cent of home buyers nationally in 1983, according to the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, against 5.3 percent in 1981 and 3.9 percent in 1977. The trend is much stronger in some regions. In the percent of residential sales come from singles getting Northeast, for instance, 9.7 percent of home buyers in together, particularly single women, and especially in 1983 were unmarried couples, while in the West, the California and Texas." In addition, he notes, "the percentage was 8.4. In the North Central states, this price of the houses they're buying are in the middle to rategory claimed 7.5 percent of home buyers, but in upper brackets."

locations for mingling singles to buy homes together. easy to understand." "We've been seeing this trend develop for some time," says Ed Greshem, senior vice president of conflicts between the co-owners — a prospect few of marketing of Electronic Realty Associates in you would admit exists when you're weighing a deal of

the South, only 6.6 percent were unmarried couples.



High prices and high mortgage rates mean that a (What a game sociologists could make out of these lot of people can't afford houses on their own, "adds mike Wilson, a U.S. League economist. "Under these circumstances, the broad appeal of co-ownership is

Not so easy to understand is the potential for serious

Jointly purchased and owned real estate poses critical ownership issues that must be spelled out — in a contract, in advance of the purchase — both lawyers

"No matter what happens between the two, the mortgage has to be paid," warns Gresham. This is no venture for casual acquaintances. In an deal case, you should live with your prospective co-owner before your purchase to learn about each other's habits and values. How would you like to co-own your home with a person who never pays bills on time? Or who can't be bothered to do chores? Or who won't handle regular maintenance tasks?
"People should be friends," advises Gary Carter of ERA Realty in Walnut Creek, Calif. "There are man

and real estate brokers agree.

things to work out, especially because even friends probably won't have mutual goals." Carter's recommendation: Plan now for sale later to avoid arguments, bitterness or worse. "Figure out now how you will dissolve the relationship. Go over the 'what-ifs' with your attorney," he urges. Consider these hypothetical situations. What if one of you decides to get married or is transferred to

another part of the country? What if the two of you buy

Gresham emphasizes, for there are crucial issues for \$50,000 that, two years later, is worth \$75,000, whereupon you lose your job and can't pay your share of the mortgage? Who chooses an appraiser in case of resale?

These are just samples of the questions that may arise to haunt you both. A contract is obviously essential. Your lawyers will

advise you on what form of joint ownership to choose depending on many variables, including your state laws). A "tenants in common" arrangement, which provides each of you with an undivided interest in the property, seems to be the most popular choice of singles. But other options include joint tenancy and

Attorneys are imperative from start to finish to be sure you make no errors on taxes and estate planning.

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Storm made trees and rumors fly

This is Main Street, near Mary Cheney Library, minutes after Wednesday's storm first hit town. This giant oak tree — at least 4 feet thick — crashed and brought down utility lines with it. Parts of it fell across a compact car owned by Robert Neill, a Hebron

resident. Miraculously, only the front windshield appeared smashed. The lightning storm knocked out power in several sections of town, and caused a fire at 49 Pitkin St.

shift, Kissmann stayed on. He remained at central town fire

headquarters on Center Street, help-ing dispatch fire trucks. The first

mergency call came in at 5:52 p.m.

By 7 p.m., 17 emergency calls had

Kissmann couldn't get over one storm sight — a tree, apparently torn

rom the ground, twisting around in

the air near Center and Church

At about 7 p.m., the radio was

hopping and there was not a single piece of fire apparatus sitting in the

"No apparatus available," Beck-

"Nothing. Nothing left," he said.

A few minutes later, as things grew

"We've been able to answer every

- ADELE ANGLE

calm, he said the situation was tense

but that the fire department was still

Center Street fire station.

with said into the radio.

call," he said.

more to himself than anyone.

the fire station.

circles," he said.

He watched it as he stood in front of

Storm is quick but calamitous

Shortly before 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Medic Rudy Kissmann was getting ready to go off the day shift at

But because of the violent thunderstorm that struck Aanchester, it was a long time before Kissman was able to go home. And he wasn't alone in having to work all night because of the damage caused by the storm many fire department officials were kept on the job all night, as were utility crews and others.

After gusts of wind began and large hailstones started falling, Kissmann and others in the fire department stood at the headquarters entrance and watched the show, while the calls began coming in. "The water was coming straight in from the back door," Kissman said. "When we started seeing the wind and the leaves, we knew we were in for

Before that "something" left Manchester, more than 3,000 households had lost electrical power and firefighters in Manchester and area towns had run all over the area dousing fires and repairing broken alarm boxes. Many residents also lost cable television service for several hours.

But in spite of the violence of the brief storm, no storm-related injuries were reported, police and Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesmen said And Michael Gomez, a phone company spokesman,

said Manchester "escaped unscathed.," with no loss of phone service.

THIS MORNING, town and utility company work crews were still repairing the damage, though power had been restored to most customers, officials said. The winds downed several trees on top of power lines leaving many businesses along Oakland Street in the North End and in the downtown area of Main Street

without power for several hours. But though hail the size of golf balls was reported "It was nothing you could call a disaster," said Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss. "It was just a bad electrical storm.

About 900 households in Manchester, Bolton and East Hartford were still without power late this morning, as additional Northeast Utilities crews were brought into the region to replace exhausted crews. An NU spokesman said the worst-hit areas were the north ends of Manchester and Bolton. Electricity was restored to more than 2 700

"You could see it whipping around ouseholds in Manchester and 220 in Bol In the North End, two fires were reported and over 50 Eight Utilities District firefighters answered Also at the headquarters for town firefighters, Deputy Chief Peter Beckwith dispatched vehicles as the police dispatcher called in emerdistrict spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra, On Burnhar

Street, a barn was hit by lightning and caught fire. The district sent two pieces of apparatus to the Purdy Corp. after an alarm malfunctioned, but only one arrived. The second was put out of commission by water on the road.

While at Purdy the department received a second call, to the Burnham Street barn. But South Windsor firefighters had the fire under control, Fire Chief John

Asked to compare the storm to others in recen memory, Christensen said, "I'm only a kid and I haven't seen that many. But it's been a good couple of

IN THE WAKE OF THE STORM, town work crews were working overtime this morning to clean up fallen trees and limbs, including two of the town's oldest and most beautiful oak trees. Both were destroyed by the winds, which caught the lush wet spring foliage and

splintered the trees in half. No utility customers lost power in Coventry, but Andover seems to have gotten clobbered," said Marilyn Brossmer, an NU spokeswoman. She said 987 Andover cutomers lost power during the storm and 85 in the areas of Long Hill, Bunker Hill today. Bolton firefighters ran to several reported structure fires in a half hour but found no real blazes,

according to Volunteer Fire Chief N. James Preuss Manchester Memorial Hospital did not lose power during the storm, but experienced surges that led it to use its backup generator. "We were getting surges on

and off, and having to go on emergency power." said hospital spokeswoman Judy Mandell. At the Manchester Ambulance Service headquarters on Center Street, things didn't go so smoothly After the power went out, one backup generator failed after only a couple of hours, said owner Roger Talbot. Drivers used portable radios to remain on the air

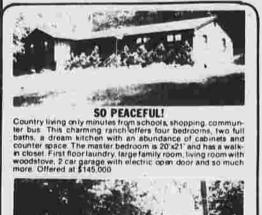
while another generator was borrowed.
"I chased utility workers all over town, until they finally came over and fixed things up around 4:20 a.m." said Talbot

The high winds also may have caused some crop damage, according to Craig Spely, a manager for Connecticut Valley Farms of Manchester, which sells fruits and vegetables wholesale.

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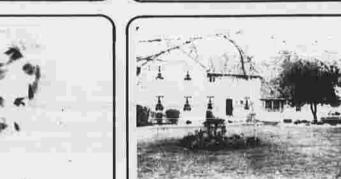
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Reagan prefers arms talks to summit meeting

Robert O'Neill's compact car was unlucky enough to be

parked in the path of the crash of a Center Park tree.

Baker and Sen, Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, have urged

Reagan to adopt another strategy to start a dialogue with the Soviets.

They suggested regular annual summit meetings that would not necessarily have a set agenda or follow the criterion that they had to be assured of

The surprise storm sent rumors flying throughout town.
One of them making the rounds

about 6:30 p.m., as sirens walled

at the bus shelter on Hartford Road which stands across the street from Westtown Pharmacy. The bus shel-ter, the rumor went, had been blown

ghout town, was that two women een burt or killed while standing

Chernenko rejected as "political duplicity" Reagan's offer to halt the deployment of Pershing-2 and cruise agreement could be reached at the Geneva arms talks.

A Western diplomat said this re- ourselves - let no one have any doubt ferred to Western boycotts on compu- about that," he warned. ter technology to communist countries. Ghernenko "noted that the results of on equipment for the Soviet gas the (Comecon) meeting should make it Chernenko also charged that "a adopted political and economic decladangerous test of strength, being

Chernenko "noted that the results of The news agency said the summit

technical cooperation" as well as a declaration entitled "The Maintenance

zelski also spoke at the meeting and said the session "created a sound basis for further accelerating and scaling up economic and scientific-technical integration.

hensive ban on these systems becau

Chernenko blasts West at closing of Comecon the use of economic levers as a means of political pressure and intervention in

(arms reduction) talks from which they walked away.' Senate Republican leader Howard Reagan was expected to clarify his conditions it could be held at his

dent told reporters Wednes-

the internal affairs of sovereign pipeline to Western Europe and on sanctions on Poland following the imposition of martial law

imperialist circles, primarily in the United States, is not our choice, nor our "But we will be able to stand up for

when relations are so strained. "believes going to summit without an One aide said Reagan's "focus will be idea of what he is going to do there Dublin last Monday would be a mistake."

Reagan, pressured by his own party with Soviet Leader Konstantin Chernenko, would prefer to revive the stalled U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms nego-

Knots of people stood around the giant smashed tree at Center Park,

shooed them away, two young men stood on the stone wall, trying to see just how much-damage was done to the light-colored late-model compact which had been in the tree's path.

The car peeked out from underneath the tree's top branches. Other
than a smashed front windshield, it
appeared to have survived the crash.
The car's owner, Robert Neill of
Hebron, was notified, but wasn't
among the bystanders.
"Guesa he's at the library," joked
someone in the crowd.

One of the bystanders was the-owner of Coventry Fassas Dairy Store on Main Street, who was taking a break. He said be hadn't lost power. He looked across the street and noted that his new competitor, Grammy's

that his new competitor, Grampy's, at 706 Main St., had no lights. ter, the "That's too bad," he said, a big away.

someone in the crowd.

stand on a summit and under what nationally televised news conference — the 25th of his presidency — in the East Room at 8 p.m. EDT tonight. day, "I'm not afraid of anything" when

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet President

Konstantin Chernenko condemned

Western economic sanctions today and

charged the United States with insti-

gating a "dangerous test of strength" that the communist allies will resist. He also repeated Soviet charges that

the United States and other Western

escalation of the arms race, the official

summit in 13 years of Comecon, the

Tass news agency said.

the negative side Wednesday when

Police and firelighters said no one

had reported anything like that.

A clerk at Westlown Pharmacy looked out the window this morning

and said the bus shelter was just fine,

Rudy Kissmann, an emergeney medical technician with the fire department's paramedics squad, was

"It's still there," she said.

socialist integration," Tass said.

included "a statement on the basic guidelines for further development and

Cooperation."
Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaru-

The Soviets walked out of the talks Reagan has been carrying on a last November in response to the start correspondence with Chernenko and of the deployment of the medium range the aide said, "Some people have missiles. indicated his response would be posi tive in some areas." But the word from Moscow was on

The aide also said Reagan is opposed to legislation passed by the Senate that that he is making an effort to negotiate with the Soviets over space-based

"We did not find it in our national security interest to negotiate a compre-

Seagrave's window to the stars keeps gazers wide-eyed

By David Walsh Pawtuxet Valley Dally Times

NORTH SCITUATE R I - It all started about 100 years ago with a

The late Frank E. Seagrave went on to become internationally fam-ous for his celestial observations and calculations. Today, his telescope and observatory in North Scituate are satisfying the curiosities of about 60 amateur

Skyscrapers Inc., the Amateur Astronomical Society of Rhode Island, was founded in 1932 and incorporated two years later when Seagrave died and the group

the observatory for the sky to clear. Rather than dine out or the darkness amid the ceaseless cacophony of crickets and cicadas. adjusting their telescopes in anticisky and a telescope he received as

"It is different, isn't it?" Robert Maguire, a 30-year-old mathmatician at Brown University, said. "I suppose gazing at the stars you hope to learn a little more about "I could look at a different star

every single night and not even The members, mostly teachers, engineers, and computer programmers, come from all over interests and share with others

Some people, says President David A. Huestis, are mainly interested in the planets while others would rather observe comets, variable stars, or the The two-story, flat-domed obser

members gather around as Hues-Seagrave built the observtory in Scituate because the glare from the gas lights in Providence made observing from his father's home on Benefit Street increasingly

except for a dim red light that allows viewers to record their observation without losing eyes' light sensitivity.

Huestis easily moves the white riveted steel telescope until it lines up with the skylight. Looking through the eyepiece and adjusting focused on the moon

"The moon is the old standby vatory looks like a short silo. Inside when there are clouds or too much the circular red brick room with light pollution (lights from neigh-gray plank floors, a half-dozen boring towns that obscure the view)," he said. "Most members don't observe it, it's sort of a passe

Seagrave used to calculate where measure Saturn's disc and rings, and observe elcipses. An actual ship's wheel hooked up to a grid system rotates the dome which used to rest upon civil war rolls on shot puts and is secured by

"hurricane hooks" to prevent a storm from blowing it off. look up at the sky and wonder if the planets around a certain star At the observatory's entry is a picture of Seagrave looking into The sandy-haired and mustached computer programmer bought himself a telescope in high school and soon after joined Skyscrapers. He and other club he space shuttle and the galaxy Andromeda. Seagrave looks like Albert Einstein with his bushy Most of the club members

when they were children by "In Manitoba I had little tears in reading books about space or receiving an introduction through the corner of my eyes because it was so overwhelming. A solar Huestis, who has been with eclipse is probably the most Skyscrapers for 10 years, became it could be one of the most beautiful things in the galaxy."

Huestis's special interest is in "I remember doing a couple of plays in grade school on astron- the aurora and meteor showers, omy, but I can't remember the which are commonly referred to as names. In sixth grade I got a book "falling stars."

Peopletalk

It's a family tradition

They aren't exactly the Lennon Brothers yet but Sean Lennon is showing musical inclinations like his older stepbrother, Julian Lennon. Yoko Ono. John Lennon's wife, says the ex-Beatle's

Julian Lennon's son from his first marriage has moved from London to New York and his rock band will have an album out soon. "He's quite good," Ms. One said. "I think it's going to be a pretty good album, actually.

Sean is 8 and gives his mother a lot of support. "He's amazing," Ms. Ono said. "He has very, very incredible insights. As a person, I can enjoy him, not just as a mother." As for music, Sear leans toward the piano rather than the guitar "He makes up songs. He's into that," she said. "It's amazing, isn't it? You can start very early,

Terms of resentment

Jack Nicholson's next movie may not do too

Nicholson, a rabid Los Angeles Lakers fan antagonized Boston Celtics fans throughout the two teams' NBA championship series. His favorite tactic was putting his hand to his throat - to signify that the Celtics would choke under pressure - and reportedly also made an obscene

The Boston fans were ready for him in the final game - which Los Angeles lost - with banners saying "Sorry Jack, Under the 'Terms,' this one's over the cuckoo's nest" and "Hit the Road Jack." Some even came out of their seats and beckoned him to come down on the floor for a face-to-face discussion but Nicholson didn't leave

She has a lot of heart

J.P. Lovette, 4, the world's youngest heart transplant patient, is recovering in a New York hospital and having visions of a boxing career. his inspiration from a turn-of-the-century boxer

'We told him, 'You can fight, too, you've got it in your blood," the boy's grandfather, James Lovette Jr., said. "We had to get him psyched up doctors that when he gets better he's going to be

like Kid Tex.



Now he's really famous

Pop star Boy George (right) meets Boy George Modeled by Madame Tussaud's sculptor Judith Craig, the waxwork will join the collection of 'Heroes' with sound effects of 'Karma Chameleon' and Boy George speaking on a record

Views of her own

The wife of evangelist Billy Graham has some Graham told Family Weekly she has her doubts

about the self-righteousness of groups like the "I'm not sure that we Christians have the right to dictate to non-Christians how to behave. Also, I believe in the separation of church and state." said Mrs. Graham, who is a Presbyterian, unl

her Baptist husband.



Today in history

Those born on June 14 include Harriet movement who as governor of Wiscon-Beecher Stowe (1811), author of Uncle sin and later senator pushed for reform Tom's Cabin," and Robert La Follette legislation. (1855), U.S. leader of Progressive

Almanac

Today is Flag Day. The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars and aturn. became the national flag.
Those born on this date are under In 1973, Jeb Stuart Magruder, an

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include Harriett Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in 1811. Haldeman and John Dean were impossible to live pleasurably without living wisely, well and justly without Wisconsin governor Robert La involved in the Watergate bugging living pleasurably."

Today is Thursday, June 14th, Follette in 1855 and revolutionary plot and subsequent cover-up he 166th day of 1984 with 200 to Ernesto "Che" Guevara in 1928. On this date in history

In 1775, the U.S. Army was Green Berets began constructing a founded. Congress authorized the recruitment of 10 companies riflemen to serve one year. In 1777, the "Star and Stripes" B.C., the ancient Greek philo-

In 1983, a team of American training camp in Honduras for Salvadoran troops.
A thought for the day: around 300

sopher Epicurus said, "It is

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: periods of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85 cooler on the outer islands cloudiness and breezy. Lows 45 to 55. Friday: some morning cloudiness otherwise sunny. Windy and leasantly dry with seasonable emperatures. Highs 70 to 75. Maine: Occasional rain likely in the north and east today. In the southwest showers likely and possibly a thundershower. Highs in

north to 70s south. Clearing tonight preceded by a few showers west and some light rain east. Cooler with lows in 40s to low 50s. Mostly sunny and cool Friday. Highs near 60 north to 70 south. today along with a few thundershowers. Highs in 60s to low 70% North and 70s to low 80s south. Clearing and cooler tonight. Lows n 40s to low 50s. Mostly sunny and

cool Friday. Highs in 60s north to

Vermont: A chance of showers north showers and possibly a thunderstorm south. Clearing late in the day. Cooler, highs in 70s. Clear and quite cool tonight, lows 40 to 45. Sunny and pleasantly cool

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny Saturday, a chance of showers Sunday and sunny again Monday. Daytimes low 80s Sunday and Monday. Low. will be 40 to 50 Saturday, 50 to 60 Sunday and Monday. Vermont: Fair Saturday, a chance of showers Sunday, clear-

ng Monday Highs 75 to 85, lows 45 Maine and New Hampshire Fair Saturday, Chance of showers in 70s to low 80s. Lows in mid 40s to

Long Island Sound

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

Winds northwest 15 to 25 knots by late afternoon and evening and northerly 10 to 20 knots tonight and Friday. Visibility 3 to 6 mithis afternoon improving to more than 5 miles later today and Friday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and 1 or 2 feet tonight and most of Friday

The American Lung Association Wednesday reported unhealthful air quality conditions in the Hartford area. Today the association forecasts moderate to un healthful air quality across

Across the nation

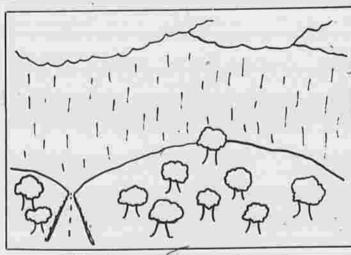
Thunderstorms will be scattered over the middle Atlantic states, also from South Carolina to Louisiana and over the northern half of the Plains. Showers will be scattered across the northern Rockies and the great basin. Cooler temperatures will prevail across New England, where highs will be mostly in the 70s and 80s, with a few 60s in Maine. Highs will also be in the 70s from the Great Lakes, northern Rockies and the Pacific Northwest and the California

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 147 Play Four: 2583

Other numbers drawn Wednes-day in New England: Maine daily: 989 New Hampshire daily: 8198 Rhode Island daily: 5162 Weekly "Grand Lot:" 837, 4441, 38980 and 656430 Vermont daily: 999

Weekly number: Yellow 675, Blue 09 and White 8



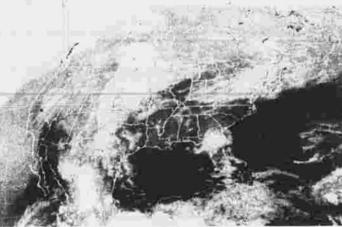
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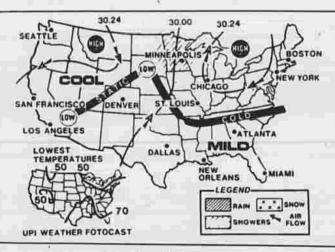
became interested in astronomy

Heat wave gives way to cool

Today: periods of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph shifting to northwest toward evening. Tonight: much cooler. Variable cloudiness and breezy. Lows 50 to 55. Northwest winds 15 to 20 mph. Friday: some morning clouds otherwise sunny. Windy and pleasantly dry with seasonable temperatures. Highs 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was drawn by Philip Smith, 10, of 50 Thayer Road and a fourth grader at Martin



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of frontal clouds with embedded showers and thunderstorms stretching from the Ohio Valley into the Northeast. Thunderstorm: associated with the remnants of a weak tropical depression are visible over northeastern Florida. Bright thunderstorm clouds shroud much



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, thundershowers are expected in the Upper Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 70(89), Boston 55(72), Chicago 59(80), Cleveland 49(70), Dallas 72(95), Denver 57(84), Duluth 50(72), Houston 68(82), Jacksonville 68(87), Kansas City 69(89), Little Rock 71(90), Los Angeles 60(69), Miami 75(85), Minneapolis 63(83), New Orleans 71(92), New York 59(73), Phoenix 72(98), San Francisco 53(67), Seattle 54(75), St. Louis 69(88), Washington 65(82).

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(Paramedics).
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Ridge St. (Town).

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wires in street, 43 and 45
Gardner St. (Town).

Wednesday. 8:36 p.m. —

box 1241, Manchester Community College (Town).

Wednesday. 8:54 p.m. —

water call, 206 Porter St.
(Town).

Wednesday. 9:25 p.m. —

fire alarm. 19 Johnson Terr.
(Town).

esday, 11:03 p.m. — I call, New Street

medical call, New Street (Paramedics).

Wednesday, 11:11 p.m. — wires on car, 143 Chestnut St. (Town).

Wednesday, 11:57 p.m. — wednesday, 11:57 p.m. — water in basement, 104 Glode Lane (Eighth District).

Thursday, 12:19 a.m. — wires down, Colonial and Sheldan roads (Town).

Thursday, 12:19 a.m. — wires and grass burning. Wales Raad (Andover).

