ethnic food they request. If it's Mexican, it's Mexican from soup to dessert, or from Margueritas to flan.

She uses her extensive cookbook collection to develop her own recipes. To show just hwo "extensive." she opened the doors of a bookcase in her family room and revealed 46 recipe files. They are filed by subjects and each subject fills several file "I feel you use the original recipe as a guide. Then I work around it and when I get it just the way I want it I

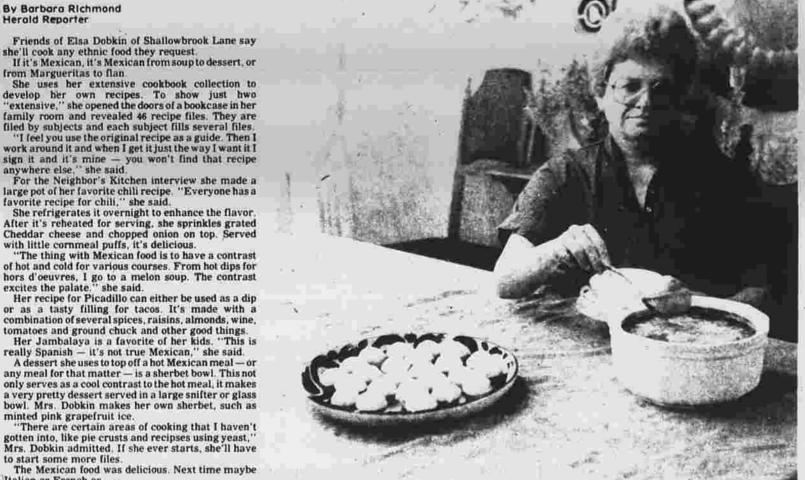
where else." she said For the Neighbor's Kitchen interview she made a large pot of her favorite chili recipe. "Everyone has a

rite recipe for chili," she said. She refrigerates it overnight to enhance the flavor. After it's reheated for serving, she sprinkles grated Cheddar cheese and chopped onion on top. Served with little cornmeal puffs, it's delicious.

'The thing with Mexican food is to have a contrast of hot and cold for various courses. From hot dips for hors d'oeuvres, I go to a melon soup. The contrast excites the palate." she said. Her recipe for Picadillo can either be used as a dip or as a tasty filling for tacos. It's made with a

combination of several spices, raisins, almonds, wine, tomatoes and ground chuck and other good things Her Jambalaya is a favorite of her kids. "This is really Spanish - it's not true Mexican." she said. ert she uses to top off a hot Mexican meal - or any meal for that matter - is a sherbet bowl. This not only serves as a cool contrast to the hot meal, it makes

minted pink grapefruit ice. 'There are certain areas of cooking that I haven't gotten into, like pie crusts and recipses using yeast, Mrs. Dobkin admitted. If she ever starts, she'll have The Mexican food was delicious. Next time maybe Italian or French or



1 clove gartic 1 or 2 tablespoons minced onion

¼ teaspoon cumin

Juice of 1 lemon

1/4 teaspoon coriander 1/4 teaspoon chili powder Dash salt

2 ounces grated cheddar

One-third cup sour cream

Pass more salsa fresca.

1 pound tomatoes chopped 1/2 small onion, minced

2 jalapeno peppers, minced

2 pounds ground round or chuck

4 ounce can green chili peppers

I pound 12 ounce can tomatoes

2 tablespoons chili powder

a teaspoon cumin seed

1/4 cup red wine vinegar

Salsa Fresca

1 clove garlic

2 cloves garlic

2 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon coriande

4 cup salsa fresca or chopped tomato

Mash avocado, tomato, gartic and onion. Season with cumin, coriander, chili powder, salt, lemon juice.

Sprinkle cheese over chips and melt under broiler.

yogurt or creme fraiche, and garnish with tomato

Mix all in blender. Do not make too far in advance

2 I pound cans red kidney beans Brown meat in oil in Dutch oven. Remove and drain.

powder and cook 1 minute. Add chili peppers (fresh

jalapeno peppers can be used to make it hotter.)

Uncover last hour to thicken more. Add kidney beans lift off pan

Mrs. Dobkin prepares to serve a bowl of bite-size commeal puffs that go with it her favorite chili along with some

1 cup chopped onion

11/2 to 2 pounds ground chuck 1 teaspoon cumin 1/2 teaspoon oregano 1/2 cup raisins 8 green stuffed olives, sliced

Picadillo

2 tablespoons oil 1 chopped onion

3 garlic cloves

2 or 3 jalapeno peppers

2 tablespoons capers 1 pound can tomatoes, undrained 4 cup red wine 2 tablespoons wine vinegar 1 teaspoon brown sugar 2 tablespoons chili powder

I teaspoon cinnamon Pinch cloves Combine all ingredients, and cook in a heavy covered pot for 1 hour. If too thin, cook uncovered until thickened. If too thick, thin with wine. Good filling for tacos or as dip with corn chips.

## Cornmeal Puffs

1 cup milk 2 eggs, separated 4 stick melted butter 11/2 cups vellow cornmeal 1 cup flour teaspoons baking powder 11/2 teaspoons salt 4 teaspoon cavenne peppe

Combine the milk, egg yolks and butter. Add the cornmeal that has been sifted with the flour. Stir just until combined. Grease 36, 1/4-inch tins with vegetable ortening and heat in 425-degree oven for 3 minute Beat the egg whites until foamy. Add pinch of cream of tartar and salt and beat until stiff. Fold into the cornmeal mixture. Spoon heaping tables tins. Bake 12 to 15 minutes. Serve hot

## Jambalaya

Chicken breasts or chicken parts

2 teaspoons oregano 2 garlic cloves

3 teaspoons salt 4 tablespoons oil 2 teaspoons vinegar

to make a superb Mexican meal. 1 cup chopped green pepper

1 cup chopped celery 1 cup sliced scallion 3 cloves garlic

1 pound can tomatoes, chopped 1/4 teaspoon thyme 1/2 teaspoon basil 2 cups unconverted long grain rice

4 cups chicken broth I pound cubed ham pound chorizo sausage, sliced l pound shrimp, peeled and develned package frozen peas

cup parsley Pulverize the oregano, peppercorns, garlic, salt, 4 tablespoons oil and vinegar and rub on chicken.
(Amount of chicken depends on number of people
being served.) Then saute chicken in oil in paella pan
or large skillet or Dutch oven. Sprinkle with chili powder and cayenne. Remove to platter. Saute the green pepper, onion, celery, scallion and 3 garlic cloves. 'Add the tomatoes, bay leaves, thyme, and basil and cook 2 minutes. Add the rice and cook, stirring 2 minutes until rice is well coated. Add 4 cups chicken broth, the cubed ham and sausage. Bake covered for 11/2 hours and let rest in oven for 30 minutes to help with absorption. Discard bay leaf and

bone chicken, if desired. Stir in the shrimp, the peas,

and the parsley and bake covered 10 to 15 minutes

longer until rice is tender. If too runny, uncover and

cook until rice has absorbed excess liquid.

## Chili Clam spread

small can green chilies, diced small package grated sharp cheddar cheese 11/2 teaspoons minced onion 3 tablespoons mayonnaise Mix all together .Spread on English muffin halves.

## **Guacamole Nachos**

1 tomato choppe

to chili. Simmer 10 minutes to heat beans through. Remove bay leaf. Refrigerate overnight to enhance the flavor. Reheat to serve and sprinkle with grated

### Mexican Salad Bowl

2 quarts bite-size crisp salad greens Z quarts bite-size crisp salad grees
14 cup grated cheddar cheese
14 cup chopped scallion
14 cup pitted ripe office, sliced
12 tomatoes, cut into 8 wedges
11 cup coarsely crushed corn chips
15 Salad dressing (below)

### Salad Dressing

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 cup sour cream 1 small chopped onion One-third cup oil 1 tenspoon sugar 1 tenspoon sensoned salt

1/2 tenspoon chili powder
Mix all ingredients together in blender. Refrigerate
covered for several hours or until well-chilled. Combine the salad greens, cheddar cheese, scallior and olives in salad bowl. Garnish with tomato wedges. inkle with corn chips. Add dressing and tos

### Mexican Salad

1 large red onion, sliced 3 tomatoes, sliced 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms 1 avacado, sliced into wedges 1 cup Spanish pimento-stuffed Parsley Vinaigrette, below

### Parsley Vinalgrette

1/4 cup paraley t clove garlie

2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar ¼ teaspoon dry mustard ¼ teaspoon salt

We teaspoon pepper
Mix all ingredients (except the oil) in blender or
processor, slowly adding oil. On large platter arrange
onion rings and tomatoes in overlapping rows of
circles. Place an egg slice in center of each onion ring. Top tomato slices with some of the olive halves. distribute remaining olive halves around salad to form a decorative design. Serve with the parsley

### Mexican Melon Soup

11/2 cups milk 21/4 cups peeled and cubed boiled potatoes 3 cups diced cantaloupe teaspoon salt

14 to 14 teaspoon pepper 6 thin slices lemon 14 cup sour cream, thinned with 1 tablespoon milk Melt butter in saucepan. Remove from heat. Place half of milk, potato and cantaloupe in blender and blend until smooth. Add to butter and repeat with remaining milk, potatoes and melon. Heat soup over low heat for 4 minutes, stirring frequently. Add salt and some pepper and continue heating another 3 to 4 minutes. Add more pepper if desired. Serve hot or warm. Float a lemon slice on top of each bowl of soup and top with dab of sour cream and pinch of nutmeg.

