ble" with more traditional Defense

Department projections ranging



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Auctioneer Thomas Le Clair of Clearing House Auction Galleries takes bids from his post at the podium Saturday. The contents of the home of Eleanor D. Riker of 680 Spring St. went on the block, and more than 500 people attended.

# In his demands that the Senate broaden the scope of the legislation, the Connecticut Republican cited the

Focus Editor

There are house auctions. Then there are house The one at Eleanor D. Riker's Spring Street home on

Saturday was decidedly in the latter category. More than 500 persons, some carrying their own picnic coolers, some just carrying their checkbooks, gathered under a striped-yellow tent to bid on the contents of Mrs. Riker's 18-room home. Tiffany glass, Oriental rugs, French brass clocks,

19th-century oil paintings, sterling silver, and dozens of pieces of memorabilia from the Riker family went on the block. By the time Wethersfield auctioneer Thomas G

LeClair and his 15-man staff accepted the last bid about 2:45 p.m., more than 300 items had been auctioned, and more than \$60,000 had changed hands The day's highest price tag: a set of eight reproduction-Chippendale dining chairs which went

Other fancy price tags: a Sarouk Oriental rug, 14.5 by 15 feet, fetched \$2,350. An antique settee went for \$1,300. A pair of sterling silver candy dishes drew \$475.

MRS. RIKER PREFERRED to keep a low profile is, and statistics prove, that lives will be saved," she during the day. She went to the hairdresser at one point, and later entertained friends. In the afternoon, \* dressed in a smart white pantsuit, she ate a picnic lunch on the lawn with her niece.
"I could never listen to them bid — it would drive me

crazy," Mrs. Riker said. Her brother, Harry Deuel. had flown in from San Diego, Calif. "to hold my At 78, Mrs. Riker isn't a woman who appears to need much hand holding. She's put her large home on the

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me soars over par with greatest ease

Kym Orr, of the Syracuse competition Saturday at the ninth annual MCC New England Relays at Manchester High School's Pete Wigren Track. At left he shows elation after the bar remained on the poles, giving Orr the victory in the Men's Open Division high jump with a meet record leap of 7'1". More pictures and stories on pages 11, 14, 15 and 20.

Moving to California

# Thomson quits as rec chief

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

southern California to go into business himself in the travel and

done a lot for the town of

Weiss said Thomson has been Among other things, the job particularly effective in bringing grants to the Recreation Depart-grants and Depart-grants are supported by the Recreation the town recreation program also has shifted from being largely supported by taxes to being

supported by users of the facilities. Weiss said. Weiss said Thomson's personal-

Manchester Director of Recrea- ity, enthuasiam, experience and tion Steve Thomson today an-nounced he is resigning his post as key factors in his appointment of July 7.

"Leaving a pleasant work situation is always tough, and I've tor Melvin Siebold, who resigned in certainly enjoyed my three years in Manchester, but it's time for a new challenge." Thomson said in a

in Manchester, but it's time for a new director new challenge," Thomson said in a letter to town General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Thomson said he was moving to There is no one in the department in professional journals, Weiss said. There is no one in the department in the departme tourism industry.

"I am disappointed that he's leaving," Weiss said. "I think he's position, he said.

No changes in the requirements for the job are planned, Weiss said.

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... moving to California

# used by Wagner reported Soviet warhead strength as 8,000 more has 26,000 warheads, it reported. Asked about the report on the CBS "Morning News" program, Weinberger said, "We've been The Arms Control Today article, talking about the amount of Soviet written by William Arkin and Jeffrey Sands, questioned the new expansion of their military power for a long time and while this estimate and maintained "the true size and nature of the Soviet Drinking age

Information Act and is classified,

the essential outlines are what

we've been talking about for quite a while," Weinberger said.

listen, but these are things we've

been trying to impress upon Congress, the need for our own

modernization," Weinberger said. The 34,000 warhead estimate is

based on a closed testimony to a

House Appropriations subcommit-tee March 14 by Richard Wagner

Jr., assistant for atomic energy to

the secretary of defense. A chart

"Nobody's bothered much to

# may go to 21 within a year

By Bruno V. Ranniello

Union has moved ahead of the

Official estimates, reported in

bombers, long-range and medium-

nuclear warheads.

HARTFORD - Growing pressure and recent events may see the rise of Connecticut's drinking age

to 21 within a year. It's certain the ever popular issue will surface again when the 1985 Legislature convenes in January and there's a chance it may come up when lawmakers hold their one-day trailer session later this month. At least one state legislator, prompted by a federal warning states will lose highway funds unless they raise drinking ages to 21, has asked Gov. William O'Neill to add the issue to the veto session agenda. "It's time for more decisive action, we should not wait for our neighboring states," said Rep. Edward C. Krawiecki Jr., R-Bristol.

pistol approach" by the Reagan administration but acknowledged it will prompt states to move faster. The push to raise the drinking age and toughen drunk driving laws is also being spearheaded in Washington by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn.

Soars over the bar during drunken drivers, blocked the Senate Thursday from approving a Reagan-backed bill to raise the legal drinking age to 21 nationwide. But Senate Republican leader Howard Baker noted "the very strong sentiment for this matter" and said

an agreement clearing the way for passage could come quickly.

The House-approved legislation gives states two
years to set a minimum drinking age of 21 or lose 5 percent of their federal highway funds the first year

and 10 percent the next year.

Weicker insisted the bill be broadened to include other recommendations by the President's Commis-

need for "mandatory sentencing and mandatory loss of license" of drunken drivers. of license" of drunken drivers.

Twenty-three states have a minimum drinking age of 21 for all alcoholic beverages. Eight states, plus the of 21 for all alcoholic beverages. Eight states, plus the District of Columbia, set a minimum drinking age of 21 for hard liquor, but a lower age for beer or wine. Krawiecki noted Connecticut raised its drinking age to 20 last year, less than one year after raising the age

from 18 to 19. The legislature also passed a resolution encouraging O'Neill to work with neighboring states to establish a uniform regional drinking age.

O'Neill said he was disappointed last month when
New York lawmakers voted against raising its
minimum age of 19. Coupled with Massachusetts' 20 year old legal age, the chances of a uniform drinking age appeared dim.

But that may change because of the announcement by U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole that Reagan now supports the cut-off legislation. Another strong supporter of raising the drinking age, Rep. Mary Fritz, D-Wallingford, said she was "amazed with the rapidity" of revived interest in raising the drinking age brought on by the

dministration announcement.
"I don't like the idea of withholding federal funding but they did it before to the state on the auto inspection program and the threat of losing funds unless tolls She said she would favor raising Connecticut's drinking age "but I would like to talk to leadership to ne how fast we could move. "The bottom lin

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By Lisa Pirozzolo United Press International

the student population, New England colleges are getting more

The New England Board of Higher Education expects a 30 percent drop in college age students by the 1990s, says board president John Hoy, because in the number of high school students will

the student demography, decreas-ing since the end of the baby boom concern," says Selby Holmberg of

But many New England schools

and the quality of students is better

Hoy says the schools' optimism stems largely from a healthy New England economy, more aggressive admissions practices and because schools are changing to accomodate a different student -

"When people feel more confident economically, they send sons says. "The average man or woman on the street understands that ducation is terribly important to job growth."

Emerson College in Boston,
Schools are being forced to seil which specializes in communica-

themselves though in a more competitive education market There are only so many good

to arm themselves with new and unsettling weapons — aggressive marketing techniques, hard sell persuasion, even offers of large scholarships to students who don't have money worries," says the

For competitive colleges, most of which are reporting increases in "the question is whether quality is there." Hoy can expect a slight decline in tions and performing arts educa-

tion, has enjoyed an increase in

marketing, admissions officers

have learned Emerson's speciali-

her office keeps a strong personal answer all different kinds of questions, whether for French horn instructors, soccer or singing," she says. Wellesley has increased recruitment trips to high schools but the

school's reputation and location in eastern Massachusetts have resulted in continuing applications. Hoy says small, rural colleges may suffer in the next few years though, but he wouldn't name them, saying, "I don't want to be a national trend," says Mary Ann Civitello, dean of continuing edu the undertaker cation, a program where enrol-lment has doubled. He says schools like Nasson

Wellesley College also claims to

ions Karen Andrews says

education program is bringing inclosed last year, could not attract adult students to help sustain

facilities and curriculum. Other schools, watching the Nasson demise, are changing to England schools that has experienced growth in adult education; meet society's demands and needs "People who started college and with expansion of adult programs a popular choice now to ward off a didn't finish are going back, and lecline in students. Rivier College in Nashua, N.H., college and graduate study," says was founded 50 years ago as a Hoy

small Catholic women's college. Northeastern University in Bos-much like Mt. St. Mary's in ton has maintained an adult education program for 20 years and now enrolls about 16,000 students in 16 Massachusetts locapopulation, applications have been tions, says program director Ralph Vernile. down at Rivier. "I think we reflect

The baby boom group, aged 20 to 35, makes up most of Northeastern's enrollment, he says.

# Peopletalk

# Taking it in stride

Women who wore the shoes designed in the 1920s and later by French shoemaker Andre Perugia certainly were well-heeled — up to six

The antique shoes, on display in Houston as part of a traveling exhibit from the Charles Jourdan Collection in Paris, were designed especially for Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Queen Elizabeth and Eva Peron. Obviously, we're not talking

Since Perugia could not get leather in the war years of the '40s, he turned to such exotic materials as the skins of sharks, stingrays and toads. One style, which has a banana-shaped heel and etched toes in the front, was designed with the help of Spanish artist Pablo Picasso. After Houston, the collection stomps through Dallas. Los Angeles and Chicago.

# Father's Day gifts

Some famous fathers had some modest proposals about what they wanted for Father's

Jerry Stiller, married to Anne Meara, said, "I fantasize my kids, Amy and Ben, will say, 'Dad, you've been such an incredible teacher and father you've shown us the meaning of what life really is. There's a little bit of rabbi in me. Actually, I'll be happy with 'Happy Father's Day.'

Soap star John Gabriel of "Ryan's Hope" said, "I wish my daughters would realize once and for all that the fathers on television like 'Little House figments of the imagination and not the real thing. It makes for very tough competition."

# Double star ceremony

Sylvester Stallone and Dolly Parton, starring together in the new movie "Rhinestone." are the Hollywood Boulevard Their stars were in planted in the grey concrete walkway in front of the Egyptian Theatre, coincidentally where

'Rhinestone" will open next week. Stallone's star, the 1.780th, was placed between those dedicated to Mack Sennett and Yehudi Menuhn. Miss Parton's, the 1,781st, is located between stars belonging to Raymond Massey and release, "Rhinestone" is about a cab driver and a country girl who sings in a New York club.

# The Eleanor award

Betty Williams, who with Mairead Corrigan won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize for her work in Northern Ireland, has been presented with the 1984 Eleanor Roosevelt award of the Interna

tional Platform Association. IPA director general Dan Tyler Moore said she was chosen for her "continuing work toward peace in Northern Ireland." Mrs. Williams will accept the award Aug. 1 at the IPA 153rd annual

convention in Washington, D.C.
The convention also will hear from IPA president Glenn Seaborg, himself a Nobel laureate; consumer activist Ralph Nader; Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.; publisher Malcolm Forbes; columnists James J. Kilpatrick, Jack Anderson, and Blackstone the magician.

# Now You Know

Darts, a game particularly popular in the United States and Great Britain, was developed in England in the 15th century.

Today is Monday, June 18th, the 170th day of 1984 with 196 to follow.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Gemini. They include Cyrus Curtis/ founder and publisher of the Ladies' Home Journal, in 1850:

Those born on this date are under the sign of

nalist and publisher Edward Scripps, in 1854, and

In 1812, the United States declared war on Britain.

In 1975, Saudi Arabian Prince Museid was publicly

beheaded in Riyadh for the assassination of King

In 1979, President Carter and Russian leader

Brezhnev signed the strategic arms control treaty in

In 1983, the space shuttle Challenger was launched

into orbit from Cape Canaveral; astronaut Sally Ride,

a member of the crew, became the first American

A thought for the day: Around 400 B-C, the Greek

philosopher Democritus said, "By convention there is

color, by convention sweetness, by convention bitterness, but in reality there are (only) atoms and

In 1815, Britain's Duke of Wellington defeated

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

actor E.G. Marshall, in 1910 (age 74).

Napoleon at Waterloo in Belgium.

On this date in history:

woman in space.

Almanac

# Weather

# Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: cloudy with occasional drizzle or rain developing, chance of a thunderstorm west portion. Highs in 70s. Tonight: occasional rain possibly a thunder storm ending overnight becoming muggy, patchy fog forming south coast. Lows in 60s. Tuesday: hazy, warm and muggy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in low to mid 90s interior, 80s elsewhere except 70s islands off Cape Cod. Maine: Becoming cloudy today

with a chance of afternoon showers and thundershowers. Highs 70 to 75 but cooler near the coast. Rain and possibly a few thundershowers tonight. Foggy near the coast. Lows near 60. Showers tapering off Tuesday with partial clearing southwest sections late in the day. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. cloudy today with scattered show

afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. Rain and

possibly a few thundershowers

tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Tuesday showers ending in the morning then clearing in the afternoon Highs in 70s to mid 80s. Vermont: Breezy warm and humid with showers and thunder storms today and tonght. Thunderstorms may be accompanied by strong gusty winds and heavy rain. Highs today mostly in 80s. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s. Becoming partly sunny breezy warm but less humid Tuesday. Highs in the

# Extended outlook

comfortable. Daytime highs from

mid 80s to mid 90s Wednesday

upper 70s to mid 80s Thursday and

Friday. Overnight lows from mid

60s to low 70s Wednesday and

Thursday, the mid 50s to low 60s

Chance of showers Thursday, Dry

Friday. Highs in mid 70s to mid 80s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance

of a few showers north and fair

south Wednesday. Fair Thursday

and Friday. Highs in 60s north to

70s south Wednesday warming to

70s north to low 80s south Friday.

Lows in mid 40s to low 50

Across the nation

Wednesday warming to 50 to 60

Showers and thunderstorms will

extend today from New England

through the Great Lakes. Thunder-

storms will be scattered across the

Ohio and Tennessee valleys, the mid and lower Mississippi Valley, Florida and the central Gulf of

Mexico states, and from eastern

New Mexico and western Texas

into Kansas. Highs will be in the 70s

across northern Minnesota, upper

Michigan, Oregon, Washington

and the California coast. Highs will

reach 100 degrees through the

Lows in 50s to low 60s.

Friday.

Vermont: Fair Wednesday.

Genevieve Bacon, 84, of Dorchester, Mass. Extended outlook for New Engwas one of the 4.184 students who received their land Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Wednesday and degrees Sunday at Northeastern University's 33rd Commencement exercises at the Boston Thursday, partly sunny warm and muggy with a chance of a thunderstorm. Friday sunny, warm and

She was forced to drop out of Eastern Nazarene College in 1929 because of the Great Depression. More than to years later, she obtained her sought-after degree with the aid of a scholarship or senior citizens provided by the university.

Better late than never

# Brooke lands a hosting

Brooke Shields will host a special on local New York television — but she won't be the kind of hostess who serves drinks. The program is WNBC-TV's prime time probe of drinking and driving titled "Drunk Driving: An Act of

Explaining why she agreed to host the show, Miss Shields said, "I have great compassion in this matter of drunk driving, since so many unfortunate accidents have occurred as a result of it. I am hoping that since I, too, am a teenager my peers will accept me as a spokesperson for them. Hopefully, if we all work together on this problem, we can do away with it."

# Where no man has gone

George Takel, who played intrepid navigator Mr. Sulu in the Star Trek television series and in all three Star Trek movies, was in Miami during the weekend for the Trekon '84 Star Trek Asked if there would be a fourth Star Trek

movie, Takei replied, "You saw that subtitle on

the end, 'The adventure continues.' And the ink on

Today in history

On June 18, 1975, Prince Faisal was

publicly beheaded in Riyadh for the

assassination of his uncle, King Faisal

(shown) of Saudi Arabia.

my contract is dry

nland Southwest, and the 80s and 90s over much of the rest of the

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

Winds south 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and southwest 12 to 20 knots tonight and Tuesday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles and locally near zero n widespread fog and shower today. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet this afternoon and tonight.

# Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 208 Play Four: 7439 Other numbers drawn Saturday

in New England Maine daily: 123 New Hampshire daily: 7871 Rhode Island daily: 3053 Vermont daily: 239 Weekly Megabucks: 2-13-16-20-21-

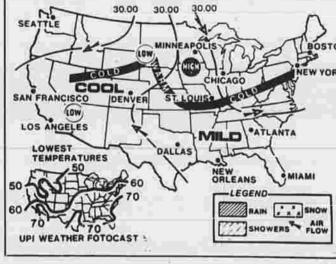


few thunderstorms ending after midnight. Lows in mid 60s. Winds becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday hazy hot and humid with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in low 90s. Thanks to Eric Kubik, of 28 Patriot Lane and a fourth grader at the Highland Park School, for today's weather



# Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of clouds and scattered thunderstorms stretching from western Texas northeastward through the mid-Mississippi Valley into the Great Lakes. An area of clouds and thunderstorms covers Pennsylvania and western New York while the Northeast and Southeast are clear. Clouds and a few showers cover the Great Basin while the Rockies are mostly clear.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, fair weather will generally predominate, with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 71(92), Boston 65(87), Chicago 63(85) Cleveland 61(80), Dallas 71(94), Denver 53(83), Duluth 50(78) Houston 67 (90), Jacksonville 68 (92), Kansas City 64 (85), Little Rock 39(90), Los Angeles 60(73), Miami 76(88), Minneapolis 60(85), New Orleans 69(91), New York 70(88), Phoenix 74(105), San Francisco 51(70), Seattle 52(79), St. Louis 67(88), Washington 72(91).

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# Manchester In Brief

# PZC to consider rezoning

The fate of two residentially zoned strips of land surrounding a piece of industrial property off Parker Street will be one item considered by the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight.
The PZC will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m.

in the Lincoln Center conference room.
William B. Thornton has requested that the two strips, which together measure 6.5 acres, be rezoned industrial so that the property can be developed. The land to the south of the property is zoned industrial. At a June 4 public hearing. Thornton's attorney argued that the buffers are not needed because there are few homes in the area and the physical features of the land provide

atural screening anyhow. The PZC will also consider a request by Vintage Homes Inc. to resubdivide 7.84 acres off of Lorraine Road into 5 lots; Gerber Scientific Inc.'s plans to build a 43,000-square-foot addition to its plant at 151 Batson Drive; a lighting plan for conversion of the Cheney Clock Tower building nto apartments; and a plan by George L. Greento subdivide 3 acres on Gardner Street into two

# 3 MCC stalwarts retire

Three long-time members of the faculty at Manchester Community College are packing their books and retiring this June after serving the school for many years.

Bidding adieu are Herbert Bandes, dean of academic affairs, Wallace Winchell, assistant

professor of English, and Louis Vismontas, associate professor of mathematics. After spending 15 years at MCC, Bandes plans to teach part-time during his retirement. Already he is scheduled to lead a math course at MCC and a statistics course at the University of

Winchell and Vismontas, each with 17 years a MCC, have said they plan to relax and travel According to a recent MCC newsletter, Winchel plans to continue writing, and Vismontas might like to become a student again and "learn something instead of teaching it."

# Water tests set Wednesday

The Manchester Water Department will conduct a fire flow test Wednesday on Haynes Street to determine the effectiveness of the water system for fire protection. It will last about two

The test could result in decreased pressure or ecreased water quality in the areas of Haynes Street, Russell Street, Main Street, and West Middle Turnpike, the department said.

# **Area Towns** In Brief

# McCarthy's future not set COVENTRY - Charles McCarthy, who will leave his position as Coventry town manager on June 29, said last week he has not yet committed

McCarthy said he is looking into town manager's positions "and other related types of things." But he refused to be more specific about

"I am looking very broadly," he said. "You receive very few opportunities like this in your life to sit back and make a careful decision." McCarthy resigned in early May from th manager's post, which he has held since 1981.

# Canning demonstration set BOLTON - The Bolton Homemakers will hold

a demonstration Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Community Hall on the latest in preserves, canning methods and jelly-making. The demonstration is open to the public.

**Tolland County** 

line, Coventry (South

# Curriculum minority hits study group By Sarah E. Hall

A professor and a hairdresser - both vocal members of the Citizens Curriculum Committee have made public a minority report which points to inadequacies in Manchester's schools and charges that the inclusion of school personnel on the panel has "fatally extinguished" citizen input from the full

advice or else flaws in the program will be needlessly perpetuated," said Robert J. Smith, who teaches science at the University of Connecticut, and John Tucci, a local hairdresser and outspoken Republican. The charges were made in a list of recommendati that criticize the panel's final report, which is expected to be released soon.

The two asked "that the Board of Education not be carried away by recent national recognition awards" showered on local schools. They also charge that 'overall, the Manchester system is clearly less desirable academically" than those of Glastonbury, Mansfield, West Hartford, Vernon, and, "in some essential aspects, Bolton."

The full curriculum committee, whose more than a dozen members include two teachers and Manchester High School vice principal Gwen Brooks, plans to submit its own extensive report to the Board of Education at its next meeting.

"I would disagree with any kind of a move not to include people who are on the front lines," said Anne Gauvin, a member who heads both the special education department at MHS and the townwide teachers' unio "I don't know where any of the data comes from which those kinds of statements are based on." Ms.

Gauvin said today. "That is not my perception of where Manchester stands." In particular, Tucci and Smith said, MHS lacks advanced placement physics and possibly chemistry

Tucci and Smith also asked that an additional physics and chemistry teacher be hired immediately at MHS and that biology and chemistry be available as electives in ninth grade. Both recommended that earth science cease to be compulsory for high school

taught only by qualified teachers, and a staffing plan should be mapped out well before MHS becomes a four-year school, the pair said. "We are concerned that the administration sees no alternative but to simply co-opt junuior high school staff to fill gaps at the high school," they wrote.

Courses given in conjunction with colleges should be

They went on to request that "an end be put to recruiting practices whereby students enrolled in one science course are subject to recruiting pressure to drop it and enroll in another course

# Police roundup

# Teen charged in Main St. crash

A Manchester teenager was arrested after he drove ovenience store on Main Street, damaging two trash barrels and the front door of the store before driving off, police said.

Wesley A. Coolbaugh, 18, of 143 Benton St., was charged with evading responsibility after police picked him up at his home, they said. He was late released from custody on a promise to appear June 26 in Manchester Superior Court.

Police arrested a Manchester man Friday in

charged with fourth-degree larceny and later

\$700 from the Power Test gas station on Tolland Turnpike in May. Mark A. Wright, 20, of 29 Carpenter Road, was

released after posting a \$500 bond. According to police, gas station owner Theodore C. Hansen noticed discrepencies between the daily receipts and the amount of money actually deposited

Camp Meeting and Clark motor vehicle accident roads, Bolton (Bolton, 861 Main St., Coventry

(South Coventry, North

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Manday, July 2, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Roam, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions:
GERALD INVESTMENTS, INC. - ZONE CHANGE - KEENEY STREET (G-52) - To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Residence AA for a parcel of approximately 28.7 acres - 625V Keeney Street.
WILLIAM B. THORNTON - RESUBDIVISION - PARKER STREET (T-88) - To resubdivide lot 3 presently containing approximately 34.09 acres in the Industrial Subdivision for William Thornton on Parker Street into 7 lots-925V (portion of). 973V and 1011V Parker Street and 75V Taylor Street.
At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of this petition has been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours. at the end of the evening shift on three separate occasions in late May. Hansen had hired Wright less

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Dated at Manchester, CT this 18th day of June, 1984,



# Sideliner

Kaitlin Polak, 2, of South Windsor munches on some chips Sunday as she crowded with events. More pictures and watches the action at the Manchester Community College/New England Re-

than a week earlier to work the second shift, police

By the time Hansen called police, a total of \$692 was

Wright was also charged with making a false

Wright is scheduled to appear Wednesday in court

statement to police. A police spokesman was not able

to determine the reason for the additional charge this

lays. The weekend of relays was stories appear in today's sports pages.

# ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS anchester, Connecticut

(Owner)
Sealed bids for Lydoll Street Reservoir Raw Water Diversion, Controct 13, will be received at the Office of the Director of General Services. Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040 until JULY 6, 1984, 11:00 a.m., at which time and place said bids shall be publicly

Street, Manchester, Connecticut 08040 until JULT 0. 1984, 11:00 a.m., at which time and place said bids shall be publicly opened and read aloud. The work includes the construction of approximately 7,400 linear feet of 12-inch ductile Iron water main and appurtenant work. Bid security in the form of a bid bond, payable to the Owner, is required in the sum of 10 percent (10%) of the bid. Bid security shall be subject to the conditions provided in the instructions to Bidders. The Instruction to Bidders. Form of General Bid. Contract Plans, Specifications, Performance and Payment Bands, and other Cantract Documents may be examined and obtained at the office of the Director of General Services. Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 66040; A deposit of \$50,001n cosh or check, made poyable to the Town of Manchester, will be required for each set of Contract Documents taken. Any unsuccessful bidder a non-bidder, upon returning such set within 30 days. Saturdays, Sundays and legal holldays excluded, after the date of opening bids and in good condition will be refunded his deposition request and receipt of a separate check for \$10,00 made

ccessful bidder must furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond equal to 100 percent of the contract price.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days excluding Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays ofter the date of opening of bids.

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its contractors and vendors, as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Executive Order No. 11246. Bidders on this work will be required to comply with sold Order and all amendments or supplements to that Executive Order. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to relect any and all bids, should the Owner deem It to be in the public interest to do so.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT ROBERT B, WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

# Fire Calls

# Manchester

Thursday, 7:35 p.m - Saturday, 12:32 a.m. standby for mutual aid to motor vehicle accident, South Windsor (Eighth Route 31 at the Mansfield Friday, 9:03 p.m. - Coventry).

notor vehicle accident, 85 Saturday, 1:19 a.m. - Manchester Ambulance). Hill Road, Coventry Lydall St. (Eighth Dis- motor vehicle accident. trict. Paramedics) Saturday, 6 a.m. aundry fire, Manchester Memorial Hospital

fuel washdown, 705 Main St. (Town). Saturday, 1:27 p.m. Main St. (Eighth

medical call, 869 Main St (Paramedics). Saturday, 2:40 p.m. car fire, 159 Hilliard St (Eighth District). Saturday, 4:08 p.m. alarm, 17 Locust St (Town)

Saturday, 4:50 p.m. 460 E. Middle Turnpike Saturday, 8:36 p.m motor vehicle accident, Main and Flower streets (Town). Sunday, 12:02 a.m. -

motor vehicle accident, Interstate 86 (Town).

Sunday, 3:32 p.m. -

motor vehicle accident, 395 Parker St. (Eighth

cal call, 15 Hyde St.

District, Paramedics).

(Paramedics).

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EYEGLASSES

Manchester Ambulance)

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# U.S./World In Brief

Sri Lanka leader visits

WASHINGTON - Bearing a request for onomic aid and a symbolic gift for President Reagan President Junius Javewardene of Sri Lanka was invited to the White House today as part of an image-building state visit. Prepared to discuss his political and economic roubles at home. Jayewardene arrived in Washington during the weekend to begin his week long state visit. He will stop in Santa Fe. N.M. Niagara Falls and New York before flying

The visit to Washington is the first by a Sri Lankan head of state. Jayewardene, head of the Sri Lankan government since 1977, was expected to ask Reagan for additional economic aid and touch on a range of security issues in his talks The visit was expected to produce few, if any,

tangible benefits beyond an agreement on science and technology slated to be signed today.

# Ride safety is questioned

WASHINGTON - The roar of roller coasters in America's amusement parks is being accompanied by a mounting cry for greater federal control of these and other thrill-seeking rides.

Since 1981, an average of nearly 10,000 people a year have been injured on amusement park rides. almost a 50 percent increase from 1980, the year before federal authority in the area was cut back. Consequently, there is now an effort within Congress to expand federal regulation - a move opposed as unnecessary by the industry, which maintains the rides are among the nation's safest recreation, safer even than billiards.

"We can't ban fun and games in a leisure society, nor do we want to," says Stuart Statler, member of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety sion. "But we can take better steps to se to it that thrill seekers who fly through the air with the greatest of ease return to ground safe and

Charles Macdonald, president of the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions, hails the industry's safety record and scoffs at calls for greater federal

# Iraq predicts huge attack

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - An Iraqi commander predicted Iran will launch a human-wave attack with hundreds of thousand of troops this week and vowed that Baghdad will destroy the Iranians" to end the 31/2-year Persian Gulf war

In Iran, Tehran radio broadcast orders Sunday or an unspecified number of reservists from the Revolutionary Guards Corps and the Baseej National Mobilization Corps to report to their It was the second official call for reservists to

report to bases within two weeks. The first came earlier when President Ali Khamenei urged all mans to prepare for another round of fighting Mai: Gen. Maher Abdul Rashid, commander o Iraq's 3rd Army, told the Kuwaiti daily newspaper Al Anba on Sunday that Iran has mobilized 150 900 to 200 000 soldiers on the southern sector of the war front in an offensive that could come "within a few days

Western diplomats have said recently that Iran was massing as many as 500 000 troops along the Iran Iraq border to launch a human-wave attack against Iraq. The attack, the diplomats said, was expected sometime this month, to coincide with the holy Moslem month of Ramadan.

# Police hunt for escapees

FRELIGHSBURG, Quebec - Quebec police convinced a pair of escapees from the death row of a Virginia prison are lurking near the throughout a wooded area and waited for the es to break for freedom. Heavily armed police moved into the region 48

miles southeast of Montreal on Thursday after a woman spotted two men loitering near a local Subsequent sightings convinced authorities the

men were convicted murderers James Briley 27 and his brother Linwood, 30. The two escaped May 31 from the Mecklenburg Correctional Center in Boydton, Va., with four other convicts who have since been recaptured. The Brileys were convicted of 11 murders during a crime spree that included rapes and robberies in Virginia in 1978 and 1979. Linwood Briley was scheduled to be executed in August.

# Embryos pose dilemma

MELBOURNE Australia - Doctors are facing a life-or-death moral and legal decision in the case of two frozen embryos whose American parents died in a plane crash, leaving them possible heirs to a million-dollar fortune. The "orphan" embryos have been frozen in liquid nitrogen since June 1981, when wealthy property owners Mario and Elsa Rios came to Melbourne to take part in the renowned in-vitro fertilization program at Queen Victoria Medical

The couple, who lived in California but also had a home in Chile were killed in a plane crash in the Andes near Santiago late last year. The Melbourne medical team was informed of the accident only a few days ago. Australian newspapers today said the orphan embryos were

Medical authorities must now decide whether the embryos should be destroyed or whether they should be implanted in the womb of anothe woman and brought to maturity.

believed to be the first in the world to lose their

# 'Surrogate mother' convicted EUGENE, thre A pregnant woman, who

experience "the loy of having a child," smiled at courtroom speciators after a jury found her guilty of shooting her own three children. Elizabeth Downs, 28, of Springfield was convicted early Sunday of killing her 7-year-old

daughter, Cheryl, and wounding another daugh-Stephen Downs, now 4. remains paralyzed below the chest and Christie Downs, now 9, suffered a stroke that caused a slight speech impediment and limited her use of her right arm "I don't know - what is there to think?" Mrs. Downs said of the verdicts. She turned and smile

to spectators as she was led out of the courtroor and taken to the county jail. Mrs. Downs, who faces a mandatory life sentence for murder, attempted murder and assault, is expecting her fifth child at any time. The state has been granted custody of the unborn

# Delegate selection process nearly over

Feinstein is next name on Mondale's list

discussing the vice presidency. "The

public is now open to the concept of a

She said because of estimates there

Discussing her upcoming session

with Mondale, the San Francisco

mayor said: "I view that as a major

opening of the door and something

"In the interest of the party and in the

important that that door be open

interest of victory in November, it is

to a broad selection process and that

people - women, minorities, mayors

senators - be considered in a carefu

way so that the strongest possible

sota home with Kentucky Gov. Martha

Layne Collins, chair of the Democratic

party's July conclave in San Francisco.

Mondale said the talk involved

seeking a common ground to reassure

the American people we can assume

the presidency." He stressed that "We

want a unified convention." There was

no discussion of the vice presidential

dine Ferraro, D-N.Y., who also has

been mentioned as a possible vice

Various Democratic state parties

completed their delegations to the

with Mondale continuing to pile up

More than 200 of the nation's mayors,

"Congress through past actions has

holding their 52nd annual conference.

will vote today on the resolution, as well

U.S. mayors consider 1984 agenda

centered on the party platform

onal Convention, and discussed the

ticket can be put together.

very important to do.

will be "9 million more women voting

than men. I think the dynamic is

clearly there.

She is slated to be the second person presidential candidate, but that session

only candidates whose names have national convention over the weekend,

"There's been an enormous shift in more delegates than he needs for a first

ence of Mayors committee says the as proposals to increase federal federal government should reduce the spending in such areas as education

budget deficit by cutting military and aid to the homeless and poor.