By Alex Girelli

If Manchester rejoined the Community Development Block Grant program, would it be more vulnerable or less vulnerable to federal and regional

Lawyers on the town committee studying the re-entry question disagreed on that subject when the committee met Wednesday night, the first point in their explorations at which anything resembling a

Attorney Joseph Sween: 7, one of the leaders in the 1979 move which ended with the town's withdrawal from the program, said that the town would be more erable because of lingering resentment in the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Department of Justice.

Attorney David Call took the opposite view, saying that Manchester won a clear court judgment in its favor and that the judgment would dissuade federal officials from disputing the town.

THEY WERE REFERRING to a suit brought against the town by Legal Aid lawyers who were joined by the Department of Justice. The town won the suit, turning aside the charge that

Manchester In Brief

Public improvements OK'd

Public improvements to five streets in Gree Manor Estates were accepted by the Board of Directors Tuesday night after Public Works Director George A. Kandra reported that Green Manor Construction Co. would make mino repairs near two catch basins. Kandra said the basins themselves are correct

but the curb near one needs to be repaired and a depression in the road near another should be

The board tabled acceptance of the roads last week after Mayor Barbara Weinberg said it

Kandra used the phrase " a couple of shovels of

blacktop" in connection with one of the repairs. But the words drew an angry reaction from Director James F. Fogarty, who said said a He said catch basins on Hackmatack Street and elsehere in town need correction as well as those in Green Manor.

Grissom Drive, Shepard Drive, Carpenter Road, and part of Hamilton Drive.

Bennet teacher resigns Eleanor I. Skinner, a language arts teachers at Bemmet Junior High School since September

She will retire at the end of the 1984-85 school

withdrawing from the grant program. But the controversy surrounding both the suit and the 1979 and 1980 withdrawals from the block grant program after

town referendums continues to linger. Since the pullout, Manchester has not received an estimated \$500,000 in grants each year. The grants are administered by HUD and pay for a broad range of community improvements targeted at low- and moderate-income residents, including educational and redevelopment projects and others such as sidewalk rehabilitation.

The committee has a mid-July deadline to report to the Board of Directors on whether Manchester should rejoin the program. If the committee recommends rejoining, a townwide referendum on the question is

SWEENEY, who said he has unpleasant memories of the suit, said, "Any lawyer in this room can draft a laint" based on the regulations that govern the Sweeney said six Legal Aid lawyers sat in the court

during the six-week trial. "A few egos have been bent out of shape," he said. In another exchange, committee members Vivian Ferguson and Geoffrey Naab disagreed on what the ittee could do to reassure the town voters that Manchester would not be subject again to bureau-cratic pressure or to the threat of litigation if it

ejoined the CDBG program. Mrs. Ferguson, a former Republican town director. said the majority of voters want that assurance. She said she has heard nothing in committee meetings to indicate that the regulations for the grants have changed enough to provide that assurance. "What assurances can we offer the public that it won't happen again, " she asked.?

Fire Calls

Tor, 167 Princeton St. (Eighin District).

Wednesday, 4:02 p.m. — brush fire, 149 Oakland St. (Eighth District).

Wednesday, 5:39 p.m. — box alarm malfunction, 586 Hilliard St. (Eighth District).

Wednesday, 5:42 p.m. — biown transformer, Flemling Road and Hilliard Street (Eighth District).

Wednesday, 5:45 p.m. — barn fire, 104 Burnham St. Ext. (Eighth District, South Windsor).

Wednesday, 5:52 p.m. — lightning, Manchester Memorial Hospillal (Town).

Wednesday, 5:55 p.m. —

Manchester

responded Naab, an attorney.

obligation to make a recommendation.

NAAB SAID it is always possible that the town and the federal government will get into conflict again but he called the possibility unlikely. "Either we feel the requirements are not so onerous as before, or we don't," he said of the committee's

opinions on the town's vulnerability. Frank Sheldon said Sweeney had gone through quite an ordeal in the trial, adding that the town must face the facts as they are today. "I'm not fearful of a vendetta." Sheldon said Member Charles Pillard also said he was not

fearful, but added, "these regulations still exist." the committee, said it all comes down to what risks the

"WE CAN LOOK UP the regulations and get very program," Call said at that point. "So far, I'n encouraged. Member Robert Franklin said there can be no guarantees. He said it appears the administration of the grant program is not no burdensome as it once

'The risks are there, but the risks are much less," he said, citing differences in the manner of administration and a shift in the direction of the Mrs. Ferguson asked General Manager Robert

Weiss, who was also at the meeting, what he feels is the current attitude of HUD officials in the Hartford office toward Manchester's participation

Thursday, 12:44 a.m. — kitchen fire, 126C Rachel Road (Eighth District). Thursday, 7:14 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, westbound interstate 86 at exit 92 (Paramedics).

Tolland County

Wednesday, 6p.m.—struc-ture fire, Hebron Rood (Bolton). Wednesday, 6:15 p.m.— structure fire, Center St. (Andover).

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Road (Andover).
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trees and wires down, West
Street (Andover).
Wednesday, 6:55 p.m. —

program," Weiss said. "They say we were never asked to do anything they did not ask anyone else to

STUDY COMMITTEE MEMBER CAROLYN BECKER also said she was not fearful "App. you can write your own program," she said. She was referring to earlier observations by Elaine Schmidt, munity development director for West Hartford Ms. Schmidt and William Hickey, who holds a similar position in East Hartford, spoke to the

Sweeney questioned both of them closely on their relationships with HUD Hickey said that he has had disputes with David Kolesar of the Hartford HUD office. But he said there Former Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr., chairman of are ways to resolve those disputes without damaging

> IT WAS A STRONGLY WORDED LETTER from Kolesar in May 1978 that set in motion the town's withdrawal from the grant program. Hickey said the grant application forms in 1978 were voluminous. He said that later they became so brief (four pages) they contained no information. The applications are more complete now, he said, but still-

Hickey said East Hartford has had a "zero" as its figure for the number of additional low and moderate income people expected to reside in town.

"What negatives have you run into?" Sheldon asked She said there have been none and added that HUD

officials have been very helpful. When the committee meets next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center, it will hear a report by Steve Werbner, assistant general manager, on the distribution of the Mancheste population by income level.

The committee hopes at its June 27 meeting to come up with its recommenda



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Superior Court Judge Jay E. Rubinow and his wife Eleanor watch firefighters battle a fire at their home at 49 Pitkin St. Although fire officials are still investigating its origins, fire officials said it is presumed to be storm-related. One witness described seeing a "ball of



Firefighters throw law books out of a second story window of a Pitkin Street house owned by Superior Court Judge Jay E. Rubinow. The house might have been struck by lightning, fire officials said.

Returning engine spots fire, stops it

A house fire on Pitkin Street was severe thunderstorm that hit the thought it was simply a case of a quashed quickly Wednesday even- town suddenly. ing after a fire engine returning m another call discovered it, a Town of Manchester Fire Department official said today. Deputy Chief Bob Bycholski said

that atlhough the fire marshal is still investigating the fire at the F. Rubinow at 49 Pitkin St. it is smoke detector emitting short scene for nearly two hours, putting

One witness described the start alerted them that their house was of the fire as "a ball of fire" near on fire, he said. the roof. Bycholski said. Fire officials are still trying to responded and two additional

Rubinow and his wife were downstairs when they heard a but firefighters remained on the

low battery until a passerby A fire truck passing the scene engines were dispatched. Bycholski said. The main fire took only about 15 minutes to put out,

lost a number of law books in the A total of about 30 firefighters fought the blaze, he said. One upstairs room was gutted by the fire and the remainder was damaged by smoke and heat The Rubinows could not be

downs trees and lines 12: 30. he said.

Utilities in New Haven, Conn., said

communities scattered across the

some trees uprooted bringing

Some 10,000 Massachusetts

in the Palmer area at the height of

One man was slightly injured

when a tree limb fell on his car in

Southbridge, Mass., and police

elderly in Northampton sustained

minor damage from lightning

Wednesday set high temperature

records in Boston, and Hartford

The mercury reached 96 in

Hartford, breaking the old mark of

95 set in 1971. Boston reached 98

The combination of heat and

stagnant air, described as "very

unhealthful," by the American

Lung Association, drove scores of

mark set in 1956.

Electric Co. customers lost power

the afternoon storms.

state lost power in outages used by

Though Cox's standby power "But if the corn got knocked over worked, Listro said, Cox was at this stage, there's a good chance of it coming back," Spely said. unable to transmit its signal because,"It doesn't do any good lightning struck an old tobacco you don't have power on the road. shed containing a Valley Farms A hospital spokeswoman said no office, ripping shingles, tearing cases of respiratory distress were recorded in the emergency room the wall and blowing apart a despite the high level of pollution reported Wednesday "Luckily, there was no one in the

Storms bring

advance of a front bringing wel-

England produced lightning that

struck three people, none se-riously, several buildings and left

tracked through central and west-

ern Massachusetts, Connecticut

and Rhode Island also dropped

torrential rain and golf ball size

Wednesday night.

nail before heading out to sea

were struck by lightning in Rhode

Willaim H. Casavant, 31, of

Island, where the storm knocked

out power to 12,000 people in a

Coventry, R.I., was hit by lightning

as he got out of his car at a real

In Scituate, R.I., Hillary Schall,

20, of Rehoboth, Mass., and Mark

Ellingwood, 13, of Scituate were hit

All three were treated at Kent

County Memorial Hospital and

state office in Coventry.

during the storm.

calculator, he said.

Hartford in the eastern section of

ever had." Listro said today.

office," he added.

relief, problems

come relief to southern New high winds and lightning, with

Quick storm hits town,

worting until almost 1:30 this Routes 6, 44, and 83 remained unlit

The town fire department lost Meanwhile, about a third of the boxes around town. All were aspproximately 10,000 households repaired within three hours afte erved by Cox Cable Greater the storm began, according to Ed Manchester lost cable television town of Manchester fire alarms. Police were sent out during the according to Vice President and General Manager Sebastian D. igns and reset lights at dozens of "It was the worst outage we've intersections in town, according to Robert Bagge, head of the police He said power went out at around maintanance department. Statecontrolled traffic lights along

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PAINTINGS & PRINTS: Oil on panel, C. Jacque, sheep & chickens in barn, 8"x 10½"; ell on panel, Jules Rozier, 1852, river landscape w picnickers, 12"x22½"; pr of oil portraits of Dr & Mrs Jarvis Ingersoll of New York City, C. 1830; pr of portraits on panels, Jonathan Lawrence & wife, early 19th C.; oil on canvas, Umberto Romano, portrait of woman in yellow dress, 1838; watercolor of early racing car, "La Coupe Vanderbilt," by E. Montaut; pr of Vict, still life ptgs of flowers; mezzotints; print of Vanderbilt Cup race; Peter Helk auto prints.

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U.S./World In Brief

Soviets reject U.S. offer

MOSCOW - Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko has rejected President Reagan's latest offer to discuss military reductions in Europe as "political duplicity" and election year rhetoric. Referring to Reagan's offer made in a speech to the Irish Parliament June 4, Chernenko said "One explanation lies right on the surface." That, he said, "is considerations connected with the presidential elections in the U.S.A." In Dublin, Reagan said he was prepared to discuss with the Soviets the renunciation o conventional force in Europe if they would in turn

The Soviets walked out of the talks las November in response to the NATO deploymen of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Western

Dutch wait on missiles

THE HAGUE, Netherlands - The Dutch Parliament, in a crucial show of support for the government, today approved a plan linking any future decision on deployment of U.S. nuclea missiles to progress in superpower arms talks. Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers had said it would resign, and prospects of any deployment be postponed indefinitely, if the plan were no

On a crucial yes or no motion, there were 7 votes for the government and 71 against from the 150 deputies representing 13 political parties. The government plan put off a final decision of deployment until November of next year, linking it to arms control talks between the Soviet Unio and the United States and any increase in the Soviet arsenal of SS20s targeted on Western

Center for missing opens

WASHINGTON - President Reagan praises Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., and a Florida family active in the creation of a national center fo missing children but he snubbed a House Democrat who worked for the same objective. Reagan lauded Mrs. Hawkins Wednesday fo her work in helping to open the federally funded National Center for Missing and Exploited Children but made no mention of Rep. Paul Simon, D-III., the House sponsor of the Missing Simon was not invited to the White House

ceremony marking the center's opening and did not learn about it until it was mentioned by a Republican colleague. Questioned about Simon's absence. Ansor Franklin, a White House spokesman, said, "The center was founded by the Justice Department and is not related to any legislation.

House takes up amendments

WASHINGTON - House members lost paience with efforts to scrap sanctions that would curb the number of aliens streaming across the attempts to remove penalties against employers. Opponents of the immigration bill, which the penalizing those who hire illegal aliens will foster discrimination against Hispanics.

But Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., chief House ponsor of the massive measure, said the intent was to ruin his bill. The House agreed and voted 304-120 against an amendment by Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., to replace the employe penalties with labor laws. Earlier, the House defeated an amendment by Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., 274-137, to end employer sanctions after three years.

High court's ruling hailed

WASHINGTON - The administration, applauding a major Supreme Court ruling that has been harshly criticized by civil rights leaders, intends to use the decision to attack hiring and promotional settlements giving preferences to minorities and women.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds said Wednesday he will review every affirmative action settlement in effect involving the government in the wake of the Supreme Court's ruling barring layoffs of senior whites over newly hired blacks. His statements were immediately attacked by

civil rights leaders, who called Reynolds' position "extreme" and "wrong."
William Taylor, one of the nation's foremost authorities on civil rights, said Reynolds was 'dead wrong" in the reading of the decision.

Factional deadlock continues

Syria pledges mediation in Lebanon

United Press

international Syrian First Deputy Presdam will visit Beirut before the weekend t help break a factional deadlock in Lebanon's government of Christian and Moslem warlords,

sources said today express willingness to return to the Geneva talks Lebanese President on strategic and intermediate-range nuclear Amin Gemayel and his Syrian-backed Prime Minister Rashid Karami already have canceled one scheduled Cabinet meeting this week, and apparently failed to set a date for another despite

> the sources said. Gemayel was in telephone contact with Khadiam in Damascus Wed nesday, and the Syrian official agreed to visit everyone" involved in the Lebanese conflict, the

Gemayel discussed the Cabinet crisis with Chrismoun today and scheduled a meeting for later in the day with Karami. Chamoun, who like Moslem militia leaders Nabih Berri and Walid

the Karami Cabinet, said Khaddam will be in Beirut He did not elaborate on Khaddam's visit, but political sources said the Syrian official will try to patch up differences between Lebanese factions. "Lebanese leaders are increasingly turning to Syria for help to solve local problems helped put the Karami government together, and is now called upon to keep

grim," said a Lebanese political source with links to the pro-Syrian prime of the Cabinet itself " At least 150 people have been reported killed and 800 others wounded since Karami formed his Cabinet of five Moslem and five Christian ministers on April 30.

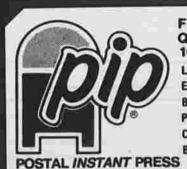
"The mood is very

The government Tuesday won a vote of confidence in Parliament and was granted special powers to end the fighting. implement political reforms and restructure the

But militiamen loval to the various Cabinet fire mortar rounds and rocket-propelled grenades early today in cen-Line dividing the mostly Moslem western half of the capital from the Chris-

tian east. "Everyone is asking what comes next," Beirut businessman said. "I doubt (the government) can stop the fight-ing, but it must have a

At least one soldier was reported wounded in sporadic fighting that pitted Christian-led army units and Christian militias against Druze and Shiite



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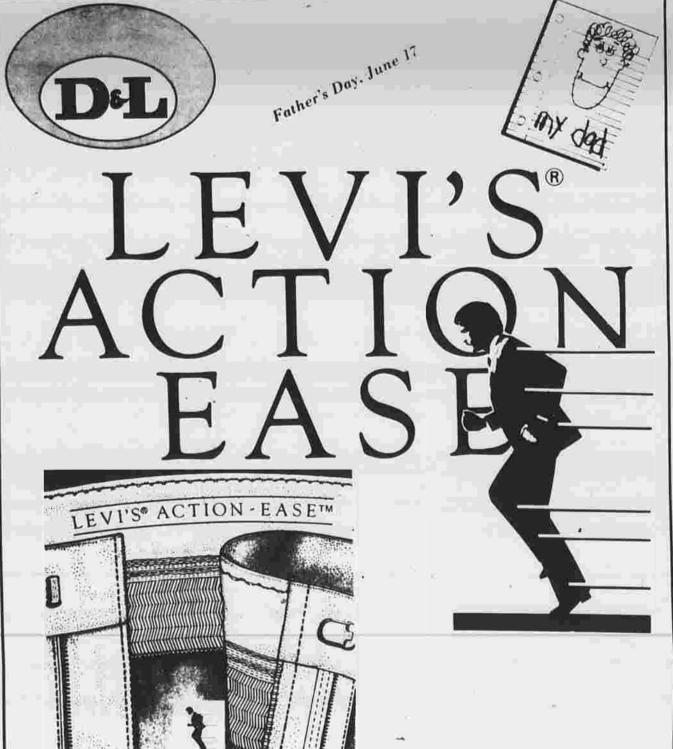
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looking the city's southern fighters clashed briefly in of Lebanon radio said. said the helicopter took a casualties. In southern Lebanon, direct hit from the SAM-7

Moslem militiamen in theast of Beirut and Shiite guerrillas said they hit an missile and crashed in military spokesman said they be a missile and crashed in military spokesman said they hit an missile and crashed in he had "no information" troops guarding a key with a Soviet-made flames into a Shiite Mos on the report. A radio Lebanese army post over- surface-to-air missile. Druze and Christian suburbs, Christian Voice State-run Beirut radio There was no report o

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Moslem Mourabitoun mil-In Tel Aviv, an Israeli sealed off the crash site.



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OPINION

U.S. moving quietly to overhaul Constitution

By Tom Tiede Newspaper Enterprise Association

WASHINGTON - When delegates to the Constitutional Convention met in Philadelphia in 1787 they were merely supposed to tidy up the Articles of Confederation, But instead, they went wild. They threw out the articles and created a whole new system of legal ideas and principles.

Happily, the delegates wrote a mostly admirable document. Yet they set a precedent that should be of concern this election year. Sometime in the next few months, while the nation is busy electing most of its federal officers, it may also decide to hold another Constitutional Convention. You didn't know that?

You're not alone Almost no one has been paying attention, but

the United States has been quietly moving toward another "Con-Con" for the past decade. The movement started in 1975, when a loose knit group of government and private activists ecided that, after two centuries, it was time to take another look at the Constitution.

Specifically, they felt the document should be mended in two ways: one, to limit federal taxation, and, two, to mandate balanced federal budgets. The activists tried for years to get Congress to act on the measures on its own, and then, failing that, they began pushing for the Constitutional Convention The activists organized the National Tax

In Manchester

Hydro plant a good test

If the town decides to enter a partnership to build and operate a hydroelectric plant at the Union Pond Dam, it may provide a better test of the effectiveness of public-private cooperation in Manchester than did the Bennet conversion.

The public-private conversion of the former Bennet School main building to apartments for the elderly may turn out a complete success. But as a barometer of this type of cooperation, it is flawed by its degree of sophistication and complication. People can't really understand how it is supposed to work, much less evaluate how well it is working.

In contrast, the proposed agreement between the town and Catalyst Energy Development Corp. for the hydroelectric plant is easier to comprehend and might rovide a look at the future of agreements between private companies and municipalities. The plant would produce energy which would be sold to Northeast Utilities, giving Manchester a chance to offset some of the funds needed to make the dam safe.

If the proposal is implemented as the administration recommends, it will be easier to evaluate than the Bennet project.

A good deal of the ease of comprehension stems from the quality of a written report on the project compiled by Robert Huestis, the town's budget research officer.

Director Stephen Penny, who does not hesitate to criticize the administration for providing what he thinks is too little information too late, went out of his way to compliment Huestis in public. And rightly so AIDS reflects a warped knowledge of his report is a model of clarity.

If the town undertook the project without can also contact Legionnaire's Disease, but a clean-living devout Legionthe help of a private partner, it would be taking a much higher risk in hopes of making naire, or other such people will, in the a higher profit. But the town should not be in the business of taking the taxpayers' money themselves with this type of pervert! and putting it into a high risk venture. And the town itself is not equipped to operate a To criticize Rev. Jerry Falwell for exploiting AIDS (a fatal disease - the hydroelectic plant, even one as small at the one contemplated for Union Pond.

What the town would contribute, besides the use of the dam and the water that flows past, is do we cure the disease, and how do we its capacity to borrow money more cheaply than private industry. In return it would get a lifestyle is not in any way, or ever will guarantee that it will stay in the black, even be, acceptable to clean living and under the worst possible energy price decent people who comprise the

But if the proposal is as straighforward as it seems to be, the Board of Directors should approve it - not as a way to make money, but as a way to offset some of the cost of making the dam safe and as way to make good use of

Limitation Committee, which in turn started lobbying for the Con-Con on a state-by-state basis. Article 5 of the Constitution says Congress must call a "convention for proposing amendments" if two-thirds of the United States

submit petitions on the matter. Two-thirds of the current number of states is 34. Last year Missouri became the 32nd state to submit a petition. This means that if two more states make the request this year, a reasonable possibility, Congress would be thereby nstructed to convene the nation's second Constitutional Convention.

And that could be good, bad or a mixture of both. Proponents say that if the people, through their states, want another Con-Con, then it's probably needed and they should have it. Critics, however, worry that the convention could very well lead to another, less admirable, American

The critics hail from various parts of the nation's political landscape. Prominent union leaders are opposed to the Con-Con. So are most of the leading luminaries in Congress, from Edward Kennedy to Barry Goldwater. All three Democratic candidates for president are united against it.

The critics say that forcing tax limitations is an unworkable notion. And balancing the budget would be dangerously simplistic. Goldwater thinks that military financing would be reduced: Kennedy is concerned with entitlements for the needy; both men say the amendments would be

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too rigid to be useful.

Besides, a new Con-Con might go beyond the financial considerations. Like the original convention, it might make wholesale change. Critics think every amendment could be reconsidered, every guarantee of freedom might be re-evaluated, and the American way of life would be held in the balance.

But would that be necessarily bad? Thomas Jefferson said that the United States should conduct a revolution every generation or so. And proponents of the Constitutional Convention agree in this case. They claim that when Congress refuses to act in the interest of the commonweal, the people must do it themselves. In the interest of balanced budgets, for one thing. Bill Tobin of the Tax Limitation

Committee says that in the last 45 years the nation has spent \$1.2 billion more than it's earned. And Congress will not stop the hemorrhaging. In 10 years the interest alone on the debt will be \$500 billion per annum.

Thus Tobin thinks Congress must be forced to kick its habit. And the prospect of a Constitutional Convention may help. Tobin says that when the 34th state petition comes in, Congress and the administration will either have -to organize fiscal reforms themselves, or have a Con-Con do it for them.