## Traditional Flan

11/2 cups sugar

Heat ¼ cup sugar, stirring constantly with wooden spoon in saucepan over low heat until melted and turns golden. Immediately pour into 8-inch round straight sided cake dish or casserole. Tilt carefully, coating bottom and sides of dish with caramel. Best eggs with ¼ cup sugar and vanills. Stir in milk. Carefully pour through strainer into caramel lined dish. Place dish in large shallow pan, place in oven, pour bolling water into pan to depth of ¼ inch. Bake at 350 degrees for 2 hours until center is almost set but Saute onion and garlic until soft. Add meat and chili still soft. Do not overbake for flan will set as it cools. Remove at once from pan of water, cool on wire rack. Chill several hours or overnight. To unmold: Cover dish with serving plate, turn upside down, then gently matoes, salt, cumin and bay leaf. Cover and simmer 2 hours, stirring until flavors blend and mix thickens.

green beans, pumpkin tarts.
Wednesday: Meat patty, mashed potatoes, corn,

Thursday: Hot dog on roll, potato puffs, mixed

Friday: Stuffed shells or manicotti, green beans

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### Bake at 350 degrees, 15 to 20 minutes. May be made ahead and frozen. To serve, cut muffin into quarters.

2 avocados

## New England Recipes

# High-brow pamphlet writer turns talents toward barbecue

BOSTON - Howard Wilson has been writing advertising copy for 20 years, and, well, sometimes be gets a little tired of the grind.

So he has turned to another love - cooking - and used his writing talents to cook up a special pamphlet for people who like to fool around in the kitchen with

"Kitchen Times," has about 3,500 subscribers in the United States, he says, and "is not for your average Dorchester housewife. It's for a fairly sophisticated But it's not just recipes. He also has a lot to say in his

Men and flowers, for example. Flowers go on dinner ables and Wilson says men don't know which kind to and usually wind up with a rose

And goat cheese. Greek feta is a great goat cheese, but Wilson says there are also more than 75 varieties of chevre, a French goat cheese that's either great or can't be eaten.

But with summer coming, he offers ideas for special marinades for barbeques, beside the store bought kind of sauce that's dumped over the burning beef. Chicken and ribs especially benefit from a marinade that goes like this:

### Marinade No. 1

butter, 4 tablespoons

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e ketchup, 1 cup honey, 2 tablespoons.
 garlic, 1 tablespoon finely minced.
 worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon. tabasco sauce, to taste.

Combine all the ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil, stirring. Use to baste charcoal grilled meats when they are almost done.

"THERE 15 more to a barbeque than chicken, ribs hamburger, steak, hot dogs," he says "Try skewered seafood (watch it, cooks fast.) try lamb shish-kebab

## Marinade No. 2

soy sauce, 1/2 cup. sherry, '4 cup, dry, (1 cup for the cook optional.)
 ginger, 1 tablespoon, finely chopped.
 garlic, 2 teaspoons finely minced.

sugar, 2 teaspoons.
red pepper flakes, ¼ teaspoon. Combine all the ingredients in a mixing bowl. Stir until the sugar dissolves. Use to baste charcoal grilled chicken, pork and fish when they are almost done.



Super Coupon



Special vegetable dishes make use of

# Simple veggies are tasty addition

1 teaspoon cornstarch

2 teaspoons angostur

2 tablespoons unsal

I can (81/4 ounces

crushed pineapple

Peel carrots and cu

into julienne strips; cook

in unsalted water until

ingredients. Cook, stir

ring constantly, until

sauce comes to a boil

carrots; cook, stirring

gently, until carrots at

coated with sauce and h

tested recipe makes

sodium - 9 milligrams

1 teaspoon sugai

crushed

butter or margarine

aromatic bitters

Simple vegetable dishes are attractive and tasty additions to meals. They may be served hot or cold. The garden stir-fry and heavy syrup

tropical carrots are at their best, however, when Capitalize on garden vegetables when they are crisp-tender, about 1 n season in your area for minutes. Drain and keep flavor treats.

Note that these are all Blend 1/4 cup water and low-sodium and lower ca- cornstarch in large lorie additions to your skillet; add all remaining recipe file.

## Garden Stir-Fry

I medium onion, separ- throughout. This kitchen ated into rings 1 large green pepper, servings. Per serving cut into strips 1 large zucchini, sliced calories - 80. 1 large ripe fresh to-Ve pound fresh mush-

rooms, sliced (about 1% cups) 1 tablespoon angostura aromatic bitters

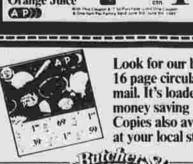
1 teaspoon basil leaves 1/4 teaspoon pepper Heat oil in large skillet or Dutch oven: add onion and green pepper and

1/4 teaspoon dried Generous dash black zucchini and saute 5 minpepper utes. Add tomato and ing seasonings. Cover and cook 5 to 10 minutes. stirring occasionally, or Blend all ingredient until vegetables are tender. This kitchen- except cucumber slices in

servings. Per serving: toss until coated. Serve or chill until serving time sodium - 16 milligrams; Serve on lettuce leaves, if calories - 122. desired. This kitchen tested recipe makes Tropical Carrots servings. Per serving sodium - 12 milligrams; 1 pound fresh carrots

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - A new variety of swee corn bred to retain its natural sugars will be widely available in markets this year, says Arthur C. Abbott president of the seed company that developed it.

Weather permitting, Abbott said, a winter crop will be available from Florida. He said full nationwide distribution is expected by



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Banquet Meat Pies 2 teaspoons angostur 1 small clove garlic Contadina Tomato Sauce NEW BETTER TAS

tested recipe makes 4 bowl; add cucumbers and Gold Medal Flour 1 89° Wesson Vegetable Oil Spruce Tiny Shrimp

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complex, they convert to starch much slower than

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Andover-Hebron schools The following lunches will be served the week of June

through 15 at Andover Elementary, Gilead Hill and Monday: Cheese pizza, peas annd carrots, juice

Tuesday: Steak sandwich, hash brown potatoes

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roll, devils food cake with whipped topping. Wednesday: Hawaiian chicken, sweet potatoes, zucchini squash, chilled pears, wheat bread Thursday: Chili con carne, steamed rice, tossed salad with dressing, chilled plums. Friday: Vegetable juice cocktail, roast beef with

gravy, baked potato with sour cream, peas with pearl

fruit cocktail, milk.

Meals on Wheels The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of June 11 through 15. The hot noon meal is listed first and the evening meal, second. Menus may be changed in the best interest of some

Monday: Beef stew with biscuit, green beans or brocolli or cauliflower, tossed salad, apple sauce: Cold turkey sandwich, fresh orange, milk Tuesday: Beef roulards, squash, rice pilaf, tossed salad, cake; Ham sandwich, banana, milk. Wednesday: Turkey divan, whipped potato, beets, tossed salad, pudding: Bologna and cheese sandwich,

Thursday: Pot roast of beef, baked potato, Mexican corn, tossed salad, pudding: Egg salad sandwich, Friday: Baked haddock, mashed potato, carrots, tossed salad, cookies; Cold roast beef sandwich,

The following lunches will be served

sandwich. American cheese slice, lettuce and tomato,

Manchester public schools the week of June 11 Monday: Hamburg patty on roll, french fried potatoes, buttered carrots, chilled peaches. Tuesday: Cook's choice. Menu to be announced at

Wednesday: Salami grinder, applesauce. Thursday: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, salad, vanilla pudding. Friday: Fruit juice, tuna salad or peanut butter and

### jelly sandwich, potato chips, vegetable sticks, apple crisp. Milk is served with all meals.

Bolton schools The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of June 11 Monday: Square cheeseburger, pickle spears, potato puffs, cookie and applesauce. Tuesday: Spaghetti with meatsauce, Italian bread,

Wednesday: Brown bag lunch, orange juice, salami and bologna sandwich, potato chips, orange.
Thursday: Juice, eggsalad or tuna sandwich, potato chips, cucumber spears, pudding with topping.
Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry schools The following lunches will be served the week of June 11 through 15 in the Coventry elementary

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# Enjoy the sunny weather by picnicking with friends

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Vednesdays and Saturdays.

### By Judith Kalsei Activities Specialist

Hello, everyone. Now that last week's drenching rains are behind ectivities. The out-of-doors beckons, and in response to that call, we have planned the following er-at-the-center" picnics: Thursday, June 21 - a Father's Day luncheoff picnic, with outdoor the accompaniment of banjo and swimming. guitar. We invite all new and

meet with others for a sociable and Thursday, July 12 - our second lunch-time picnic with activities is

evening picnic. A tribute to kids and grandkids will begin at 5 p.m. Bring the young ones along.

Thursday, Aug. 2 - an "Old-Timer's Day" picnic. A tribute to our elders is planned for 5 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 16 - our last

have planned a Variety Show celebration. The "Sunshiners" and the senior center orchestra will entertain. This will be followed by an open discussion on future plans the Variety Show. Please attend. We need and welcome your

On Monday, June 8 at 10: 15 a.m., the second program in a six-part nutrition series will take place. Gloria Weiss, registered dietician, will speak on "weight reduction." Mondays through Friday, from games, music, and a sing-along to will be open for free adult

The center will end its meals program on Friday, June 8. Tentative plans are for the program to reopen July 9 for 6 weeks. We will keep you posted. column, plans are underway for a

number of interesting one-day announced shortly. Please note: Cleo's exercise class will end Friday, June 8.