Kentucky Governor Martha Layne Collins answers a question about her Sunday meeting with Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale at his private residence in North Oaks, Minn. Collins is the country's highest ranking elected female Democrat and will chair the National Democratic Convention in San Francisco next month.

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San Francisco Mayor Dianne Fein-

stein says her vice presidential job

or all women, but adds she doesn't

Mondale, who is spending the week at

know if it's a door she would step

his home in North Oaks, Minn.,

solidified his lock on the Democratic

some three dozen additional delegates

at stake in various state conventions

The former vice president today has

breakfast with Minnesota Gov. Rudy

Perpich, while Jesse Jackson is in New

York for a speech at the United

Nations. Gary Hart is vacationing in

"I'm still not seeking the position of

ice president," Ms. Feinstein said

sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press,"

but acknowledged: "It's one of the

things I'm thinking about very deeply

She meets with Mondale Saturday for

an interview on becoming the party's

imilar to one the former vice president

Mondale meets with about the job. On

Thursday Mondale chats with Sen.

public opinion." Ms. Feinstein said in

By Marianne Lavelle

United Press International

They call for defense cuts

had in 1976 when Jimmy Carter sought

ver the weekend.

the Los Angeles area.

interview with Walter Mondale this

week is a "major opening of the door"

WASHINGTON - With the virtual completion of delegate selection for the Democratic National Convention, Walter Mondale has now widened his lead With the weekend's selection pro cess, 3,931 of the 3,933 delegates to the convention have been picked. The ning will be chosen in South Dakota this week.

elected officials were selected as unpledged delegates. Under the rules, they are free to vote for whicheve andidate they want. However, most have indicated personal commitments to vote for one of the candidates at the

The United Press International count of delegates showed Mondale with 2,045 delegates, or 51.9 percent; Hart with 1,249, or 31.7 percent; and Jackson with 384, or 9.8 percent. The only available remaining delegates are the 253 who are uncommitted or pledged to others.

Mondale's niggest win was in Texas where he gained 20 delegates at the state convention Saturday, more than half of the more than three dozen he won during the weekend. Mondale might have done even better, but his workers made certain that some of his supporters switched to Jesse Jackson

Jackson, whose active campaigning may be crucial for turning out a large black vote for Mondale in November has repeatedly demanded delegates from Mondale, Jackson says his percentage of delegates should match the percentage of popular vote he

Nebraska at the prodding of Gov. Bob Kerrey, who noted that Jackson fell 72 votes short of qualifying for a delegate

"The Reverend Jackson so well spoke for the people of this nation who ire economically disadvantaged he erved a Nebraska delegate," Kerry

In California, Jackson supporters also sought some of Hart's delegates. Jackson's California chairwoman, Maxine Waters, asked Hart to share some of his delegates, telling a news conference Jackson received 21.1 percent of the popular vote in the California primary but only 9 percent of the delegates. Hart won the California primary and

205 of the 306 pledged delegates, but refused to share any with Jackson. ness on a state-by-state basis," he said, suggesting that the convention would be a more appropriate place to address Hart won an additional 11 delegate

Saturday in California, more than half the approximately 20 he won during the weekend. He told a cheering group of delegates he was determined to stay in the race, calling himself a "tough

Mondale also picked up delegate with the election of unpledged delegates and state chairmen in Idaho. Nebraska and North Carolina. Har also won delegates in Iowa, Nebraska

Mondale strategists would like a bigger cushion of delegates than they presently have and are looking to the

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

Saturday, when nearly 100 at Coventry High School received their diplomas under the maple trees on the school's front lawn.

Crisp sunny weather, exploding firecrackers and popping champagne corks heightened the day's estive air. And the Class of 1984 cheered themselves as they said their goodbyes to CHS. Valedictorian Kristyn Joy, daughter of Principal Dennis Joy, stressed the importance of individuality

when she addressed her classmates from everyone else

we'll be more likely to accept others for their ndividuality," she said. ig goodbye," he said.

We're saying goodbye to a way of life - going to school is definitely a way of life. Goodbyes make you eel the transition you're going through." But Superintendent of Schools Arnold Elman, speaking at his last Coventry graduation before he departs for a new job in New York, reminded students not an ending.

"Your greatest learning is still before you," Elman said. He told the class that their educations, unlike money or prestige, are something no one can ever take away from them.



KRISTYN JOY



was cut from the budget this year," they said. and Barbara Bassett. met challenges during their four years at CHS. 'We've accomplished a lot," she said. "Maybe the main thing we've accomplished is knowing ourselves.

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listen to Bowie, people who listen to Van Halen, and even some who like the Violent Fems." Miss Bassett said, "There's only one way to go that's up. We have acted as a spirited class. After a musical performance by the CHS Symphonic Band, the class turned their tassells and tossed their hats in the air with a great cheer. "The throwing is great, but the catching ...



ROBERTA LEE EDMONDS AT BASS DRUM ... seniors joined band for one selection

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# Nearly 100 get diplomas

# Coventry grads and superintendent exchange farewells

COVENTRY - It was a day for the students

Mentioning a dozen or more graduates by name, she urged them to "ask yourselves, 'how am I different "We must search for ways to express ourselves," she said. "If we take pride in our own identity, then

There was a solemn, reflective tone to the speech by Salutatorian Michael McDougall. "Welcome to our

Elman compared education in the United States to

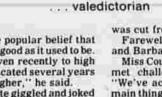
education in other countries, praising "the U.S.' free



DIPLOMAS ON TABLE AWAIT PRESENTATION TO GRADUATES

... ceremony on lawn Saturday afternoon at Coventry High School

MICHAEL McDOUGALL salutatorian



giving the Class of 1984 farewell address Farewell addresses were also given by Linda Couch Miss Couch congratulated her clasmates for having

Dennis Joy quipped.

# Here's list of graduates

graduated Saturday afternoon:
David F. Avery, Alan E.
Badstuebner, Peter R. BaiIsleper, Heather Marie
Banks, Barbara Bassett,
Jennifer Lee Bassett, Lucy
Bastarache, James Joel
Beaulieu, Mark Adam Berkowitz, Anthony Scott
Boulay:

Boulay:
Karen Mae Bradley, Suzanne Brazeal, Lisa Marie Breault, Dawn J. Brown, Katherine Marie Brown, Steven John Burrell, Beth Ann Carlson, Christine Marie Cartier, Michael J. Chamberland, Linda Marie Couch; Bryon R. Cwikla, Patricia Marie Danahy, Deborah Ann Dopsloff, Roberta Lee Edmonds, Amy Elizabeth England, Walter S. Esche, Christohler W. Fay, Jamie C. Fawler, Sean Patrick Fowler, Kymm Alvsia Garick;

Tappan Gorke, Michael David Greenwood, Hans Peter Hoberern, Rose Hannon, Rebecco Christine Hartner, Daniel G. Healv, Cralg Alan Hill, Yang-hye Hodge, Carla Esther Hadina, Kimberiy Holden, Hung Tan Huynh, Carrle Lynn Jacobs, Kristyn Karvi Joy, Kenneth Alian Kaplan, Stephanie Ann Kelley, Michelle Led Kennedy, Patricia Marle Kozak, Dana Marle Kurtz:

Kathleen F. Ladd, Peter Alan LaForge, Lisa Marie Lagueux, Kerry Lynne Lazzerini, Shirley Ann LeBlanc, John A. LeGrand, Kathleen Dianne Leete, Wendy Ann Lemieux, Stephen Lloyd Lewis, Marcel Joseph Lizotte; Carol Lytin Loferski, Jennifer Lynn Lyder, Susan Genevieve Makuch, Leslie Anne Marotte, Cole Steven Maurer, Mark Steven McAvoy, Michael McDaugall, Stephen McMillen, Tammy Lynn Mercalf;

Martha Diane Miller, Cheryl Lynn Minton, John

Francts Thomas Mohan, Kim Rachel Nadeau, Andrea Suevel Naviaux, Payla Ann Nichols, Gien W. Niewolo, Stephanie Naviaux, Payla Ann Nichols, Gien W. Niewolo, Stephanie Naview, Niewolo, Stephanie Naviaux, Payla Ann Nichols, Gien W. Niewolo, Stephanie Naviaux, Payla Ann Nichols, Gien W. Niewolo, Stephanie Naviaux, Payla Ann Nichols, Gien W. Niewolo, Stephanie Naview, Niewolo, Stephanie Naviaux, Payla Ann Nichols, Gien W. Niewolo, Stephanie Naviaux, Payla Ann Nichols, Gien W. Niewolo, Stephanie Naviaux, Payla Ann Nichols, Gien W. Niewolo, Stephanie Naview, Niewolo, Stephanie Naviaux, Payla Ann Nichols, Gien W. Niewolo, Stephanie Naviaux, Payla Ann Nic





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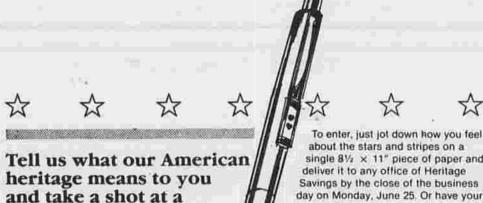


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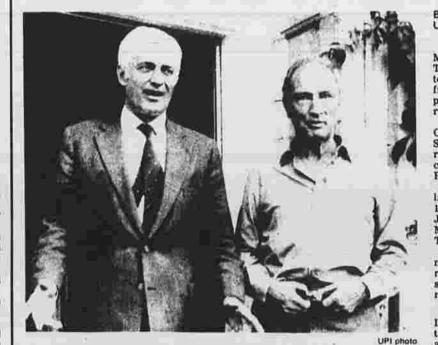
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Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau (right) and Prime Ministerdesignate John Turner stand on the front steps of Trudeau's official residence in Ottawa before the former and the new leader of the Liberal Party met here Sunday. Turner won the leadership of the party on Saturday.

By Andrew P. Hutton United Press International

OTTAWA - Canadian Prime Minister-designate John Napier Furner settled into the affairs of state today, preparing to assume power from Pierre Trudeau and attempt to patch up strained U.S.-Canadian Turner, who won the leadership of

structured a 'built-in' deficit through

entitlement programs, which, in many

cases, subsidize citizens who are not in need," said Mayor Robert Isaac of

Colorado Springs, Colo., in his

The proposals were approved Sun-

Saturday, has pledged to improve relations with the United States and alled for an early meeting with The 55-year-old wealthy Toronto lawyer won on the second ballot with 1,862 delegate votes against 1,368 for Jean Chretien, a 21-year veteran

Member of Parliament and a longtime Turner moved swiftly to take the mantle of power from Trudeau, telling reporters he expected to be formally sworn in as Canada's 17th prime minister by July 1.

I'd choose the United States," Turner told reporters. "I would look forward to an early meeting with the president."

U.S.-Canadian relations were often strained during Trudeau's 16-year tenure spanning Presidents Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Reagan. Jimmy Carter and Reagan. Turner met Sunday with his party's

election call.

membership will be sent to Democratic

and Republican leaders for considera-

tion as part of the 1984 party platforms.

The resolutions committee also ap-

proved a proposal calling for antitrust

San Francisco's Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Philadelphia

Mayor Wilson Goode listen to a question before appearing on

52nd Annual Conference of Mayors here. Feinstein has been

mentioned as a possible vice-presidential running mate for

Canada's governing Liberal Party on

An aide said Reagan became exasperated and criticized Trudeau for his persistence in seeking renewed disar-



February and Turner is expected to call an election by the end of the year. But he would not disclose his thoughts on an early national election or on what changes he planned to make in the 36-member Cabinet appointed by

The new Liberal leader said he had not discussed any possible election with his executive committee. Turner said he and Trudeau had agreed not to make any public comment or divulge any details of their meetings.

In a thinly veiled criticism of Trudeau's dealings with the Americans, Turner said he would strive for less conflict wherever possible.

"I believe in better, friendly relations with the United States. I don't expect any two good neighbors would not have serious problems. It's the atmosphere of how those problems are discussed that makes a difference." Trudeau had a run-in with Reagan this month at the economic summit meeting in London

















attention focused on the Manchester Police Department is unfair to our police officers who are doing an excellent job." explained Police Chief Robert D.

Lannan, struggling to maintain his composure. The chief and I enjoy a cordial, if somewhat distant, relationship, and, therefore, I gave him my undivided attention as he took particular exception to some of my comments in last week's column. I must concede the chief has a point.

In that column I had suggested that the town's slow progress in improving race relations had contributed to the strong reaction two black teenagers had to their recent encounters with police officers in two separate and widely-publicized incidents. In retrospect, this presumption was unfair. Both of these situations - the lack of progress and the police encounters - should be judged on their own merits. To do otherwise would make the police department a scapegoat for what is a community problem. So let us re-examine the issues.

MANCHESTER HAS NOT PARTICIPATED in the Community Development Block Grant Program for more than four years, following a townwide referendum favoring withdrawal. A study committee, set up to consider future participation, has heard testimony from neighboring town officials explaining the benefits in both funding and programming

It is my hope that the people of Manchester are given, the opportunity to once again vote on participation in CDBG and that such an election will take place free of the acrimonious charges and counter-charges that preceded the last referendum

I also maintain that some improvements in the police hiring process are still needed and that these provements, along with renewed membership in CDBG, will go a long way toward improving race

IT IS ON THE SUBJECT of the police hiring process that Chief Lannan and I part company. Let me preface our divergent thoughts by first pointing out that, to a large degree, the recruiting and testing of applicants is now largely out of the hands of the chief and his department. Guidelines and procedures were developed by the personnel department, reviewed by the general manager and finalized by the Board of

Guest editorial

# Faith and hope ... and money

The key issue here con-

cerns the tax treatment of

profits; whether these are

related or unrelated to a

of the late Father Divine, in the afternoon!

religious purpose is the

Although it is very tolerant a proposed congressional reof differences in details on view of the Internal Revenue matters of faith, the National Service's administration of Council of Churches of Christ the tax exemption. is no admirer of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon. In 1977, it issued a report that rejected the Korean religious leader's business income. Many esclaim that his Unification tablished churches own or Church is Christian. The operate business properties document cited various ele- that generate income and to Christian faith.

Yet the council was one of the dozens of religious, civil liberties and civil rights Moon has made the Unifiorganizations that urged the cation Church the backbone U.S. Supreme Court earlier of a sizable financial empire this year to review Moon's whose annual income has 1982 conviction for tax eva- been estimated at \$30 million. sion. The court declined to The church's holdings, aside hear the appeal, and now from real estate, include two Moon is scheduled to begin an daily newspapers, fishing careless drivers 18-month prison sentence on fleets, and manufacturing June 18. His sentence also plants — a total of probably To the editor: included a \$25,000 fine. more than 150 businesses in

The extraordinary show of this country and abroad. support for Moon's appeal Moon himself lives on a Girl Scott and/or Boy Scott also purchase other daily papers. amounted to a collective act number of luxurious estates, meetings, attending PTA ... Now I'm not blaming Manchester, per of self-interest on the part of including his main residence another generation has arrived for se; I've been in many towns where the groups involved. For the at Irvington, N.Y. underlying issue in te case Moon's lavish lifestyle and their chauffeur, too, I'm afraid for getting into my car and performwas the government's longMessianic claims recall those their safety in this town after 2:30 ing my errands, especially for established policy of officially "recognizing" claims whose Peace Mission moveto a religious purpose by ment attracted thousands of exempting claimants from followers during its heyday in

Moon was convicted of source and amount of Di- namely CenterStreet, West Middle failure to pay taxes on vine's income could only be Turnpike, East Center Street and their funeral. \$162,000 in income from guessed at, because he made Spruce Street. stocks and a bank account. a practice of keeping none of He argued that he was not his assets in his own name. liable for taxes because the assets, though registered in Leaders of established his name, belonged not to him churches worry that Moon's "personified

The entire religious com- istration officials have denied munity's stakes in tax ex- that this is so, asserting that emption are vast. Spokesmen the Moon case involved only for that community who tax liability and had no wider no immunity upon religious munity for some time to at the library. entities from prosecution for come. illegal acts, tax-related and otherwise. None of the spo- RUTLAND (VT.) DAILY westerday, a very large truck opera novice, and as such I made a complete U-turn on South considered it a tremendous sucillegal acts, tax-related and kesmen, however, supported

Manchester Spotlight By Rick Diamond

- Herald Publisher

Directors. They are administered mainly by Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner. General Manager Robert Weiss says that during the process of developing the guidelines, there was "very lengthy research" and considerable input from the

**Human Relations Commission** Once candidates have been certified by the administration to the chief, Weiss continues, they are "all equal" as far as the chief is concerned - except that, concerning a minority applicant, "We would expect that person to be hired unless there was a valid reason." Such a reason can come up in the background check that remains to be conducted before the applicant is officially hired.