Tobin guesses the officials would act themselves. It's happened before when they were backed against the wall. Early this century, for instance, Congress proposed the 17th Amendment (providing for the direct election of U.S. senators) after 30 states petitioned for a convention to force the issue So the screws are being turned with great

expectations. And things are coming down to the wire. Tobin says the Con-Con activists are mostly conservative, including Ronald Reagan himself, and they hope to collect the 33rd and 34th state petitions (California and Montana?) before the end of the year.

If they do, the implications will be staggering. Nobody expects the matter to go so far, but, in theory anyway, the U.S. community may soon have to seriously consider the altogether American but at the same time unsettling prospect of giving legislative power back to the

Press fails to grasp crimes in Afghanistan

lecades, the United States was portrayed on the world's television screens and front pages as the big, bad aggressor in Vietnam. Never mind that no U.S. troops ever invaded North Vietnam, never mind that North Vietnamese troops trespassed regularly into Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. Hanoi's lean revolutionaries were rhapsodized in the press. In stark contrast, the brutal Soviet

onquest of Afghanistan has been all but ignored by the world press. Did you know, for example, that the Soviets have been carpet-bombing Afghan areas under guerrilla control? A single Tupolev-16 Badger bomber can dump nine tons of bombs. They fall in a close deadly pattern, creating a carpet of explosions. One village after another has been obliterated This random annihilation is only the latest cruelty that the Soviets have

visited upon the Afghan people. The Russian invaders have caused incalcuers and poisoning their wells. A terrible catastrophe has befallen the brave hardy people of Afghanistan Yet except for a few isolated reports. the story has gone untold. Editors have

Soviet crimes in Afghanistan; reporters haven't jumped in and confronted Soviet officials: columnists haven't elaborated on the ramifications. The cruel facts should have been laid out on the front pages until mass opinion cried out against the Soviet excesses. Yet these facts have been largely discarded or ignored in news

failed to grasp the magnitude of the

rooms around the world. In my own journalist's presumption, I have tried to influence public opinion by sounding a number of alarms. I sent a reporter to Afghanistan to bring me a first-hand report. He grew a full, Afghan-style beard, dressed in native robes and crossed five mountain ranges with the guerrillas.



Blair, an indefatigable champion of lost causes, to form the Federation for American Afghan Action. The group has raised money and shipped supplies' to the Afghan resistance.

It has also sent Andrew Eiva, a West Point graduate and former Green Beret, on four trips into Afghanistan. He found that the arms reaching the freedom fighters are incredibly poor. Some kill more Afghans than Soviets, he said. And invariably, the good able misery and mischief in this bleak weapons are short of ammunition. land, massacring recalcitrant villag- "The current level of aid is a condemnation to a slow death," he

Meanwhile. Neal Blair's stalwarts. skilled in the ways and rhythms of exerting pressure, have taken their plea to Congress. In response, Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., and Rep. Don. Ritter, R-Pa., have introduced legislation calling for effective U.S. aid for the-Afghan resistance

This has the endorsement of no less than President Reagan. But behind the president's back, the State Department' has been quietly lobbying against the legislation. One of the department's: worthies, Howard Schaffer, urged the Senate Foreign Relations Committee behind closed doors to water down or eliminate the bill altogether. Apparently, the State Department doesn't want to antagonize the Soviets - who, as I recall, never hesitated to pour arms into Vietnam for use against American troops.

'tainted' delegates

It wasn't until just before the 1980 convince homosexual perverts that this overwhelming population of this country. To do otherwise is to accept AIDS as an allowable consequence in our numbers of our population to the same

large bloc of pledged delegates to undertook to create a dispute over a rule requiring delegates pledged to a candidate to vote for that candidate on the first ballot. If they threatened to bolt, the candidate could replace them

The rule was supposed to assure that people who voted for delegates in felt was a legal way to finance primaries in those states and used it. primaries and caucuses would have delegates got to the national

The robot rule fight was the only real contest in 1980. Kennedy's people made a lot of noise about it, but when the committee device, the Hart campaign, if it believes there is a chance to win the

> people can get some or all of the delegates they object to excluded from the convention, they might be able to start a stampede for the Colorado

So don't expect to hear about "robot delegates" from San Francisco next month. The big issue, if it develops, with be "tainted delegates" and it could provide the pivotal vote of the long 1984 Democratic, presidential new its about 1984. Hart, with the help of the press, a major issue of it that Mondale

McGovern: Democrats should offer 'stirring vision'

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By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

House reacted sharply to a prediction by Jimmy Carter that Reagan will try avoiding a debate with Mondale in the fall campaign. Carter, in an interview with CBS, said Reagan "will WASHINGTON — Saying Democrats should rally around Walter Mondale as the party's presidential nominee, George McGovern is urging his former rival not to "seek every vote" but offer a "stirring vision" f the nation's greatness.

McGovern, who withdrew his bid for the Demo

cratic nomination in March, Wednesday gave his backing to Mondale even though Gary Hart — "my special friend" — still is officially in the race. Mondale should not only "seek every vote but offer the nation a stirring vision of its potential greatness," said McGovern, a former Democratic

standardbearer crushed by Richard Nixon in the 1972 election and the first of Mondale's seven rivals to turn around and endorse him.

McGovern admitted the decision was "not easy" because Hart loyally served as McGovern's campaign manager in 1972. Calling party unity paramount, he said putting Hart on the ticket as the vice presidential candidate would create the strongest challenge to President Reagan. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., tried Thursday to

contain one major threat to party unity — the growing

split between Jews and blacks, both important "We must not permit polarization politics to set Jewish Americans against black Americans and deflect two great peoples from their historic dream of freedom from bondage and persecution. Both alike have suffered and sacrificed," Kennedy said in a speech Wednedsay before 1,000 people at a \$200-a-plate testimonial in New York for Basil Paterson, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Much of the split has been caused by friction between Jewish organizations and Jesse Jackson, who at one point during his campaign was quoted as referring to Jews as "Hymies" - for which he later apologized.

Jackson also has called for including the Palestine

Liberation Organization in Middle East negotiations, a stand adamantly opposed by many American Jewish groups.

Kennedy also singled out the remarks of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, a political and personal ally of Jackson. "We cannot pretend we do not see or hear when

Louis Farrakhan predicts race war by 1986 or implies that 'Jewish editors and Jewish writers' distort the news, or threatens the life of a black reporter for doing his job, or refers to Hitler as 'a very great man' or shakes the hands of Colonel Khadafy.
"Such conduct can never be condoned — and it must

be unequivocally condemned," Kennedy said. Jackson had no comment on Kennedy's remarks. In another development Wednesday, the Whit

Kennedy urges peace between blacks and Jews

By Lee Comegys

NEW YORK — Sen. Edward Kennedy singled out statements by black Muslim Louis Farrakhan and Jewish militant Meir Kahane in an emotional appeal to end bitterness between blacks and Jews stirred during the Democratic primaries.

Kennedy, D-Mass., singled out the remarks of

Farrakhan, a political and personal ally of Jesse Jackson whose inflammatory rhetoric has plagued Jackson's Democratic presidential campaign. 'We cannot pretend we do not see or hear when Louis Farrakhan predicts race war by 1986, or implies that Jewish editors and Jewish writers distort the his job, or refers to Hitler as a very great man, or shakes the hands of Colonel Khadafy," he said. "Such conduct can never be condoned - and it must

Kennedy, who made his remarks in a speech to more than 1,300 people at a 200-a-plate testimonial in Manhattan for Basil Paterson, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, also had stern words for Jewish leaders campaigning against 'Nor can we pretend that we do not see or hear when

Meir Kahane forms 'Jews Against Jackson' or when opposition to official Israeli decisions is equated with the shame of anti-Semitism," Kennedy said. In addition to the controversies surfacing in the Democratic primary campaigns, Kennedy strongly -criticized "professional bigots" serving in the Reagan nistration, drawing a roar of applause from the

Kennedy also attacked what he called "the rise of a new hostility toward racial justice, a new indifference toward the minority of our people who are not white, a new paternalism toward the majority who are

"We can move ... as a country in great polarization or we can make an effort to comprehend and understand," Kennedy concluded. "What we need in the United States is not division; what we need is not hatred; but love and wisdom and compassion toward

Dukakis named as possible veep

BOSTON (UPI) - Governor Michael S. Dukakis is under consideration as a running mate by former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, according to a

published report today.

Although Mondale has just started the process of searching for a suitable vice presidential candidate for the Democratic ticket, he feels strong political and personal ties to Dukakis, who was one of his earliest supporters, campaign sources told The Boston Globe.

Dukakis stuck with Mondale during the most trying

time of his campaign for the nomination, when Sen.
Gary W. Hart unexpectedly swept New England in
primaries early this year, the Globe said.
The Globe reported that although Mondale has not
established a firm list of possibilities, he has indicated an initial strong interest in prominent public officials who were early loyal supporters.
Other officials who fall into this category, according to the Globe, include New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, Mayors Diane Feinstein of San Francisco and Henry

Cisneros of San Antonio and three of the country's black mayors: Wilson Good of Philadelphia, Richard Arrington of Birmingham, Ala, and Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles. The governor has never sought national office and has no particular plans to do so, but he would consider the vice presidential post if Mondale offered it, top Dukakis advisors told the Globe.

During the Carter Administration, Dukakis, then in his first term as governor, was considered a favorite of the President and frequently visited the White CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

hide behind all kinds of excuses to avoid debating." Ronald Reagan.

Peter Roussel, a White House spokesman, re- Carter and Reagan debated in October 1980. The sponded angrily that "Jimmy Carter, better than televised exchange has been viewed as contributing to

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There is no indication so far that the hydropower arrangement would involve any society, and to doom unsuspecting of the intricate, convoluted machinery that was needed to set the Bennet plan in motion. If it will, the town should forget it now. There is not enough money or other gain involved to

homosexual disease by the medical profession and the clergy, must be pressed to the full extent of our powers. Numerical statistics quoted by the writer must be called into question. He alludes to 3,000 people suffering from AIDS, however, after checking with our state Health Department, I discovered that there are 4,000 known cases in the United States. Estimates of the

unknown cases were not available. The writer's allusion to 25 million

homosexual perverts in the United States is, in my opinion, grossly overstated, and could be an attempt on his part to gain acceptance of the A recent letter submitted to the readers by showing such a large figure Manchester Herald by a former of the homosexual community. This Manchester resident, in which he attempt will not convince anyone that appeared to promote homosexuality at homosexuality is the wave of the the expense of the clergy, would appear future. Homosexual perverts would not on the surface to be one of the most be alive today to practice their lifestyle misguided analogies I have ever read if their own parents had accepted such and, as such, has prompted me to rebut

sex perversion! 17 Falknor Drive

UPI Senior Editor WASHINGTON - Just as the pivotal struggles of great wars often are fought nominations frequently hinge on issue no one could have guessed would be

Democratic convention that Sen. Edward Kennedy's strategists realized they would have to defeat what had been a non-controversial party rule if he was to wrest the nomination away Carter had locked up 315 more delegates than needed to win the nomination before the convention, and

with loyal delegates.

the requirement was called "the faithful delegate rule." When the Kennedy forces started campaigning robot rule."

votes were cast, they lost 1,936 to 1,390. Kennedy lost that battle, but the robot rule got such a bad name in the process that it was quietly dropped in 1983. This year, the rules exhort pledged delegates to be faithful, but impose no sanctions on wanderers.

In 1984, the battle that could decide the nomination, if indeed it hasn't been decided before the convention meets,

Hart's campaign likes to call "the tainted delegate" issue. The Hart campaign has been laying the groundwork for a credentials challenge to Walter Mondale delegates who were elected with the assistance of The Mondale campaign found what it

tion ended and said he would pay back part of the money donated to the The Hart people decided to keep the conflict alive, pushing for a Federal

Election Commission ruling - which may not come before the convention -on the legality of the delegate Should the FEC clear the delegate.

nomination, is not likely to drop the It probably will go before the Credentials Committee and then the convention itself to proclaim that Mondale's delegates were improperly selected and his nomination would be fatally flawed by their votes. If the Hart



Uprooted on Oxford Street

Susan P. Howell

James Cemetery with full military

Charles C. Cartwright, 78, of 185

E. Center St., died Tuesday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Helen (Manning) Cartwright. He was born in Bangor, Maine,

David (Martha) Cox of Ames.

great-grandchildren

Louise L. Curry

Manchester.

The funeral will be Saturday at nal grandmother, Mildred S. Mor-

Iowa: one granddaughter; and two

Private graveside services will

be held in Bolton Center Cemetery.

orial contributions may be made to

the Center Congregational Church

Memorial Fund, 11 Center St.

Watkins Funeral Home 142 F.

Center St., has charge of

A private funeral was held

Tuesday for Louise (Lu-Ann)

Curry, 28, of Arcadia, Fla., who

of James J. and Mary M. Curry of

lived in Bolton in her early years,

in Manchester and Coventry

Besides her parents she leaves a

Jr. of Warren, Maine; her mater-

sister, Barbara A. Donohue of

She was born in Manchester and

There are no calling hours, Men

the house, said she thought the tree house, she said. might have been uprooted by high

A house at 77 Oxford St. was damaged winds. She was in the house at the time Wednesday when a tree was uprooted and heard only the sound of windows and fell on it. Debbie Ramirez, owner of breaking as the tree fell against the

Obituaries

Seaport sets service for Susan P. Howell

A memorial service will be held for Susan Peterson Howell, 37, of Hebron, Saturday at 6:15 p.m. at Mystic Seaport, Mrs. Howell was lost in the waters off Bermuda when the fall ship Marques went down June 3. She had taught extension courses for the seaport t Manchester Community

Mrs. Howell was raised on the coast of Maine. She graduated as valedictorian of her class from Oak Grove School in 1964 and from Mount Holyoke College in 1968 After getting married she joined the staff of the Mystic Seaport planetarium director in 1981

In addition to teaching at Mystic astronomy laboratory sections at Connecticut College, and astronomy at Eastern Connecticut State

She leaves ber husband, David S. Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Howell; two daughters, Heather and Kristen, and a son, Timothy, all of Hebron, her mother, Mrs. Murray Peterson of South Bristol, Maine; and three brothers, William Peterson of South Bristol Maine, John Peterson of Lerici,

nade to the Susan P. Howell Coventry before moving to Man-Memorial Fund in care of Connec- chester 20 years ago. Before ticut National Bank, 54 W. Main retiring he owned and operated the administered to advance youth ciates of Manchester for many educational programs at Mystic years. He was a member of Center

Edward C. Mainville Jr. BOLTON - Edward C. Mainville Jr. 36, of 10 Westview Drive died Wednesday at Newington Veterans Hospital. He was the son of Edward C. Mainville Sr. and

Martha (White) Mainville of He was born in Hartford and had lived most of his life in Manchester months ago. He was a selfemployed mechanic and had erved in the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam, reaching the rank of corporal. He also received two Purple Hearts. He was a graduate of Manchester High School, Class of 1966, and attended Manchester Community College in 1973-74. He was a member of the Army and avy Club of Manchester. before moving to Coventry. She Besides his parents he leaves attended St. Bartholomew School Navy Club of Manchester eight brothers, Gregory Mainville, Wayne Mainville, Dave Mainville ohn Mainville, Tom Mainville, all of Manchester, and Mark Vernon; a brother, James J. Curry Mainville in Florida.

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Officials say District plans challenge to sewer rate

Part of the reduction is based on

5.6 cents the district should not pay

for retirement of the debt on the

cost of the town's sewage treat-

its own bond issue for it.

miles of its own lines.

It appeared certain today that the Eighth Utilities District will file a legal appeal to challenge the sewer rate the town has set for it. Incoming district president Wal-Gordon Lassow both said today the rate, 87.3 cents per 100 cubic feet, is

increase of about 62 percent over the current rate of 54 cents District counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. has said that if he is asked for a recommendation he will recommend appeal. Joyner said this ning he was trying to contact LaBelle for advice.

Any formal decision will have to wait until Monday when the listrict directors meet, but with both Joyner and Lassow dissatisfied, it is almost certain there will be an appeal Last year the district challenged

municipalities reached a Joyner said today he sees two options for the district, although The town Board of Directors set there may be others he has not the rate Tuesday. The rate for sewer users in general was set at 40

percent. For the district that would Lassow said the town's Board of Directors did not at any time sit cent per 100 cubic feet to 97 cents. down and discuss the rates with the The directors reduced the increase

using the rates as means of hurting "We gave them a good presentament plant. The district paid a tion," Lassow said, referring to the portion of that cost and is paying on budget hearing at which LaBelle argued that a number of the The rest of reduction, 4.1 cents, is expenses to be supported by the based what the town will save in sewer rates are for things benefitcost of maintaining sewer lines only the portion of town outside the because the district maintains 29 Eighth District and no part of them should be borne by the district. The district collects sewage in its He submitted a list of those items

MCC lining up activities for new program center

interact," he added.

orchestra will be a "test case to see

Though the program center will

hardware: a stage. The MCC

student activities fee account to

owner and producing director of

Ms. Spalla, who has worked

closely with the Little Theater of

Manchester in the past, said she

winning, provocative plays usually

munity theater. "A lot of people

The new, 500-seat Program a sort of Interim facility Sharing Newington Children's Hospital, College will soon be open to host anything from lectures to wed- whether these organizations can dings to plays, MCC spokesman Charles Plese said Wednesday. But two local arts groups - the boast a baby grand piano, it Manchester Symphony Orchestra currently lacks one crucial bit of & Chorale and Encore, a small theater company born in Vermont Student Senate has appropriated plan to take up more permanent \$20,000 from a surplus in the

Pease Air Force Base, Portsbreaks on the program center mouth, N.H.; four brothers, Sarental, state insurance coverage, uel Pivnick of Miami Beach, Fla. Carl Pivnick of Avon, Hyman Pivnick of Los Angeles, Calif., and sisters. Mrs. Annie Schnier, Mrs. Irene Blum and Mrs. Eva Sanders, all in Florida; and seven

The funeral will be Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farming-ton Ave. Burial will be in Beth Hillel Cemetery, East Granby. A at the home of his son it Manchester, 294 Grissom Road through Wednesday evening. Memorial donations may be made to the Ronald Pivnick Fund

Hebrew Home and Hospital

Helen O. Hastings Helen (O'Neil) Hastings, 88 formerly of 19 Moore St., died

Master Sgt. Stephen Pivnick of

She was born in Holyoke, Mass and had lived in Manchester for the had worked for Southern New England Telephone Co. in the She had served as assistant chief operator in the Manchester office. She was a member of the Ladies Guild of Church of the Assumption and the SNET Pioneer Club.

She leaves a son, Charles Hastings of York, Pa.; three daughters. Miss Dorothy Hastings and Mrs. Katherine Funke, both of Manchester and Mrs. Helen Pesci in Oregon: a brother, Frank O'Neill in Massachusetts: two sisters, bee, both in Massachusetts; 13 grandchildren; and four great-

The funeral will be Saturday at 8: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. a.m. at Church of the Assumption Burial will be in Mount St. call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. made to the Clarke School for the

Church in Westwood, Mass. Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery in

Myelo Clinic, Newington. Fred Pivnick, 81, of Tamarac, Fla., and Bloomfield, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the the father of Dr. Barry Pivnick of residence there. College officials

> and priority usage. for foldable wooden platforms that "This (affiliation) is really a can be linked together to form a reat opportunity for learning and teaching on both sides." Manchester Arts Council President Diane representative of the symphony, said he'd "be delighted to have the town on the MCC stage: award-

orchestra used in some teaching Both were speaking at a Wednesday meeting of the Capitol Region would like to see what is winning a Performing Arts Center board, a group seeking to build a still larger, just-for-the-arts facility on next decade. So far, members have tion camps, is one Ms. Spalla would raised nearly \$13,000 to pay for the like to produce. The Glastonbury project, expected to cost between woman has directed several plays "We're shooting for a fund- hotel in Vermont. "Encore" first

being done locally," she said. "Bent," a play dealing with homosexuals in Nazi concentra-

have agreed to co-sponsor both build one and install theatrical

groups, extending to them price lighting, and Betty Spalla - the

stock before moving here, and 1985," Plese said. though the name is the same, the In the meantime, Plese said, the actors are different MCC program center will serve as Though the 7,000-square foot the center with Encore and the

floor in the MCC program center is flat, the facility is far better than Broadway, according to Ms. Spalla. She pointed out that the center could be a solution for many local arts groups which have problems finding performanc space in schools and churches.

To attract these potential renters. MCC is sponsoring an open house at the program center on there's plenty of room in next year's schedule. Plese noted.

BAXTER STATE PARK, Maine (UPI) — Officials at Baxter State Park have captured a black bear cub they believe chased and bit a Connecticut hiker last week, au-

A 51/2-mile swath of the park, closed following the incident, was reopened after the capture

Windsor, Conn., was chased by a black bear and bitten last week. He treated and released at Millinocke

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what Ed Lynch could have ac-complished if he had command of all his pitches Wednesday night. Lynch, throwing mostly fast-balls, permitted Pittsburgh only two hits over six innings before departing in the New York Mets'

Lynch, 7-1, may be right about

NEW YORK (UPI) - Just think save. However, he caused Johnson Oquendo. some concern in the seventh.

> inning without being scored upon almost had a heart attack because we had no one else in the bullpen." matched Lynch, going 62-3 innings

and allowing just five hits while

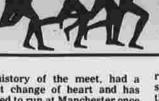
In the New York third, Jose Oquendo led off with a single and advanced to second when Pirates

"I'm not George Foster and I don't expect to hit with his power,"

rance run in the seventh to make said he had never even seen Fenway Park before the start of Sisk's task easier.