Kitty Capuccio, 116. MEN'S GOLF SCORES: Low There are still openings for the gross — Bud Lathrop, 43. Low net — Art Hills, 32; Bill Bradshaw, 34; Edaville Railroad trip, slated for June 20. The cost is \$22., and

UPCOMING PROGRAMS: includes transportation, full-June 7 will be our final Thursday course lunch at White's on the after-lunch program until fall. We Watuppa, travel ride through the course lunch at White's on the museum at Edaville. For reserva tions, please call Post Road Stages There are still openings for the

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FRIDAY SETBACK SCORES:

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Rowe, 113; Doris Jacobs, 116;

Now I can take advantage

Peggy Goodwin of Love-

Ruth Jacob's vacation.

ter ends with, "Why should I look up people who gave me away? They Red Sox vs. Toronto game on June 23. Cost is \$16. Please call Creative Tours at 243-2389 On Wednesday, June 13 at 9:30

Well, I'm 18 years old a.m., there will be a sign-up for the old), and I wish more than Spinning Wheel Inn trip planned nything in the world that for July 10. Cost is \$33., and includes transportation, lunch, On Wednesday, June 27 at 9:30 a.m., there will be a sign-up for "A Musical Revue." Cost is \$19. can finish school and have made that decision. A special thank you to all the a choice about my future. highly capable and very pleasant And she can be brought up office volunteers who have given

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Advice

regard to "I Know Who I

the 24-year-old

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

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Teenage mother's decision

is mixture of love and pain

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ers about their stocking- are teachers:

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market bargains is one of learned from Nancy To- powder laundry deter my favorite sports, and I karz, of Tampa, Fla., that gent. The other trash can I enjoy hearing from read- some of the best stockers am using for pet food. "I'm a teacher who does of all the great sales and

not get paid in the coupons on these items, started about a year ago, summer. You can under- and the stores that offer a few months after I stand that, without a double coupons, and not paycheck, it is sometimes have to worry about storing them. In these cans the detergent does not the detergent does not using the various shampoos to stop dandruff but summer months. Last harden, as it often does in the cardboard boxes, and the problem persists. stocking up can make a

"Starting around the lady, Texas, warns beginning of May, I get shoppers who buy large busy using my high-value numbers of a product to coupons and go on shop- pay special attention to ping sprees at the stores in the packages. "On a re-June, I have a pretty good was marked with a simply a shedding of but it's true dandruff perishables, and for the package saying. 'Price next two months I can Marked Is 25 Cents Off constantly sheds. In the during early adult life. It Once a day is not too often. The scalp is the scalp in the first of the first of the scalp. The scalp skin erty and may increase your hair frequently. Box 1551, Radio City Stances to the scalp. The scalp is the scalp in the scalp is the scalp in the keep my grocery shop-ping to a minimum. Be-five packages off the lieve me, couponing, re- shelf. When the cashier funding and stocking up passed the packages have really made a big across the electronic difference during my two scanner, the price of three

There are lots of good duced by 25 cents - but I

There are lots of good reasons to stock up when the price is right. Here's a moving experience from Diane Wroblewski of Middle Village, N. Y.:

"I was very glad I was well stocked on my coupon items when my cardied a month ago. For the past few weeks I have had to take the bus to do my grocery shopping. Can you imagine how difficult it would be if I had to haul several big grocery bags on and off the bus? Luck-liy for me, and because I have a big stock of grocery items at home, I only

of the packages was reduced by 25 cents — but I was charged the regular price for the other two! I hadn't noticed that the last two packages I took of the other two! I hadn't noticed that the last two packages I took off the shelf did not have brick the special discount marking."

Arlene, Peggy and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in my column receive a free copy of the couponing and refunding several big grocery bags on and off the bus? Luck-liy for me, and because I have a big stock of grocery items at home, I only ery items at home, I only groceries I usually do. By the time my stock starts to dwindle, I will have my

car back." Here are some tips that readers have sent in to

worthwhile:

easier and more Arlene Bolack of Strat ford, Conn., tells us why she recently purchased \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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GOLDEN CRUST PIZZA RESTAURANT, 937 Center St., 643-7676: There's a full breakfast menu here. We recommend the \$1.25 breakfast of two eggs, toast, home fries and coffee. Breakfast hours: daily, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S, 394 Tolland Turnpke 649-6220: Ho Jo's has two man-sized breakfast specials; both are \$2.99. Big Breakfast I has pancakes, two eggs, sausages, bacon, two eggs and an English muffin. Big Breakfast II has two scrambled eggs, hash browns, bacon and sausage and an English muffin. The restaurant is open at 7 a.m. every day for breakfast. As long as it doesn't get too busy, you can get breakfast offerings throughout the day.

GILDA'S RESTAURANT, 303 Adams St., 643-6021; The standard breakfast consists of two eggs, toast an home fries and sells for \$1.25. French toast made with favorite. Breakfast begins at 6 a.m. Monday through

JILLY'S CORNER SODA SHOP, 735 Main St., 646-9009: Regulars here pour their own coffee, if the grill gets too busy. And it often is in the mornings landmark. But, alas, Jilly's is due to close at the end of June, as the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church nearby expands. This month is your last chance to scrambled eggs, sausage, muffin and hash browns for njoy Jilly's two eggs, home fries, toast and coffee for \$1.60. The famous Egg McMuffin goes for 99¢, as does \$1.19. If you're really a big eater, try two eggs, toast and your choice of ham, bacon, sausage, kielbasa or 79¢. The Tolland Turnpike location serves breakfast pastrami for \$1.85. Other selections include: french past (\$1.25), pancakes (\$1.25) and hot or cold cereal (75¢). Breakfast is served all day, seven days a week. Jilly's is open from 5 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday

through Friday, and from 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

JOHNNIE'S BRASS KEY, 829 Main St., 643-8609: Considered one of the "in" places to breakfast by some of Manchester's businessmen and politicians the Brass Key's special is two eggs, toast and coffee for \$1.09. If you add bacon or ham to the special, it costs \$1.89. The special with sausage costs \$2.09. For something different, try the ham, egg and cheese

LA STRADA WEST PIZZA & GIANT GRINDERS RESTAURANT, 471 Hartford Road, 643-6165: Deliclous, extra-thick "ranch cut" French toast is a favorite at La Strada - it sells for \$1.50. But the biggest sellers, by far, are the egg specials. Try two eggs, home fries, toast and coffee for \$1.29 or two eggs, ome fries, toast, coffee and your choice of breakfast meats for \$1.99. Kids will love the "E.T. Pancakes (E.T. stands for "edible treats") - two pancakes with eberry faces sell for \$1.50. Omelet prices range

sandwich, served on a hard roll for \$1.49. Breakfast is

served from 6 to 11 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Monday through Saturday, and 5:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

McDONALD'S RESTAURANTS, 1221 Tolland Turnpike, 643-9735 and 46 W. Center St., 646-9391: Still one of the best deals around, McDonald'ss sells every day from 6 to 11 a.m. The Center Street McDonald's serves breakfast from 7 to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday

Faith Gaber has show

welcome, and there is no charge.

Land trust dinner tonight

Beth El Temple art show.

chapter, will be the speaker.

through July 2.

Manchester artist Faith Gaber will have

collection of her paintings on exhibit at Exposure Ltd.

Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ms. Gaber often works in Judaic themes. Her works

have been in several juried art shows, including the

Manchester Land Conservation Trust Inc. will have

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its 12th annual dinner meeting tonight at 6:30 at

breakfast of two eggs, toast and your choice of ham, sausage or bacon costs \$1.55. Add home fries to that breakfast for \$1.95. Breakfast sandwiches like bacon and egg or sausage and egg on a hard roll are a good bet at \$1,25. Bagels, Danish, muffins and fresh fruit are also available. Breakfast is served Monday

through Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m.

646-4047: P & L is one of the few restaurants arou that serves free coffee with all breakfasts. Two eggs. toast and coffee sell for 99¢. The Hungry Man Breakfast (two eggs, home fries, two sausages, two slices of bacon, English muffin and coffee) costs \$2.99. teak and eggs comes with home fries, toast and coffee for \$3.75. Omelets cost between \$2.65 and \$3.15, depending on the filling. Breakfast is served Monday through Friday from 5: 30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 5: 30 to 11 a.m.

REIN'S NEW YORK STYLE DELICATESSEN & RESTAURANT, 428 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, 875-1344: Three eggs is a standard portion at Rein's. An average breakfast of three eggs, toast or bagel bacon or sausage, and french fries or home fries costs between \$1.75 and \$4. Breakfast is from 5:30 to 2 p.m. \$3.45. You can even have your eggs prepared differently if you like - try two poace scrambled or one over easy and two scrambled if the pirit moves you. A unique omelet selection includes: lox and onions, corned beef and swiss chee omeletes, ranging from \$\$3.55 to \$5.75. Another popular item is french toast made with challah bread for \$2.45. Rein's serves breakfast all day, seven days a week. The restaurant is open from 8 a.m. to 12

> SHADY GLEN DAIRY STORE, 360 W. Middle Turnpike, 643-0511: Breakfast is strictly a la carte at

Shady Glen. Begin building your morning meal with two eggs for \$1.15 or pancakes for \$1.30. Add bacon for 85¢, ham for \$1.35, or hash browns for 50¢. The specialty, however, is the English with crispy cheese. which sells for \$1. Breakfast is served Monday through Saturday from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

SUNNY SIDE UP, 1095 Main St., 649-4675; Sunny Side Up is reputed to have the best home fries in Manchester. But don't ask for the recipe - the chef won't tell. Two eggs, home fries and toast cost 99¢. Pancakes and french toast go for \$1.60. Omelets are priced between \$2.40 and \$2.99. Muffins, donuts Danish and fruit turnovers are also available Breakfast is served until closing each day. Sunny Side Up is open Tuesday through Saturday from 5 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sunday from 6 a.m. to noon

VERNON KETTLE, 1280 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, 875-1344: The special is one egg, home fries, oast and coffee for \$1.45. A special with two eggs and no coffee sells for \$1.85. Western omelets, spicy Spanish omelets, and cheese omelets are also popular. All omelets come with home fries and toast Prices range from \$2.75 to \$3. Breakfast is served Monday through Friday from 6 to 11:15 a.m. Saturday from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday from 7 a.m.