CHIEF LANNAN IS OF THE OPINION that Werbner has done an outstanding job and that he was unfairly maligned in my column last week. The chief maintains that the new police hiring procedures have eliminated all possibility of bias and that he is as anxious as anyone to hire qualified non-whites, a step that has never been achieved in the department.

Contrary to information I was given by the town last week, I am pleased to learn that the oral exams, given to all applicants who pass the written examinations, are administered independently by a panel selected by Professor Jane Cleare of the University of Connecticut Institute of Public Affairs. Panel member selection. questions asked and test evaluations are all controlled by the institute with no input from the Town of Manchester

This, combined with widespread efforts to attract minority candidates and a procedure in which the names of at least 20 applicants who have passed the

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without regard to grade scores, helps to ensure the fairness and impartiality of the process.

So why not go the final mile and remove the responsibility for checking the backgrounds of these 20 candidates from the Manchester Police Department? As long as the town police department establishes the criteria for background checks and then conducts the checking itself there will always a suspicion, on the part of those who distrust the system, that there is an inherent bias in our selection process. Why not turn over this last step to some outside law enforcement agency such as the state police?

THE INCIDENTS INVOLVING the two teenagers are unfortunate. Again, as the Herald pointed out editorially, clear police guidelines on the necessity for individual police officers to identify themselves, once a crisis is over, and to fully explain their actions would be helpful in defusing a potentially explosive situation.

However, that is only part of the solution. To black teenagers, well aware of some of the horror stories that have befallen their contemporaries in other jurisdictions, there is bound to be a certain reservoir of apprehension and hostility no matter how correct the police are in handling an incident.

In both of the recent Manchester cases the teenager hesitated before complying with police instructions. In both incidents police were responding to possible armed confrontations and, therefore, acted accordingly. There appeared to be no verbal or physical abuse on the part of either policeman, both of whom enjoy a department wide reputation for maintaining their cool in tense

Regardless of their own personal feelings or sense of outrage, teenagers, black or white, would do well to respond immediately when ordered to do so by police or other law enforcement authorities. They will have the opportunity to hold the police accountable for their actions at a later date, but resistance, however minimal, will only exacerbate the problem.

For their part, the police will benefit from whatever sensitivity training is available. It is my understanding that the department is presently considering such a program. It should not delay any longer than is necessary before taking advantage of this type of

But my associate Dale Van Atta

With a single political party dominating Mexico for decades, corruption was probably inevitable. It became an accepted fact of life that Mexican presidents and wealthy during their terms of

Lopez Portillo's good fortune and Mexico's misfortune - was that he came to power just when discovery of the country's huge oil reserves promised to make Mexico a "have" instead of a "have-not" nation. International bankers rushed to extend credit to the nouveau riche country.

Like a lottery winner who doesn't know how to handle his unexpected wealth, Mexico under Lopez Portillo embarked on costly projects that relied on an uninter rupted flow of dollars from the black gold. When the worldwide price of oil tumbled, Mexico was caught short.

By that time, though, Lopez Portillo and his buddies had stashed their billions in foreign production and we were taught to bank accounts and real estate. Portillo shortly before he left office and stayed alert. A double bravoto banks during his term as presi-

motion unto herself as she aided With incredible hypocrisy, Mr. Borge. And also a quadruple Lopez Portillo said in his four-hour brave to the other young lady, Ms. farewell address that "a group of Conte, who threw her whole heart Mexicans, led, counseled and and soul into her performance, supported by private banks, have kept her enthusiasm and energy taken more money out of Mexicoin level on the upbeat and extended the past two years than imperialthe love of her part in order to ists ever exploited during the

ers" by the Manchester Gilbert & - the dollar removers. My sources Sullivan Players. Ms. Nancy is the confirm the existence of one such daughter of the Herald reviewer.) list, gathered by investigators A critique: Mr. Borge's out-of- combing through deeds in a dozen character Don Ricklesese treat- U.S. cities. Favorite investmen ment of the portions of the sites included South Padre Island audience unable to hear well at the and Houston, Texas; Aspen and Vail, Colo.; Last Vegas, Nev.; and

a bit out of sorts, but then he was 20 Lopez Portillo neglected to mehminutes late. However, he did tion his own expensive properties come from Denmark and his in Miami, Rome and Seville, Spain, ateness could be excused. He as well as his lavish estate in claimed to have been in the house Mexico City. The estimates of the since 7:30 p.m.; he could have former president's personal come on stage on time, warmed up wealth range from a low of \$1 the audience, helped get the billion to a high of \$5 billion.

Madrid's press secretary has court and let the floor show. (Oh! I percent of 11,000 real estate properties owned by Mexicans in this country, for example, were found to be listed in the names of

Anderson Merry-Go-Round

Jack

# Mexico's misfortune: its leader

WASHINGTON - Alamain is a handsome Arabian stallion presented to President Reagan by the former president of Mexico, Jose Lopez Portillo. Reagan soon discovered that the horse had an insatiable appetite for the finer things in equine life. The trouble with feeding Ata-

main a carrot is that "he gets the carrot and starts on the finger,' the president remarked to aides "You have to be careful or he'll eat you off to the elbow." That's pretty much how Lopez

Portillo and his cronies devoured his country's resources while be was president from 1976 to 1982. With a zeal unmatched since the Spanish conquistadors, Lopez Portillo made himself one of the world's richest men - while Mexico was reduced to nearbankruptcy, bent to its knees under foreign debts of more than \$80

When I first disclosed details of Lopez Portillo's self-enrichment and suggested that the corruption extended to his former budget director and handpicked successor, President Miguel de la Madrid, the Mexican government raised a predictable howl.

has been investigating high-level corruption in Mexico for more than a year, and facts are facts, bo matter who may be embarrased by their revelation

The veterans pledged their support Sunday as about 35 veterans, temple members and supporters celebrated groundbreaking for a new Maha Siddha Nyingmata Center to replace the building burned New Year's Eve by three veterans on leave from a Veterans Administra

"Combat vets don't make war on God regardless of what his name is," said Mike Corcoran, a disabled veteran from White River Junction, Vt., who travelled to the ceremony Sunday with two fellow veterans. The Vermont group pledged 2,500 hours of labor to help rebuild the temple to show many veterans are today productive members of society.

# Bike rally called peaceful

LOUDON, N.H. - Most of the estimated 50,000 bikers who roared through central New Hamp shire to attend the annual motorcycle races were gone by today and police said the huge crowd was well behaved, despite 400 arrests.

Except for a brawl between members of two motorcyle gangs in nearby Laconia Saturday night, police said there was little violence during the annual Loudon Classic, the oldest American Motorcycle Association roadrace in the country. Most of those arrested were charged with alcohol, drug, theft, weapons and disorderly

Two-time defending champion Mike Baldwin, 29, of Stamford, Conn., became the first racer in the 61-year history of the Classic to capture three consecutive titles by winning the feature 75-mile Formual One race. Baldwin completed the course in 55 minutes, 2.978 seconds, a lap and 19.2 averaged 81.97 miles per hour during the 47 laps.

# Olympic skier dies BURLINGTON, Vt. - Betsy Snite Riley of Stowe, who captured the silver medal in the

slalom competition at the 1960 Winter Olympics, Mrs. Riley died Friday at the Medical Center Hospital Friday following a short illness. She began skiing as a child at the Ford Sayer Ski School in Norwich. At age 16, she captured and you start losing weight immediately. first place in the downhill and combined races at the U.S. Eastern Amateur Ski Championships. In 1958, she was captain of the U.S. Women's World Championship Ski Team and won the coveted Arlberg-Kandahar Slalom in Austria —

only to capture it again the next year.

She was elected to the Ski Hall of Fame in 1976.

At her request, her ashes will be spread over the ski trails at Mt. Mansfield. mething Different ..... Wish Someone



States and Canada can cooperate in energy programs, is New utilities for the environmental damage caused by acid rain. utilities in the area which produces acid rain," the governor said.

In addition to Snelling, others expected to attend the meeting were Govs. Joseph E. Brennan of Maine, Michael S. Dukakis of enough money to make the utilities aged by the failure of Congress or Massachusetts, J. Joseph Garrahy of Rhode Island, William A. O'Neill the nation's governors to agree to a New Hampshire and Premiers John Buchanan of Nova Scotia, "We believe that probable dam-Richard B. Hatfield of New Brunsage has occurred," Snelling said. "I think we can prove it beyond the Edward Island, Rene Levesque of

prove two acid rain resolutions. Snelling said he plans to ask the other New England states and one of which would reduce sulphur

Quebec and A.B. Peckford of

Governors to mull lawsuit

against utilities on acid rain

England Power Pool's agreement

NEWPORT, R.I. - Governors of

the six New England states are being asked to join in a multi-billion dollar lawsuit against utili-

ties that produce acid rain in order

to crack down on environmental

Vermont Gov. Richard H. Snel-

day as the governors and premi-

ling planned to make that proposal

provinces sat down to discuss the

acid rain issue and a series of other

- The 12th annual discussion on

topics ranging from hyrdo-power

help both nations chart courses for

**New England** 

In Brief

Patrols guard for firebug

BOSTON - Uniformed and plainclothed

guards were posted in downtown department

stores this weekend to help the arson squad catch

a firebug who set seven fires causing at least

The first fires were reported Wednesday and

the last was interrupted Saturday in a Woolworth

store when a worker happened upon a young man

setting fire to paper, a can of cleaning fluid to fuel

it in one hand, according to a Boston fire

The suspected firebug bolted and made a clean

scription and added extra patrols to try to nab

getaway, but officials got their first good

The spokesman said investigators believed he

didn't work at any of the stores, although a \$50,000

fire Saturday morning in a stockroom at Filene's

department store was set before the store opened

Besides Woolworth and Filene's, Jordan Marsh

and a CVS store also suffered minor damage in

Vets help rebuild temple

veterans, trying to make amends for three fellow veterans who burned a Buddhist temple, vowed to

help rebuild the temple at groundbreaking

HAWLEY, Mass. - About a dozen Vietnam

Officials were uncertain of a motive.

long-term energy programs.

\$66,600 damage.

department spokesman

damage caused by the rain

# in a lawsuit seeking damages of as nitrous oxide. Reward included call from Ron

shadow of a doubt."

An aide to Sununu said the

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - Cynthia Nevers thought the incident was finished when she caught a 17-month-old baby who fell from a second-story porch, not expecting to become a celebrity or hear from the President Reagan called the 27-year-old mother of

two to say thanks for her heroic act and told her Americans "feel a little taller and a little prouder ecause of it.
"It's pretty overwhelming," Mrs. Nevers said for Cagney because of it. Saturday, "I didn't think everyone would hear about

Mrs. Nevers was eating lunch on her porch last Tuesday when a mailman screamed from nearly two blocks away, "Get the baby." She sprinted across the street, three houses down and leaped a fence in time to

catch the falling child. She was sitting in her living room Friday night when he phone rang and the caller said, "Hello, this is Ronald Reagan." During the five-minute call from Camp David, the president said he learned of the

incident in a Baltimore paper. When he read that she had no insurance coverage to pay for the 40 stitches required to close the gash she received when she cut her right hand on the chain link fence, Reagan offered to pay her medical costs. Mrs. Nevers declined, saying instead, "You can send me your autograph. You know, you were a movie star before this." But the self-effacing woman admitted she hadn't the nerve to ask for a picture to go with the signature

say he intended to mail Mrs. Nevers a check to pay the hospital charges. "You read these stories in the paper and some of them get to you," said Gregory Nieberding, 27, a self-employed businessman from Irving, Texas.

This one got to me.' Mrs Nevers said she asked Reagan to relay a message to his wife, telling her "she's the prettiest

Recent college graduates who want news of their graduations listed in the Manchester Herald's College Notes column can do so by filling out a form. The form is available by sending the Herald self-addressed, stamped envelope or by stopping by the Herald offices. The address is: College Notes form, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester

# ADVERTISEMENT

# New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' **Guarantees Fast Weight Loss** No Dieting - Eat All You Want

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

the ideal weight and figure you desire." This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It s far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal.'

"Pill Does All the Work" According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie count-ing, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs." It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over

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Pill Contains ALL Daily Vitamins

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Film star James Cagney was taken by ambulance to a hospital this weekend after complaining of shortness of breath, but police officials said Sunday his condition apparently was not serious. Cagney is shown as he appeared in his TV role of "Terrible Joe

# Lazy weekend turns frenetic

legend James Cagney went to a local hospital for tes after complaining about shortness of breath bu officials said he was feeling better. Officials at St. Andrew's Hospital, however, refused to formally release any information today and would not even confirm if Cagney, 84, had been admitted.

But police Chief Floyd McDunnah said Cagney was

taken to the hospital by ambulance Saturday night for

shortness of breath, adding it "doesn't appear to be

anything serious." He said Sunday Cagney was to "They just felt, using all precautions, that they would send him by ambulance for his own comfort," McDunnah said. One unidentified hospital source said Cagney's

condition improved Sunday but other officials refused

inistrator Shirley Davison said the hospital with 32 beds, one of Maine's smallest hospitals routinely asks patients or family on admission if they wanted information on their condition released publicly. She said apparently Cagney and his family

Cagney, who turns 85 on July 17, was staying with his wife and family friend and agent, Marge Zimmerman, at the Fisherman's Wharf Inn in the

# Farrakhan says Israel holds key to area's peace

BOSTON (UPI) - The Middle East conflict could drive the United States into World War III and it's up to Israel to prevent it, charged Rev. Louis Farrakhan ninister of the Nation of Islam.

"Israel does not, cannot, and will not have any peace in that area of the world under the present conditions." he said in a speech to an overflow audience at the Arlington Street Church in Boston

"The unjustified presence of Israel in that part of the world is drawing America. England and the nations into the heart of the final phase of World War III, which is the war of Armageddon," he said. "I'm sorry, but I have to tell you, you have to listen, as hard

Farrakhan was greeted by a cheering audience of several hundred, many in traditional muslim garb. Farrakan, a close friend of presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, drew national attention earlier this year when he reportedly threatened a Washington Post reporter for printing remarks in which Jackson referred to Jews as "hymies."

In his address Saturday night, he condemned the United States' treatment of black people, saying, 'America's wickedness is killing her as a nation.'

He said civil rights bills are not being enforced and called last week's U.S. Supreme Court Memphis decision, upholding last-hired first-fired policies despite affirmative action programs, an example o continuing injustice

He also rapped the news media, saying he has been the subject of "much unjust media attention

Farrakhan's Nation of Islam is an offshoot of the Black Muslims and an all-black rival to the American Muslim founder Elijah Muhammad. He is based in

# Mother and son die in crash

SABATTUS, Maine (UPI) - A Boy Scout and his mother apparently were crushed to death by newspapers that surged forward, pinning them to their car's dashboard, when their overloaded car slammed into a pick-up truck, police said. Bonnie Goodwin, 33, of Lewiston and her son, Craig, 12, were killed instantly in the collision over the

The occupants of the pick-up. Normand Morisette 50, and his mother, Eva, 75, of Sabattus, were taken to a local hospital for non-serious injuries. Police say the Goodwin vehicle was "severely overloaded with newspapers" and apparently was on the wrong side of the road as it rounded a curve in the

weekend on Route 132.

Saturday mishap: State police Trooper William Snedecker said evidence at the scene suggested that the Goodwins were crushed between the vehicle's dashboard and the newspapers, which surged forward on impact. The newspapers were part of a collection effort by

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Now you take Spruce Street - or ment could very well write many Center Street - wow! I try to shop citations on any given day. early in the morning, but do you commend most of our finest, but know what? Young people are some of you, where are you? attending classes and therefore Perhaps on a call for one of us some of us "oldsters" are very oldsters. We need you! but to the Unification Church, conviction and the rejection much to blame. We're too cautious which he said he of his appeal will set a legal and I'm constantly aware of Mrs. Frances S. Pfenning precedent that could be used someone creating congestion at 21 Ashworth St. against them. Reagan admin- any of the above-mentioned streets - whether we're busy thinking of which lane would be the safer of the two, or perhaps just turn and a big success return home.