Pittsburgh manager Chuck knuckleballs that didn't knuckle. Tanner could not recall when one But after that, I was OK." of his clubs had so much trouble Niekro struck out seven and

"I am always an optimist and I with a homer in the seventh inning believe this team can get back into the pennant race." he said, "but led off by bouncing a high hopper this team is having more trouble into a double.



decided to run at Manchester once again. Brown, a former star at Seton Hall University and the present track coach at Essex Community College in New Jer from future Relays following his 1983 victories in the 100 and 400 meter dashes. He will be out to shatter his own meet records in those two races and the 200 meter 10-Kilomèter Run will be held on dash, as well. Such feats could cop Brown the prestigious Chamber College with a 10 a.m. starting Award (presented since 1978 to the

former) for an unprecedented fourth time. Brown received top honors in '78, '81 and '83. Several blue-chip challengers will literally give Brown a run for his money. The top event of the day which features three former prospects of faster times in all winners: Brown, ex-Green Bay Packer Walter Tullis (who edged Brown at the tape in '82 and didn't compete last year) and defending champion Orlando Houghton of the

meets' most outstanding per-

Canadian Olympic Team . The 100 will be up for grabs between Brown, Tullis, Tino Robinson, Darwin Shaw and Lincoln



New dimension added to MCC Relays

the meet record at 10.68 in 1981. Another event that should be a highlight is the Women's Open 100 meter hurdles. Former winner and record holder Pat Knighton, a 1980 Olympic qualifier from New Jersey, hopes to get back in the groove after a semi-retirement following the bitter and demoralizing U.S. withdrawal from the '80 Games in Moscow. Stiff contention from



The ever-popular 10-K race should be an interesting clash between several hopefuls in the Men's and Women's Open Divisions. Last year's Men's Open winner Richard O'Flynn will not be in attendance, nor will counterpart with the Irish Olympic Team), so the favorite will be Charles Breagy, another member of the 'Irish Connection' who is presently attending Providence College. Competition should come from Jim Uhrig of East Hartford, Gerard Cahill of Brooklyn, N.Y., Joesph Puopolo of Shelton and

A strong contingent will head the women's field with Sally Zimmer of Windsor and Janice Cataldo of Cranston, Rhode Island considered the co-favorites. Also on Alison Quelch from Australia and Tennessee University and last Leslie Wrixon of Glastonbury and

ased, and the top contenders are Men's Open Pole Vault- Francois Brady from Danielson and Southern Connecticut State University: national champ and former Olym pian Al Hall; Men's Open High Jump- Bob Tomko, Shelton: Christie McCormick Mile- Charles Breagy from Ireland and Provi-Mick O'Shea (both are training dence College, David Scott of Jump- Amy Davis from the Davis Family Track Club and Knighton; Men's Open Long Jump- Four-tim winner Darwin Shaw Shawn Halls Men's Open Triple Jump- Hall and Family T.C.; Men's Open 800 Peter Anthony of South Windsor



Charles Breagy

Ninth graders unique

SPORTS

All-weather Pete Wigren Track long awaited

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

The upcoming weekend's ninth

annual Manchester Community College-New England Relays will

be more than just another tradi-tional gala track and field happen-

one that will make New England's

most popular amateur track meet

even more appealing, now and

Beginning this year, competition

eagerly-awaited all-weather sur-face track that has been installed

over the old cinder and dirt lanes

Track at Manchester High School

9:30 a.m. with the last scheduled

event at 5:25 5:30 p.m. The

The meet begins on Saturday at

onducted under (and on) only the

highest quality conditions is the

top available athletes in the East

and points beyond have chosen to

reattend in '84. And because the

events, it is not unreasonable to

expect several record-breaking

Possibly overlooked in all the

Sprinter Edd Brown from Ne-

anticipation are the hotly con-

tested individual battles and re-

matches that will be waged.

They are, according to Wilson Deakin, Manchester assistant superintendent of schools, only one of three groups in the state still classified as junior high students.

All others are deemed high school freshmen. All others can compete without restriction for high school sports teams: t not in Manchester.

In Manchester, a ninth grader CAN compete for the high school only if neither Bennet nor Illing offers them the opportunity to compete.

swimming for Manchester High. But not in wrestling, nor basketball, nor track,

And the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference refuses to grant a waiver for any A recent CIAC ruling denied application of an Illing ninth grader to perform for the high school track team. That despite the fact this athlete, well-developed already at 6-foot-1, 210-pounds, would have been a high scorer this year in the javelin for Coach George Suitor's

This was the second time the CIAC refused Manchester's attempt at securing a waiver. Previously, four 'freshmen' wrestlers from Illing asked permission to wrestle for the high school.

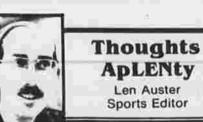
That request was denied. The second denial drew the ire, wrath, scorn of Richard Dyer, a Democratic member of the Manchester Board of Education. He penned, "High schools with a 9-12 set-up can have thei freshmen compete; because we have a 7-9, 10-12 arrangement, our students — no matter how and stupid. Once again the CIAC confounds me with their assinine reasoning and archaic

Call it Catch-22, Catch-1, Excedrin Headache No. 9 or what-have-you but fact is fact. Manchester ninth graders won't compete for the high school in these particular sports unless

there is some change.

And we don't see that for quite awhile. According to Deakin, Manchester won't convert - comparable to the majority in the state - to a four-year high school until 1988-89. That's when enrollment figures will have decreased sufficiently to house all four grades at the facility on

MANCHESTER, AGAIN ACCORDING to Deakin, will continue in its attempt to secure a waiver from the CIAC. It will be particularly



Len Auster Sports Editor

That's on top of a 98-pound class, which year ago due to a lack of an entrant. A double forfeit would mean Manchester would start each match 12 points behind even before i got an opportunity to get going. How many 98-pound soph 'There aren't too many 98-pound girls in tha

(sophomore) class either," added Deakin, a wrestling buff who attends many Manchester If you're thinking Manchester is going to get its waiver from the CIAC, don't hold your breath.

The CIAC, at times, moves as fast as a slow boat But Manchester can't overlook its own shortcoming. It should have thought of conversion to a four-year high school a long time ago to keep up with the surrounding communities It did take the matter under consideration, bu the conversion is down the road five years.

MANCHESTER, THEORETICALLY, COULD solve the dilemma in short time by dissolving the unior high teams.

That would allow the gifted ninth graders to compete for Manchester High. BUT it would also mean other ninth graders those who are not ready for varsity competition would probably be thrust out of the sports picture And that's not the intent of the athletic

Ninth graders in a four-year system can I) play for a freshman team, 2) play for a junior varsity team or 3) play for a varsity team. Their options Manchester ninth graders, when a team is offered for them at the junior high level, can

compete at only one level. It's not correct. And it is a double standard. But it's fact. Fact that needs some sort of solution.

Lynch, bullpen-stop Pirates

2-0 victory over the Pirates.
"My neck and back started hurting," said Lynch, who said he pitched without an effective curve or slider. "And because we have the best bullpen in baseball, I made the decision, along with (man-ager) Davey Johnson, that I was coming out. I hope that with the

"I have to get this routine down pat," quipped Sisk. "Walking three men and getting out of the coutside pitch which I placed "I was kind of feeling my way

right fielder Benny Distefano the pennant race," he said, "but led off by bouncing a high hopper bobbled the ball for an error. After since I have been with the Pirates, through the infield and legging it bullpen. Doug Sisk pitched the Mookie Wilson stroked an getting base hits than anyone I can "That's the way I play," said final three innings for his seventh opposite-field single to left, scoring remember."

looking for a home run but he (starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd) in this room, none of that would matter.

Yanks' shortstop Tim Foli (right) forces tingly. Foli relayed to pitcher Phil Niekro

Boston's Mike Easler at second base on to complete sixth-inning doubleplay

Bosox knuckle under

throw from first baseman Don Mat-

BOSTON (UPI) - As usual, it

was all in the knuckleball, says

New York Yankees right- hander

The Red Sox loaded the bases in

the seventh inning on a single and

two walks but Niekro struck out

Tony Armas on three knuckleballs

to end the inning. It was a key play

in New York's 4-2 victory over the

Boston Red Sox Wednesday night.

that seventh inning," said Niekro,

9-3. "That was the best knuckleball

I've thrown all year. That was a

really important inning. As far as

I'm concerned, that was the

"I was kind of feeling my way around a little bit," said Niekro,

Yogi Berra.

In the first, the 45-year-old

"I really had to reach back in

Steve Kemp sacrificed Winfield to third and Roy Smalley knocked in Winfield with a single to right. Toby Harrah, pinch-running for Smalley, went to second on Omar by Don Mattingly and Winfield's Moreno's single and scored one out later on Randolph's single to center off reliever Mark Clear. Dave Righetti, who served up a game-winning homer to Dwight Evans in Tuesday night's 9-8 loss.

struck out the side in the ninth for

Niekro gave up two runs when Wade Boggs doubled and Jim Rice "Winning cures everything," said Righetti. "There could be that didn't faze Yankees manager Niekro's been our best pitche all year," Berra said. "He's only had one bad game. Tonight even the double and the home run in the

the former National Leaguer who the series. "And I threw a couple of walked three over eight innings. rald Field.

to Yanks' Niekro, 4-2 something happen. Actually, I was floods all over the world but tonight

> "The beer tastes better tonight saw the ball take a high hop and Actually we've been scoring a lot of they were playing me deep in the outfield, so I took the chance." runs but pitching just wasn't holding up. Tonight, I just didn't want to walk anybody.

Boston went ahead 2-0 in the first on Rice's homer into the left-field screen, but in the fourth a doubl seventh homer tied it.

The loss was Boyd's fourth of the year against one victory, but few in upset over his performance. "He pitched as good a ballgame as you're ever going to get," said Boston manager Ralph Houk. "He only made one mistake on the

Lions' Club tourney

Allied Printing of Manchester captured the first Manchester Lion's Club Softball Derby, trouncing Cherrone's Package Store of Manchester, 10-1, in the finals last Sunday night at Fitzge-

Allied was led by tournament MVP Wayne Greer and Captain John Sommers, each of whom had two hits in the championship game. For Cherrone's, Bill Zwick smacked two hits including a home

won by Allied's John MacDermi while Butch Talaga won the "Home Run Derby"

Mark Pagani of Jury Box Loung with a .900 average and two Insurance, .750 with four round trippers: John Thomas of Lathron rone's Package Store, 570 average

brother has never been tough for

High School, which older brother

Carl, one of the world's top long

coach said of Carol. "She's proba-

bly one of the most gifted athletes

both Carl and Carol Lewis at the

University of Houston, said of

Carol: "She's a simply amazing

athlete and she and Carl are

identical in the way they think and

American long jumping records

have been dropping like ripe fruit

since her victory in the 1983 U.S.

set a U.S. record of 21 feet, 514

inches. She won the NCAA Indoor

title at 21-61/2 for an American

mark, took the National Outdoor

Championships and posted a 21-

1134 victory at the NCAA Outdoor

Tom Tellez, who has coached

nded, when an assistant track

Carol Lewis.

Frank Tanana cute in order to win big

AL roundup

Last year, the thing to do was win igly, a la the Chicago White Sox. No thanks, says Texas Rangers pitcher Frank Tanana. He's winbeing cute.

And as a result, the Texas

Rangers were sitting pretty Wednesday night after Tanana blanked the Minnesota Twins 3- 0 on just fastball tonight and got a lot of off with a bunt single. One out

hours (mph) on it," said Tanana. "I threw a few more of them than ... the right-field corner and Buddy Bell was intentionally walked to usual. Sometimes you get into a rut, and that's what I did with all load the bases. Parrish then hit the first pitch into right-center field. clearing the bases. 'And I have to be cute in order to last 10 road games be effective. You don't just throw

(Twins) up for a fastball, which just makes it that much sneakier four hits and Jim Gantner drove in With Larry Parrish's three- run break a five-game losing streak. double providing the offense, the Milwaukee's 11- hit attack sup-

Tanana, 7-6, recorded his fifth Blue Jays 7, Tigers 3

Rangers won their sixth straight to ported Moose Haas, 4-5, who went equal their longest streak since the distance. Mike Flanagan, 5-5,

took the loss.

Brewers 6, Orioles 1

through the eighth.

Schrom entered the sixth with a

The Twins have lost nine of the 3-5, went seven innings. At Milwaukee, Robin Yount had Royals 6, Mariners 4

raised his record to 7-2.

Tim Stoddard, 4-1, was the winner in relief and Lee

Smith pitched two innings for his 12th save. Reliever

Tim Wallach hit his 10th homer for the Expos.

Elsewhere, San Francisco belted Los Angeles 10-5,

Philadelphia defeated St. Louis 4-1. New York edged

Pittsburgh 2-1 and Cincinnati nipped Houston 5-4 in 11

At San Francisco, the Giants scored seven runs on

eight consecutive hits in the fifth inning to nullify Mike

Marshall's grand slam and make a winner of Randy

At Philadelphia. Jerry Koosman scattered five hits

in pitching his first complete game of the season to lift

the Phillies to their first triumph over the Cardinals in

six games this season. Koosman evened his record at

At Houston, Dave Concepcion singled in Gary

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Redus from second base in the 11th inning to make a winner of Bob Owchinko, 3-2. Frank DiPino, 1-5, took

the loss. Cesar Cedeno, just off the disabled list, hit his

Lerch, 3-1. Burt Hooton, 0-2, took the loss.

Gary Lucas, 0-1, was the loser.

Giants 10, Dodgers 5

Phillies 4, Cardinals 1

ourth homer for the Reds.

Reds 5, Astros 4

6-6. Dave LaPoint dropped to 6-7.

Scoreboard

TONIGHT'S GAMES Main Pub/MMH vs. Postal. 6 Lathrop vs. Wilson's, 7:30 - Fitzge-

Country Club

Tom Prior won the Presidents Cup with a three round total of 224, one stroke better than Tim McNamara's 225. Prior shot 77-74-73 to edge McNamara's 73-76-76. Other top finishers and their totals were: Lucas Sirols 72-75-79-226. Tony Steullet 78-73-75-226. Tim LoFrancis 77-79-72-228, Ward Holmes 78-74-77-229, Dove Kove 78-78-74-230, Rick Clough 73-78-82-233, Pete Denz 80-82-77-239, Stan Hillinski 80-76-87-243, Bob Pagoni 79-85-81-245, Jamie Smith 79-83-85-247. Bob Pagani 79.85-81-245, Jamie Smith 79.83-85-247.

BeST MINE— A. Terry Schilling 29-3-26, Bob Behling 29-3-26, Ted Backlei 30-3-27, Stan Hillinski 30-3-27, Gross-Terry Schilling 27-3-26, Ted Backlei 30-3-27, Stan Hillinski 30-3-27, Gross-Terry Schilling 27. Tony Steullet 73, B-Don Genovesi 12-7-25, Don Janton 32-7-25, Mort Rosenthol 33-7-26, Warren Howland 32-6-26; C- Tom *Obrochta 30-8-22, Steve Devier 33-9-24, Larry Lance 37-12-25, Bill Sander 33-8-25, Ken Anderson 42-17-25.

SWEEP5— A Gross-Tony Steullet 73; Net-Terry Schilling 73-6-67, Bob Beiling 74-6-68, Jim Moriariv 77-8-69; B Gross- Paul Purcell 78; Net-Don Genovesi 79-13-66, Ed Pagani 78-10-68, Gene Kelly 83-14-49; C Net-Bob Lachapetk 79-15-64, Paul Rossetto 87-17-70. Tross- Paul White 85.

BEST 16— A-Tom Vecsey 64-5-59, Tim McNamara 63-4-59, Rick Clough 62-3-59, Doc McKee 67-7-60, Brad Downey 64-3-61; Gross- Tim McNamara 73, Rick Clough 73; B-Fred Lennon 66-11-55; Ray Gordon 65-10-55; Rick Marshall 88-11-57, Rick Long 66-9-57, Fronk Livingston 69-12-77; C-George Gentile 80-27-53, Larry Lane 79-23-56. George May 77-20-57; Earl Wilson 83-26-57, Jack Shea 74-17-57, Earl Everti 73-16-57; Tom McNamara 73-4-69, Bob Pagani 79-772, Tom Vecsey 77-5-72, Carroll Maddox 79-6-73; B Gross- Rich Long 78; Net-Fred Lennon 77-11-66. Frank-Elvingston 82-12-70, Pete Foster 79-9-70, Pete Teets 82-11-71, Mick Surh Rey Finnegan 85: Net-George Gentile 80-27-76. Earl Evertil 85-16-69, Paul White 85-15-70.

Eagles last weekend were scored by Ted Backlel, an Eagle 2 on the 17th hole, and John Burger, an Eagle 2 on the 10th hole. (Bordi 2-0), 4:05 p.m. San Francisco (M. hote, and John Burger, an Eagle 2 on the 10th hole.

LADIES— CRIERS- A Gross-Rose Robideau 84. Edna Wodas 85-23-62; B Gross-Florence Barre 85; Net-Cora Anderson 86-24-61, Dol Muller 91-28-63; G Gross-Alice Ansoidi 91; Net-Jean Buccher! 91-36-55. Alice Cuttick 93-36-57, Sylvia Stechliotiz 93-32-61; D Gross-Claire Zimmerman 61

SCOTCH BALL— Gross-Tom Prior-Lynn Prior 40; Net-Earl Everett-Dot Muller 43-12-31, Chad Whitesell-Lee Whitesell 49-17-32, Don Donavan-Lil Donavan 45-13-32

MDDLE NINE— Gross- Lynne Prior 41, Denise Kiernan 41; Net-Rose Robideau 42-11-31.

FOUR BALL— #sabelle Parciak-Denise Kiernan-Boots Carneilla-Mary Callins 61. San Francisco (M. Davis 2-e) at San Diego (Lollar 5-4), 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Tudor 4-3) at Montreal (Palmer 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Russell 2-7) at Atlanta (Barker 4-6), 7:40 p.m.
New York (Darling 5-3) at 5t. Louis (Stuper 2-3), 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 6-6) at Houston (M. Scott 2-4), 8:35 p.m.
Priday's Games
Philodelphia at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Montreal, night
Cincinnati at Atlanta, night
Los Angeles at Hauston, night

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MEN'S CLUB — Low net — T. Grigatis 65, W. Rydecki 66, E. Symkowitz 67, B. Lazzerini 658, B. Cosgrove 68, F. Little 68, E. Mosher 69, B. McGan 69, J. Hornyak 69, E. Noson 70, K. Garbelli 70, B. Lieweliyn 70, R. Bedlack 70, Closest 10 the in - 9th. B. Lieweliyn, 17th. D. Coambs.

SKINS — V. Milewski 4th. B. McGan 5th, E. Symkowitz 9th. B. Cosgrove 10th, J. LaPine 11th, D. Luster 15th, E. Noson 16th. Tollowing are the semifinalists for the respective flights of the President's Cup at Minnechaus. The semifinals will be held Sunday. A. W. Rydecki vs. B. Lezzerini, E. Symkewitz vs. E. Masher, B. B. Caspreve vs. E. Mason, F. Little vs. C. Libucha: C. B. McGan vs. D. Coombs. K. Garbellini vs. B. Young; D. J. Harnyka vs. M. Bucheri, B. Liewellyn vs. T. Armatia.

set the world record of 24- 41/2) were ahead of her, After setting a U.S. indoor mark of 21-10% in January, Lewis

third in the world last year by Track and Field News. Heike

At Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles

Dallas Times Herald Invitational In the same meet, she upped her American record again by leaping Thacker of Nebraska in the 1984 NCAA Indoor Championships in Syracuse, N.Y., it was her first defeat in two years. And she said she was distracted in that meet. "Some day, I think Carl and I can hold every long jump record in the books." Carol says flatly. "I'm talking about world records, national records, high school records, junior records - every

record, everywhere. When we're finished. I'd like to be able to open the record book and see Carl's name down one side of the page Carol is the top United States contender for a women's long jump Now a 20-year-old who has just completed her junior year at the 23-11/4 at the World Track and Field University of Houston, Carol was Championships in Helsinki. Lar- still in high school at Willingboro

where she edged Soviet Tatyana Proskuryakova, Carol was ranked recognized by The Athletics Conrecognized by The Athletics Conbecause of a track irregularity Daute of East Germany and Anisoara Cusmir of Romania (who other run-ins with track officials. At the 1984 NCAA Indoors, she was nearly disqualified from competition because she at first refused to remove socks that displayed a brand name. Later she gave in, but she said, "It's a stupid rule. They pass these rules that nobody hears about and you don't hear about Carol, who is 5-foot-10 and weighs 145 pounds, has upper legs and thighs that appear almost

> ful. She has also competed in the hurdles and in sprints. Once the outdoor season started this year. Lewis did not let up with her furious record pace. She began record of 22- 101/2 at the Mount San Antonio Relays in Walnut, Calif. on April 29.

Considering Lewis' success, it's a bit of a shock to realize that she outdoor record. That honor, at 22-11%, belongs to Jodi Anderson, who accomplished it in 1980 this year after sitting out the 1983 season with a broken toe and stress



been tough for Carol Lewis. She will be

Emerging from the long shadow of her shooting for some gold of her own at more famous brother, Carl, has never Summer Olympic Games in Los

Two Cheney seniors led team to tourney

Tech baseball team this spring. The pair tournament.

Bob Elliott, Paul Pelletier

Sports Editor

When the '84 schoolboy baseball eason was 70 percent complete Cheney Tech was languishing with a 4-10 record. But the Beavers didn't stay down

forever. In fact, they won their final six regular season games in a row to qualify for post-season play or only the second time in school And, according to second-year

Elliott, from Tolland, and Pelletier, from East Hartford, were the They had the experience and lot of throws in the dirt into outs.' confidence and transferred it to the

Bob Elliott (left) and Paul Pelletier were led the Beavers in both hitting and spirit.

the only two seniors on the Cheney That translated to a berth in the state

from five towns who never played together before. The two captains helped build spirit and team Pelletier batted a gaudy .449 ment games, he was 5-for-10 at the plate with one triple. Defensively,

runners in tournament action. "He was a rock behind the plate," "He caught all but one inning and that's when he pitched. He has

a great glove and excellent arm, I Elliott, for the first half of the coming back will have that win-

runs and make the big defensive season, was used exclusively at ning attitude and spirit of helping first base where his 6-foot-4 frame each other."

Baccaro cited Elliott had troulbe with the ulnar

"They taught them to win. I give a lot of credit to them. We have kids had it checked out last year and depended on luck," Baccaro said. He did pitch in the second half of the year and went 2-1, his victories over Vinal Tech and Rocky Hill (31-for-67) for the regular season with team highs in hits, doubles over Vinal, by a 9-2 count, was particularly sweet as Vinal won the first time around by a 22-6 margin. On the offensive end, Elliott batted .365 (23-for-63) with team highs in runs scored (27)

triples (4) and stolen bases (11). catcher Ron Hassey to round out the trade. understated Baccaro, "in both power they gave us and the coaches on the field. Hopefully they will leave enough so the kids

big-game pitcher, which is what we need," said Green, who announced the deal after the Cubs beat the Montreal Expos 7-4 to remain first in the NL East. "We don't like giving up promising players, especially a player such as Mel Hall. But we need a first-class pitcher and if we are going to win, our

become free agents at the end of the season. BOSTON - Before every game next year, the The aquisition of the two pitchers bolsters introduction will be the same: "Here are the World Ruthven to arm surgery and Scott Sanderson, who has been bothered by back spasms. Ruthven is expected

> The victory kept Chicago 11/2 games ahead of the second- place Mets, who beat Pittsburgh.

NL All-Star voting

NEW YORK (UPI) - Five of the National League' 1983 starters are setting the pace in early balloting for this year's All-Star game, along with first- year candidate Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets Strawberry, the NL's Rookie of the Year last voting and is second in overall votes to Philadelphia hird baseman Mike Schmidt.