VICTOR'S FAMILY RESTAURANT, 976 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, 644-3536: At Victor's start your day with two eggs, home fries, toast and coffee for \$1.89. Or try two eggs, a quarter-pound hamburger and toast for \$2.55. Prices on omelets range between \$2.85 and \$3.95. Children's breakfasts at reduced prices are also available. Victor's serves breakfast Monday through Saturday from 7 to 11:30 a.m.

## About Town

### Correction

In a story on Bolton artist James Klar in Tuesday's Manchester Herald, the location of a reception in his honor was incorrectly identified The reception, which will be Saturday at 3: 15 p.m., will be at the University of Massachusetts at

Amherst's Fine Arts Gallery

Laughlin wins award

Bruce Laughlin of Manchester received the Xerox award for excellence in glass at the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen's 49th juried show which opened May 24 at the University of Hartford. The show will be on view through June 30 at the Joseloff Gallery. Hours are daily from 8:30 a.m. to

## Class plans 20th reunion

The Class of 1964 of Manchester High School will have its 20th reunion in September. The committee has been unable to locate many class members. If anyone has any information concerning anyone on the st they should write to Class of 1964, P.O. Box 3235,

Those not contacted are: Roberta Abbot, Paul Abert, Valois Abols, Beverly Allen, Maxine Allison, Barbara Taylor Arnold, Nancy Arnold, Diane Bampton, Sally Bergeron, Terese Brazitis, Mary Lou Brown, Gail Hanaford Calder, Bruce Cappa, Kingsley Carpenter, Robert Carson, Janice Chapdela Also: Michael Charbonneau, Nancy Chatel, Doreen Clark, David Clemens, Jacqueline Pescatore Corbett, Roxann Costello, Jane Cowan, Carol Covill, Susan Crane, Patricia D'Agostino, Richard DeLong, Ronald Ducharme, Elaine Dupois, Bruce Edwards, Marian Burns Edwards, John F. Felber, Donald W. Fish, William Frank

Also: Wallace Geiger, Graglenn Gibbs, Christopher Glenney, Margaret Golden, Robert Griffin, Noreen Hallworth, Francis Hawes, William Howes, Richard M. Johnson, Shirley M. Johnson, Renata Keller, usan Kenney, Laurie Kmiec, Janice Lemay, Diane Lewis, Richard Lines, Susan Martel, Patricia McCann, Kathleen McCormick

Also, Dawn McIntire, Barbara McNeill, Donna Mendell, Stephen Merrill, Gary Miller, Irene Milton, Bonnie Minton, Sharon Murphy, Carol Ostrinsky usan Page, Constance Pelletier, Patricia Perkins, Paul Phinney, Barbara Pettis, Diane Platt, Kathy Powers, Gail, Reichenback, Kenneth Reynolds, Abigail Richmond, Margaret Rinaldi, Dennis Rodgers, Carol Rouleau, Kathleen Russell, Marilyn Ryan, Nancy Ryan, Joyce Rylander, Mary Saraceno Patricia Schwarz, Diane Sharp, Pauline Shattuck. Also: Elaine Slegeski, Carol Smith, Ingrid Stertman, Stephen Steinen, Rodman Steward, Myra Treash, Nancy Vasello, Judith Weiss, Forrest William, Peter Wise, and Linda Wisniewski.

## Ferris honored by lodge

Chester M. Ferris of 32 Gerard St., a member of Manchester Lodge 73, of Masons, was recently presented with a certificate of Merit in recognition of his service to the Masonic fraternity. Ferris is a member of Friendship Lodge 145 and the Masonic Youth Committee of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut Masons. The certificate was presented by John O. Nelson, master of Manchester Lodge.

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played May 31 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens each Thursday at 9: 30 a.m.: Bud Paquin 647; Maude Custer 638; Leon Fallot 607; Charles Gidrites 605; Betty Turner 596; Edward Scott 593; Frank Toros 589; Elsa Lenhardt 584; Mary Chapman 583; Sylvia Gower 578; Ernest Grasso 575; Fritz Wilkinson 573; Helen Bensche 570; and Alice

## Thoughts

YOUR INVESTMENTS DETERMINE YOUR CHOICES

Pinochle Club scores

Isn't it interesting to discover, when not too many years in life have passed, that our investments

determine our choices?

Moses had determined to invest with the people of Israel when he killed the Egyptian for brutally beating one of his fellow Hebrews. This investment of his concern, led, a few days later, to fleeing the nation of Egypt and Pharaoh's wrath. It led to forty years of separation from his people in the land of Goshen, and undoubtedly left Moses feeling defeated and confused Isn't it interesting to discover that Moses investment of concern for the Israelites helped determine God's choice for the man to lead His people into freedom forty years later?

Investments of ourselves now, have far-reaching plications for the future. Have a good day, as you invest yourself carefully now, and resp the benefits of these choices in the future. (Joshua 24: 14, 15)

The regular meeting is at 8 p.m.

Overeaters meet today

Overeaters Anonymous follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous, helping people deal with the problems underlying compulsive eating. Meetings are open to the public. There are no dues or fees. Plans for Bible school

Overeaters Anonymous will meet tonight in the

neetingroom-cafeteria at Manchester Memorial

Hospital, Haynes Street. Newcomers meet at 7:30.

### BOLTON - The Ecumenical Council of Bolton has

set June 25 through 29 for its vacation Bible School, from 9 to 11 a.m. Children ages 3 to 10 are eligible to The theme of the program will be Glad Days, with Bible stories, games, songs and crafts. The cost is \$2 per child, with scholarships. Children can be registered by calling at St. George's Church, 643-9203.

## Grad given scholarship

Jeanne E. Thompson, who will graduate from Manchester High School this month, has been awarded a \$400 scholarship by Robin Chapter of

Scholarships were also awarded to three East Hartford students.

American Business Women's Association

### Balloon notes return

Residents of Crestfield-Fenwood Convalescen Home have received cards that were attached to balloons that residents released on May 16, in honor of Nursing Home Week. The cards came from North Kingston, R.I., and

Franklin and Colchester in Connecticut. The winners of the poster contest sponsored by Crestfield for local school children were: Nathan Hale School, most original; Lake Street School, Vernon, most colorful; and Highland Park School, best presentation. The posters are on display at the home

### Center Bridge winners The following were the winners in the June 1 games

Marion Knybel and Marge Prentiss, third.

North-South: Dr. and Mrs. T. Atovnatan, first: Joe Capece and Dick Vizard, second: Marilyn Jackson East-West: Jack Fenture and Kailash Birmiwal. first: Jim Baker and Joe Bussiere, second: and

### Sirens walled ... so dld she

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Tracy Price took the Art and Framing, 111 Center St. from Thursday onth visitor to the New A reception is planned at the gallery Thursday from Orleans World's Fair as 6 to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The public is

> The New Orleans girl and her mother, Kathy, the fourth time when the youngster became the millionth visitor since the exposition's gates opened

Manchester Country Club. The meeting will be Tracy apparently was dedicated to the late Commander Julian Getzewich. startled by the smiling former Manchester resident and life member of the officials heading toward her with fire engine sirens Sue Merrow of the Sierra Club, Connecticut wailing - turned on to pay tribute to the special guest Kim Yanoshik, who was scheduled to appear, is and camera shutters clicking.

at noon May 12.



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

## Wednesday TV

6:00 P.M. (3) (8) (8) (22) (30) (40) - News (20) - Solid Gold 5 - Three's Company 22 - M'A'S'H - VegaS 1) - Solid Gold Hits (14 - MOVIE 'WarGames' A Q0 - Wheel of Fortune 40 - People's Court

teenage computer whit believing 156 - Barney Miller the discovered a new video game. (40) - Pacceles Court 18 - USA Cartoon Express 18 - Dr Gene Scott

narrates this portrait of pride and beauty of one of the world's mos 20 38 - M'A'S'H owarful animals, (60 min.) 24 - MacNeit/Lehrer Newsh (5) - PM Magazine (25) - Reporter 41

to retrieve a bail jumper who has used a computer to tie up her ex over's money. (R) (60 mm.) 6:30 P.M. (5) - One Day at a Time 9 - News CBS News 1 - Major League Baseball: Boston at New York 1) - Sanford and Son 12 - SportsCenter 20 - Hogan's Heroes 21 - Ask CNN ling rock singer and a deal danc 22 (30 - NBC News

(25) - Noticiero Nacional SIN chael Ontkean, Amy Irving. Alex Rocco. 1979. Rated PG 38 - Jeffersons 40 - ABC News (16) - USA Crimebusters (57) - Nightly Business Benort 20 - MOVIE 'Jezebet' A South-7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News loses the man she loves. Bette 5 38 - M'A'S'H 6 - Tic Tac Dough

27) - Prime News

(22) (30) - NBC Reports: D-Day
Plus 40 Years: President Reagan; Queen Elizabeth, Caradian
Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and
Franch President Francois Mitter
and juin a group of 30,000 World
War II veterans as they return to
the Normandy belaches to celebrate 'Diperation'. Overlord' (60) - ABC News - Best of Saturday Night 1 - Jeffersons 16 - Radio 1990 20 - Hogan's Heroes 21) - Moneyline the Normandy beaches to cele-brate Operation Overlord (60 24 - Nightly Business Rep 25 - Baila Conmigo

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9:00 P.M.