Manchester and the people of testified in 1979 before a First Amendment implica- this town are lovely, but we're in a congressional panel investi- tions. Still, uneasiness over bind when you cannot drive from gating religious cults agreed the Moon verdict is likely to your home to the Lutz museum or at the Hartford Civic Center; that tax exemption conferred persist in the religious com-

'Carmen' show

In defense of "Carmen" (June 9) I interpreted this performance as a workshop designed to rehone Just a sample: Driving down the edges of skills of opera Main Street south at 3:45 p.m. veterans and as a primer to the HERALD Main at Wetherell Street. As I cess. It was not intended to be a full

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turned off of Charter Oak, making

the same situations exist.

those people who have a meeting to

a left onto South Main, I realized use our imaginations, an art jaded Figures uncovered in a secret the driver of the truck had perhaps by many years of viewing the investigation conducted by Lopez made a wrong judgment - the U-turn in the middle of a heavily A bravo to the choral director concluded that at least \$14 billion traveled street with many cars and who obviously worked very hard had been deposited in foreign chauffeuring my own children to I read your newspaper daily, and

the young lady assistant orchestra dent, while another \$30 billion had director who was a symphony in been invested in U.S. real estate. touch the emotions of the audience. entire history of our country." (I noticed this same quality in The outgoing president claimed "Ms. Nancy" recently in "Gondoli- to have a list of the "sacadolares"

at that time isn't just our youngs. p.m. they're going to be late, so ters who are behind the wheel and these drivers just pass on the right decide to "floor it" just to be able to most of the time and are comthe Thirties and Forties. The fly up or down our large arteries, pletely oblivious to the manual Time stands still when we attend The Manchester Police Depart-

Mr. Broeg did seem at first to be La Jolla, Calif.

stragglers seated and helped with FOOTNOTE: President de la An added enjoyable note, angrily denied that his boss has though, was the floor show on the any foreign bank accounts. But I floor of the center's Memorial should point out that foreign Colliseum Arena — they removed holdings are often put in the names the hockey rink and the basketball of friends and relatives. Almost 20 am sorry about that.)

the war-path Tyrone Power, Ca-meron Mitchell, 1952

12:00 P.M.

(11) - MOVIE 'Fury at Smugglers Bay' A gang of cut

# Monday TV

6:00 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'From the Terrace' A man rises from pov erty to wealth but jeopardizes his marriage through misunderstanding and replect. Paul Newman

6:30 A.M. (14 - Big Cats This documentary portrays the Asiate kon's the South American jaguar's and Siberran opers struggle for survival 7:30 A.M.

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10:00 A.M.

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18 - Dr. Gene Scott Stoven Speetberg's smush hit revealing the spectacular stant work and special effects secrets (80 mm²).

11:00 A.M.

12: Billiards Women's World Invitational The World Invitational The Women's World Invitational The Women's World Invitational The World Invitat 6:30 P.M.

he risks his life to prevent a tribe the war-path. Tyrone Power, Ca

25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN

- Jeffersons

(18 - Dr. Gene Scott

(25) - Baila Conmigo

24 - Nightly Business Report

20 - I Love Lucy

(21) - Moneyline

(22) - News

BABY BLUES

Barbara (Valerie Bertinelli)

begirls to feel pangs of motherhood, but her doctors

say she may never be able to

have children on "One Day at

a Time," airing both parts of

this two-part eposide back-to-back on MONDAY, JUNE 18

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

40 - ABC News - Nightly Business Repor 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News (5) (38) - M'A'S'H 6 - Tic Tac Dough - ABC News - Best of Saturday Night - Jeffersons 12 - SportsCenter (16 - Radio 1990

22 30 - TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Dick Clark and Ed McMahon host this look at scenes never intended for viewing by a public audience (60 min.) Home' Snoopy bids Charle
Brown larewell in order to return
to his first owner 1972 Blated G

[1] - Independent News

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[2] 57 - Frontline Man's Best
Friends: Tonight's program

[2] - Freeman Reports

hand, I'd like to interject my

own opinion about leads. In the Reisinger, Edgar Kaplan and I played old-fashioned

defense such as fourth-best leads and high cards for strength. Almost all our

opponents led third- or fifth-best, which I am too old to

learn, but which I think is probably the best system. It didn't bother us at all. As a

matter of fact, we never los

a trick in dummy play or defense. I overbid one hand

to get to a 50 percent slam,

"Anyway, here is Dr. Lyons' hand. He doesn't give the bidding or mention that East and West are cold for

six hearts. As for the lead, if

West were an expert defend-

ing against experts, he would lead the heart queen. Even if he led the deuce (third-best), an alert East would realize that his part-

ner would not have bid five

and hence would try to cash

the second heart. Of course the hand as set up is a good

example of the advantage of the third-best lead, but it is

Jim: "I know Dr. Lyons is

a good friend of yours. Why do you criticize him?"

Oswald: "He's such a good friend that he won't mind. Nearly everything he does is perfect."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

not a valid argument."

**CROSSWORD** 

(21) - Prime News

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Opening lead: \$2

Oswald: "The spring issue of the American Bridge Teachers' Association Quarterly is a gem. It has the usual article by Frank Thomas who gives me are the state of the state of

usual article by Frank
Thomas, who gives me some
undeserved praise. On the
negative side, I do not
entirely agree with the article on third-best leads by Dr.
Lyons (who, by the way, is
actually older than I am by

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

ACROSS

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(40) - Family Feud

(3) - PM Magazine

- All In the Family

- Benny Hill Show

- Muppet Show

- Family Foud

12 - Inside Baseball

(14) - Fraggle Rock

16 - Dragnet 20 - Solid Gold

21) - Crossfire

22 - M'A'S'H

24 - Better Health

60 - People's Court 57 - Dr. Who

(5) - PM Magazine

(B) - News

20 - Entertainment Tonight 20 - Barney Miller

8:00 P.M.

12 - USFL Football: San Antonio at Houston

To - Willie Nelson & Family This special was taped at the Opera House in Austin, Texas

(57) - Wild World of Animals

7:30 P.M.

gurnents over the use of animals in medical testing (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 25 - Concierto GO - MOVIE: 'The Detective' A

10:30 P.M.

- Egb Newhart Show

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11:00 P.M.

- Best of Saturday Night.

11:15 P.M

- Nat'l Lampoon Hot

20 - Alfred Hitchcock 29 - Edouard Manet 'Painter of (25) - 24 Horas 8:30 P.M. Independent Network

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends 9:00 P.M. 3 6 1 22 00 40 - Norrs 3 6 - One Day at a Time A - The Mery Show D - Tellevision and

(12) - SportsCenter (16 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour 18 - Dr. Gene Scott (16) - Dr. Gene Scott 22 30 - MOVIE: 'Family Reunion' Part 2 24 (57) - Great Performances Buddenbrooks. After inheriting the family business, Johann forces his daughter to marry a (3) (6) - Scarecrow and Mrs.-King Amanda and Lee trace an 24 - Dr. Who King Amanda and Lee trace an arms smuggling ring to a direct sales cosmetics corporation. (R) 38 - Twilight Zone she loves. (90 min.) [Closed Cap- (12) - Mazda SportsLook (25) - Reporter 41 (25) - El Maleficio

11:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 3 - Barney Miller 3 (1) - One Day at a Time (5) - Baretta (II) - News Mark and Barbara decide to con-Sider adoption (R) - Hart to Hart B) (40) - Nightline 14 - MOVIE: 'The Hunter' A (B) - Hawaii Five-O professional bounty hunter tracks ball jumpers to every corner of the country Steve McGueen, Kathryn Harrold, Eli Wallach, 1980 Rated PG. era House in Austin, Texas

(16) - Queen's Club Tennis

BO, year-old outdoorsman, refuses to leave his resort when a (IB - Dr. Gene Scott

O - MOVIE: 'Sea Hawk' A
sea-going Robin Hood salls
against the Spaniards in the nam
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June 19, 1984 This coming year marks the beginning of a good building cycle. Foundations can be laid that will lead to greater materi-

al security. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be successful today regarding objectives that can be accomplished swiftly. You might not do as well in matters requiring staying powers. Want to find out to whom you're best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019, Be sure to state your zodies also. state your zodiac sign.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) it's important today to know when to stop selling. You'll know how to talk your way into a good

your way out of it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be fair
in business matters today but,
by the same token, don't give viRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not permit your pride to get in the way today and cause you to reject the ideas or suggestions of others just because you didn't think of these

didn't think of them.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 25) Try
to handle important financial
matters as early as possible
today. Conditions tend to get more complicated by late after noon. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) in

your haste to conclude impor-tant matters today, you must be careful not to leave any loose ends. Don't let the good you do unrawal. you do unravel. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Look out for your self-inter ests today but do not do so at the expense of anyone else. It's better to suffer materially than to lose a valued pal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Friends will be willing to go out of their way to be of assistance. to you today but, uncharacter-istically, you may reject a cry for help from another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Where your major interests are concerned today, you may rep-resent two extremes. Some all-uations you'll handle masterful-by while making a mess of others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You'll be lucky today in involve-ments that include others but ments that include others but in matters where your interest is focused only on yourself, you may not do too well.

ARIEB (Merch 21-April 19) Both opportunity and confusion are likely to be prevalent in your affairs today. Do not allow the negative influences to overpower the positive ones.

TAURUS (April 29-May 29) Be tolerant and forgiving with close pala today. If they do things that displease you, do your best to look the other way.

TO CLEAN artificial flowers, place them theads down in a paper bag, add sait and shake well. To clean out storage areas in your home or garage, place an ad in classified telling our readers what you have for sale.

# Connecticut In Brief

Two seized for cocaine HARTFORD - Two men arrested at Bradley International Airport with cocaine valued at over \$1 million face a variety of drug charges today in

artford Superior Court. A police spokesman said the men were arrested Sunday on the narcotics charges after one arrived on a 2: 15 a.m. flight from Miami, Fla. He picked up a package which had been sen counter-to-counter air freight and signed for it under a fictitious name, officials said. He and the companion who met him were arrested after the package was opened, revealing a briefcase containing I kilogram of relatively pure cocaine.

Michael C. Hutchinson, 35, of Miami, was
charged with criminal impersonation, possession
of cocaine with intent to sell and conspiracy to sell

Man to be arraigned

narcotics, police said. His companion, identified as Matthew J. Krell, 27, of Pittsfield, Mass., was

charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell and conspiracy to sell narcotics, official

NORWICH - A 27-year-old Norwich man will be arraigned today on charges of capital felony murder in connection with the deaths of a 20-year-old mother and her 3-year-old daughter. Police said an intensive, around-the-clock investigation led to the arrest of Jerry Daniels, who they said was an acquaintance of the murdered woman.

Officials identified the woman as Christine Whipple and her daughter, Amy Russell. They were found by a neighbor Saturday morning in their first-floor apartment in Norwich, where they had been living only about two months. The state Medical Examiner's Office said Sunday Ms. Whipple died of stab wounds to the chest and Amy died of slash wounds to the neck Both deaths were ruled a homicide

Gang leader found slain HARTFORD - Two men were arrested or

murder charges today for Sunday's shot-gun slaying of a former leader of the Ghetto Brothers street gang, police said. Police said the body of Benny Gonzalez, 25, was ound in a wooded and grassy area near Main Street about 10 a.m. Sunday. Police said two me were arrested early today in connection with the slaying. The identities of the two or circumstan-

ces surrounding their arrest were not imme diately available. Police said they did not have a motive for the shooting, but said the death "doesn't appear to be gang-related." Police said Gonzalez was shot at least once in the chest. An autopsy is to be

Police said they are investigating reports Gonzalez had recently left the Ghetto Brothers gang, and asked anyone with information to come forward.

Gonzalez received widespread publicity in 198 because of increasing gang violence in Hartford between the Ghetto Brothers and the Savage Nomads. Former Deputy Mayor Robert F. Ludgin also raised some questions when the city Board of Education hired Gonzalez as a para-professional to work with troubled students Gonzalez resigned from the job in January 198 gun, a charge for which he spent six months in federal prison. Before he was sentenced, he spoke of disbanding the gang and "retiring" from street

Two die in I-95 crash

WESTPORT - Two people died Sunday morning after the car they were driving swerved off Interstate 95, rolling over and bursting into Police said the car was eastbound on the

swerved to left and struck a concrete divide The car skidded along the guard rails and hit the Hills Point Road overpass, police said. The car then rolled over and burst into flames, which engulfed the car and its driver and one passenger police said. The pair were pronounced dead at 5:35 a.m.

Police are not yet releasing the identification of the two people or any other information.

Ambulance attendant hurt

HARTFORD - An ambulance attendant's arm was severely cut and a motorist suffered head, neck and chest injuries when an ambulance hit a car after it sped through a red light, police said An L&M ambulance responding to a report of a drunken person about 5 p.m. Saturday ran a red light at Albany Avenue and Garden Street and hit

light at Albany Avenue and Garden Street and hit a station wagon, said Sgt. Robert Bushey.

The ambulance rolled on its side, pinning attendant Cammy Cupino's arm underneath. Cupino, 21, of Plantsville, was severely cut on the right arm, said Bushey.

The driver of the station wagon, David Singh, 27, of West Hartford, was taken to Hartford Meeting with beard neck and chest injuries but Hospital with head, neck and chest injuries but was in good condition, Bushey said. The ambulance driver, Dwayne Jones, 26, of control signals, he said.

Police find body

POMFRET - The chief medical examiner's office should reveal today the cause of the death of a man whose body was found in the driveway of his home on Firetower Road. Robert E. Menard, 34, was found lying dead in his driveway about 8:15 a.m. Sunday by his landlord, state police spokesman Adam Berluti

He was pronounced dead at the scene about 1:30 p.m. by Medical Examiner Dr. Sherman Waldron. The identification was made by Menard's landlord and a neighbor. Berluti said the death is being treated a will eventually be considered a homicide, he said.

# Parents of murder victim offer reward

LISBON (UPI) — The parents of a 17-year-old high school student have leading to the arrest and conviction of

her murderer. Roger and Sharon Baribeault announced the reward at a Sunday news conference in their home while police expanded their search for a suspect

wanted in the slaying of Wendy Baribeault, whose half-naked body was found under a pile of stones near her Raribeault said the reward might "induce people who don't much care one way or the other" to come forward

Sgt. Edward Dailey presented a composite picture drawn from witnesses accounts and said officials were also seeking a compact blue car with a windshield wiper on the rear window.
"The descriptions of the man seen

following her were the same as other

ity had already produced a number of calls with information which police were busy checking out. But, he said, they had received "nothing to point toward an early solution." An autopsy performed on the body determined Miss Baribeault died from

A command post was set up in the no longer referred to as a witness, but town hall and police stopped motorists and interviewed neighbors, showing them the composite picture of the suspect, described as white, 6 feet tall, clean-shaven, with a medium build and

He was wearing dark pants and a short-sleeved shirt, police said. parents, was last seen Wednesday afternoon walking along Route 12 on

descriptions of a man driving a car between 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m." convenience store. Her parents be-came worried when she did not return home by 10:30 p.m. and reported her missing.
A volunteer firefighter found her body Friday about 100 feet from Route

> State police said authorities were initially seeking a man seen walking witness. Now. Dailey said, the man "is as a suspect. Members of the state police Major

> Crime Squad "are working as fast as they can" following up leads and interviewing neighbors, officials said.
>
> Dailey said officials are also seeking a witness described as a "blond, teenage boy who had gold chains around his neck."

> the same time on the opposite side of

"We don't suspect him of any involvement in the crime," Dailey stressed. "We believe he's afraid to come forward thinking we'll make him

For many of the 3,500 residents of the quiet town in southeastern Connecticut Ron Raymond, a neighbor of the Baribeaults, said most of the residents have been keeping their children close naked from the waist up, buried beneath rocks torn from a nearby stone

Miss Baribeault was a junior at Norwich Free Academy. "It was a tragedy for this town to experience," said First Selectman Jeremiah A. Shea "I mean, you look at the condition of the world: a 17-year-old "He was walking down Route 12 at girl walking down the street You

First tent circus since 1944

# Big Top goes up again Bushnell Park

HARTFORD (UPI) - Residents still remember the inferno that left 168 dead and more than 500 injured when the huge 220 feet by 550 feet cotton tent of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus caught fire 40 years ago. When the tent goes up in Bushnell complete with high-wire acts, trapeze artists and animal shows, it will be the first time a tent circus has come to town since that disaster, the worst circus fire

laws enacted during the intervening four decades have eliminated any need

State Police Lt. Edmund Dunstone commanding officer of investigation, said, "It's too bad that it had to come from a tragedy, but the Hartford circus fire of 1944 was responsible for new and tough laws." A tent will be set up in the park for the

Big Apple Circus shows running through Sunday.

safety in tent shows, and those enacted in Connecticut were particularly strong, Dunstone said. "A lot of shows avoid us today because of our tough requirements, he said. "We don't allow things like lions jumping through flaming hoops or gas engines inside a tent."