Schmidt, who has been elected at third base the last

Balloting continues through June 30 major-and minor- league ballplarks and at certain

innings and Willie Upshaw went season and fourth complete game. 2-for-4 and drove in two runs to lead The seven victories equals Tana-na's victory total each of the ping his ERA to 2.08 and pulling straight from the fifth inning Toronto within six games of the Minnesota's Ken Schrom, 0-1. A's 3, Indians 1 making his third start of the

At Oakland, Calif., Bill Caudill. season, pitched eight innings and allowed four hits. He walked five and Dave Kingman ripped his 15th homer to lift the A's. Caudill, 6-1, one-hitter but Curtis Wilkerson led starter Ray Burris Bert Blyleven dropped to 4-3.

later, Mickey Rivers doubled into White Sox 2, Angels ! At Anaheim, Calif., Rich Dotson pitched a three-hitter and Ron Carew was the only batter to touch Dotson, 8-3, who walked four and

At Seattle, Hal McRae, Darryl Motley and Steve Balboni each had RBI singles in a four-run first save to snap Kansas City's threegame losing streak. Larry Gura.

NL roundup

Cubs' Green high roller trying to hit the jackpot

Dallas Green is turning into a high roller and he's mortgaging the ranch in hopes of hitting the jackpot. Green, the Chicago Cubs' general manager, made his second major trade in less than three weeks Wednesday by acquiring right-hander Rick Sutcliffe But to obtain Sutcliffe, the Cubs had to part with outfielder Mel Hall, who hit 17 home runs as a rookie last year, and promising outfielder Joe Carter. Minor leaguers Don Schulze and Darryl Banks were also

Chicago received reliever George Frazier

The Cubs, who have not won a National League since 1969 and Green feels they are now in a good "We think Sutcliffe is the kind of guy who is a

On May 25 Green dealt disgruntled first baseman Bill Buckner for Boston right- hander Dennis Eckersley. Eckersley is 1-2 with the Cubs, but both he and Sutcliffe, who was 4-5 with the Indians, can depleted Cubs rotation, which has lost veteran Dick

Strawberry leads

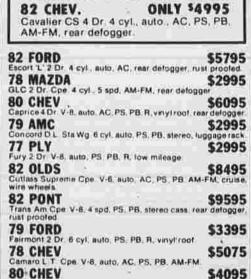
season, is seeking to make his first All-Star appearance. He leads all outfielders in the early The All-Star Game is scheduled for July 10 in San

five years, has a comfortable lead over Graig Nettles

of the Cardinals. Atlanta's Dale Murphy is second behind Strawberry in the outfield voting. Pete Rose of the Montreal Expos, who has been selected to the starting team seven times since the

etail stores which feature the All-Star display.





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National League standings

Los Angeles at Hauston, night New York at St. Louis, night San Francisco at San Diego, night

Eastern League standings

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Transactions

only seniors on the squad dominated by sophomores. They served as co-captains, and more than "They were our (Nos.) 3-4 hitters team we faced." and we counted on them tod rive in

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Chicago (NL) — Tradedoutfleiders Mei Hall and Joe Carter and pitchers Don Schulze and Darry! Banks to Cleveland for pitchers Rick Sutcliffe and George Frazier and carcher Ron Hossey.

Cincinnati — Activated auffleider Cesar Cedeno; optioned pitcher Keefe Cato to Wichito of the American Association; signed free agents Charille Biethan and Doug Kovach of West Virginia State College and assigned them to Sarasota of the Florida State League.

Basketbati
Defroit — Signed center Bill Laimbeer to a Syear contract.
Indiana — Named Donnie Walsh assistant coach.

Houston (USL) — Signed gootkeeper
Bernie Wott.
Jacksonville (USL) — Signed defender
Greg Willin.
New York (USL) — Signed forward
Alex Menteuris

Sports in Brief

runs and make the big defensive

Tilden named All-East PLYMOUTH, N.H. - Lisa Tilden, a 198graduate of Plymouth State College, has been named to the NCAA Division III All-East Region softball team, it has been announced. Tilden, who batted .371 and led the team with 11 stolen bases, is a 1980 graduate of Manchester

McCoy gets varsity letter MEDFORD, Ma. - Dennis McCoy, sophomore

McCoy posted a 1-2 record as a pitcher in four appearances and also batted .200 (2-for-10) in seven appearances as a designated or pinch hitter. ************** CWGA slated June 18-22 NEW BRITAIN - The 62nd Connecticut Women's Golf Association 1984 Championship will be held here at Shuttle Meadow Country Clu with qualifying round starting play on Monday. Match play will be Tuesday and Wednesday with the semifinals next Thursday. The 36-hole finals is slated for Friday, June 22. Representing Manchester Country Club in the

qualifying will be Pam Cunningham and Karen Parciak. Burgess, Kozikis lead

After two five-game blocks, Dawn Burgess of

Marlborough and Paul Kozikis of Glas both representing Glastonbury Bowl, are leading the Connecticut Youth Invitational Duckpin Tournament with scores of 1277 and 136 In the girls' competition, Sharon Lauzon of Metro Bowl was fifth with a 1166 total. The eight girls and eight boys surviving the

Pro duckpin tourney WINDHAM — The professinal duckpin women wil invade the Lucky Strikes Langs here on June 22-24. The tour, co-sponsored byu the Women's National Duckpin Assocation and the Duckpin

cut-off will resume competition Saturday after noon at 1 o'clock at Holiday Lanes. LOS ANGELES (UPI) - No. 2 won't only try harde next year, it'll try tougher.
"We have to make some major changes," Los

Bowling Proprietors of America, will net the Among the Connecticut hopefuls in the competition are Kris Kelly, Sue Balesano and Kathy Pontes, all from Manchester, and Ann oward the work ethic. You can't be nice guys and win The guy we get doesn't have to be nasty, but

Parade scheduled for Celtics today

By Frederick Waterman

Champion Boston Celtics." "That's what we want to hear," said Boston's M.L. Carr after his team won its second championship in four years and 15th overall. "I've missed not hearing Boston's 111-102 victory over the Los Angeles

Lakers in Tuesday night's decisive seventh game gave the Celtics a 8-0 record in final-round match- ups with the Lakers.
The NBA champions will be given a parade today utilityman out of East Catholic High, has through downtown Boston, culminating in a rally at received his varsity letter with the 1984 basebal City Hall Plaza as part of "Celtics' Pride Day." The ictory also earned the club a trip to the White House Wednesday to visit with President Reagan

> game and averaged more than 27 in the final, was named Most Valuable Player of the series, despite hitting just 6- of-18 from the field in Game 7. Led by Cedric Maxwell's 24 points, 14 on free throws, Boston extended its perfect record in hampionship-round seventh games to 7-0.
>
> The Geltics' hard work on the boards earned them the free-throw opportunities which determined the outcome. Boston out-rebounded Los Angeles 52-33 and

> > Boston in four games.

43- of-51 free-throw opportunities for 84 percent, while the Lakers canned only 18-of-28 for 64 percent The Lakers were unable to overcome their weaknesses, according to Coach Pat Riley. "Our Achilles heel has been our rebounding and countering their aggressive play," he said. "I have to say the Celtics are the best team in basketball. They won the game and that's how the best team is

Los Angeles had a very good chance of sweeping

Riley plans changes

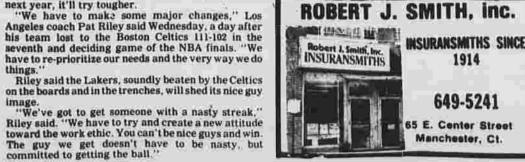
Riley said the Lakers, soundly beaten by the Celtics on the boards and in the trenches, will shed its nice guy Riley said. "We have to try and create a new attitude

to be out at least three months.

Boston came back from a 2-1 deficit to take its cond crown since Larry Bird joined the team for the 1979-80 season. Rird, who scored 20 points in the final

Francisco's Candlestick Park. grabbed 20 of their own missed shots. The Celtics hit of San Diego. Other 1983 starters who have gotten off to early leads are Montreal catcher Gary Carter, Los Angeles second baseman Steve Sax and shortstop Ozzie Smith

> ans began voting for the players in 1970, is third Steve Garvey of the San Diego Padres, also a seventime selection by the fans, is leading at first base over



Buffalo (USL) — Signed forward Karl Tausch and midfielder Mark Sansone. Charlotte (USL) — Wolved goalkeeper John van Castveen. Dailas (USL) — Signed goalkeeper Jerry Bick. Houston (USL) — Signed goalkeeper

MAMARONECK, N.Y. - There won't be any winner of the 1984 U.S. Open golf championship be the key word. All the necessary elements are

present for a real Open challenge. which begins today on the par-70 6,930-yard West course of the Winged Foot Golf Club. Winged Foot is, as usual, the major obstacle. The rough is high

noted golf architect A.W. Tillinghast, and many in the field of 146 may well consider leaving the 3-wood in the clubhouse and bringing a machete instead And, as expected, the greens are fast and putts will probably break the speed limit should forecasts of

inued 90-degree weather and humid conditions prove accurate And that's a key word: accuracy. Winged Foot, like all of the Open tortures the U.S. Golf Association devises, rewards the good a course with narrow fairways, tall rough and split-level greens, there will be plenty of wayward shots to

found in the baking sun and shirt-soaking humidity, conditions much like 1929, when Bobby Jones won the first Open played at Winged Foot. The layout also nosted the Open in 1959, when Billy Casper took the laurels.

The \$600,000 purse is some

consolation, and first place is Hale Irwin knows all about Winged Foot in the summertime. He survived in 1974, shooting a 7-over-par 287 to nose out Forrest Fezler, and won his second Open

thing is for sure. Winged Foot has the advantage in the Open. You have to be on top of your game to do well, and you'll probably need a

little bit of luck to win. "There are some who say Winged Foot is easier now that it was then. I'm not that sure: I've

let up concentrating for a minute. rather than good luck. final round in 1974, but ballooned to

ing the field.

defending champion Nelson, Masters champion Ben Crenshaw and Graham (1981). Andy North (1978). Hubert Green (1977). Lou

Also competing are foreign standouts Seve Ballesteros o Spain, Gary Player of South Africa, Isao Aoki of Japan and

birdie on the 17th hole at Pebble eventual winner will need luck as

Watson said. "Luck? Well, everyb-It can't hurt at Winged Foot, but this course is better known for bad And Watson should know. He was tied with Irwin entering the

"I've learned from that and from last year (when Larry Nelson 1983 Open at Oakmont)," said Watson, currently the leading money winner on the Tour. "Still, here is the real test of your make the average duffer sigh with knowledge: playing well on a tough

> ter and drier to me now. Even par It should be interesting, considerword for it. The field also boasts

Winged Foot Golf Club 84th U.S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP Mamaroneck, New York HOUSE Hole Yards Par Hole Yards Pa

least is Jack Nicklaus, who along Anderson has won the Open a with the legendary Ben Hogan and turn-of-the- century golfer Willie The "Golden Bear," who won the though.

Cubs swing deal to help bolster pitching staff

Out 3,431 35 In 3,499 35

Total Yardage: 6,930 Par: 70

Winged Foot-major obstacle in U.S. Open

CHICAGO - The Chicago Cubs. sensing their first National League pennant since 1945 may be only a pitcher away, have swung a seven-player trade designed to bolster the club's injury- plagued

tional League East, Wednesday

top rookies in the majors last year. and three promising Triple-A farm hands: outfielder Joe Carter and pitchers Don Schulze and Darryl "We think Sutcliffe is the kind of

catcher Ron Hassey from the Cleveland Indians, currently last in the American League East. In return, Chicago had to part with outfielder Mel Hall, one of the

hander Dennis Eckersley. Eckersley won his first National League game Tuesday, but like Sutcliffe, can become a free agent

conceded he may have trouble has joined Ruthven on the disabled a 5.15 ERA. He was ope general manager Dallas Green signing Sutcliffe, a former Los list. said of the club's second major trade in less than three weeks. On May 25, Green dealt first baseman Bill Buckner, who had surgery for at least three months. "But we need a first-class pitcher after being traded from Los ridden the bench for most of 1984. in exchange for Boston right-Montreal last year and rated as the players, not just management, No. 2 starter behind Ruthven, has have to grab the brass ring." been bothered by back spasms and

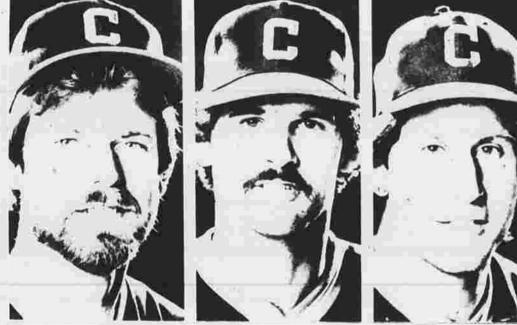
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Angeles Dodger, after next year.

The Cubs already have lost veteran Dick Ruthven to arm

"We don't like giving up promising players, especially a player such as Mel Hall," Green said. Scott Sanderson, acquired from and if we are going to win, our

ist. unhappy with Cleveland and had "We don't like giving up promis- asked to be traded this winter." Sutcliffe had won 31 games over the past two years for Clevelan Angeles in 1981. His best NL season was in 1979 when he was named Rookie of the Year after a 17-10



Frazier and catcher Ron Hassey in major deal.

The Chicago Cubs, in hopes of their first seven-player deal with the Cleveland

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pennant since 1945, swung a deal for Indians. Cubs were trying to bolster (I-r) pitchers Rich Sutcliffe and George injury-plagued pitching staff with the

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We were sitting on lawn chairs, two women and I. chatting as we watched our kids play soccer last week. Somehow, the conversation shifted from soccer to bargains. One woman laughed as she recalled shopping with her sister in Filene's Basement in Boston. Her sister, she said, put any shoe, sized 7 to 10, on her feet. And she'd try any sale-priced clothing, size 8 to 12. If it was marked down, it was fair game. I didn't laugh. I didn't think the story was funny. That woman could have been describing me.

I am an inveterate bargain hunter. I can smell a sale 10 miles away through rush-hour traffic. I hate to shop, but mention half-price, special purchase or 40 percent off everything, and I go mad. Which would be fine, of course, if I were not

indiscriminate. A bargain isn't a bargain if you have no use for it, I tell myself as I'm heading for the cash You haven't saved any money if you'll never wear this blouse, I remind myself as I make for the exit. It's not a good buy if you look lousy in chartreuse or if you can't get into it without lying flat on your back and

holding your breath until your eyes bug out and your Unfortunately, none of those warnings do me any good. I end up at home, one more time, contemplating my latest idiotic purchase.

ONE TIME I jammed my size 9 feet into size 7 shoes for two years. The reason?

The shoes were Hushpuppies. And they were on sale for \$1. Who could resist? I bought them and I wore them until my feet curled up permanently underneath me. Then there was the case of the Evan Picone plaid blazer. Size 39 long. On sale for \$8. I brought my booty home proudly and and gave it to my size 42 long husband. Try it on, I demanded.

"I can't lift up my arms," he whined, "For heaven's sake, it's an Evan Picone. Keep your arms down," I ordered. He refused to keep his arms down. I refused to take

Evan Picone back. Eventually, I gave the blazer to my size 40 long father. My father didn't mind keeping his arms down for Evan's sake. Then there was the winter bomber jacket. On sale

for \$14. Really warm. The only problem: it had a zipper that went only half-way down the front. But I was firmly ensconced in the jacket before I realized that only a contortionist could get out of it. I lifted my arms over my head and crouched down low so my kids could reach my sleeves. Two kids

pulled on each sleeve and a third kid tried to lift the coat over my head while standing on my knees. I groaned and wheezed and finally I popped out to

OME BARGAINS have turned into excellent Halloween costumes. Like the suede vest with fringe that reached to my knees. On sale for \$5.

I wore the vest once. With the rust print slacks that were high-waters. (On sale for \$3). Fortunately, the baby spit up on the vest and when I washed it half the fringe fell off. Next year, my daughter wore it to a costume party. She looked like a homeless Indian. Of course, my bargain hunting extends to groceries.

as well. One time I bought five pounds of ground

turkey (99 cents a pound. Cheaper than hamburger.) I tried everything I could to disquise the taste. Hot pepper. Cinnamon. Ketchup. The stuff tasted like ground feathers. It was disgusting. I think I've learned my lesson. I've sworn off bomber jackets and undersize blazers and shoes that permanently stunt my feet. And anything with fringe.

If I could only find a way to kill the taste of the 10 pounds of ground feathers ... err, turkey ... I just bought. Maybe I can find a coupon for teriyaki sauce.



Transit, is the first customer of the day for Carol Kamm, owner of once ran a similar cart in front of the Wonder Bread factory in

Carol's dogs don't mind the heat



Carol Kamm at her stand. The heat

It's 2:30 p.m. Lunch rush is over. Carol Kamm, 29. the owner of Carol's Cart on West Middle Turnpike, relaxes in a lawn chair underneath a striped Ms. Kamm, a Bolton resident, dresses for the heat a pair of black shorts and a black and white T-shirt.

Business has been off during the heat wave, she says. The best time for selling hot dogs is on a cool,

Hot-dog vending runs in the family, she says "My grandfather used to do it years ago. He had one of those pull carts in front of Wonder Bread in East

Hartford — a little red wagon," she says.

But Ms. Kamm has graduated to the big time. She's the owner of a spanking-clean stainless steel hot-dog cart fueled with propane and hitched to the back of her blue Ford Maverick.

Ms. Kamm has been in the hot-dog business for the past eight years. Her business is seasonal. Winters she spends waitressing, whereever she can find a job. But come the balmy breezes of April she's back on West Middle Turnpike, on a pull-through lot ringed by tall trees just east of the Spencer Street intersection 'It's nice to be outside," she says. "I like being my own boss. I like not having somebody tell me what to

A CAR PULLS UP to the cart and Ms. Kamm walks over to greet the driver. The two women chat briefly, then the driver waves and pulls out again. The woman

On a good day, Ms. Kamm serves up as many as 100

hot dogs. She uses Grote and Weigel and a special roll - but she won't reveal where the rolls come from. It's a secret, she says. Then there's the special sauce concocted by Ms Kamm herself. It's made of red roasted peppers and

onions and the recipe is secret. Ditto for the sauerkraut. "It's not just out of a can Ms. Kamm says. "I cook it up with special stuff." Chili topping for the hot dogs is homemade, too. started working as a hot dog vendor in order to pay her way through culinary school. "But I never got to

culinary school," she says with a smile. Many customers are regulars. Some drive miles out of their way to eat at her cart, she says. One regular

"I win out over McDonald's with the little kids," she says proudly. "Their moms ask them where they want to go and they say, 'Carol's Cart.'

"That's cause I have good hot dogs," she says, folding her arms across her chest. "I love 'em. That's why I keep doin' it. I love 'em so much. I keep fighting with myself every day so I don't eat 'em." She grins. A black sports car speeds down West Center Street and the driver hits the horn as he passes. She waves. "A lot of people go by and beep," she says.

"And a lot of people come down here and just sit and talk ya know." Her regulars tell her how glad they are she's back, she says.

Her late start worried at least one customer. "One

Patricia McNally's sculpture dolls are helping the police



Manchester resident Patricia McNally, are used by the Manchester Police

These soft-sculpture dolls, created by Department to interview very young victims of child abuse.

Herald Reporter

Patch Dolls, but you can't find them at any toy store. Currently, they are available only at the Manchester Police Department, which recently received its first set of custom-made, The police will use the dolls to help very young victims of child the youth services unit, said she the hands,

Manchester resident Patricia McNally designed and made the dolls for Manchester police. Mrs. McNally owns a quilt supply store, and has taught craft courses for McNally, who died in 1977. the Manchester Recreation Department. she didn't know where to begin,"
She said she preferred not to give Lt. Graves said. "We wanted them

too busy filling more commissions

Already, a second order for a set dolls. of four dolls is in the works. And brochure printed under the name

There's a growing need for such at the Child Guidance Clinic costs dolls here. The police department \$143, according to police.

opens an average of two child-

ment's youth services unit.

abuse investigations a week, ac-

nolestation describe what turned to Mrs. McNally after cially available and found them McNally as the sister-in-law of former police detective Ernest "She was more than willing, but

the name and location of her quilt to be attractive, cuddly, nonsupply shop, fearing harassment threatening."

lected a group of doll patterns that If her plans to expand her new she'd worked with before. She also product line work out, she will be studied the genitalia on a set of for anatomically correct dolls to the Manchester Child Guidance teach again this summer, she said Clinic's Sexual Abuse Treatment feam. She then designed her own

"I just sat in my back room at the store and they would call me and say, 'How is it coming?'" she said,

with very young sexual abuse complete four dolls; a male adult victims who cannot describe in and child and a female adult and words how they were molested but child. The town paid \$200 for her can demonstrate with the dolls. work. A set of four dolls like those

Mrs. McNally's handiwork was cording to members of the depart- reviewed by a local child abuse Lt. Patricia Graves, who heads mouths that open and fingers for

The early results of Mrs. McNally's experiments — a disembodie unappealing. She knew Mrs. hand with five fingers and a bald head with an open mouth - lay on

Lt. Graves's desk recently, Staff members at the Child Guidance Clinic were also offere a chance to examine Mrs. McNal treatment team, said the clinic's

own dolls may not be cute, but

"For our purposes, a doll is a doll," Baker said. "There are staff dolls we have ' Baker said his experience shows

that even the funniest-looking doll will win some children's affection "Look at Cabbage Patch Dolls." he said. "They're ugly, but maybe

College Notes

Earns associates degree

Ruth Fazzina, daughter of Frank and Helen Fazzina of 159 Birch St., graduated June 2 from Briarwood College in Southington with an associate degree. She majored in travel. She was on the honor roll every emester and during the last school year was on the dean's list, both semesters. She is on the staff of the Colossus Travel Agency of Hartford

Makes dean's list

Michael LeTourneau, son of Michael and Janice LeTourneau of 240 Hollister St., was named to the lean's list at Boston College. He is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School. He is a political science major at Boston College.

Graduates cum laude

Cynthia Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Daniel T. Miller of 54 Leland Drive, graduated May 19, cum laude, from State University College of Arts and Science, Potsdam, N.Y., with a bachelor of arts degree in computer and information sciences.

She was active for four years in student theater productios and worked as a student assistant for the Drama Department. She was elected to Pi Mu national mathematics fraternity and Epsilon Delta Pi, Computer Science honorary fraternity. Machinery. She has accepted a position with Eastman Kodak Co. Rochester, N. V. as a programmer and will make her home in Brighton, N.Y.