5 - NeWs
Playoffs

5 - The Merv Show

6 - 40 - MOVIE: 'Moment by age drug abuse to the property of the North Sea Roger Moore, Tony Perkins, 1979: Rated PG

9:00 P.M.

5 - NeWs

6 - NBA Basketball of Growing documentary of the North Sea Roger Moore, Tony Perkins, 1979: Rated PG 30 - Entertainment Tonight 40 - Family Feud 7:30 P.M.

3. - PM Magazine

5. - All In the Family
6. - Muppet Show
6. - Family Feud
7. - Benny Hill Show
1. - Independent Network
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THINK IF WE COMPARE THE

SHIRLEY MACLAINE

PREVIOUS LIVES, AND

15 RIGHT ----

I BELIEVE I HAD

I BELIEVE IN THE

ORDERED THEM.

(24) - All New This Old House 8:00 P.M. (3) (5) - Lions of Etosha: King of the Beasts James Earl Jones

8:30 P.M.

MOVIE: 'Chicago
Deadline' A reporter encounters

9:00 P.M.

THEN THERE ONE LESS PAY-SHOULD ROLL ORDER PER BE...UH... WEEK IS THAT IT?

AH, THERE IT IS! LOOKS LIKE WE HIT IT RIGHT ON TH' MONEY!

LIONS TALE pride of lions living in Africa's Etosha National Park is lived with them on "The Lions

of Etosha: King of the Beasts," airing WEDNES-DAY, JUNE 6 on CBS. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

gling rock singer and a deaf dance that the strength in each other to pursue their dreams Michael Ontkean, Amy Irving. Alex Rocco 1979 Rated PG.

\*\*MOVIE: 'Rebecca' An uncompleted By Movie: 'Soldier of Sullivan The Mikado.' An executioner, threatened with the loss of the Mikado.' An executioner, threatened with the loss of the Mikado.' An execution of the Mikado.' An agrees to be his victim if he is allowed to marry the executioner's 10:30 P.M. (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends (25) - El Maleficio

HEAD ABOUT THIS!

WHAT I CAN'T

10:00 P.M.

(14) - Growing up Stoned This documentary focuses on teen-

(1) Nine on New Jersey 9:30 P.M. (20) - Alfred Hitchcock (22) (30) - Duck Factory Skip helps raise money to help Andrea complete her film but is surprised (25) - 24 Horas 11:00 P.M. by her angry reaction to the gif

(8) (11) (22) (30) (40) - News 9 - Best of Saturday Night (12) - SportsCenter clared legally sane by the courts Norman Bates returns to society (16) - Alfred Hitchcock Hour 20 - People, Places & Polly

eas to thwart a German invasion of England in 1901 Michael ork, Simon MacCorkindale. 12 - College Baseball: College World Series -10 from Omaha, NE 11:30 P.M. (3) (6) - News - Starnky and Hutch (8) - Hawaii Five O

3 - Barney Miller

1 - Rockford Files

(11) - Honeymooners

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott

1) - Newsnight \*

(57) - Ten O'Clock News

(23) - Assaulted Nuts

3 - Hawaii Five-O

(6) - Police Story

- Star Trek

(9) - Laugh-In

5 - Thicke of the Night

12:15 A.M.

12:30 A.M.

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

M- MOVIE: 'The Riddle of the Sands' Two former British

(16) - Radio 1990

- Benny Hill Show

(16) - USA Hot Spots 2D - Crossfire

1:30 A.M.

3 - Laverne and Shirley

6 - MOVIE: 'Bermuda
Depths' When government
scientists explore the deep waters off Bermuda in an attempt to
unravel the mysteries of the region, they discover a phantom
woman. Burt. Ives. Leigh
McClosky, Cad Weathers. 1977.

3 - Freeman Reports

2 - Freeman Reports 11) - Odd Couple 20 - Leave It to Beaver 21) - Sports Tanight 22 30 - Tonight Show - Pelicula: 'Chilan Balam 11) - Independent Network (18) - Bob Newhart Show 20 - MOVIE: They Drive by 11 - One Step Beyond 12:00 A.M.

(21) - News Wrap-Up (21) - News Overnight 2:00 A.M. (1) - MOVIE: 'Right of Way' An 20 40 - Thicke of the Night (3) - Great Record/ ...Collec-36 - MOVIE: 'Code Name: Heraclitus' A man becomes an (5) - MOVIE: 'Juggernaut' The

polchums take to the high len Goorwitz, Daniel Stern 1983

3:00 A.M.

6 - CBS News Nightwatch

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4:00 A.M.

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ideal spy after an operation (11) - Abbott and Costello (m) - Joe Franklin Show
(m) - MOVIE: 'Death in Deep
Water' A former member of an
American crime syndicate tries to
escape his pursuing former colleagues in a remote British seashore village. Bradford Dillman,
Suzan Farmer, Ian Bannen. 1975 18 - MOVIE: 'Huggets Abroad' Jack Warner, Petula Clark 38 - Our Miss Brooks 2:15 A.M. (12) - Mazda SportsLook

00 - Late Night with David 23 - MOVIE: 'Love and Death' 2:30 A.M. (3) - CBS News Nightwatch 2:45 A.M. (12) - SportsCenter (14 - MOVIE: 'Get Crazy' Agin

[23] - MOVIE: 'Carousel' A swaggering carrival backer mar-ried to a shy cotton mill girl tries 1. Which contains the most to provide for their coming baby calories? (a) sherbert (b) by hijacking a payroll Gordon milkshake (c) ice cream MacRee, Cameron Mitchell Shir 2. Which state has the largley Jones. 1956 est egg production? (a) est egg production? (a) Arkansas (b) Georgia (c) California

. What is the capital of Argentina? (a) Buenos Aires (b) Cordoba (c) La Plata uppies to punk rockers pull to-ANSWERS

**ASTRO** 

1. b 2. c 3. a



## BRIDGE Barefoot in New York

Allen, Diane Keato

club division will work out for you. Maybe you should take the first club, draw two rounds of trumps and hope NORTH for a miracle. It won't come off. You can ruff only one ¥7542 diamond in dummy and will have to lose one trick in each A 8765 Now let's get down to the

nitty-gritty. You can ruff two diamonds in dummy if you don't draw trumps. So you take the ace of clubs, lead to your ace of diamonds, ruff a diamond, come to your hand with a heart, ruff your last SOUTH diamond, come back to your hand with a trump and cash **4**J2 ulnerable: East-West your other top trump. If the suit behaves nicely, you will lose just one trick in every Dealer: South West North East Pass Pass Pass

suit except diamonds; and you can relax as if you real-ly were an expert.

This is a rather simple hand for this column By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

However, when we saw the results from a club duplicate, only three players bid and made four spades to tie for a top on this hand.

So many people are haunted by the specter of 10,000 Londoners walking around barefoot because they failed to draw trumps that they overlook the fact that 20,000 New Yorkers are in the same plight because they drew trumps too soon. There are lots of ways to play today's hand from Norma Sands' book, but only one way will work. An expert would find that way easily, but an average player would miss it and fall flat on his (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Clubs are tempting, but no

## CROSSWORD

GRAPH



Your self-interests can be advanced this coming year through proper use of your cre-ative talents. Use your mind in ways that will put you into the

he varsity girls' soccer team and has been a varsity cheer leader the last three years. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be She is a member of the French Club and the Foreign Affairs Club and has been a member of the National very careful in joint ventures oday, or in any type of situa-Honor Society the last two years. She was named the 1983 delegate to Laurel Girls' State. on your part. Make no moves' without facts. The Matchmaker Also honored at the assembly last week were the wheel reveals your compatibili-Christine Adams, Philip Rumm and Scott ty to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph," Box 489, Radio City Station, DISCOVER THE "PLUS" IN JEANS+PLUS! New York, NY 10019. CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Partnerships will prove of little
value today if the persons with
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Selectmen debate policy

BOLTON - The town's first select-

man told the chairman of the Capital

Improvements Committee Tuesday that the committee should let the Board

of Selectmen worry about four building

Rather, said First Selectman Henry

P. Ryba, the committee should spend

its time looking for alternatives to the

town's current method of solid waste

disposal

The building proposals favored by
the selectmen include renovating Com-

munity Hall and building a new

firehouse and town garage. The school

board supports the addition of a new

library-computer center to Bolton High

has been estimated at between \$2 and

Capital Improvements Committee,

warned the selectmen when they met

Tuesday that all four projects could be

release enough information to the

awards assembly last week.

Society for the last two years.

Scranton campus.

valedictorian of the Class of 1984 and Marcia Manning

Ferguson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Ferguson

Miss Manning, the daughter of Mrs. Anne Manning

Ferguson is captain of the varsity basketball team,

of the yearbook staff, a town youth

a tri-captain of the varsity soccer team, and plays

varsity golf. He also is senior class treasurer, a

basketball and soccer referee and youth basketball

He was the 1983 delegate to the American Legion Boys' State and won the 1983 Yale Club Book Award.

He was class president in his freshman and junior

years and has been a member of the National Honor

the top computer science student in the senior class.

accomplished in creative and expository writing.

year. She plays varsity softball and is co-captain of

MENSWEAR

of 11 Converse Road, plans to attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. next year.

of 33 Watrous Road, plans to attend Pennsylvania

State University next year at the Worthington-

was named salutatorian at the Bolton High School

John E. Whitham, chairman of the

The total cost of the projects

Herald Reporter

referendum next fall.