Materials used must be flameresistant, and on the day a circus opens, "A state trooper is there to make sure the tent goes up right, and he stays with the circus until it leaves town,"

truck be outside a circus tent. "When a circus applies to us (for a permit), our office does a plot plan on the site to make sure there is good access, and we talk about fire and police protection," Dunstone said. Four off-duty firefighters will man the truck during performances and two others will be at the site for all performances, a stark contrast to the

situation in 1944 when the Hartford Fire

Department was not officially notified

Four persons die in Sunday accidents

vehicle's roof, police said.

By United Press International

ton man was killed in an accident about At least four people were killed Sunday in three separate traffic accidents in Connecticut, police said. In Westport, two people died about abutment on the Hillspoint Road Overpass on Interstate 95, rolled over and burst into flames engulfing the car and its occupants

Police said today they were still trying to positively identify the

Food bank plans survey

of hungry in Connecticut

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The Connec- kitchens and other non-profit agencies

YARDS AHEAD

ticut Food Bank, an organization that

helps feed the hungry, plans to launch a

statewide hunger survey to determine

the federal government is, or is not,

Mark Patton, "We are assuming that

the degree and growth of need has

outstripped the service, both public and

The food bank solicits donations of

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issisting people in need," said director

whether the needs of the hungry are

"We want to illustrate to what degree

1:41 a.m. on North Shore Road. State Police said Keith R. Silvernale was a passenger in a car driven by Michael J. Kelley, 20. also of Harwington. Police said the Kelley vehicle was

In Litchfield, a 20-year-old Harwing-

heading north when it slid sideways as it rounded a curve. The right side of the crashed head-on into a bridge rail. The utility pole then fell on the

in the state. It will announce the survey

The project, expected to be com-

pleted this fall, will ask soup kitchens and food pantries how many clients

they serve, who they are and whether

they have seen an increase in the

today at an open house to celebrate the

food bank's second anniversary.

were listed in stable condition, a hospital spokeswoman said. In Danbury, Gary Jennings, 20, died Sunday after his motorcycle collided

State Police said Silvernale, who was

sitting in the right rear area of the car.

Kelley and another passenger, Scott

was pronounced dead at the scene.

Sadler, were taken to Charlotte Hun-

gerford Hospital in Torrington. They

He was apparently traveling at a high rate of speed and crossed the center line when rounding a curve colliding with a car driven by James Saviano, 22, of Danbury, police said. Saviano swerved to avoid the collision, but Jennings motorcycle hit the

left front of the car, police said. Police head-on with a car about 1:05 a.m. on said Jennings received the motorcycle

Police seek public's aid

HARTFORD (UPI) - Police hope "Aaron Lipidus." Wolf checked Chisomeone will come forward and identify a body lying at the state medical examiner's morgue.
Police Detective Curt Wolf said Sunday the man, who dropped dead of a heart attack June 4, was carrying a years old, 5 feet 6, 160 pounds and has social security card identifying him a light-colored beard, mustache and address when he registered at the downtown hotel, officials said.

cago for the street address Lipidus used, and though Lunt Avenue is there, the number he used isn't. The unidentified man is about 70

"Maybe he talked to somebody Wolf said the Social Security downtown." Wolf said "Maybe some Administration had no record of body knew where he was going to









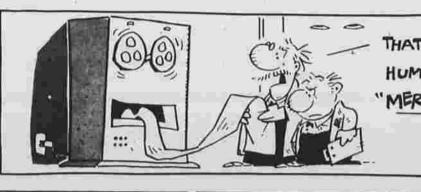






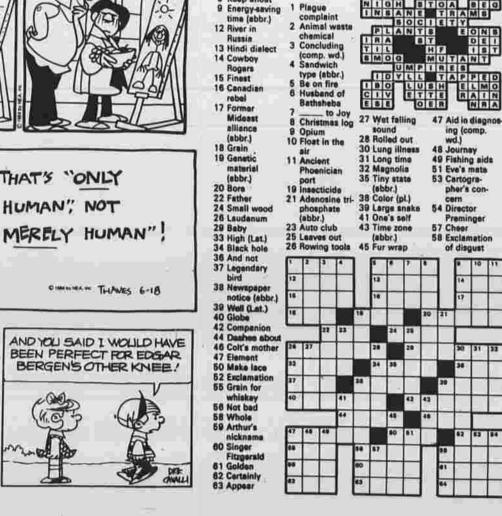






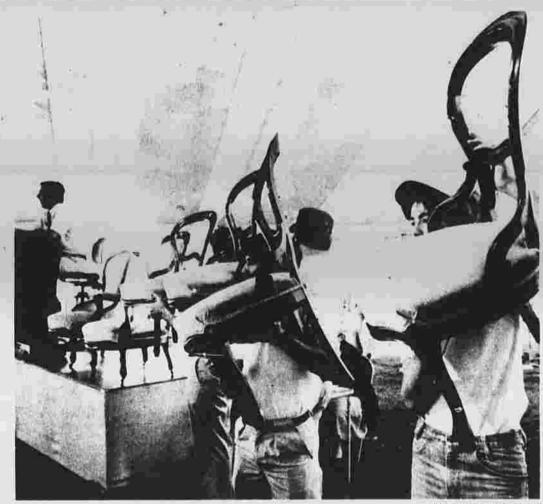






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18-room home is up for sale. She bought

Ed Boland, the president of B & B Oil of

Manchester, tries out a carved highback

chair before bidding opened on Satur-

scratch my head," he said. "But

Weisses and Joel Janendas."

I'll always remember the Bob

Thomson was regional recreation

manager for the city of Eugene

Ore. Before that he was an administrative assistant for the

Des Moines, Iowa, Park and

Recreation Department, and

Recreation Department.

worked for the Iowa City Park and

A native of Iowa, Thomson holds

The van was purchased with a

The third employee to be hired

with the grant funds will be a

The newly authorized grant of

\$38,000 is the second granted by the

state Department of Mental Retar-

part-time nurse/hygienist to han-

of Transportation.

a bachelor's degree in business

Prior to coming to Manchester.

day at the Riker auction

Thomson quits as rec chief

will be hard to replace. "He works

hard and believes in what he is

Joel Janenda, chairman of the

commission, could not be reached

for comment this morning.

Thomson said he had mixed

Workshop gets \$38,000 grant

The workshop will hire a full-

communication skills, Mrs. Prytko

convalescent homes to tell people about the programs available at

program of Mansfield Training by the handicapped.

She said the new instructor will dle training, diagnostic therapy, also visit homes, group homes, and medical needs of the severerly

doing," Sylvester said.

Two members of the Advisory feelings about leaving

expressed suprise and regret when "I'm absolutely looking so for-

informed today of Thomson's ward to my new challenge — it's resignation. ward to my new challenge — it's great in that respect," he said.

"I thought he was doing a great "But the thing you always hate to

ion, Laurie Prytko, executive time instructor to work with the

director of the Manchester Associ- hearing impaired clients and to

ation for Retarded Citizens, an- train workshop instructors in

teach communication skills to the workshop.
retarded clients of the workshop, Mrs. Prytko said the workshop

particularly eight hearing- will also hire a part-time instructor

paired clients who have been and driver. The employee will

enrolled the in the workshop as assist the instructor and will drive begins July 1.

job," said commission member leave behind are the good friends,

Dorothy Brindamour. "He did the acquaintances."

Auction workers hold up a set of chairs, shortly after bidding started on Satur-

day about 10 a.m. at Eleanor D. Riker's a luxury condominium in Bridgeport,

# It's a bargain at only \$5,630

market - asking price \$300,000 - and has bought a luxury condominium in Bridgeport, the city where three of her five children were born, and where she spent the first 10 years of her married life. "I'm 78. I'm facing reality. That's what it's all about," Mrs. Riker said.

The Rikers are one of Manchester's most prominent families. Mrs. Riker's husband, the late Andrew Lawrence Riker, was the son of the inventor of the Locomobile, a race car which was the first American winner of the Vanderbilt Cup Race in 1908. It's still prized among those who love vintage automobiles. Some of the contents of her home had already been spoken for. She had donated some things to the Museum of Art, Science and Industry in Bridgeport and her children had already taken what they'd On Saturday, it appeared she'd left plenty for the

AND THE CROWDS CAME. Two policemen helped direct traffic, including two shuttle buses which carried auction-goers from the Case Mills parking lots to the Riker home. Three porta-toilets and a food concession truck were parked on the well-manicured

Riker grounds. Shortly after the bidding opened at 10 a.m., Ron Zavarella of Manchester stood watching the bidding. holding onto a blue checkbook. His girlfriend, Darlene Viera of Manchester, stood beside him. She said Ron's mother had wanted a marble-topped table. But he wasn't bidding wildly

More than one person in the crowd appeard amazed at some of the prices. 'There's a couple of nice things I looked at, but I'm

just not willing to spend these prices," one woman said, munching on a chocolate chip cookie she'd bought from the food concession truck. Ed Boland, the president of B & B Oil Co. of Manchester, was pleased with his purchase: two oil paintings for \$25. He said he went for the paintings'

Boland, like many auction-goers, said most items fetched unusually-high prices "just because of where

He'd been at the morning's preview, and had eyed a set of high-back wooden chairs. He said he was prepared to pay \$600. The chairs later went for \$1,250. Boland said he left when the auction ended about 2:45 p.m. "I didn't intend to stay all day but things got

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and oversees a staff of eight

We will review them, of course,

but they were updated so recently

I don't think any changes will be

Park and Recreation Commission

tered Workshop by the state

Department of Mental Retarda-

The association operates the

ation to hire three people to help

nounced today

**Obituaries** 

Teresa Coe, 85, of 385 W. Center St., died this morning at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. She was the

are no calling hours. Donations may be made to the Hartford She was born in Portugal Nov. 12, 1898, and lived in Hartford for many years before coming to She is survived by a daughter, Patricia Simao of East Hartford; a son, Adelino Coehlo of Manchester; 10 grandchildren; and 16

funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at Watkins Funeral me, 142 E. Center St., with a Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery mfield. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Bessie B. Price Brackley

SOUTH WINDSOR - Bessie B Price Brackley, 72, of 614 Rye St. died Saturday at Manchester norial Hospital. She was a former Manchester resident. She is survived by a son, Ronald ters. Tanva Brackley of South Windsor, with whom she made her Manchester: a brother, Norman Price of Oswego, N.Y.; three

The funeral was this morning at

COVENTRY - Roberta MacL-

achlan Muldoon, 55, of 2922 Main

was the wife of Calvin C. Muldoon.

Hartford, and had been a resident

of Manchester before moving to Coventry 17 years ago. She owned

and operated Calbert Quilts of

Coventry for several years. She

was a member of the Second

Congregational Church of Coven-

try and had served on the finance

She is survived by her mother

Olga C. MacLachlan of Coventry;

two sons. Thomas E. Muldoon of

Manchester and Joseph R. Mul-

doon of Coventry; three daughters

Ann Muldoon at home, Susan J

brother, Rutherford MacLachlan

of Manchester: four sisters. Min-

nie Stearns of Manchester, and

Pauline Bradford, all of Florida:

Shirley Murphy, Sarah Krouse and

committee for several years.

She was born Nov. 25, 1928, in

Roberta M. Muldoon

nd nephews

the Holmes Funeral Home, 40 Main St., Manchester, Burial will Margaret Wittke Zanis be at the conveniece of the family

Margaret Wittke Zanis, 83, of 354 Center St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Germany and came to Manchester in 1923. She worked as a domestic for more than 50 years. She was a member of the AARP and the Manchester Senior Citizens

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Private burial will be in East Cemetery, There

Foundation for Public Giving, 45 S. Main St., West Hartford, 06107, or

to the Fragment Society of the

econd Congregational Church of

BRISTOL - Pierre R. Caron, 56,

Claudette Thibault Caron. Besides his wife, he is survived

by four sons, Robert of Manches-ter, Richard of East Hartford,

Randall and Ronald, both of

Bristol; two daughters, Joyce Karen of Brighton, Mass., and Janet Tessier of Manchester;

three brothers, Eugene Caron of South Dartmouth, Mass., Lionel J.

Caron of Canton, and Paul R.

Caron of Meriden; and several

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11

Forestville. Burial will be at 2 p.m.

in St. James Cemetery, Manches-

ter. Calling hours are Tuesday

rom 9:30 a.m. until the time of

burial at the O'Brien Funeral

Home, 24 Lincoln Ave., ·Fore-

stville. Donations may be made to

the American Heart Association

Dorothy Moore of Iverness, Fla.; a sister, Hedwig Lucht of Germany; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Henry R. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.,

with the Rev. S. Johnson officaiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday Cunningham of Manchester, and Memorial donations may be made Kathleen M. Lepak of Coventry; a to South United Methodist Church,

> SOUTH WINDSOR - Roger Dart Sherman, 69, of 37 Overlook Road, died Sunday at Manchester

husband of Vivian Crosson He is also survived by a son, Roger F. Sherman of South Windsor; a daughter, Claudia E. Sherman of South Windsor; a sister, Hilda Bay Root of North Tunbridge, Vt.; a brother, Robert W. Sherman of Windsor, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. fanchester. Burial will be in of Claire Street, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at his Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford ome. He was the husband of be made to the Fidelco Guild Dog tion of Connecticut, 45 S. Main St., West Hartford; or to the Wapping

> Mildred Faye Thoren NIANTIC - Mildred Faye

Thoren, 77, of 4 Sunnieside Drive, died Saturday at Lawrence and don. She was a former resident of Manchester, and the widow of Harry E. Thoren. She was a Church in Manchester: She is survived by a son, Robert Anderson of Cambria, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Zrakas, with whom she made her home; two Carson City, Nev., and Lloyd Merriman of Jackson, Mich.; 10 grandchildren; and four great-A graveside service will be

Wednesday at 11 a.m. in East no calling hours. Byles-MacDougall Funeral Service of New London has charge of

MERIDEN - Catherine Sheridan Sipples, 87, of 428 Wall St., died Sunday at the World War I Veterans Memorial Hospital is

Meriden. She was the widow of

She is survived by a daughter. Jude T. Wrinn of Middletown; two sons, Thomas B. Sipples of Man-chester and Paul K. Sipples of Meriden: a sister, Julia Moriarty of Manchester; a brother, Paul B. Sheridan of Meriden: 12 grand children: and several nieces and

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the John J. Ferry and Sons Funeral Home, 88 E Church, Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Calling hours are

# The private funeral will be at the Memorial Hospital. He was the Poland regime claims victory

Solidarity does its vote count.

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elections to demonstrate opposition to the policies of

WARSAW (UPI) - Government officials said today they scored a clear-cut election victory over the Solidarity underground but a boycott by union activists produced the lowest voter turnout in 40 years of communist rule.

Election officials said more than 75 percent of Poland's 26 million registered voters took part in the first nationwide ballot since early 1980, before the workers' uprising that created Solidarity and the subsequent martial-law crackdown The government said the turnout showed "absolute

majority" support for its policies and against those of the outlawed Solidarity union. The union was certain to disagree, however, particularly since voter participation was down so sharply from the 98.87 percent reported four years

More than 1,000 young demonstrators shouting 'Down with the regime" threw rocks at riot police in Nowa Huta, the government said. Elsewhere, there were a few incidents aimed at disrupting the voting but no significant clashes reported.

The 75 percent voter turnout reported early today was "still unofficial." said state election comm chairman Edward Szymansk, but the figure was not expected to change substantially. No previous national election in communist Poland has had a turnout recorded lower than 85 percent.

More than 110,000 local council seats were at stake in the voting, with a requirement that two candidates candidate-screening process guaranteed domination by the Communist party.

Results of the individual races were not expected before Tuesday, along with a final, official count of

voter turnout. In Gdansk, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa ignored the voting and went fishing. Shrugging off the regime's expected victory claims in advance, he said

# Man charged in assault

Henry Williams Friday after his former girlfriend reported that he had attacked her in her mother' Channing Drive apartment, police said. assault. Virginia Boyett told police he came to her mother's home uninvited, police said. When she asked im to leave, he kicked her in the forehead, grabbed her by the hair and threw her to the ground, she told

Ms. Boyett, who is pregnant, tolc police she was afraid Williams had hurt her unborn child, they said.
Williams was released from custody after posting \$250 in bond and ordered to appear Wednesday Manchester Superior Court.