Earns juris doctor degree

William E. Belfiore of 40 Forest St., received a juris doctor degree from Albany Law School of Union Uni-

versity, Albany, N.Y., on

She was given recogni-

he Moot Court Board. She

s a 1976 graduate of East

from the College of the Holy

Cross in 1980. She has

ccepted a position as

nstructor of legal research

and writing at the Law

ceived an A.B. degree



Reserve University, Cleve-Alice Ann Belfiore

Graduates from Yale

Steven R. Reich, son of Norman and Sandra Reich of 115 Shepard Drive, graduated May 28 from Yale distinction in his major, electrical engineering. He earned a bachelor of science degree. He is employed by IBM, of East Fishkill, N.Y. He was

Awarded Phd. at Princeton

Nancy A. Finlay, of Arlington, Mass., daughter of Bonnie A. Finlay of 30 Waddell Road, and the late Marshall D. Finlay, was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree this month from Princeton She majored in 19th Century Art History. She is

employed as assistant curator, graphic and printing at the Haighton Library at Harvard University

Earns nursing diploma

Melissa M. Hilton, daughter of Burton and Gloria Hilton of 25 S. Farms Drive, graduated June 3 from the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Hartford. She was salutatorian of her class. She also received the Mother Valencia Award for

excellence in theory and clinical nursing. She is a 1980 Adopt a Pet aduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of artssdegree. She will be employed at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center

Earns degree at UConn

Ellen Marie Kulpa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kulpa of 124 Carriage Drive, graduated May 20 from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She was on the dean's list throughout her college career and will be named in the 1984 edition of the

National Dean's List. She Theta Tau, the national honor society of nursing nurse position in the premature neonatal intensive care unit at Hartford Ellen Marie Kulpa

Plans trip to Israel

Karen Jo Segal, daughter of Shirley and Lewis Segal of 133 Butternut Road, was inducted recently into the Cum Laude Society of Loomis-Chaffee School. A senior, Miss Segal plans to spend next year working and studying in Israel in a course sponsored by Young Judaea, a Zionist youth organization. She will enter Columbia University following her year in

Earns degree at Central

Patricia Miller of 121 Branford St., daughter of William and Delores Grunder of 97 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry, graduated May 18 from Central Connecticut State University with a bachelor of science

She is a member of Delta Mu Delta, National Honor Society in Business Administration. She majored in dministrative science-management

Majors in hydrology

Richard Joseph Gelt-ing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gelting of 212 Henry St., graduated May 19, summa cum laude, from the University of New Hampshire in Dur-ham, N.H. He earned a bachelor of science degree in



Misty has just had her fur brushed by Dog Warden Richard Rand, who holds her for a closeup photo.



Herald photo by Pinto

MHS Principal Jacob Ludes hands Lynn feted Tuesday, a certificate to recognize Michaud, one of 24 "Senior Scholars" her achievement.

MHS students win awards

tudents at Manchester High School and the annual "Evening of Awards" Tuesday night: Manchester High School Scholars: valedictorian, Margaret Harvey: salu-tatorians, Joanne Thompson and Karen Krupp: 1984 United States Presidential Scholar, Margaret

Senior Scholars: Jonathan Brody, Wendy Burgess, Marlene Cole, Joseph Donovan, Angellaue Faucher, Gahan Fallone, Debra Finkelstein, Gordon Freckleton, Lisa Gates, Sarah Gifford, Jonathan Goldick, Jennifer Kennedy, Jonathan Kim, Kristin Marie Link, Jennifer MacKenzle, James Marx, Lynn M. Michaud, Andrea Mikolowsky, Heather L. Reading, Lisa Romanchuck, Patricia Schuhl, Kathleen Szarek, Kenneth Willis, Mark Edward Zaicman.

U.S. Department of Education Academic Fitness Awards: Diane Adomy, Jettry Borolda, Elisabeth Braat, Jonathan Brody, Wendy Burgess, Marlene Cole, Joseph Donovan, Jonathan Durston, Kristen Elb, Gahan Fallone, Angellaue Faucher, Debra Finkelstein, Gordon Freckleton, Elizabeth A. French, Brian Garrison, Danald Gaston, Lisa Gates, Laura Gouthier, Sarah Gifford, Janathan Goldick, Ellen Greene, Margaret Harvey, Heather Hornyak, William Hunniford, April Hutchins, Eric V. Johnson, Nancy Keller, Jennifer Kennedy, Jonathan Kim, Karen Krupp, Kristin Marle Link, Jennifer MacKenzie, James M. Magee, James Marx, Lynn M. Michaud, Andrea Mikolowsky, Ja Ann Morlariy, Christopher Nelson, James O'Loughin, Heather L. Reading, Rebecca Rennert, Lisa Romanchuck, Patricia Schull, Della Schatzman, Wendy Strattman, Kothleen Szarek, Joanne Thompson, Kristin Walt, Kenneth Willis, Dana Zackin, Mark Edward Zaicman. Senior Scholars: Jonathan Brody,

By Borboro Richmond Maple streets.

live on Cottage Street months old.

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Hornvak.
Good Citizen Award presented by the
American Legion Auxiliary: Heldi
Sullivan. Sullivan.

Laurel Giris' State Delegates: Christine Colvin, Keisten Noone; alternate, Jeanne Lemieaux.

Harvard-Radclitte Book Award: Borbara Bottomiey.

Renneselaer Medal for Excellence in Math and Science: David Riordan.

Mathematical Association of America Pin Award: Margaret Harvey.

Leadership Award presented by the American Legion: Teri Berzenski, Christian Petersen.

Boys' State Delegates: Albert Harris, David Mazzotta.
Campbell Award for History: Joanne
Thompson, Lisa Gates.
Voice of Democracy Essay Contest
Winners presented by VFW Post 2046
and VFW Ladies Auxiliary: Margaret
Harvey, Karen Krupp, Joseph
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Dornmouth Club Book Award: Jennifer Selse.
Trinity Club of Hartford Book Award: John Rogers.
Appointment to the Air Force Academy: Daren Sears.
Century III Leaders Program Certificals: Lisa Gates.
University of Connecticut Alumni Association Book Award: Lisa Romanchuk.

Romanchuk.
Richard Martin Public Service
Award: Susan Marte.
Brown University Book Award:
David Riordan,
Connecticul Valley Girl Scauts Avan
Scholarship: Lvnn Michard.
Yate Club of Hartford Book Award:
Heldi Sullivan.
Outstanding Student in Physics
(American Association of Physics):
Margaret Harvey.

Rennert, Lisa Romanchuck, Patricia
Schuhi, Delia Schatzman, Wendy
Strattman, Kathleen Szarek, Joanne
Thompson, Kristin Walt, Kenneth
Willis, Dana Zackin, Mark Edward
Zolcman,
State of Connecticut Citations: Margaret Harvey, Joanne Thompson,
Karen Krupp,
David Sherman Foster Memorial
Library Book: 10 MHS Library
David Sherman Foster Student
Award: Jeffry Borgida,
Daughters of American Revolution
Good Citizen Award: Heather

Dancer, the cute little bly about 2 years old. He

seems to be clearing up.

mixed-breed English set

who would make a nice

Rand again cautions

dog owners about leaving

dogs, or any animal, i

parked cars in the hot

weather. Owners who are caught doing this will be

arrested. A car that's even partially closed

reaches temperatures of

well over 100 degrees is

this weather, and dogs

could die of heat stroke in

pound, located on town property off Olcott street

eekdays from noon to 1

he pound is 643-6442. Or Rand can be reached by

calling the police depart ment, 646-4555. There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog. The owner must also buy a

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Here's small quiet dog

to have in any house

This week's pet is a little tan and white beagle who was picked up near Wad-likes to stand on his hind dell School on Monday.

female named Misty. legs when you speak to She's not a puppy, she's him, is also ready to be dog, that has been tem-

about 5 years old. She'd adopted In fact, someone make a nice quiet house pet for anyone.

adopted In fact, someone had spoken for him so he may be gone by now.

adopted In fact, someone porarily named Smokey, probably has an owner who will claim him.

Misty is a little Scotch terrier cross. She was found roaming on Wethe-

rell Street on May 22. black and brown poodle- time for someone to adop

She's ready to be adopted and very willing. terrier cross. She has him. He's a very nice, and very willing. been named Maggie and friendly dog. His only flaw

Comet, last week's fea- was found near the Par- is what seems to be partial

tured pet, was claimed by kade Apartments last Fri-blindness in one eye. Rand

his rightful owners, who day Randsaidshe's 8 or 9 said, however, that this

little walk to Spruce and black poodle. He's a neu- has been Freckles,

Comet had just taken a The other new one is a Also waiting a long time

Foreign Language Awards:
Jeanne Low Award (excellence
in French): Joanne Thompson.
Lynn Foran Memorial Book
Award: Lisa Chatzky.
Manchester High School Excellence in German: Heldi Sullivan,
Kristen Spear.
National German Test Certificate Scored in the 19th Percentile:
Mark Schuhl, Sven Roth.
Paton-Longtellow Achievement
Award: Lianne Darna.
Manchester Association of Educational Secreturies Award: Charlene
Schilchtling.

Swanson.
Russell Wright Accounting Awards:
1st year: Angellaue Faucher.
2nd year: Lisa Romanchuk,
Lions Club Award: Lynn Michaud,
Laurence Leonard Award: Wendy

Kothi Albert.
Chorus: Wendy Drown, Gretchen Smith, Robert Eckert, Elizabeth
French, Mark Cannistraro, Kathi Albert, Paul Grzyb.
Outstanding Musicianship

Quitclaim deeds Advanced shorthand: Wendy Kowalski, 116 Bramble-

Scholarship to Student Pursuing a Home Economics Career: Susan Williamee.
Music Awards:
Round Table: Marsha Warren,
Mark Cannistraro, David Beauregard,
Dawn McTighe, Elizabeth French,
Kathi Albert.

Chatzky.

Excellence in Band: sophomores
James Colletti, Jennifer Foley, Russell
Vinick, Christopher Huestis, Christopher LaViane: juniors Ranaid Binks,
Eli McFolley, Matthew Jensen, Larry
Smith, Debbi Dube; seniors: Jonathan
Brady, Susan Brownell, Melissa
McCray, Cynthia Zeidler, Clayton
Craddock.

customer. "What do you want on it?" she asks. The customer asks for onion and chili and special sauce, and then comments on how clean the cart is. "I keep it clean — shine it up," she says as she reaches into the refrigerated compartment for a cold soda. "I make a good living," she says, "I'm not getting rich, but I'm making a living." She pokes around the cart, arranging and cleaning, as a visitor drives off.

ady told me she called the Manchester Police

Department to see if I'd changed my location 'cause

hot-dog vending grandfather, it was her own father

who got her started. She was unemployed, she says, and her father offered to set her up in the business.

THE TWO WENT to New York, ordered a cart,

obtained a permit, found a place to park and Carol's Cart was born. Not that it was that simple.

it's an easy job." She regularly gets up at 7:30 a.m. to

pick up supplies, then is at her post from 10: 30 a.m. to

bout 3: 30 p.m. She's there every day except Sunday. Ms. Kamm rises from her lawn chair and opens one

of the heated compartments to get a hot dog for a

'There's a lot of work in it," she says. "People think

Public Records

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Albert R. Martin and against property of El-Gerald P. Rothman to enor P. Hohenthal, 135 Rudolph and Carleen Center St., \$50. Burns, 10 Earl St. \$66,900. Town of Manchester Stephen and Susan Sina-tra to S.J. Choma Inc., 30 enor P. Hohenthal, 135 Phyllis Road, \$36,500. Center St., \$123. Olgerts and Velta Klav- Town of Manchester ins to Walter and Karen against property of El-Silkowski, land on Ludlow enor P. Hohenthal, 44-46 Road, \$91.800.

ces Taricco, land on Kim- Griswold St., \$323. Joseph Choti and Linda Corso, 325 Highland St. Eva M. Villa, Jeanine against property of James Phillips and Norma G. Corso, 325 Highland St., Barganier to Eva M. Villa, land on Loomis

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of being hatched.

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> Force-feeding not good idea

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alert patients to haste death through starvatio is rare and should not b encouraged, Dr. Eugene V. Boisaubin added, but the right of an individual to decide his or her own destiny by accepting o rejecting medical care remains one of the mo basic precepts of medica ethics and law. "Although patient

have the right to reject always be questioned, Boisaubin said. "If some one refuses feeding, the dietitian should first find out why. It could be depression or the effects

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struggled on to New Sharon, where a stop for water at belp pay the taxes. When they learned that I was from the gas station proved futile. "They ruptured a 5,000-gallon tank awhile back," said the attendant, who had recently left, lives in Connecticut "in some "so now all the water in town is contaminated.

Friendly couple's story telling brightens day on the road

Summer

Cyclist

Farmington, which I entered at 1:58. A quick stop at

the post office was followed by a leisurely stroll

through the grocery store across the street. I bought fig bars, a one-half pound bag of M&Ms (they don't have the one-pound size), and a pound of tropical trail

On the way out of Farmington, I left Route 4 and

picked up U.S. Route 2 east, Route 27 south. A few

niles later, I stopped to rest and to make an entry

After six hours of being wind-whipped, I was in a

Upon deciding that the wind would not die down, I

MALES may bite three or quitoes tend to rest during certain insects, and they tires, buckets and gutter

mosquito attacks signifi-

cantly either, Miller said.

"These light systems tall grass and other vege- yard ponds with so-called

the principle of their ac- amount of stagnant water eat larvae, Hagedorn

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you see hanging around - tation and minimizing the "mosquito fish,"

tion is that light attracts - such as that found in old said.

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Just outside of town, I left U.S. Route 2 and continued south on Route 27, Judging from the map, I expected and got a hill climb, and a rugged one at that. It starts out gradual and gets steeper the closer you get to the top. At the top of York Hill, I spotted a place that sells flowers - a place to get water! Uncontaminated water. I asked the man if I could have some water. "Sure. Go on in the house. My wife will take care of ya," he said. After my water bottles were filled, the man asked

where I planned to stay. I replied that I was thinking about Belgrade Lake about six miles south. "Why don't ya camp off the road?" he asked. I explained that I often do, but that I usually like to get permission. anywhere in that field. There's picnic tables in there and everything." he said.

My host, Mr. Pettitt, is a retired army man who put in 20 years of service. He has a bad case of emphysema which greatly restricts his activity. His wife raises flowers and vegetables which she sells to

neighborhood usually has

to be cleared through

IN ADDITION to immo- state environmental

hiding places by mowing hatch by stocking back-

bilizing living mosqui- agencies, Miller said

town near an Ivy League school

Then Mrs. Pettitt took over. "He and his wife have been married for 40 years. They got a divorce in 1949 - no. 1944 - then he married her again. She lives up here, and he lives in Connecticut. For 40 years they've lived apart. They love each other, but can't live together without fighting. They see each other once a month, and are happy this way. For awhile, they lived in the same town, only two blocks apart, but still saw each other once a month. They have three or four

Spain. "The store had everything but meat. I went to ask the owner if he sold meat, but I didn't know the Spanish word for 'meat,' but I knew the German word. translate from German to the Spanish 'carne' Well he closed up his store and took me to one of his friends some wine (I don't drink), and by the time I was reunited with my husband, boy, was I bombed!

Bug alert: Mosquitoes are coming

I left Rangeley at 9:02, heading south on Route 4. A few miles of uphilling, which wasn't as tough as I'd

expected, brought me to the Appalachian Trail, which

Some excellent downhilling brought me to a picnic area called Small's Falls. At the base of the falls,

good trout fishing. South of Madrid, there are some very tough climbs

the last one being the hardest. From the junction of

The remainder of the ride along the Sandy River into

no big ups or downs. Today's route, although ragged in

places, is a huge improvement over the nightmarish

At 1 p.m., I stopped in Fairbanks, having endured four hours of battering by the wind. At the Sunset

Diner, I indulged myself with two hotdogs smothered in mustard and relish, french fries, cole slaw, and then

topped it all off with a chocolate ice cream cone.

Fairbanks was easy, except for the relentless wind-

Route 142, I had a sensational freewheel past Phillips.

ch plummet through a narrow gorge, there is some

I crossed for the second time in two days.

United Press four times in a lifetime.
International By summer's end some The peak season for mosquitoes is nearly upon us and more of the pesky insects, than usual are white standard and the s insects than usual are likely to be hunting for juicy flesh.

while others will escape ingest it or get it on your on the problem."

while others will escape ingest it or get it on your on the problem."

applied as a thin film on water surfaces, can kill off mosquito larvae before they hatch. The reason, say envir. and body characteristics. pets may come in contact not been found to reduce

onmental experts, is this "Mosquitoes are at- with treated areas." year's heavy spring rains tracted to people in a number of different ways OTHER METHODS of be under heavy pressure - body warmth, exhaled warding off mosquitoes, from large populations of carbon dioxide, move- such as ultrasound and mosquitoes throughout ment and color of electronic devices, are toes, landowners can rethe summer," said clothes," said Harry "not very effective," ac- duce the number of their George Miller, a cooperative extension agent in physiologist at Cornell University.

"As the temperature "They like dark colors, heats up, there will be a and they're attracted by large egg hatch, and we'll skin chemicals, which have high populations of differ among people." adults to deal with." Swimmers and sun-bathers may think the Miller say the most effec-

sneaky itch-inducers are tive way of avoiding exonly out to annoy, but cessive mosquito bites, female adult mosquitoes for people prone to them, realy bite flesh because is to use insect repellents. they need blood for egg "People can find out by trial and error what works The females may live as best with their own physilong as a month, while ology," Miller said. their male counterparts On a larger scale, comwho do not bite - monly available insectiusually die within a week cides such as malathion

and methoxychlor can be sprayed in backyard THE ADULT FE. shrubbery, where mos-Keep carpets looking better

Hagedorn, a mosquito

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children's friends get to that the child knows no children from watching to let me move in with her children what they have unfortunate, as it makes movies.

Dermatologists tell me I

have a condition known as

caused by too much sun-

bathing and is incurable.

have been tried, which

help to keep the dry, scaly

bumps soft and provide

noisture to the skin. Is

there a better way to treat

Many lotions and creams

refuse to listen to such

7 6

peared they'd go away ple have that get a lot of a temporary acute in-

I look great in a bathing Various creams are used, can control the depth of uit except for this skin. Some cause the affected the tissue that's frozen.

persistence prevails, then Your concern is commen- alone. they are to leave that child alone dable. Too many parents make no effort what-I explain to my children soever to prevent their the cold, so she's offered

ently sharing an apart- against my Chri-ment with a friend I'll call principals and lie? Carol. She's getting mar-CONCERNED ried in three months, MOTHER which will leave me with no place to live. I can't afford this apartment Carol you've changed alone. Carol you've changed your mind. Simply say,

see PG- and even R-rated better and the fault lies violence and vulgarity on and "Charlie" (her BECAUSE YOU never movies, then they tell my with the parents, which is TV, or attending PG-rated fiance) until I can make know when someone will other living be searching for the Item seen. When I am within that child an undesirable bearing distance I can playmate.

But when children go to school, there is no way for school there is no You may not agree with parents to censor what Charlie has made some od for several days

forbidden is usually more about moving in with attractive.

The most parents can do I've already told Carol I'd is to try to give their move in with them, and if I some guidance as possi- mind, she will be hurt and ble, and trust them to want to know why. Charlie? (It would devas-DEAR ABBY: I'm pres- tate her.) Or should I go

> THREE'S A DEAR CROWD: Tell "Three's a crowd. That's no lie.

against my Christian

tor may wish to give vo

male who has never been cally ready before it is

have never met a suitable there may be pressures on

others are too straitlaced. too dependent on your

But no matter how they mother (and she on you)

works consistently or a want ad.

my mother. She seems to physical sensations.



The frozen cells are part way, it is like being a Eagle awards, the highest award in of the subsequent scab virgin again. I don't know scouting. They were Douglas Matthew, sormation and are shed, whether you have been son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Matthew, and This is often a satisfactory through the menopause.

way of treating such Whether you are taking spots. It shouldn't leave female hormones or not Matthew and Sweeney are Matthew and Sweeney are members of Troop 123, based at Community Sweeney is a sophomore at East Catholic High School. He is a member

was restoration planting at Center Springs Park. He plays football for The Eagle Scouts received letters of congratulations from President Rea-

Life Award; Brian Dunphy and Robert Wichman, Merit badges.

First Class rank. In addition Loew received his Second Class rank and Andrew Lafferty and Kevin O'Donnell,

beth, daughter of Ronald maternal grandparents seph, son of David H. and S. Pirkey and Margaret are Mr. and Mrs. John Karen A. Pescosolido Pirkey Aldrich of 6 East- Queen of Hebron. His Kennedy of Hebron, was Hospital. Her paternal Whtiney of 488 Lake Road, His maternal gran Mrs. G. Albert Pirkey of Jolene, 11/2. grandparents are Leon R. ward, son of Joseph Ed-Aldrich of Clearwater, ward and Debra Reinhorn Mrs. Robert Sullivan of 50 -Fla., and Mrs. Anna P. Locke of 111 Walker St., Woodside St.

Memorial Hospital. His view Drive, Coventry. Rivera of Ponce, Puerto Manchester Memorial Rico. He has a brother, Hospital. Her maternal Hartford. She has a grandparents are Mr. and Kristina Marie, 3, sister, Marina J., 6. Mrs. James W. Bryner of Whitney, Patrick John, Fountain Valley, Calif. son of John and Stacey Her paternal grandpar. Now is the time to run on

Queen Whitney of 110 ents are Mr. and Mrs. od in clossified to sell that Lake Road, Andover, was Robert F. Riley of camera you no longe

earn the rank of Eagle

Scout Troop 123 two Scouts received Michael Sweeney, son of Attorney

any scars. The sooner an could be important. You area is treated the less are assuming that the Baptist Church. Matthew's Eagle damage will occur and the tightness and pain is semore successful the treatrondary to the repair of ment. If enough isn't your vagina, but it could dirt road at Wickham Park. He is a removed in the first treat- also be caused by your junior at Manchester High School. He ment, it can be repeated vaginal walls being too played varsity hockey at MHS this When these reddish condition. Because of all cells to be shed from the until all the offending dry. That often occurs season. He plans to continue as an after the menopause when assistant Scoutmaster with Troop 123. DEAR DR. LAMB: I there are not enough Then came a season when they didn't. They just stayed dry I love to swim but I only go in late in the day or very early. Nevertheless, the condition invariably looks worse and time keratosis causes red to the surface.

It is always a flammation or reddening of the skin.

Some doctors like to spray liquid nitrogen over the affected surface. It is affected surface. It is can be that the vaginal vault is too small.

involved in Scouting. His Eagle project

Douglas Matthew, left, and Michael Sweeney, received their

Eagle Scout Awards, the highest rank in Boy Scouting, at a court

of honor held recently at Community Baptist Church.

gan and Governor William O'Neill. Grasis, Star awards: Grasis, Dunphy, Keith Reimer, Ed Loew and Adam

But it can be that the **Births**

variably looks worse and tinic keratosis causes red surface.

it's embarrassing when I spots and can develop By controlling how stretch it back out? I need to may wish to give you Pirkey, Amelia Eliza- Memorial Hospital. His Kennedy, Matthew Jo-

married. I still live with possible to feel certain Patton of Springfield, Vt. was born June 4 at Man- Balesano, Jennifer Although you think you girl. Some of them come you not to get involved across too strong and with anyone. You may be act. I have never been to risk introducing a pothat there is something A good sex therapist will help you figure it out.

born June 5 at Manchester Glastonbury.

land Drive, was born May paternal grandparents born May 27 at Manches-26 at New Britain General are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ter Memorial Hospital grandparents are Mr. and Andover. He has a sister, ents are Mr. and Mrs. F Manchester. Her great- Locke, Jonathan Ed- Church St. His paterna

She has a brother, Brian, chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-chael and Virginia LeHer-Rivera, Pedro Javier, parents are Harry and risier Balesano of Cromson of Juan E. and Donna Janet Reinhorn of 200 well, was born May 19 at J. Fultz Rivera of 35 Spring St. His paternal Meriden-Wallingford Chestnut St., was born grandparents are Joe and Hospital. Her materna June 5 at Manchester June Locke of 80 Lake- grandmother is Mrs. Rose maternal grandparents Riley, Shannon Marie, Her paternal grandpar am writing for the name of them out again after the ment in the form of are Beverly and Peter daughter of Timothy Ro- ents are Walter and Shir-Fultz of 89 Weaver Road. bert and Kelly Elizabeth ley LeHerrisier of Wal-His paternal grandpar- Bryner Riley of 134 Park lingford. Her paterna ents are Cecilia and Juan St., was born June 3 at great-grandmother is lingford. Her paternal Hartford. She has a sister,

Take a good look at your losses Let me introduce my-self. I am a 30-year-old one must be psychologi-

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

desperation.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

'sun-bumps' first ap- the strange diseases peo- skin. These usually cause areas are removed.