\$3 million.

Bolton's top students tops in activities, too

The facility, built with the backing of

environmentalists, was supposed to convert garbage to energy. Participat-ing towns were supposed to be able to

dump their garbage at the facility for free or at a minimal cost.

buy the steam energy if is capable of

at \$16 a ton.

committee.

producing and dumping fees now stand

From the inception of the improve-

ments committee in March, a majority on the Board of Selectmen has been at

odds with it. Some selectmen have said

they fear the committee - created

under pressure from the Board of

Finance - could have a negative

impact on the way town residents view

the four projects.

Bolton residents will vote on the

projects in a referendum in November, Selectmen Ryba, Sandra Pierog and

Carl Preuss have tried to limit the

committee's work. Cheney and Law-

rence A. Converse have favored

greater cooperation with the

Republican Town Committee, includ-

ing GOP Chairman Mark Johnson,

Meanwhile, some members of the

But the facility cannot find anyone to

for dragging their feet on the proposed renovation of Community Hall.

The garage, firehouse and Commun

ity Hall proposals have been under

abandoned, at least for the present, an

earlier proposal to build a new

cafeteria and auditorium at the high

school. Residents have several times in

recent years defeated that proposal.

support for the high school library

After the board responded cooly to

the school board proposal to build the center and Ryba said it could compete

with the other projects, Finance board

In spite of his rersistance to the

committee, Ryba Tuesday gave Whi-

consult with the Board of Fire Commis

He also promised Whitham: "We'll get

sioners on the need for a new firehouse

Honors in mathematics went to Philip Rumm for

senior math. Mythili Venkatakrishnan for junio

math, Feroze Deen for sophomore math and Peggie

Feroze Deen also took top honors in biology; Donald

Haloburdo in chemistry: Miss Venkatakrishnan in

Malcolm Ferguson in computer science

Dufraine and Gretchen Schur.

around business student.

hysics; Douglas Wilson in freshman science and

Three students won the John Phillip Sousa Award in

music: Mary Ann Dufraine, Stephen Hevenor and

Paul Smith. Miss Dufraine also won a National High

School Choral Award, along with classmates Laura

Kirsten Stoppleworth was the best senior typist:

Carol Cavanagh and Shannon Brown shared honors in

accounting; and Catherine Gebert was best all-

Kimberly Ruel took economics honors and Leea

Goodwin and Melissa Wales shared honors in sewing. This year's student council was headed by

President Scott Richardson, with Catherine Gebert

serving as vice president, Jacqueline Daly as secretary and John Rufini as treasurer.

tham permission at the meeting to

chairman Raymond A. Ursin sug

gested forming the improvement

discussion for as long as five years. The school board first proposed a new high school library last fall. It has

Eight other seniors graduated with honors. They were Shannon Brown, Mary Ann Dufraine, Catherine Gebert, Leea Goodwin, Debra Marshall, William Sheetz, Jennifer Warner and Alex Zorba Four students were honored for outstanding service

Ryba tells committee to wait for info

But First Selectman Henry P. Ryba told Whitham he had not favored the

asked, "Why do you keep dwelling on

"These things are well along," Ryba said. "There's a purpose behind everything, believe me. When the time

comes and we feel we're ready, the

additional information will be coming

first selectman and also a member of

tested the reluctance of his fellow

selectmen to provide more information

about the projects.
"I don't understand why justification

Selectmen sitting on its hands?"

said. "Why is the Board of

Cheney said he was embarrassed

projects the selectmen have turned

over to the committee is five years old.

tee direct its efforts toward solid waste

management stems from the rising

cost to the town of sending garbage to

the Windham Area Resources Recov-

ery Facility.

the improvements committee, pro-

nmittee when it was created and

to Bolton High School: Michael Daly, Michael Gately, Kim Richardson and Scott Richardson. In addition to Marcia Manning, three others were honored for outstanding service to the senior class: Mary Ann Dufraine, Catherine Gebert and Ale:

James Boles was named delegate to the American Legion Boys' State; Donald Haloburdo was named alternate. Tracey Rich was named delegate to the Laurel Girls' State, with Mythili Venkatakrishnan as

The Raymond A. Allen Award, named for the late superintendent of schools, went to William Sheetz. Miss Venkatakrishnan was presented with the Joseph Douglas Moore won the Republican Town Commit-

Society for the last two years.

Ferguson this year won the Bausch and Lomb
Science Award, the Daughters of the American
Science Award, the Daughters of the American
Harvard-Radcliffe Book Award.

Harvard-Radcliffe Book Award.

Harvard-Radcliffe Book Award. Geffrey Hinds and Miss Venkatakrishnan were the Miss Manning transferred to Bolton High School high scorers on the PSATs. Miss Venkatakrishnan after spending her freshman year at East Catholic High School in Manchester also won the Rensselaer Math and Science Award. Faith Gangaway was named to the 20th Connecticut

She was one of four students honored this year for Junior Science and Humanities Symposium. Scott Richardson won the University of Connecticut Alumni outstanding service to the senior class, shared honors as the top student in French level 4, won one of two top Association Award Attending the Yale University Applied Science art awards and was named the senior most Symposium this year were Donald Haloburdo, Geffrey Hinds and Patricia Sobol. Miss Sobol also won Miss Manning has served on the student council for

the last three years and is editor of the yearbook this the Yale Book Club Award. Top departmental honors went to Marcia Manning and Kelly McShea in art; to Miss Manning, Mythili

Venkatakrishnan, Patricia Sobol and Peggie Kle-Carpenter, Tracey Rich, Matthew Maynard, William Kiesman and Patricia Sobol in Latin.

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Library benefit set

COVENTRY - Tickets are still available for he fourth annual Booth Dimock Memoria Library cocktail party Saturday. music by a harpist and appetizers from Caprilands Herb Farm and other local Tickets cost \$10 per person and can be

Two field trips planned

purchased by calling 742-7606.

ANDOVER - The adult chapter of the

American Field Service in Andover, Hebron and Marlborough has scheduled two field trips, one to Boston's Quincy Market and another to New York City's Rockefeller Center, for Saturday. The cost for either trip is \$15 a person. Both buses will leave from RHAM High School at 8

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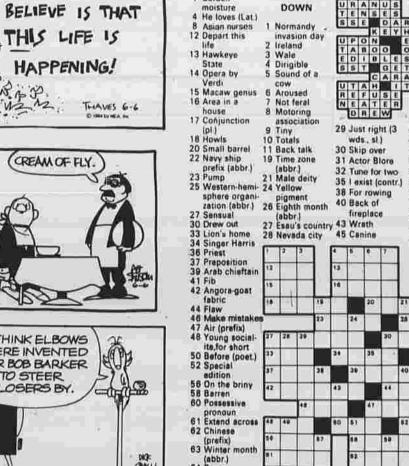
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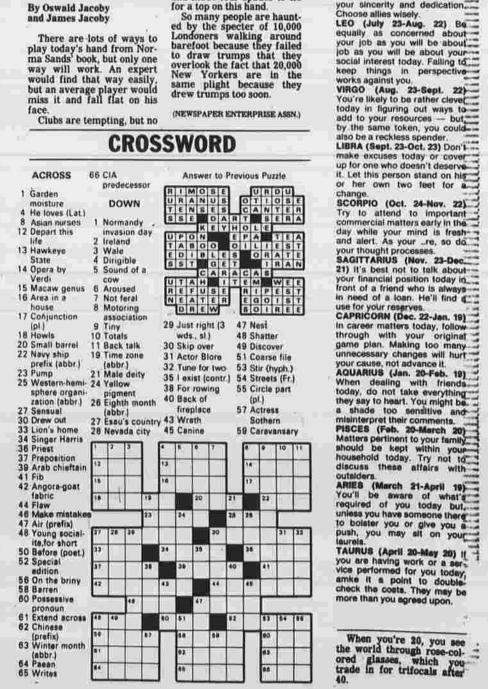
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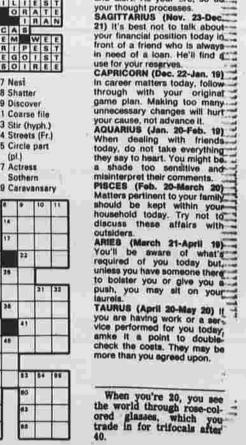
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## Connecticut In Brief

## No estimate on damage

Gov. William O'Neill says it's still too early to give firm estimates of damages from the 198

oods but indicated the losses would run into the 'tens" of millions of dollar. 'The flood waters have not receded complete as of yet and until they're really down it will be almost impossible to give an accurate estimate. the governor told reporters at a Capitol news

O'Neill said it also was too early to say if the state would set up programs or allocate funds to ielp flood victims in addition to any federa assistance that would be available under

disaster declaration. The Connecticut River, which overflowed its banks covering farmland homes and major arteries, was falling about 2 to 3 feet a day, bu

Thursday, officials said,

### Officials mull impact

was still expected to be over flood stage

HARTFORD - State officials are assessing the impact the submission of incomplete information about school financing will have on a court case demanding the state pay a greater share of loca education costs

Officials said Tuesday the state Department of Education inadvertently gave incomplete infor-mation to a judge who ordered the state to allocate more money for school aid grants to

Gov. William O'Neill said the department erroneously provided the data showing the state was making greater strides than it is to carry our a court mandate to equalize spending on school rom town to town. The incomplete data, based on 155 cities and

In April, Spada ordered the state to complete its phase-in of the Guaranteed Tax Base program of education equalization grants to com this year instead of next year as state law

towns instead of all 169, was presented to Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Spada in the latest round of

### Police find body

WATERBURY - Police have found the body of William Bayarinas of Watertown who has been the subject of a nationwide manhunt since he allegedly gunned down his estranged wife in

Waterbury Police said Bayarina, 37, was found Tuesday about 2 p.m. in a Waterbury hotel room with a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. Gavallas said a witness came forward to say be ad given Bayarinas a ride on Friday to the vicinity of the Red Bull Inn in Waterbury where he was found Tuesday

Bayarinas was the subject of a nationwide manhunt after the murder of his wife, Sandra.