# SPORTS



Ken Blanchard of the New Haven Age Group Track Club gets ready to let the shot put fly in Men's Open Division event Saturday at the MCC Relays. Blanchard took



56-pound weight throw, one of the featured events at Saturday's MCC New England Relays. He failed to place

# Records fall by wayside at Relays

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

Records are made to be broken everyone knows the old adage but matters got out of control at the ninth annual Manchester Community College New England Relays Saturday at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track. As the results of each event and the bsequent new meet marks were patrons from the public address booth, the announcer himself beminoes and when it was over, 19 new names were entered into the track may have accounted for a host of refreshing new talent

Seven of the new marks were set in the Women's High School division, including two by Chamber Award winner as the meet's outstanding performer, Jennifer Dunklin of New York City. Dunklin, who appeared with the highly competitve Dolfin Bronx International Track Club set new meet standards in copping the 100 and 200 meter dashes and then anchored a victorious 4 x 400 relay squad in the Women's Open

Dave Chesbrough from Southern Connecticut State

University and New Haven competes in the discus at

Saturday's MCC New England Relays. Chesbrough was

third in the event and later won the 56-pound weight

Dunklin, who recently gradu-Previous meet bests fell like ated from Music and Arts High in 400 entrants with close to 200 more events), was cited as top per-chasing me." Manhattan and will attend North Carolina State University in the fall, didn't compete on her high newly resurfaced all weather school team this season but ran in as well.

tion," she noted. "In the past, I've Women's Open and High School second to the last stretch," said ran scared, but today I was more divisions. Larry Palmer, a strong Palmer, who poured it on to shatter relaxed against all the high school The 63-event meet featured over nant team in the Men's High School kicking by him and then he was aspiring athletes in the Junior Relays. The 10 kilometer run

Sunday drew over 200 participants, relay.

former for his resounding record triumphs in the 800 and the 4 x 400 Palmer kicked into high gear on several club meets before In addition to the prestigious the turn after the gun lap was fired

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middle distance runner from the old mark by several seconds.

Weaver High (this year's domi- "By the time he looked back, I was

Manchester. Chamber Award, outstanding per"I'm used to running against former awards were presented to in the 800. "My strategy was to the Relays this year, including the

Women's Open award and Tiffany Smith the Women High School

Kym Orr won the Men's Open

thrower Decland Hegarty of Dublin, Ireland and of late, Boston University. Hegarty, who will be representing his home country in the Olympics at Los Angeles next month, won the Manchester gold with a monstrous toss of 237 feet six inches.

discus. The latter two events were

construction of a safety cage. One

of the highlights of the day was the

talented Westchester Puma Track Club, which won seven races, Rich Lewis, who beat out two of his teammates in the 200 and ran on

# Breagy breezes to victory in 10-K race

The 'Irish Connection' lives on. While neither Eamonn Coghlan Turkey Day Five-Mile Road Race champion, nor Richard O'Flynn, defending champ in the MCC New England Relay 10-K Road Race, Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles, Charles Breagy carried the torch for the Irish at the 10-K race held Sunday at the Manches-

ter Community College campus. Breagy, a 1984 graduate of Providence College and represent-ing the Johnson & Wales Athletic Club, second a year ago in the 10-K and fourth last Thanksgiving Day, ran away from the field and won with a time of 30:53. His victory margin over runner

up Chris Fleischman of the Central Massachusetts Striders was 38 seconds and approximately 300 Fleischman, 23, won Saturday's

5,000-meter run at Pete Wigren Track with a time of 14:47.4. His runner-up clocking was 31:31.
Each clocking was a personal best for Fleischman, who knew he was running for second place Sunday. 'I was being conservative today,' said Fleischman, a 1983 graduate of the University of Rochester. "At the beginning I knew the guy from Providence (Breagy) was out of my league. "I wanted to go out with an even pace the first two miles. Today I Fleischman with a big smile. Breagy's clocking was 56 seconds slower than a year ago

emperatures in the mid to high

"I was second last year and fourth Thanksgiving day. Today I was a little slower but got the reward of winning," said Breaghy, coughing periodically from the cold that forced him to miss Saturday's action along with late

70s. A bad chest cold explained his slower time. Nevertheless, Breagy

flight that saw him arrive in Providence Saturday morning at 3 Breagy's strategy was simple. He took the lead at the outset and never looked back. "I broke away in the first mile and kind of want to get into a sprint finish," said Breagy, New England stee-plechase champion the last two

country two years ago. The 25-year-old, 5-11, 152-pound on Bidwell and Wetherell streets and had a 50-yard lead heading to took third-place finisher Bob McCusker at the bottom of Keeney Street, right before the long ardous up hill climb, to move into second

years and an All-American in cross

chasing Breagy but he knew he was racing for second place. Breagy, who is now working for the Rich Paper Box Co., in Johnstown, R.I., said he is now going to take a month off. "I've been racing all year," he cited. McCusker, representing the Hartford Track Club, took third place with a time of 32:47 with David DeValve, representing the Manchester Athletic Club, securing fourth place in 33:08.



Charles Breagy ...10-K winner



Chris Fleischman · · · runner-up



Dave DeValve .takes 4th place



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Leonard delivered run- scoring singles in the 15th for the Giants.

cracked as he added, "Swale died Reed arrived at the Belmont barn

# Scoreboard

# Little League Softball

Army & Novy scored a five runs in the bottom of the fifth to the and another marker in the sixth for a 10-9 win over American Legion Friday night of Woddell Field. Matt Ryan stroked the game-winning single for A&N. Tim Kennedy had two doubles and a single and Jeff Martens and Dove Smith two hits apiece for the winners. Matt and Marc Ursin, Jeff Delissio and Joson Stantzzi each collected two hits apiece for Legion.

In action Saturday, Army & Navy again downed Legion, 15-7. Dane a bases-loaded triple, Martens three hits including a double and three-run homer, Mike Gilbert three hits and Tim Kennedy two for A&N. Roy Brogge, Grag King and Delissio each had two hits for Legion.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
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The Medics nipped Nichols (ire. 4-3, Saturday at Buckley. Chris Conklin and Dove Campbell pitched weil for the Medics with Pat Dwyer adding two hits. Including a double. Campbell socked a game-winning homer in the fifth inning for the Medics. Jad DeQuatro pitched weil, Erik Wolfgang had two hits and Paul Wilhelm beited a two-run homer for Nichols.

MARC took a 12-6 verdict from American Legion Saturday at Valley Field. Ted Schackford homered and doubled for MARC with Eric Rice adding a triple and five RBI. Brad Haves and Mike Vibberts combined for the win. Pam Minella and John O'Marro were best for Legion.

B&J Auto outlasted Sunmnyside Restaurant, 15-14. Mart Helin, Todd Sise and Mike Hamilton hit well and Eric Lang and Nelson Miller fielded well for B&J. Sonny Leffwich, Richard Bursick and Jeremy Easton hit well and Don Marcler and Lani Jacovelli played well defensively for the Josers. Manchester Sea Food downed MAK Painting, 17-8. David Norman, Mike Islieb and Carl Selmon were best for the winners. Bobby Ballard, Brian Burke and Kelth Carlini each had three hits for the Painters.

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Formal's Inn dropped a double-header Saturday at Fitzgerald Field, bowing 6-0 and 10-0 to the Franklin Coronels of West Haven. UConn hurters Denise Hannon and Kathy Biotondi limited the Penguins to seven hits in the twinbill. Karen Wright had three hits and Lisa Schartz a pair for the local entry. The 1-2 Formal's return to action Thursday night at 8:45 against Torring-ton at Fitzgerald Field.

# Baseball

The Ollers outlasted 7-Eleven, 24-14, Saturday at Verplanck. Mike Martin had three hits including a homer and triple, Mike Dore sacked three hits including a homer and triple, Mike Dore sacked three hits including have doubles and Jeff Lazzaris and Paul Elerman had four hits aplece for the Ollers. Rob Cole hit well, and Katle Bukowski and Mart Cavallo did well for the losers.

The Lawyers downed Dalry Queen last Friday, 13-8. Marc Scheinblum and John Read pitched well and Read and Scheinblum each had three hits for the Lawyers. Alike Briere. Kelyon Johnson and Danny Dexter were best for DQ.

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Ryan Barry tassed a five-hitter as Morlarty Brothers whipped DiRosa Cleaners, 10-3, at Buckley Field Saturday's nightcap, Paul Gavarino pitched a 17-1 ming. John Mazurek had a two-run dauble in 18th Inning. In Sunday's nightcap, Paul Gavarino pitched a three-hitter as the Junior Legion Saturday at Valley

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Pete Denz scored a hele-in-one this post weekend, using a 5-iron to ace the 141-yard fifth hole. He was in a foursome with Marsh Warren, Mike Surh and Bill Zwick.

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FOUR-BALL — Lynn Prior-Boots Carnellia-Mary Bilsh-Lee Whitesell St, Rose Robideau-Betty Broucek-Helen Meegan-Claire Zimmer man 55. Meegan-Claire Zimmerman 55,
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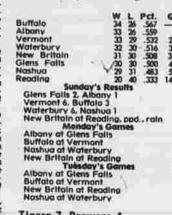
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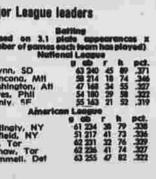
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Greg Norman starts his 40-foot putt which tied him with Fuzzy Zoeller in the fourth round of the U.S. Open in Mamaroneck, N.Y. Twosome will meet in 18-hole playoff

# Norman gets shot at winning Open

By Martin Lader **UPI Sports Writer** 

the fourth round of the U.S. Open produces something of an indescribable sensation. Yet, sometime this afternoon, Greg Norman will get the oppor-

high - that of actually winning the country's most prestigious golfing

Norman wound up with a 1under-par 69 and Zoeller shot 70 to leave them at 4-under 276 for 72 holes. They were the only players from the original field of 156 to break par, and they had a five-shot

the U.S. Open since 1975 when Lou Graham defeated John Mahaffey, starts at 1:45 p.m. EDT. The

put into it," Norman said. " ouldn't put into words the feeling I MAMARONECK, N.Y. — Sink-ing a 40-foot putt on the final hole of the greatest feelings in the Norman lost his only previous

1-1. But that success came in another major when Zoeller de-feated Tom Watson and Ed Sneed in a playoff for the 1979 Masters that enabled Norman to gain a tie for me it's hard to put it into words," said Zoeller, who rarely is

> right now, but what winning the Norman who won his first sent his second shot into the

across the green to the fringe on "Because golf is such an individ- white towel at Norman.

Lewis wastes little time

LOS ANGELES - Carl Lewis he would duplicate Jesse Owens'

Evelyn Ashford and Edwin heat in 11.29, outclassing the rest of the field by 0.28.

wasted little time and few words in feat in the 1936 Games.

in making Olympic team

gaining a spot on the U.S. Olympic Ashford looked strong and confi- away from the third heat's field in dent in winning her heat in the first 11.38. "There's not much to say," round in 11.29 and then taking her In the triple jump final, Mike Lewis said Sunday after he blazed to victory in the 100- meter final, qualifying him in two of the four the first. Her main rivals, Alice the American team with a leap of

Olympic events he hopes to win, at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials.

"Obviously, I'm happy it went this way, and that I won. I trained for this meet, harder than anyone concerned about. I think our relay trials' record, to lead the three-

else. I skipped the TAC meet (last week) where everyone was injured. Now I think I did the right team could break a world record, and I would like to be on it."

Man American team. Jud Logan of North Canton, Ohio (237-9) and Ed Burke of Los Gatos, Calif. (235-7)

ily won the second round's first

Evelyn Ashford and Edwin Moses also moved closer to berths, but the most excitement was created by Lewis and his rivals in the 100-meter.

Evelyn Ashford and Edwin heat in 11.29, outclassing the rest of the field by 0.28.

She has two legs just like I do, heptathlon-record long jump of said Brown of Ashford. "Evelyn is just another person. Everybody's seven-event discipline.

The world champion in the event, Lewis had to overcome a powerful field to pull away and win in 10.06 seconds, an outstanding time considering a headwind of 2.2 meters per second.

The time also set a Los Angeles Coliseum and Trials record.

The other members of the American 100-meter team are surprising Sam Graddy of Atlanta

Manchester American Legion second three times in the things.

playoff on the Tour while Zoeller is

"Winning Augusta did so much at a loss for something to say, "It's 3 Sunday, where a groom was ago when Swale roared to a 4- was sponging him. Swale sat down "there was nothing at all possible very enjoyable to be where I am quietly sobbing and the door to a length triumph in the Belmont Open would mean to me I'm not horse that will never return.

away on the closing hole when he Belmont Stakes just eight days After a drop, Norman chipped an early morning workout, the left, and then followed with his 1977 Triple Crown winner Seattle Zoeller, waiting in the next lap around Belmont's group, good-naturedly waved a main track. He was in his stall and

qualify in the 200 and long jump. If he were to win the golds in all four Williams ran second to Ashford

# Roenicke swing worth a million

AL roundup

Gary Roenicke has a swing that's worth a million bucks. Roenicke hit a grand slam off. Dennis Rasmussen in the eighth inning Sunday to give the Baltimore Orioles a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees — and make a millionaire of Ann Sommers of Baltimore Orioles' game in 25 years and doesn't know who

connected for his fourth career WMAR-TV, the Orioles' flagship

station based in College Park, Md., and Equitable Bank pick names as Orioles' players come to bat during

award prizes depending on how grand slam during a "lucky inning," a station official said.

going to go out and celebrate tonight," Roenicke said. "In the ninth inning, they told me we were involved in something with the grand slam but I didn't know it was my inning. I've won some money for people in the past but never a

save. Bob McClure, 1-2, took the

of left-hander Mike Flanagan, 6-5, who went the distance despite a rocky start. Flanagan surrendered a two-run homer to Don Baylor in rek homered, doubled and drove in At Anaheim, Calif., Andre the first inning then settled down

Tigers 7, Brewers 4
At Milwaukee, Tom Brookens' two-run triple highlighted a fiverun fifth inning that enabled the Tigers to sweep their three-game series. Dave Rozema, 3-0, allowed one run and four hits in five innings for the victory. Aurelio Lopez worked four innings for his eighth

Roenicke is, hit the jackpot in willion dollars."

WMAR-TV-Equitable Bank's Homered for the past but never a least but n with a cut finger.

At Oakland, Calif., Tom Pacio- alndians 4, Angels 3 and blanked the Yankees the rest of the way.

four innings of scoreless relief to spark the White Sox' triumph. Tom eighth and lift the Indians.

three-run homer with one out in the Stanton, 3-1, pitched 12-3 innings in

3-for-4 and drove in two runs to lead At Kansas City, Mo., Dave Jim Clancy, 6-6, scattered five hits Engle's two-run double highligh-ted a three-run third inning that Roy Lee Jackson worked four

three runs and Juan Agosto tossed Thornton hooked a home run off

# Phillies punch hole in Cubs' balloon straight losses will motivate our and a bases-loaded walk to help 7-1, got the win.

team to the point where they will Charlie Lea, 11-3, become the NL's want to not only to their best but first 11-game winner. Jeff Reardon

NL roundup

ment around Wrigley Field was unreal. Then the Phillies pro-

Corcoran had three hits and scored four times Sunday to lead Philadel- New York. phia to a homer-filled 9-7 triumph Eight homers were hit in the from Cincinnati Friday, fell to 3-8. over the Chicago Cubs for a sweep of their four-game series.

game. Keith Moreland hif two for Chicago and Ron Cey and Bob for New York.