Then came a season when publicity, I'm always flammation or reddening they didn't. They just afraid others may think of the skin.

scales on the surface, much is sprayed on they help.

just can't seem to control anything that happens to me in my life. I lose jobs. overs, luggage and pets. and it's no one's fault. I wouldn't be so selfthat I am causing these mini-disasters. It's a

That's true, and rougher of natural causes and no DEAR DR. BLAKER: I aroused I never ask any tentially disruptive ele-While you seem to think of an aphrodisiac that will first date because I am so another woman more influence over what that all explanations land solve my sexual afraid they will find out relationship. nappens to you than you in the third category, I problems. have found that the rea- ljust can't get turned on wrong with me.

There are basically sons are usually a combi- and I have heard that three ways to look at one's nation of all three, with certain substances like DEAR READER: For osses:

the predominance of one. Ossters and peanuts can centuries people have get extra cosh for your-really do the trick. I have searched for substances self and make it possible general philosophy in checked books out of the that would increase sexgeneral philosophy in checked books out of the that would increase sex(2) Someone else did it outline. Then inject more outline. Then inject more outline. Then inject more outline. Then inject more outline is a supersisting to you in the checked books out of the that would increase sexual excitement, but not one has been found that one one has been found that one outline. Then inject more outline is a supersisting to you in the checked books out of the that would increase sexual excitement, but not one has been found that one outline.

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Here's where to write for advice from the

· Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

Thoughts

each day to the temple, and counted the seven weeks from Passever to Pentacost, the seven weeks of the spring season, they were performing an act of thanksgiving for the harvest. What meaning can this have for us non-agricultural folk? What purpose can there be in our counting of these days? By counting these days, we establish an important

cognitive and emotional link between these two festivals. Passover celebrates our liberation from Egyptian bondage. It is the "Festival of Our On Shavuot we recall God's revelation at Sinai. It is "The time of the giving of our Torah." By counting the days from one festival to the next, we indicate that the two events are indeed connected. Liberation from

bondage was for a purpose. Only a free man can be responsible, and only a responsible person can be worthy of God's revelation. Freedom did not mean anarchy. It meant the end of idage to Pharoh, but the beginning of our servitude to God. We only became truly free when we accepted the Torah at Mt. Sinai.

On another level, as we count the "Omer," we are reminded of the importance of making each day count. We learn to cherish our days and moments and give meaning to the words of the Psalmist: "Teach us





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About Town

Where's the marinade?

In the Neighbor's Kitchen column in Wednesday's Manchester Herald, Liz Wilson's recipe for the steak

Meat Marinade

1/2 cup chicken broth 4 cup honey

¼ cup catsup 2 cloves garlic, crushed. Mix all ingredients together and marinate the meat overnight, or for several hours.

Pressure clinic set

COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services I to 2 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy Another clinic is set for July Coventry Pharmacy.

Legion to sponsor hop

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 American Legion, will sponsor a June Hop June 23 starting at 8:30 p.m. at the Post Home, 20 American Legion Drive. Johnny Prytko and the Good Times Band will play. There will also be light refreshments. Tickets are 6. Proceeds will be used toward sending a Manchester boy and girl to Boys and Girls State

Dinner meeting planned

The Girls' Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a dinner meeting Friday at Adams Mill Restaurant. Members planning attend should meet in the church parking lot at 6 p.m. Those in charge for the evening are Louise Clarke Helen Olson, Molly McGehan, Ruth Sheldon and Ethe

Outdoor pools open

Waddell, Globe Hollow, Swanson and Verplanck pools are scheduled to open today for the summer season. Pools will operate through Sept. 3. The Saulter's pool reopening has been delayed

Swim lessons will be offered during three sessions Registrations for session one, which will run from June 20 through July 5, will be June 19 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.. Session two registration will be Friday, July 6 for the session to run July 9 through 24. Session three registration will be Friday, July 27 for classes from July 30 through Aug. 14. Pools will be closed Tuesday. June 19 for registration. The early season schedule for open swims is today, Friday and Monday from 3 to 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.

Square dancers meet

Manchester Square Dance Club plans a dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Verplanck School on Jack Colty will do the calling and Anita and Russ

Local contestants sought

Local coantestants are being sought to compete in the official state preliminary of the National All-American Teen Girl Pageant to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel in Hartford. Contestants will enter communications and evening-gown competitions and the semi-finalists will go on to compete in a personal interview competition.
The state finalist will receive a \$1,000 scholarship scholarship and other awards at the national finals in New York City.

Contestants must be between ages 13 and 18, as of Dec. 31. The national scholarship winner will represent International Pageants as the 1985 All-American Teen Girl for one pageant year.

Applications may be obtained by sending to
International Pageants, 10 First Ave., Peabody.

Gemcrafters to meet

The Nutmeg Gemcrafters will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle

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HOT DOGS

Selected for program

Manchester High School students James Kurien and John Rogers, center, have been accepted for a four-week computer-oriented program for advanced high school students offered by the U.S. Army Research Office, the Academy of Applied Science and North

also accepted for the Naval Academy Engineering and Science Seminar at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. The two students are flanked by Dr. Abraham Rennert, far left, the MHS science teacher who nominated the two students, and MHS Principal Jacob

Carolina State University. Rogers was Ludes. Elderly are good candidates

By Charles S. Taylor United Press International

ATLANTA - If the physician tells his elderly patient he must undergo open heart surgery, the news isn't necessarily all bad, says Dr. Joseph M. Craver, a professor of surgery at the Emory School of Medicine Elderly patients are just as good candidates for heart valve replacement and coronary bypass surgery as much younger men and women, Craver

Craver and his associates conducted an eight-year study of 152 hospital patients between the ages of 70 and 92. All the patients had either valve replacement surgery or a combined valve replacement and coronary artery bypass grafting.

Craver said the survival rate for the elderly patients was statistically the same as that for a control group of 489 patients aged 20-69 who underwent the same type surgery. Also, the life span of the elderly patient was no different than that for people their age in the general population with no known heart disease. Craver reported his findings at a meeting of the Southern Surgical Association. The results, which tend to support previous studies of the elderly heart surgery patient, were published the Annals of

ONE OF CRAVER'S patients, David Marx Jr. received a valve from a pig's heart when he was 72. At 81, he still works part-time as an insurance salesman and walks a mile or two each day. When his heart problem was diagnosed, Marx said,

I didn't have a chance. They said if I didn't have surgery I was going to die."

He was discharged from the hospital a week after the surgery and six weeks later took a Florida vacation. He returned to work and says he feels great. "I've had no trouble, nothing. If I died tomorrow, it

wouldn't be from heart trouble. Craver's study showed that only 5.1 percent of the elderly who had valve replacement surgery and 5.6 percent who had both valve and bypass operations died after the surgery. The group of younger heart surgery patients had mortality rates of 1.9 percent for valve replacement alone and 5.1 percent for the

valve-coronary bypass procedure.
Craver said although the death rate was lower for the younger group having valve replacement surgery lone, the difference was not statistically significant

ACCORDING TO Craver, many factors account for greater success with elderly heart surgery patients. Among these: Doctors are identifying patients with correctable heart problems earlier. Anesthesia echniques also have improved and there are safer anesthesia agents with less serious cardiac depressive side effects. Craver also said surgeons today are better equipped and faster at what they do. An operation that took

The heart muscle itself is better protected during the operation than it was formerly by the lowering of the patient's whole body temperature. In addition, a cold potassium solution is applied directly to the heart, further lowering its temperature and reducing its need for oxygen. With the heart resting while it is being repaired, it-can survive undamaged and

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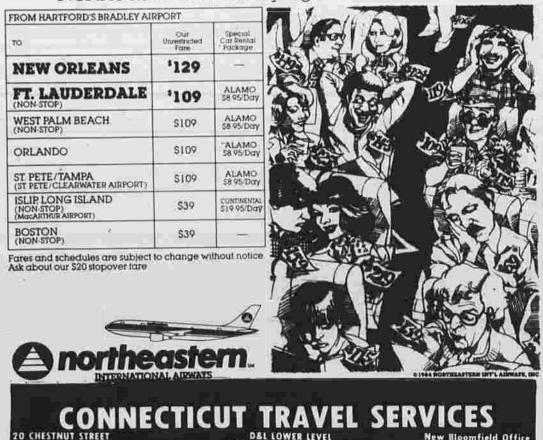
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- CBS News Nightwetch

Connecticut In Brief

State crime rates falls

HARTFORD - The crime rate in Connecticut ecreased 6.3 percent in the first quarter of 1984 but violent crimes increased, according to a state

The grestest decline reported was in crimes against property, particularly burglaries and breaking and entering. Police recorded 1,406 fewer crime in that category than in the first Other property crimes such as larceny and motor vehicle theft also dropped. Violent crimes against people were on the rise

with the largest increases in murder, negligent nomicide and manslaughter, ranging from 13.3 percent to 34 percent. Hartford recorded seven murders during the

first quarter, the biggest increase. Only one murder was reported in the city during the first nuarter of 1983. The report was compiled at the state police eadquarters in Meriden.

First woman rabbi named WEST HARTFORD - Rabbi Jody Cohen will become the first woman to serve a Connecticut ynagogue in July when she joins the staff of the eth Israel Synagogue - the state's oldest and

Ms. Cohen was ordained May 27 after eting five years of study at the Hebrew Jnion College Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City.

Conference of American Rabbis. There are five other female Reform rabbis in

Neither the Orthodox nor Conservative movements ordain women, although the Conservative movement's seminary will accept women stu dents for the rabbinate for the first time next fall

Amendment goes to voters

HARTFORD - Voters will be asked November to approve a constitutional amend ment establishing a process to determine if a governor is incapacitated and unable to serve. The proposed constitutional amendment, as proved by the necessary three-fourths vote i both House and Senate, was among a group of bills signed by Gov. William O'Neill late Tuesday and announced Wednesday.

council headed by the state's chief justice would

It would have 14 days to decide whether the government to the lieutenant governor. office of Gov. Ella Grasso on Feb. 5, 1981.

Governor's actions renew secession talk invitation in a letter to Jack Grev.

HARTFORD (UPI) Gov. William O'Neill has resumed his flirtation with Block Island, again offering Connecticut as a haven for the little island in its

fight against mopeds.
O'Neill smiled broadly Wednesday as he displayed a navy blue T-shirt emblazoned with the lettering "Block Island Connecticut," a gift from Brad Scranton, the president of the Block sland Chamber of Commerce. Scranton, who emphasized he was visiting O'Neill as a private citizen, thanked the Connecticut governor for his support and invitation to secede from Rhode Island and join

The 620 year-round residents of Block Island, thwarted in their efforts to gain

Judaism's Reform movement has ordained vomen into the rabinate since 1972 and Ms. Coher is one of 70 women in the 1,400 member Central

New Engand and two women cantors, synagogue official said.

Under the succession proposal, a nine-member

determine the governor's ability to serve after i has received written notice from the lieutenan The council would have to meet or communi cate collectively within 24 hours in emergency situations or within 48 hours in non-emergenc

governor was incapable and if so, must inform the egislature, which would have the final decisio on whether it was necessary to hand the reins o The measure was prompted by the death in have threatened to secede, Two bills that would have effectively island were defeated by Rhode Island lawmakers. This sparked secession talk among islanders, who say the

accidents and are too noisy. Scranton said interest in the island has come from New York, Massachusetts "and even Colorado, which is looking for a seacoast," he said jokingly.

neeting to pursue a referendum question on the November ballot to either let the island control the use of

In a lengthy charge to the jury, Judge

their decision on "sympathy," but on

said they should not be concerned with

Wood, 44, is charged with four counts

Harry Hammer told them not to base

Council, which governs Block Island. O'Neill said he has had "the good fortune to visit the island, was struck by its beauty and quality of life" and said it would be "an excellent addition to the state of Connecticut.

Last week, islanders voted at a town Gov.) Joe Garrity will greet me, but I'll

Connecticut officials have re searched the laws of secession and president of the New Shoreham Tow Island, which swells to 10,000 vacation ers each summer, to secede and join Connecticut. All that is necessary is for the

island this summer, and Scranton said he would be delighted to put him up. Also, the governor will be attending the 12th annual conference of New England Governors and Eastern Cana dian Premiers in Newport, R.L. "I'm not sure how (Rhode Island

George Troie; her mother Patricia Voli

and Wood's adopted daughter, Lisa, 15.

unlikely alternative home rule." he said.

legislatures of the two states and

secession, according to the U.S. Consti-

declare war and fight to secode, ar

tution. If that fails, the islanders can

is only one issue. "The real fight is over

In closing arguments Tuesday

Wood jury to begin deliberations today

fate of Steven J. Wood is now in the hands of six men and six women jurors who must decide whether he was sane, insane or under extreme emotional

A Superior Court judge Wednesday urged jurors to use "common sense"

the consequences of their decision but when deciding Wood's fate. The case then went to the jury which will begin of murder and three capital felony deliberations after 50 days of testimony

State trucking industry criticizes deregulation

HARTFORD (UPI) - A trucking industry spokesman has advised a legislative committee to put the brakes on its proposal to deregulate intrastate

The Program Review and Investigations Committee was told dropping economic regulations to allow unrestricted trade by truckers could force some small firms out of business. Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, a member of the committee, said he was concerned deregulation will force small firms out of business in the cities.

"Truckers tend to avoid difficult and expensive deliveries in the cities," said Schneller, "and companies would De-regualtion would allow truckers

to "avoid them or just raise their prices," he said. Economic regulation of trucking because of regulation." within the state began in 1935 because of price wars, drastic rate fluctuations and unreliable service. But, the com-

mittee's staff concluded, deregulation now "would not result in a return to the chaotic conditions of the 1930s.' John Downey, executive director of the Department of Public Utilities Control, said his agency was not against deregulation but "an in-depth study is needed to study its impact on

Motor Transport Association of Con-necticut, spoke strongly against deregulation, saying it would cost the state millions of dollars more in

standards by letting in irresponsible people and then spend more money to enforce the highway and safety laws against these people," he said.

Blasko said the DPUC "has done a reasonably good job" in regulating the maintain safety and economic standards.

Blasko challenged a staff conclusion that regulation "stifles healthy competition and its attendant economic "On the contrary, we have more than 200 private carriers who can compete

Blasko also said conclusions that route and commodity restrictions create inefficiency and are inequitable to newcomers such as minorities and owner-drivers "are sheer judgments

regulates trucking.

The proposal to deregulate is among a number of committee staff recompolicies within the state DPUC, which

curad

The capital felony counts carry the State's Attorney Herbert Appleton and Defense Attorney James Shortall death penalty or life imprisonment painted conflicting images of Wood. Attorneys for both sides agree Wood The defense portrayed Wood as a killed the four people, but while the man suffering severe mental illness or defense claims Wood was insane or inder extreme emotional disturbance extreme emotional disturbance

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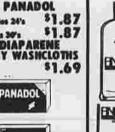
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Let your heart rule your headtoday in your dealings with
those you love, even if you spoile
or pamper them a bit. Do toc
them what the outside worldwon't.

them what the outside world-won't.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)You have powerful assists,
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and played a spade to his partner's ace. Now the king of diamonds and a low dimond ruffed set the contract. Good defense, certainly, but our declarer missed the opportunity to cut the oppo-nents' communication. After winning the diamond ace, he should play the club king from dummy. East will cover with the ace and South will ruff. Now he plays a leads the jack of clubs from

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except for Friday, when it suddenly turned warm, and Since it (Friday) was our last day, Frank and I fished hard all day, and long towards evening, with the hot weather, came the beginnings of what looked

"The fish had stopped biting; the air had turned real muggy, the black flies and mosquitoes were out in force, and inwardly, I had had it. Just about the time I had decided we ought to think about quitting. Frank turned to me and said, "Let's knock it off. We've had a good week, and I don't like the looks of the clouds, and the thunder is getting

nearer and nearer. It' doesn't even feel fishy "I agree. I don't relish sitting out in a boat when

Joe's World

nere is a possibility of a thunder and lightning storm;

coming close. Let's blow the scene.' On arriving home, and after going through my mail. I started reading the latest copy of "Outdoors Unlimited", the newsletter of the Outdoor Writers Assoc, of America — an organization I belong to.

THERE WAS A very interesting article in this issue written by a fellow member, Thomas H. Wilson, who weekly column for the Selma (Ala.) In the article, he describes fishing for spotted bass

on a lake with his son, Chad, and a friend. They were fishing from a fiberglass boat, when the beginnings of a storm (similar to what Frank and I experienced)

started to roll in. From here on, I shall quote from parts of his article.

'As the clouds continued to build, I became aware of a strange squeaking sound that continued to grow in volume until I finally stopped fishing and searched for "The strange sound turned out to be coming from

my graphite rod as I held it high for a cast. I twitched the rod tip back and forth and was able to make the rod "David and Chad then noticed their squeaky rods and we sat wondering what was happening. Chad

started to cast and received a strong shock as he touched his reel "At that point, a bolt of lightning streaked across the sky and they quit fishing and hit for shore. Wilson discussed the squeaky rods with a Major Austin Chappelle, MMI physics instructor and

consultant to the Navy in electromagnetics. AGAIN, I QUOTE from the article. "You guys came mighty close," Major Chapelle

"Those graphite rods were acting as lightning rods since they are such good electrical conductors. "The fiberglass boat was serving as a capacitor as it insulated you from the water, but this only allowed for a higher charge to build up between you fishermen and being electrocuted.

dangerous, due to the higher voltage, than standing on a conductor such as an aluminum boat, but it could be

the reason that you weren't hit by lightning. "The squeaking noise was produced by charges building up on the rods that caused the rotation of dipolar molecules of the graphite fibers. The fibers were being physically moved by the electromagnetic field developing around the rod.

Electrical charges were building up in the clouds and, as the high point on the water surface, you fishermen and your rods were gradually developing an opposite charge. Some of the charges were leaking off the rod, and that is what Chad felt when he touched

'If the clouds had built up a strong-enough electric field, electricity could have been discharged from the sky to the water through a path of least resistance, which would probably have been you. 'It was also possible for a discharge of electrons to go from you through the fiberglass boat bottom to the

lightning ever striking anyone." This last is most important and Major Chappelle goes on to discuss the similarity of a person standing in water and coming in contact with a battery, etc.,

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What can you do if, say, you were among those who chose this week for part of your vacation? Hundreds of thousands of you did. You said your farewells to the folks at the office, accepted their wishes for a happy time, and no matter where you were headed, you tool off. Into the rains.

For the first day, you probably shrugged with fairly good humor, stacked your golf clubs or tennis rackets, played cards with newfound acquaintances, reac magazines or books, enjoyed just lying in bed. But whatever you did, when you looked out the window, it What do you do if these are among the few days with

pay that you get for the entire-year - particularly if you're paying the prices at an expensive golf or beach resort and you have your noisy kids with you? Answer: You can't do anything about the days lost but you can do plenty about the days to come to

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

again. (I've lived through this; I know.) · Before you sign a contract for any stay at a resort or hotel or any arrangement for a tour, ask about refund or cancellation policies and, if it seems wise to you, mention relentless rain. Don't wait until you arrive at your destination to find out these facts; that's too late.

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time to make sure you're properly covered and you'll need more elaborate strategies to protect yourself

to advise you strongly: Book through a travel agent or information on refunds or cancellation in writing. This includes names of those you speak with, their through a government tourist office. Don't try to save positions, their claims, their promises money on this critical aspect of your vacation. Travel agents are (presumably) experts on accommoda-· Since you almost surely must pay a deposit to tions, cancellation and refund policies. They're worth guarantee your reservation, pay the minimum every penny of their fees, which usually are paid by amount necessary. And pay by credit card, so you the hotel, resort or tour anyway. retain some control over your money.

· Keep copies of all your correspondence on the trip · Find out in detail what refunds you get (if any) if or tour (plus envelopes to show mailing dates) so you have the documents to back you up, should there be

• If you're at a foreign location or a major chain. use the domestic toll-free numbers freely for refunds. cancellations, etc.

You need not settle for the bad weather and the costs with a couple of nasty words to your grumbling kids. You do have ways to protect yourself against losing money on your vacation, as well as time

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal tagement, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive. Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)



Daniel F. Reale has been named Realtor of the year by the Manchester Board of Realtors. The award was one of two the board bestowed on Manchester Realtors Wednesday. Reale was selected on criteria that included spirit, civic activity, board involvement and educational

sales dropped 0.4 percent in the

first 10 days of June - the first

resulting from unusually strong

Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler

lolkswagen of America and Amer-

Corp., American Motors Corp.,

they sold 187,482 cars during the

10-day period, down 0.4 percent

from the 211,663 units sold in the

June 1-10 this year had eight

business days this year and nine

last year, accounting for the May."
disparity in some sales figures.

same period last year.

The six firms — General Motors

sales in late May.

decline in nearly seven months -

Reale, Epstein named Realtors of the year

Wednesday by the Manchester Board of Realtors at a luncheon which featured town General Manager Robert B. Weiss as the guest

Daniel Reale was named Realtor of the year and Joyce Epstein was named Realtor-Associate of the year during the luncheon, which was held at the Manchester

Ed Gorman, chairman of the board, said the selections were made on the basis of the realtors' spirit, civic activity, involvement on the board, membership in state associations and educational chievements

Reale's activities have included being co-chairman of the 1975 United Way drive, a member and past director of UNICO, a member and former director of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Com nerce, a member of the Knights of the Elks Club

Ms. Epstein, who works for D.W. Fish Realty Co., was chairwoman of the 1983 March of Dimes benefit collected for leukemia from 1980 to 1984 and worked on two successful

general manager was similar

discount financing on models bear-

VW posted the industry's third

decline in sales, down 55.2 percent on a daily basis. VW sold 831 autos

sales so far this year are up 9.

Ford had the best performance

compared with 2,093 last year. VW

1984 are down 7.9 percent.