## Gerena hunt goes on

WEST HARTFORD - Police and the FBI are extending their manhunt for Wells Fargo robber suspect Victor Gerena to Canada on the hunch the ormer guard headed for Quebec.

undreds of photos of Gerena and reward posters for him to Canadian authorities in the hope the 26-year-old former Hartford resident headed fo Quebec where he once visited friends. nvestigators learned of Gerena's visit Canada about a week ago after they re nterviewed about 100 of his friends and equaintances in search of new leads

Officials said Tuesday they are sending

### serving on the boards of directors of banks. amid reports that Appel HARTFORD - Gov. late Court Judge Robert J. William O'Neill has Testo appointed relatives signed legislation aimed to handle court work and

at controlling rising hospiflat reimbursement from directors.

system and increasing

perform a procedure for were questions about the less than the established Legislature's authority to keep the difference, while on the judicial branch. hospitals that exceed the Other bills among the sorb the loss, providing • Require mastery the incentive to keep costs testing for students. The

costs in Connecticut prove public education, would exceed \$2 billion O'Neill also signed a bill this year, up \$335 million stiffening minimum recaid costs also are rising school graduation. 'at a meteoric rate."

will begin in earnest the life insurance company. urgent task of restraining ing the quality of care for effectively with other our citizens," O'Neill insurers.

als, insurance companies and business groups durthat ended May 9.

a little and not everyone expecting to take a lot now much can be accomplished." O'Neill said at a ceremony where he signed the bill. O'Neill also signed bills banning nepotism in the ing legislative salaries by

about 25 percent effective

for the Legislature elected in November. The legislative salary bill sets salaries and ex pense allowances from \$16,500 for a rank-and-file lawmaker to \$21,500 fc top leaders compared to he current range o \$13,000 to \$18,000. The nepotism bill pro hibits officials in the Judi

ing judges, from

# Women says bike gang raped her in nightclub

following several leads today in an alleged gang rape in a social club frequented by members of a local motorcycle gang

A woman told police Saturday night she was beaten and raped by as many as 20 men at the run-down club where. she had gone with two men she met in a and went with them to a building at 94 Waterbury bar

Police said Tuesday they were investigating the woman's complaint. "At this time we have no reason to believe she is lying," Police Detective Peter DiStizo said of the complaint. 'We do have some leads we are pursuing. We're moving on it. The attack allegedly occurred about 2 a.m. Saturday and the woman filed a complaint with police about 9:30 p.m. atter going to a hospital for treatment. DeStizo said.

NAUGATUCK (UPI) - Police were her life. Also she didn't want anyone to know she had been raped," said

> He would not say what hospital she went to for treatment. The unidentified woman, described only as in her 30s and from out of town, Bridge St. identified as the Naugatuck Social Club, DiStizo said.

According to her complaint, the woman said she had a beer and decided to leave about 2 a.m. when she was restrained and attacked. She claimed she was repeatedly raped on a couch before she was allowed to leave. "She tried to resist, but the more she

resisted the more she was assaulted,"

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## Governor signs health cost bill

By Mark A. Dupuls

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from his legal counsel, O'Neill Tuesday also Jay W. Jackson, who signed bills banning nep- reviewed the measure to otism in the state's court determine if it was constitutional Jackson, whose review The hospital cost legis- raised questions because lation signed Tuesday will he serves on a bank board mean that hospitals that with judges, said there

banks for which they were

O'Neill signed the bill

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Three people died when a Leariet 23 crashed Monday night while attempting a landing at Bradley International

Airport in Windsor Locks. The plane originated in Ohio with a stop in Syracuse carrying canceled checks.

# this year, up \$335 million from last year, and Medical for high line of the last year. "I am convinced that, with this legislation, we to establish a new mutual to find cause of Bradley crash

these escalating health said it needed the change WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) care costs without affect- to be able to compete Witnesses said the explosion and burning of a Learjet at Bradley International Airport was "like a • Creating a task force bomb" going off, creating "a big

ment legislation was ention of teenage preg-worked aut during intense nancy. Sponsors of the bill scene Tuesday said they may be negotiations with hospi- hope the group will de- combing the wreckage until Frivelop a plan to reduce day looking for clues as to why it teenage pregnancy. Sta- crashed and exploded alongside a ing the legislative session tistics show 4,000 live runway at Bradley International births and 5,000 abortions Airport, killing all three men everyone is willing to give cut's teenage population. The jet was making a visual

Monday when it pulled up, rolled to Ohio, co-pilot Ronald J. Dulay, 26, the right and crashed, said Tom of Lakewmod, Ohio, and Elldridge for the National Transportation friend of the owners of the jet, state Safety Board.

A witness said the jet seemed to try to abort the landing but County Airport in Ohio and stopped recordings of conversations be- in Cleveland and Syracuse, N.Y. tween the crew and the control tower showed nothing unusual and the last exchange acknowledged to fly to Philadelphia. permission to land, said

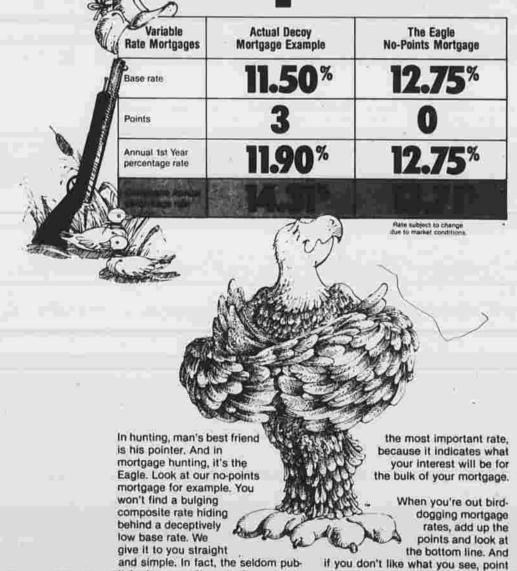
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### Fugitive hunt expanded

WESTFIELD, Mass. - The FBI and state police have launched a new drive to flush out a group of fugitives linked to terrorist bombings and bank murder of a New Jersey state trooper. "This is perhaps the most massive interstate search for fugitives I have ever seen," said Col. Thomas onstantine of the New York State Police

### Anti-smoke law in doubt

NEWTON, Mass. - An ordinance requiring reation of special work areas for non-smokers was hailed Tuesday as a "tremendous victory" by supporters but labeled constitutionally flawed by in official who delayed final passage. ordinance, approved by a 20-4 vote Monday night, would require employers with two or more employees to protect workers from the dangers of passive smoking within six months. A request reconsideration of the vote will delay final passage

### Copycat case near trial

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The case of a 12-year-old Pawtucket boy charged with a sexual assault apparently patterned after the Big Dan's rape case is about to unfold in court. A pre-trial conference was scheduled in Family Court today and pre-trial motions were expected to be filed at the same tim a court spokesman said.

### Anti-war resolution nixed CONCORD, N.H. - The Constitutional Conven

tion has voted down a resolution which would have guaranteed New Hampshire residents a natural right not to fight in wars. "We are trying to preven the possibility of modern warfare and the only threat that means is nuclear war," delegate Eugene Daniell Jr. of Franklin said Tuesday.

open and tradition alive, the new owners plan two

benefit music concerts this summer.

### Theater cancels shows SKOWHEGAN, Maine - The Lakewood Theater the longest continuously operating playhouse in the nation - has canceled its summer performan ces in the face of long-term debt and poor advance ticket sales, a spokesman said. To keep the theate

ing them permission to secede from Rhode Island. Gathered in the island's fire

house, residents waited patiently through five hours of other agenda items at the island's annual Financial Town Meeting and erupted in cheers when the vote on the secession move was On a show of hands, 192 residents voted, apparently with no opposi-tion, in favor of seeking the

referendum. The voters, who re-

presented about 20 percent of the

- Residents angered that they have not been allowed to regulate

the mopeds they say are desecrating their scenic island, voted early today to seek a referendum grant-

island's eligible voters, also remaining a part of Rhode Island agreed to further research secession procedures.

tween allowing the island to secede Islanders have also discussed or allowing it to regulate its moped businesses.

Before the vote was taken, Jack Gray, the first ward of the Care. Gray, the first ward of the Town Isla

"Remember the Confederacy."

Town officials last summer imposed a 90-day moratorium on The talk of secession was fueled any further increase in the number by the rapid increase in popularity of mopeds and tripeds on the of mopeds and tripeds and the island, but the moratorium — and island's inability to regulate their any further extension of it - was use and rental. Residents contend ruled unconstitutional in state the motorized scoqters seriously congest the narrow roads on the 11-square-mile, causing accidents

Superior Court. The ruling was upheld by a federal appeals court. Town officials then sought relief and environmental problems. As from the Rhode Island Legislamany as 400 scooters are in use on ture. A bill was introduced during the island on any given summer the past session which would have If the island is allowed to secede, tors on the island to have valid officials will weigh the merits of motorcycle operator's licenses.

against the possibility of joining either Connecticut, New York or administrator of Bengal. Robert Clive was Britain's first Panel begins considering CDBG re-entry for town

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This bridal march drew 16 'brides

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Hart, Jackson to stay in chase

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grant

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

projects ready to begin.

new priority list.

at a Tuesday night meeting of the

loard of Directors that they were

Reconstruction of the sewer lin

which serves Multi-Circuits Inc

and a number of businesses alon

is too small and has deteriorated

ford said today he was surprised

when he learned of the problem. He

that Manchester had moved as fast

Director William Diana said in spite of the state pullout, the

tive financing methods would have to be considered by the board,

"People expect it to be done,"

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg

also said she thought the money had been allocated to Manchester

with no conditions attached. "The

she said. "We have the

town will have to do something

awarded, Hupfer said.

pfer said.

The town had expected the state

to pay about 55 percent - or \$945,000 - of the total cost of the

project, estimated at \$1.75 million. The town share was to be about

as possible on the project.

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said Diana.

said the town thought the fund

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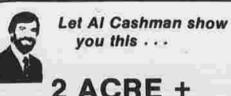
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# MACC gets \$52,951 from state to run shelter and soup kitchen

Manchester's homeless shelter - plagued problems and still in need of a site if it is to open th fall — got a shot in the arm this week. A \$52,951 state grant will help the Manchester Area Conference of Churches run both the shelter and its soup kitchen said MACC executive director Nancy Carr. The grant, from the state Department of Human Resources, will allow the conference to hire rofessional staff for both operations, Mrs. Carr said

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said he would have no Though it is less than half of the \$132,727 MACC comment on the matter until he requested, the money will nonetheless "go a long way toward eliminating the kind of problems that surfaced has had a chance to meet with state DEP Commissioner Stanley J. Pac last year" at the shelter, Mrs. Carr said. and Kandra on Tuesday. The funds will pay for two part-time shelter Technically, the Legislature in-

supervisors and a shelter director who works during creased the amount the state could the day. Among other things, the director will help contribute toward eligible waste clients get jobs, wade through welfare paperwork treatment projects to 75 percent and shifted the rules on how and see that floors are swept and bedding laundered. In addition, the money will pay utility bills and allow MACC to hire a 19-hour-a-week coordinator for the used. The change led the state to Shepherd's Place soup kitchen, which serves hot change its priorities on projects for which funds were scheduled to be meals to dozens of needy people from the area each weekday in the basement of Center Congregational

The \$1 million was part of about \$15 million the state had budgeted Up until now, both MACC operations have been staffed by volunteers - who will continue to be a vital for waste treatment improve part of the programs, according to Mrs. Carr. ments during the fiscal year that Operating funds have come from MACC, and the town has provided the site and paid for utilities. already budgeted funds for its share of the work, considered But volunteers could not provide the kind of ongoing with mental problems - needed, Mrs. Carr said important by town officials.

From November 1983 through April 30, the shelter provided a place to sleep for an average of 12 men and priority list for at least three years women nightly, in one room of the East Side Recreation building on School Street. It closed with and which would be ready for the advent of warm weather - but not until a rule had grant award were given priority, Although the Porter Street protheir early 20's. MACC has said the young people ject had been on the priority list for disrupted other shelter users. Mrs. Carr is convinced that the quality of service to over three years, the design was not yet complete, he said.

shelter clients will go up because of the grant, and town Human Services Director Hanna Marcus But neither knows if the homeless shelter will have a home itself when cold weather begins next fall.

Both women have called last year's shelter site

## Old water plant could be shelter

Town Human Services Director Hanna Marcus said today that the Cooper Hill Water Treatment Plant, a small brick building on Cooper Hill Street that will be vacated by late summer, may house Manchester's shelter for the homeless next fall. In a new report, Mrs. Marcus revealed that the treatment plant, the Nike Site Arts Building and any vacant property that may exist downtown will be assessed for shelter use. Lack of appropriate zoning regulations limit the search to

own- or church-owned property.

The shelter that operated last season, which closed in April, was housed in the East Side recreation building. Problems stemming from 'incompatibility" with the recreation program arose at that location. Ms. Marcus said. She and officials from the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which runs the shelter have said use of the same bulding next fall i highly unlikely but have refused to rule it out. Mrs. Marcus' report also shows that 145 people 83 percent of them male — used the shleter fo an average of 13.8 days each between November 1983 and April 1984. They ranged in age from 14 to 70, with the median age 23.

Custodial work, utilities and equipment such as lighting, buzzers and a door with a push-bar cost the town about \$1,900.

identified. And the terms of the grant stipulate that a year-round site must be found before funds can be urned over to MACC. If a site is found, the shelter will likely become eligible for state reimbursement for those clients who are on welfare, Mrs. Carr said. Lack of a paid staff precluded taking advantage of this resource before. because of the paperwork involved.

"I suspect there will be a rule requiring people to sign in" and possibly fill out forms at the shelter, Mrs. Carr said. While those who used the shelter before were asked to sign in using only their first names, reimbursement requirements may change that. But no one will be turned away because they cannot cope with the paperwork, the MACC director added. The grant past he used up by September 1985

# Reagan says plans needed for oil crisis

United Press International

LONDON - President Reagan told Japanese Prime Minister asuhiro Nakasone today more ooperation is needed to handle an oil crisis should it be triggered by the Persian Gulf war, his chief conomic spokesman said. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, briefing reporters on Rea-

gan's meeting with the Japanese

eader a few hours before the

formal opening of the London

economic summit, said Reagan called for more contingency planning in the event of oil supply Earlier, Reagan and his treasury secretary both repeated earier predictions that high U.S.

concern of the summit partici pants - will be coming down in the In Moscow, the Soviet Union attacked the seven-nation confer-

ence as more political than economic and as a tool to enhance Reagan's standing in an election "Because of the election considerations of the incumbent president. Washington is preoccupied

first and foremost with turning the conference into a 'show of unity' among the allies 'under Reagan's leadership," the Soviet news agency Tass said. It said the United States was making "every effort to tie the partners even stronger to its

militarist policy, which is aimed at confrontation and at the escalation of international tension." There should be "more cooperation and discussion on how to handle an oil crisis," Regan quoted

during their private session, but he did not get into specifics.

Japanese officials said, however, Reagan told Nakasone U.S. stockpiles had quadrupled in the past four years and that any ontingency could be handled with the cooperation of friendly

Iran and Iraq have stepped up attacks on each other and on tankers in the Gulf in their 44-month-old dispute. Regan said Reagan "strongly backed" Nakasone's timetable for preparations beginning in 1985 for a new round of multilateral trade

talks in 1986. He said the president agreed with Nakasone the agenda should lead with high technology and agricultural products. Earlier Reagan, facing strong criticism at the economic summit over high U.S. interest rates, stuck to his prediction that they would ease downward by late summer. The president was responding to congressional testimony Wednesday by Martin Feldstein, outgoing chairman of the Council of Eco nomic Advisers, who said that short-term interest rates would

"Possibly he's wrong," Reagan said, "They're volatile, and I think there will be some fluctuations But I believe on the long range, they're coming down. The fear that high U.S. interest rates are undermining the world economy is a key issue at the gathering of the leaders of the seven richest industrial nations that opens Thursday night. Reagan remarked on foreign

remain high and possibly even

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and domestic policy issues while

steps of Winfield House, the U.S. Embassy residence, with Nakasone, the first of Reagan's private

was becoming militarily involved in the Persian Gulf war, Reagan said, "I don't think so." Turning to party politics, Rea-

gan was asked if he agreed with

Democratic front-runner Walter

meetings with other foreign lead-

ers before the summit gets under

Mondale that the other presidential candidates should pull out Reagan grinned and said, "I The president is on the seventh day of his 10-day European trip the home of his great grandfather in Ireland and an emotional look at

the Normandy beaches of World War II. Reagan visited three D-Day beachheads along the Normandy shore Wednesday, participating in ceremonies commemorating the 40th anniversary of the greatest amphibious assault in history the Allied invasion of June 6, 1944

that turned the tide of World War Standing among row upon row of white crosses and Stars of David marking the graves of more than 9 000 U.S. soldiers at Omaha Beach, Reagan choked back emohim by the daughter of a U.S. war veteran who survived the D-Day

By Rawhl Abeldoh

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - A Liberian-registered freighter was crippled and towed to port when it apparently bit a mine in the southern Persian Gulf shipping sources said today Iraq and Iran continued heavy

artillery bombardments of each other's border cities. The 14.334-ton Dashaki suffered damage Wednesday in the explosion that occurred about 10 miles off the Iranian coast and about 200 miles from the Strait of Hormuz, at the entrance to the Gulf A spokesman for Lloyds of

London, quoting an agent's report from Dubai, said the ship's captain believed "the explosion was caused by a mine. It was the first indication the southern Gulf area, which lies

outside what Iraq declared was the

Northern Gulf "exclusion zone"

around Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal, might be mined. The Lloyds spokesman said the crippled ship was being towed to Dubai or the Jebel Ali drydock area in the United Arab Emirates. Shipping sources said the inci-Iranian attempts to board ships and boats entering the Strait of Hormuz to search for Iraq-bound arms and other military

equipment. The sources said the Iranian coast guard had boarded several ships and boats, including a Korean fishing trawler, but did not confiscate goods or prevent the vessels from continuing their journey.

A shipping executive said the Iranian moves could already amount to the unilateral enforcement of an exclusion zone around the Strait of Hormuz, although Tehran has said it will not close th waterway.
Oil ministers of the six nations in the Arab Gulf Cooperation Council

called an emergency meeting in Taif, Saudi Arabia, for Friday to discuss threats to shipping in the