McCavanagh, D-Manchester. In remarks preceding the awards, Weiss told the crowd o about 60 people that his role

Two Realtors were honored that of the realtors in that he was a "salesman for the town of Manchester

Citing the recent AA bond rating given the town. Weiss said Manchester has a stable government not found in many other communities its size.

> He said the construction of the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center in the Buckland Industrial Park was a good example of achievements resulting from coop eration among the town staff

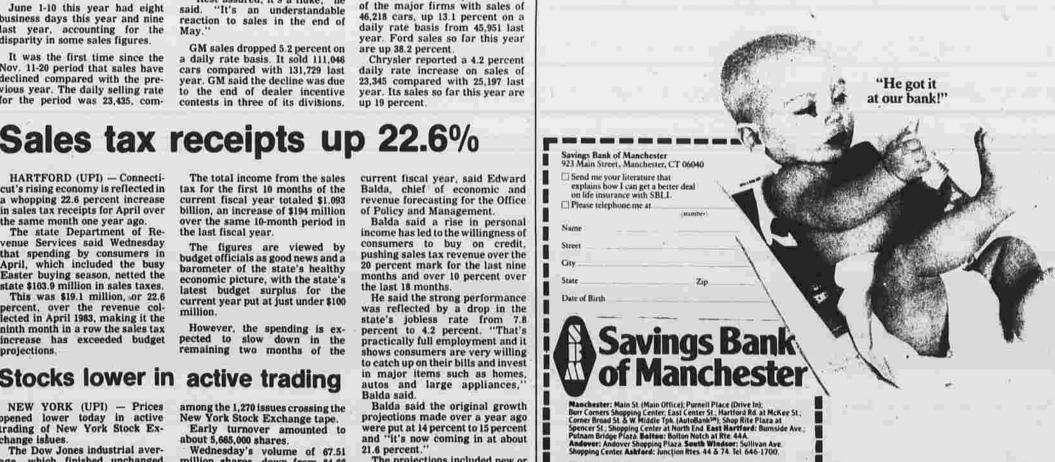
> Weiss said the two biggest development changes facing the town in the near future are the rehabilitation of two old mill ouildings in the Cheney National Historic District for housing and proposed reconstruction of

Weiss urged the Realtors to take an active role in the town's development matters because the town. Too often only the special interest groups are heard, he said.

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss (right) presents Joyce Epstein with the Realtor-Associate of the year award as Manchester Board of Realtors Chairman Ed Gorman looks on. Ms. Epstein received the award Wednesday at a luncheon of the Manchester Board of Realtors at the Manchester Country Club.

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The annual rate of 7.6 million

A Ford analyst said the indus-

try's sales decline must be viewed in relation to the 8.9 million annual

rate recorded in the May 21-31

period, which was the strongest in

"Rest assured, it's a fluke," he said. "It's an understandable

reaction to sales in the end of

cars sold in early June, up from on a daily rate basis, despite

different factors used in calculat-ing the rate. For the year, sales of sold 3,250 autos compared with

3,706,455 cars are up 29.1 percent 5,075 last year. Sales thus far in

the same month one year ago. The state Department of Revenue Services said Wednesday

that spending by consumers in April, which included the busy Easter buying season, netted the state \$103.9 million in sales taxes. This was \$19.1 million, or 22.6 ected in April 1983, making it the ninth month in a row the sales tax increase has exceeded budget

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticult's rising economy is reflected in tax for the first 10 months of the Balda, chief of economic and a whopping 22.6 percent increase current fiscal year totaled \$1.093 revenue forecasting for the Office billion, an increase of \$194 million of Policy and Management. over the same 10-month period in the last fiscal year.

The figures are viewed by budget officials as good news and a barometer of the state's healthy economic picture, with the state's current year put at just under \$100

pected to slow down in the

Stocks lower in active trading NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices among the 1,270 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to

opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Ex-change issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which finished unchanged Wednesday, was off 0.45 to 1,110.08 shortly after the market opened. The Dow transportation average was up 0.41 to 465.53 but the Dow

about 5,665,000 shares. million shares, down from 84.66 million Tuesday, was the slowest turnover since 64.89 million

state's jobless rate from 7.8 percent to 4.2 percent, "That's

and "it's now coming in at about 21.6 percent."

The projections included new or higher taxes that went into effect April 1, 1983, such as on meals

practically full employment and it shows consumers are very willing in major items such as homes autos and large appliances, Balda said the original growth projections made over a year ago were put at 14 percent to 15 percent

changed hands May 14.

Brokers said prices could continue to seesaw in this session unless big investors come off the sidelines.

under \$1, a 3-cent hike in the gasoline tax, real estate conveyance, corporations, capital gains and interest, cigarettes and alcohol.

Nov. 11-20 period that sales have declined compared with the previous year. The daily selling rate cars compared with 131,729 last year. GM said the decline was due to the end of dealer incentive year. Its sales so far this year are Balda said a rise in personal income has led to the willingness of 20 percent mark for the last nine months and over 10 percent over He said the strong performance was reflected by a drop in the

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Airline's woes stir bankruptcy debate

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NEW YORK - Bruce Simon and Harvey Miller have spent so much time debating each now begins his speech by telling the audience what the other is going to say. Miller's law firm, Weil Gotschal and

Manges, represents Continental Airlines, whose bankruptcy case has been marked by bitter confrontations with company unions. Simon is a partner in Cohen. Weiss & Simon which represents the Air Line Pilots Association in the Continental case.

Continental, formerly the nation's eighth-largest airline, filed for reornization in bankruptcy court last September after losing more than \$500 nillion over the past five years. The carrier repudiated its labor contracts, slashed salaries and cut

ticket prices. Continental recently during the second quarter. the case drags on in the popular feature on New York's lecture circuit. At last count, they have

Lately, Simon has begun by warning the audience of what his opponent will say - that this is a "nation of debtors" or whom the ability to be protected from creditors during a financial

reorganization is crucial. Think through whether this is truly a nation of debtors for whom the notion of a fresh start is really so superior that thought to be the cornerstone of the national labor relations contract." he

A few months after the Continental filing, the Supreme Court ruled, in NLRB v. Bildisco, that in cases of bankruptcy management could repudiate its labor contracts first and seek

court approval later. The justices also said the criteria for allowing management to reject a contract should be broader than the old rule of thumb - imminent danger of total business collapse

Simon, who often uses cinematic Rildisco "threatens to be the Temple of Doom for labor relations in general."

contract struck with the nation's workers during the Depression, the cornerstone of which is the right to organize and bargain collectively. Management, he told a group of corporate attorneys, should think twice before applauding the Bildisco

interests of your relatively healthy clients for the most marginal of their competitors to be able to achieve, by filing a mere petition, the ability to rip up its contracts unilaterally, reduce labor costs and lower prices," he said. Miller argued that Bildisco is "not a revolutionary decision." The big change, he said, came not from the

In the past, he said, "the day you tried to reject a collective bargaining agreement was the day you went out of usiness ... there'd be a picket line around that manufacturer in three "Fortunately," he added, eyeing his

tion demonstrated management could walked though the air controllers' picket lines. Bankruptcy, Miller claimed, "is not

a pleasant place to be," and there had been "no great rush to file for bankruptcy" since Bildisco. Simon took some pleasure in noting that attorneys for management and its creditors are filing bills for \$2 million a month with the bankruptcy court at a time when "Continental slashed wages approximately 50 percent," for both

"Then Continental slashed its fares. If that's not predatory competition, we all have to go back to law school," he

If Continental was wrong to throw out the contract. Miller said, the bankruptcy court will so rule, and force the carrier to restore all the money the workers have lost in pay cuts. "You don't have confidence in the court," he accused Simon. "You said the bankruptcy judges were all dolts."

"I don't think I've ever let a decision rest in bankruptcy court," Simon said. laughing. "And Harvey, you can mark it down in stone, we're not going to let it

Cabbage Patch kids are still in demand — Coleco

plans to earn a profit this quarter. Coleco Industries reported a \$400 \$1,000 range. million backlog of orders, including \$300 million worth of unmet demand for Cabbage Patch Kids dolls . . .

At the company's annual stock-Wednesday rapid growth in sales by the company's toys and games division.

As a result, the unit should account or about two-thirds of 1984 corporate sales, up from about one-third last year, with the balance coming from the consumer electronics segment, offi-

Officials also said the company received positive reaction at the Chicago Consumer Electronics Show to its new advertising campaign for the President Arnold C. Greenberg said today's consumer is unimpressed with \$100 computers that "don't really do

Hartford (UPI) - Announcing it anything" and are increasingly buying 'more useful" systems in the \$500-

"This change in consumer thinking is a positive confirmation of Coleco's marketing strategy for the Adam family computer system. Coleco will continue its strong commitment to Adam and the home computer industry. We believe the opportunity is just beginning to unfold," said Greenberg.

Officials claimed Coleco's financial health has improved during the current quarter, with proceeds from a \$40 million private placement of subordinated convertible debentures used for working capital. The 10 percent deben-

Stockholders re-eleted Greenberg a director along with Leonard E. Green Gershman, Christopher W. Carriuolo, Omer S.J. Williams, Mary Anne Krupsak and Seymour M. Leslie.

Maine skylight maker has eyes on Texas

skylights.

United Press International

DALLAS — The market for residential skylights is booming and Wasco Products Inc. seeks to dominate the business. Wasco wants to be the No. 1 brand in home skylights," Robert C. Roeger, the company's national sales manager said on a recent trip to Texas. "We're going after dominance in the marketplace in all three segments (of the skylight market)." A key to this strategy is Wasco's plant in

Ennis, Texas, a small town just on the edge of the Dallas metropolitan area, where Wasco has been making residential skylights since 1979. Wasco, based in Sanford, Maine, plans to double the size of its manufacturing plant in Ennis and relocate its residential skylight division there. The Ennis facility enhances our mission to be the brand name recognize in the

industry." Roeger said. Texas is the most active homebuilding market in the nation and the Ennis operation puts Wasco in a good position to expand in the Southwest. Ennis is Wasco's manufacturing facility outside of

'To serve the robust housing markets in Texas and other Southwestern states a supplier has to be close to the homebuilders. They want to be assured of fast deliveries and reliable supply, often on short notice,"

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The rapidly growing residential market includes skylights for new houses and for refurbished and renovated older homes. available," Roeger said.

Some reports show a skylight runs second only to a fireplace as the most desired option in a home," Roeger said. The second market segment is commer-cial, industrial and institutional, Skylights now are built into everything from offices and warehouses to retail stores. om architechtural systems make up the third area in the skylight industry

Modern architects often use huge skylights to top off and bring light into such structures as malls and atriums. 'Today one out of five windows put into a house is a skylight," Roeger said. "We're oing soon it will be one out of three." About 50 percent of the residential skylights are sold to contractors who l homes. Between 40 and 45 percent are built into new homes, and the other 5 to

'The size of the residential market toda is probably between \$100 million and \$125 million a year," Roeger said. "The total skylight market today is \$350 million. The residential market is growing rapidly; it's the fastest growing segment. But it is a competitive business. In Texas alone, Roeger estimates, there are 30

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jumping into the skylight business "almost on a daily basis." Although many of their products are cheap and will need to be replaced in just a few years, he said, "that doesn't mean all are garbage products. Some of them are high quality products."
Wasco, which likes to think of its line as
the "Cadillac of the business," sells through a network of distributors. Its suggested retail price for residential skylights ranges rom \$140 to \$450, depending on the size Wasco products should last as long as the

The skylight industry is growing on an annual basis of 30 to 35 percent per year, he said, despite some early problems.

Roeger said Wasco's sales last year reached about \$16.5 million and this year the company goal is \$20 million. Although new housing accounts for a large percentage of the residential skylight sales. Roeger said Wasco is not adversely influenced by the up and down cycles of the

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Business inflation still low

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Wholesale prices were unchanged in May as falling food prices canceled rising fuel costs, making the second consecutive month without Department said today. The rare two-month interruption

in the rise of the Producer Price Index kept the business inflation rate so far this year at 3.5 percent well below the 5 percent to 6 percent range widely forecast for

The index of wholesale prices does not directly reflect consumer prices but shows how much or how little pressure business is under to mark up retail price tags in the near future. Food prices fell 1.2 percent at

wholesale, the biggest decline since July 1982. Beef prices tumbled 7.8 percent, fresh vegetable prices fell 15 percent and pork, poultry and eggs also were lower. But fuel oil prices jumped 5.2 percent and gasoline costs for dealers were up 2 percent. The report mainly reflected April price changes in the energy area. the index would have been up 0.1

beginning of the supply pipeline, especially sensitive to changes in the economy, fell 0.9 percent in May, promising more moderatio in prices in the months ahead. finished goods was 291.5 in May, equivalent to a price of \$2,915 for goods that cost business \$1,000 in 1967, the department said.

The zero increase in the index in both April and May followed a first quarter in which the index acceler ated at a 0.5 percent monthly average. That surge of price increases led many analysts to conclude that the overall inflation in 1984 would be in the 5 percent would rise for consumers as well. Now forecasters are reassessing difficult to raise prices with competition from foreigners so

The Producer Price Index crawled up only 0.6 percent in all of The last decline in the index was

in November, a 0.1 percent slip-page. While Labor Department find any time in the record books that wholesale prices remained the same for two months, there were double declines in January and February 1976. Factory and construction gear

which make up more than a fifth of the wholesale index, rose in price only 0.2 percent in May, the least since January.

The combination of moderate price increases and the strong

support a new boom in factor modernization. But officials are warning that higher inflation coul return quickly if foreign compet tion were suddenly neutralized which could happen if the foreign exchange value of the dollar fell. Federal Reserve Board member Lyle Gramley Thursday sketched such a scenario for the future. "A significant decline in the value of the dollar in exchange markets is videly forecast," he said.

While that would help lower prices of American-made goods on world markets, "It will have two effects that will be most unwe come." he warned. "It will add to our inflation rate and it will put upward pressure on our interest

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Sports Television Weather ...

Securing classmate Brian Rawding's cap with a bobby pin is Sheila Maltese, one of 329 East Catholic High School seniors who received their diplomas at

Hartford's Cathedral of St. Joseph Thursday night. More pictures and a list of graduates are on page 3.

East's largest class ever bids adieu to alma mater

Under the majestic ceiling, even the slightest sound echoed - and when parents and friends cheered. newly graduated Class of 1984, the cacophony fairly shook the alikes in our society."

for East Catholic's 20th com-Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford. Some 329 graduates, the boys clad in blue robes and the girls in TV, in magazines, and in white, made up the largest class ever to bid farewell to Manchester's only parochial high school. Throughout the commencement,

church. Give it back," Archbishop John F. Whealon exhorted the graduates.

More than 1,000 guests packed the cathedral's wooden pews and stood on their seats, clicking

EACH YEAR, commencements gardens and flowers," Whealon told the audience. He compared annuals, and the war-torn world

class? Not much," Whealon Music, in fact, was a moving part it's all about," he wrote.

provide was unorthodox, and could be summed up in two words: Be

"Be jealous of your individualon East Catholic High School's ity," Whealon said. "There are too many do-alikes, walk-alikes, act-The archbishop went on to tell mencement, which was held at the bodies and minds. He urged them to educate themselves, and to

> newspapers." "Most importantly, be jealous of your souls," Whealon said.

"You've been given much by the SELVES remained a bit more solemn than most seniors on graduation night during the 11/2hour-long ceremony, though smiles and whispers abounded. And somewhere among the sea filled the balcony overhead. Many of mortarboard caps, sat the three top-ranking students in the class cameras and craning their necks Brian J. Harkins and Eileen C. Madden of Vernon, number one and two, respectively, and Stephen the third. In the spirit of egalitarianism, none of them had been

given the valedictory titles usually awarded exemplary seniors. When it came time to sing the which its members will enter to school song, many of the grads "What advice can I give to this other and swayed back and forth.

But what little advice he did ral's acoustics lending depth to what sounded like a profession. performance - but was actually just the East Catholic band and

of the ceremony, with the cathed-

"Every ending brings with it another beginning." Meg Eileen her classmates. "East Catholic is a the young men and women in front starting point in our lives." IN THE YEAR-END ISSUE of

The Echo, East Catholic's newspaper, the seniors showed some ignore "so much that is foolish on silliness, in contrast to their solemness in the cathedral as they sat under its huge frieze of Jesus

Christ. Their "Last Will and Testament" hinted that life in a Catholic school has its lighter side. THE GRADUATES THEM-"I, Monique Blanchard, leave Eilleen Larsen my clashiest clothes including all my illegal leave a beat-up '71 Chevy to anyone who wants it" ... "I Damian Brooke, leave my sister to anyone who wants her, and East Catholic with no regrets." Father William Charbonneau, principal, did not give a speech at

> Thursday's ceremony. But he did bid the students farewell in the pages of The Echo: 'Thanks - for what you have been to and for us; good luck - in what the future may bring for you; and God bless - because as our life

Iran is ready to halt attacks on Gulf ships

The world is tied to the Persian of attacks on Gulf shipping at the

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emi- first since the conflict started in rates (UPI) - Iran is prepared to September 1980. stop attacking oil tankers in the Foreign ministers of the GCC Persian Gulf if its adversary Iraq member states - Saudi Arabia, also agrees not to target neutral, Kuwait, the United Arab Eminon-military shipping, the official rates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman-Iranian news agency said today. Thursday issued a condemnation

Gulf, the world's economy is tied end of a two-day meeting in Taif here. If chaos is caused here it Saudi Arabia. would bring inflation. When infla- At least 37 vessels, many of them tion goes up it would spread to the oil tankers, have been hit in the whole world," Iranian Parliament Gulf by Iran and Iraq this year speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani was The six Gulf nations produce about 7.7 million barrels of oil a day quoted as saying.

"We don't want these things to more than 90 percent of their happen," the IRNA news agency national revenues quoted him as saying. Rafsanjani, considered Iran's Saudi Arabia and Kuwait as Iraq's second most important leader chief backers, but Tehran has after Ayatollah Ruhollah Kho- warned the six nations in the GCC meini, did not repeat references to that it would retaliate against all Iranian preparations for a new their ships offensive against Iraq in the A Kuwaiti tanker was the last 31/2-year-old Persian Gulf war.

neutral vessel to be hit in a June 10 On Thursday, the Gulf Coopera- missile attack north of Qatar. tion Council, an Arab military and Kuwait blamed Iran. economic alliance, proposed that the United Nations help prevent its a U.N. call for a halt to attacks on ships from coming under attack. Diplomats in the Persian Gulf non-military targets and Iran said the six-state council move to the Persian Gulf if Iraq stopped "would not fire a single bullet in

seek U.N. help in protecting attacks on oil tankers there, shipping in the waterway reflected IRNA said. optimism over Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's success "We also tell them not to attack n securing an agreement by Iran the Persian Gulf and we tell the

Iranian officials have singled ou

and Iraq to refrain from shelling United Nations, too, that if the Iraqis don't attack the Persian The limited cease-fire, which Gulf, we will not fire a single bullet went into effect Tuesday, was the in the Persian Gulf," he said

She got even with kids, but it cost her her job

for nine months warned her charges their misbehavior would not go unpunished, got even on the last day of school giving up to 80 spankings — but it cost her her job.

each other's border cities.

Outraged parents called to complain about Linda Russell, a teacher for nine years, for giving out whacks for seem-ingly minor offenses, such as forgetting to bring a pencil to Sevier County School Superin-tendent Eugene Huskey said the

next Thursday to consider her resignation from Seymour High School. "I would imagine that they

will accept her resignation but I don't know that she did anything wrong," Huskey said. "From what I heard from the parents, possibly some reasons she gave for corporal punishment might Miss Russell was not available for comment.

SEYMOUR, Tenn. (UPI) - The students were 13 and 14

Parents said that during the "hit list" of the students who misbehaved and she warned them they would be punished before the year ended.

One mother said her son was given one lick with a paddle for

"He said be didn't remem forgetting his pencil but he didn't want to argue because he was afraid he would get in more

trouble," the mother said.

A irate father protested the paddling of his daughter. "If they deserve it, that's fine. But no teacher is going to take liberties with my kid," he said. He said his daughter was spanked for returning a school book late.

Despite the resignation, the parents are still demanding a meeting with the board of education to air compl over what one mother called the "day of restitution."

Reagan now willing to meet Soviet leader

me," he said.

dent Reagan, sweeping away his day night. "We're studying the standing. "That's good enough for prior conditions and changing his whole situation." tin Chernenko.

ing with the Soviets on antinenko called for earlier this week. leader, he said, adding that he was

In a surprise move, Reagan also focus on the signing of a nuclear reversed his opposition to negotiat- arms agreement.

stance on holding a summit, says In moderating his position on Reagan acknowledged, howhe is "willing to meet and talk any time" with Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko. Reagan tin Chernenko.

He is "willing to meet and talk any meeting with Chernenko, Reagan that point yet" to extending an invitation to the Kremlin leader. summit meeting would have to

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- broadcast news conference Thurs- that could lead to better under-

not talking about a "precon-structed agenda" but an agenda U.S. elections. "I think it is very assurance of tangible success "We haven't given a flat 'no' not talking about a "precon-

"We're, ready, willing and able" door to see if anyone is coming up to get together with the Soviet the steps," he delared.

"The door is open and every once in a while we're standing in the He did say he is not optimistic

that would help me in the coming election." Reagan said. "Once they realize I'll be around four more years ... they'll talk.' Furthermore, he said that he was "not going to play any political election advantage. His responses indicated that he

has yielded considerable ground from his past stand that a super-

that the Soviets abandoned late last year in response to the NATO games" with the subject to gain an deployment of U.S. Pershing-2 and

and great disappointment. Significantly, he said a summit is not tied to a resumption of the

The president repeatedly referred to a campaign of "quiet

U.N. chief to urge new superpower talks

U.N. Secretary-General Javier war, will visit Washington next shington and Moscow to urge a of July, sources said Thursday. An

resumption of arms talks between the two superpowers, diplomatic soon.

official announcement is expected Perez de Cuellar, just back from a two-week tour of the Middle East preoccupation over the interrup-

One source said the United during which he arranged a tion of the dialogue between the ces said. Soviet troops have George Shultz in Washington Mon-

clear arms and reducing the risk of cember 1979. Perez de Cuellar will visit Wa- week and Moscow in the first half war" and urge its earliest resumption

The visit to Moscow, scheduled for July 12 and 13, also may provide eign Minister Andrei Gromyko. some indications whether movement toward a settlement in Afghanistan is possible, the sour-

The secretary-general is sche- Union, primarily suspended nu duled to meet with President clear arms limitation talks, the Konstantin Chernenko and For-Perez de Cuellar and his top walked out of the Strategic Arms

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — limited cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq two superpowers on limiting nuUNITED NATIONS (UPI) — limited cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq two superpowers on limiting nuClear arms and reducing the risk of cember 1979.

The superpower of the country since Dethe United States and the Soviet sources said.

Late last year, the Soviets troubleshooter, Diego Cordovez, Reduction Talks and negotiations will meet U.S. Secretary of State on intermediate-range nuclear