Darryl Strawberry hit two homers for New York. of their four-game series. Chicago and Ron Cey and Bob
It was the Phillies' fifth straight Dernier each hit one. Virgil, for the Cubs, who have been homered for the Phillies. causing an early stir in the NL Expos 5, Pirates 3

show the Phillies and the rest of the

league that they are for real,"

Chicago manager Jim Frey said

The Phillies, who swept the Cubs

Braves 6, Reds 5

At St. Louis, Willie McGee had Francisco pitchers, was credited for the first time in a four-game three hits and Ricky Horton, 3-0, with his fourth victory without a series at Wrigley Field since and Bruce Sutter combined to lead August 1977, took over first place in the Cards. Sutter earned his 16th the division, a half-game ahead of save. Bruce Berenyi, making his first start since being acquired

> At Atlanta, Dale Murphy drilled inning run to lead the Astros to a his 15th homer of the year, a two-run shot in the seventh, and Ryan, 7-2, had been sidelined with

# Derby champ Swale dies suddenly

ELMONT, N.Y. - Barn 3 at

stable was open and waiting for a American title two weeks ago in distant seventh-place showing in

A heart attack initially was Belmont Park is usually busy, but preliminary results of an filled with the precise activity of autopsy performed by two patholostrenuous at all, and he was fine trainer Woody Stevens and his gists Sunday afternoon were afterwards. On his way back to the

Swale, the 1984 Kentucky Derby winner who rebounded from a Sunday at Belmont Park following Slew had just finished a galloping

# sponged down by a groom at 6:45 Stakes, was stunned by his colt's Stephens paused and his voice "He really seemed like he was in He just keeled over suspected as the cause of death, perfect health," he said. "The workout was a normal one, not

But all was nearly silent at Barn Stevens, elated just nine days and seemed line. But as the boy within five minutes, but that

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# Swale's record

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# ................... Car Racing

High Life 400
At Brooklyn, Mich., June 17
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surprising Sam Graddy of Atlanta (10.21), who was stride-for-stride with Lewis until the S0-meter mark, and pro football prospect Ron Brown (10.23). World record-holder Calvin Smith, recovering

# the best field ever, including the 1976 Olympic final."

# the happiest day of my life." Harvey Glance, a 1976 Olympian the happiest day of my life." Harvey Glance, a 1976 Olympian who finished seventh in the eightman field, said he was part of something special. "There's no loser," Glance said. "Everyone's a winner. This was the win had two hits for Manchester scored three times in the fifth inning to win it with a Bill Masse inside-the-park homer with Custer aboard the big blow. Here innings of scoreless relief. Ken Krajewski and Mike Custer each had two hits for Manchester. "There's no loser," Glance said. "Everyone's a winner. This was the winter with Custer aboard the big blow. Here in the opener, pitching with Custer aboard the big blow. Here in the fifth inning to win it with a Bill Masse inside-the-park homer with Custer aboard the big blow. Here in the fifth inning to win it with a Bill Masse inside-the-park homer with Custer aboard the big blow. Here in the fifth inning to win it with a Bill Masse inside-the-park homer with Custer aboard the big blow. Here in the fifth inning to win it with a Bill Masse inside-the-park homer with Custer aboard the big blow. Here in the fifth inning to win it with a Bill Masse inside-the-park homer with Custer aboard the big blow. Here in the opener, pitching three innings of scoreless relief. Here in the opener with Custer aboard the big blow. Here in the opener with Custer aboard the big blow. Here in the opener with Custer aboard the big blow. Here in the fifth inning to win it with a Bill Masse inside-the-park homer with Custer aboard the big blow. Here in the fifth inning to win it with a Bill Masse inside-the-park homer with Custer aboard the big blow. Here in the fifth inning to win it with a Bill Masse inside-the-park homer with Custer aboard the big blow. Here in the fifth inning to win it with a Bill Masse inside-the-park homer with Custer aboard the big blow.

# Manchester American Legion scored three times in the third inning and added six runs in the inning and added six runs in the fifth, the latter frame with only one hit. That was a three-run triple by custer. Ron Brown (10.23). World recordholder Calvin Smith, recovering from an injury, rallied to finish fourth in 10.29. Graddy, a 20-year-old sophomore at Tennessee, said, "This is the happiest day of my life." Iem, Mass., 5-2, at Manchester Community College. The victories push Manchester to 3-2 overall. It resumes play Thursday with a Zone Eight contest against Rockville at MCC at 6 o'clock. Manchester is 0-1 in Manchester scored three times to the fifth inning to win it with a

The Post 102 entry broke the game open with two big innings. It

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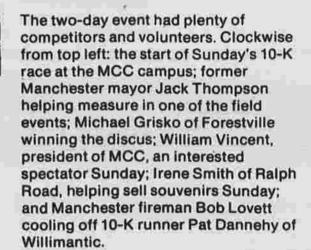
















What speakers will accommodate diverse musical taste?

Question: I listen to many types of music, so I need speakers that will sound natural with all types of usic. I have owned three pairs of speakers so far and I find the pair that sounds the best with rock or jazz sounds boomy and unnatural with classical. A different pair sounds good with classical but will not produce the sound levels needed for rock without damage. The third pair is an obvious compromise a they sound unnatural with everything. Where can I get one pair of speakers that can reproduce all types o

Answer: As you have found from experience, all speaker systems are compromise designs. If they are lesigned for a specific purpose, the price can be kept down to a reasonable level. For example, good speakers for classical music can be purchased for as and cost a mere \$20,000 each! If you are not willing to

Supermarket Shopper



Stereo Expert Jack Bertrand

can be had for as little as \$250 each. But when both of There are some speakers, namely Infinity's reference standard, that will reproduce any music

pay at least \$2,000 for a pair of speakers, you should stick to the two pairs you own now and use them when needed for each type of music.

Question: I bought a BSR P232 turntable. It came with an ADC QLM 30 cartridge which I am not happy with. I bought a Pickering cartridge to replace it with and discovered that the Pickering won't fit in the tonearm. What can I do to get better performance with the turntable?

Answer: Your BSR P232 turntable is specifically designed to give great performances with ADC QLM series cartridges, therefore it is not important that other brands may not fit. I am not surprised that you are not happy with the performance of the QLM 38 model as this is their lowest-priced cartridge and sells technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road.

that will give improved performance. QLM 32 for \$55, QLM for \$70 and Qlm 36 for \$95. One of these will fill

One point to remember is that all QLM series cartridge bodies are identical. The difference between models is the needle assembly used. You can turn a QLM 30 into any other model by simply

This is a great feature for those people who use their

If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, the Stereo Expert, PO Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn., 06040. Bertrand is a licensed

# Now, coupon computers: futuristic money-saving

United Feature

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your favorite super- watch, a variety of cou-

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cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking fo the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers are worth \$12.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$32. These offers require refund forms:

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L'ERIN Cash Back Offer. Receive a \$1 to \$3 refund on L'Erin Moisture Fresh Liquid Make-Up, L'Erin Twice the Glow Blushing Powder Duos or Moisturizing Coverstick, Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols on the panels from the cartons for a \$3 refund, two Universal Product Code panels for a \$2 refund, one Universal Product Code panel for a \$1 refund. (The proof of purchase for the Moisture Fresh Liquid Makeup is the label from the back of the bottle). Also, include the register tape(s) with the purchas price(s) circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

end flap from a cosmetic purchase, plus the register tapes with the purchase prices circled. Expires Nov 30, 1984

TONI Silkwave \$2 Refund. Send the required proof of purchase seal from any Toni Silkwave, Lightwaves or Curler and Curver Assortment, plus the dated register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Jan. 30, 1985.

The toughest part of fixing a

gallons a year. And the repairs

after a year of leaking will be no

easier than when the leak is first

screwdriver and pliers. If the

faucet is a tub-shower faucet, you

may need a set of special socket

THE FIRST STEP is to turn off

the water supply. If you're fixing just one side, hot or cold, of a

has handy shutoff valves beneath

it, you need to turn off only the side

fixture shutoffs, you'll have to turn

off the branch water supplies or the

To remove the faucet handle.

be advisable to replace the entire

main house supply.

The tools needed for faucet work

leaking faucet is getting to the job,

# market and walk up to a pons appear on the shoppers' hand. computer terminal screen, you select the ones "There are no comple (something like a video you want and they auto- cated buttons to push, right there, ready to use. president of Electronic

man who wondered why coupons, supermarket shoppers That's enough to boggle

Designing a computer Touch machines already that would safeguard the installed. coupons and at the same If you are an organize time be simple to use for a coupon clipper, you realshopper who knew no- ize that the coupon com thing about computers puter has at least one big wasn't easy. Lemon be- drawback. A shoppe gan experimenting in doesn't know what cou-1980. It wasn't until three pons are available until

shopper to use the want - additional ways to

The shopper then

packing nut. Remove this nut to several options. Again, you can reveal the stem and any old replace the whole assembly, but

other end of the stem, you may find trouble matching new fixtures to

Then you will see the packing-nut lasting swivel-head seat washer

Remove any old packing from between washer and seat upon

stem. If it shows areas that are in a straight down action rather

appearance or a groove. It may also be ragged and brittle from old washer into the hole. Depending on

around the stem and examine the closing. The washer meets the sea

How to fix leaky faucets

one drop a second will waste a the seat washer secured to the end

are a large adjustable wrench, it if possible. The seat washer is

loosen the Phillips-head screw that replaced with you when you go to

holds it to the stem. Sometimes this screw is located beneath a decora-

tive trim cap in the center of the packing if you had to remove old

handle. The cap either unscrews or packing from around the stem.

putty knife. Handles lift or are stem for four or five turns just

pried off of the upper end of the above the threads. There are

stem. If you have old faucets and several kinds of packing. The most

the parts in the following descrip-tion, keep this alternative in mind. found the area of the washer and

want to replace them. Also, it may graphite coating.

d off by prying with a This is simply wound around the

packing around the stem. On the

but you shouldn't put it off. Only a rubber O-ring and, just beyond, holes in the basin or tub. Another

of the stem with a washer screw.

badly rusted or corroded, replace

probably the source of the leak or

the drip. Check it for a flattened

These reach behind the wall to remove the packing nuts so you age. Replace this washer whether it appears to be in good shape or not. It is secured with a screw. If

the screw is rusty, replace it with a

IT IS NOT easy to tell much

about a faucet seat by looking at it.

For best results and to avoid

having to repeat this whole proce-

dure soon, replace it too. Be sure to

get one of the same size and shape

some are beveled and there are

three or four common sizes.

In most cases, this does the job.

faucet assembly. As you identify Reassemble the faucet and tighten to get a nice smooth surface on the

washer and the faucet seat.

matically pop out of a slot, says Bill Haggerty, vice It sounds like a Advertising Network. shopper's dream come makers of the Easy Touch

true. No more clipping, no Coupon Machine. "It's as more forgetting coupons easy as touching the at home. But it's no screen." dream. Coupon compu-ters like this do exist and done. A second later, eight before long they will prob- new coupons appear on ably be in every super- the screen. If the shopper market in the country. doesn't want any of these The father of the coupon a third and fourth series of computer is Chet Lemon, coupons appear. The ma-a Dallas, Texas, business-chines show a total of 32

couldn't get the coupons the mind of any avid they wanted, right there coupon clipper, but does it in the supermarket where work? The people at the the savings would do them Electronic Advertising the most good. Lemon claim that shoppers have became convinced that redeemed 60 percent to 80 this was a job for a percent of the coupons

about three years.

years later that he had the she is standing right there first coupon computer in the supermarket in ready for testing. front of the computer. For Lemon's computer is a consumer who plans a called the Easy Touch Coupon Machine and in mind, this is a disadthere are now several vantage. Despite this, it hundred of them in Safe- appears coupon compuway stores in Texas. ters like the Easy Touch Here's how it works: A Coupon Machine will suc shopper will walk up to the ceed. Before long there machine, take out a bank will probably be similar card or credit card and machines lining the eninsert it into a slot in the trances to supermarkets machine. The card is the because they give

eight coupons appear. The cut flowers in your home brands and values are by snipping stems at ar shown and the shopper angle. This provides decides which coupons more stem surface she wants by touching the absorb the water. Procoupon appears. Seconds unused Items In your later, a copy of that home by selling them for coupon pops out of the cash with a low-cost ad in

possibility is to replace the seat

This washer eliminates friction

threads of the old stem washer

washer into the hole. Depending on

be attached to the end of the sten

and you will need to cut, then file

the stem flat. In most cases, you

will also need to drill another hole

American-Standard and Kohle

use a combination of replaceable

washer-seat faucet unit. With unit

renewed: stem, washer, seat and

housing. Naturally, the cost is

washer but the job is much easier

ing. This is done with a low cost tool called a Push-Tite, found where

plumbing supplies are sold. The Push-Tite uses a grinding stone to

regrind the seat to a smooth ring.

structions for use of the tool and

don't be impatient. It takes a while

seat if it has been badly corroded

And be sure to blow out any dust or

The other job that wear-and-tear

Some washer faucets made by

for a fastening screw.

save money.

# New home knitting machines offer economy, range of styles

NEW YORK - The time has come when a home knitting

A Perry Ellis sweater, for example, can set you back \$200 to \$300. The least expensive of a line of five home knitting machines now going into naional distribution is about \$160. The top of the line, an electronic model, is about \$1,250. The in-between models cost about \$338 to \$550. Home knitting machines have been sold in the United States

for 30 years, said Stephen J. Kind, president of the North American Sewing Products Division of the Singer Co., at a news conference and demonstration in New York. have been in the high hundreds

Kind said his company's Japanese-made machines have been sold in Canada for about basis in the United States for

if working women looking for time and labor-saving devices had any impact on the ma-"They're an outlet for creativity and take some of the drudgery out of knitting - and knits are very now," Kind said.

TANIA PRICE, an education eastern Canada, said the ma chines are about 100 times faster than traditional hand knitting, can be used to inset pearls directly in the knitting and even weave.

Ms. Price estimated many fashion garments would cost as little as \$15 in acrylic yarn or \$30 in fine wool and could be made n anywhere from a few hours to a single day. "The price is determined by the quality of the yarn," Ms.

Price said No one machine uses every weight yarn now on the marke The most versatile units are the SK-360 and the electronic nodel. Both can use anything from sewing cotton through four The FK-370 knits with every

weight from fingering yarr

All three can use metallic Standard equipment with each model includes a package of patterns for all basic shapes of traditional knitted garment and a stitch pattern book.

through sport weight.

for men, women and children "A knit contour system elim nates keeping track of the needed for each size," Ms. Price

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range from classic to high Ms. Price suggested b smooth and not too thick.

must make a sample swatch for yarn and stitch type.

JEAN-MARC D'Amours, the daughter's confirmation celebration, one of my pastors reminded me of the ompany's director of knitting products, said consumers who have tried the machines said ure of gifts that lies within each of all intimidating and almost trouble free. In fact, they do look formida-

complicated looking yarn-

types and design your own extra punch card sets, an intersia carriage and patterns. blank punch cards and punches erns, a yarn changer, a rib knitter, and project and stitch

ginners start with an easy yarn, when you're more

In one respect, machine knit-ting is like hand knitting. You each project to determine the gauge, which varies with each

as. The treasure hunt for our gifts is often very difficult. We can more quickly identify things about ourselves we don't like, but have more difficulty seeing and appreciating our good gifts. So this week I invite you to join me on ble. Depending on model, they are 44 to 46 inches long, 6 to 1 inches wide and 31/2 to 4 inches

First, we may need permission to 'the permission of a nation, a state, a village or a land owner to "dig", so

NAIROBI, Kenya - He is the

At least partly due to black

blues singer Memphis Slim, the

blues is making a comeback

even if it ain't black no more.

"I'm afraid it's true," la-

mented Peter Chatman, 69.

better known as Memphis Slim,

blues missionary, singer and

pianist extraordinare. "The

blues ain't black no more. The

wouldn't be such a bad thing if

Congress in 1977 made Memphis

Slim an official Ambassador of

title he shares with only one

United States he is almost as

obscure as Hope is famous, staying outside the music estab-

- A tinge of bitterness pervades

his telling of a life story that took him from his father's

saloon in Arkansas to the sleazy

dives of Beale Street in the

other American performer.

we got some benefit."

**Thoughts** 

CTURAL DRAF

Home builders

Steve Michaud, left, and Dave Boutin admire model houses they

built recently. The houses were constructed as a project in an

architectural drafting course at Manchester High School. The

# Advice

# Woman thinks silence isn't golden

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

silence. As soon as I get into a line, I say to the person next to me, "Quite a crowd today, isn't it?" Of course, I get an else chimes in with. didn't expect it to be a few minutes, a lot of conversations get going, was in the elevator going button and told him I'd quickly, and everybody

the basement. An old leaves in a good mood. gentleman got on and I Once I went to a volun- said, "You look worried." teer awards luncheon and He said, "I am. I've got an be murdered by a didn't know anyone, so I awfully big decision to stranger." And I say, started talking to a man make by who didn't know anybody guess I'll have to talk it being friendly than stand-either. He told me he had over with the Lord." I ing in dead silence in a just lost his wife and he said, "You can't get bet- group of people." sure missed the Swiss ter advice than that." The steak she used to make. elevator stopped and he but he supposed it was too walked me to the cafetecomplicated to prepare ria, still talking a mile a aren't more friendly folks himself. I told him exactly minute. Suddenly, he like you. Most people are how to make it, and he asked, "Where are we?" I embarrassed by silence, brightened up told him, and he said he but few have the courage Recently while visiting walked him back to the

wanted the lobby, so I to break it.

down to the cafeteria in the basement. An old gentleman got on and 1 "Ma, you're too friendly." DEAR L.C.: Pity there

DEAR ABBY: Is there

a rule to go by regarding youngest son's birthday the correct amount of (He will be 21.) It is also money one should give as the day that his girlfriend

I prefer to give a pres-ent, but so many couples

No one is willing to tell would be an appropriate wedding gift for a niece, Any guidelines would be

grandchildren Tomorrow will be our

Radio City Station, New

as his father has always appreciated. as his fathe THANKS FROM been to us. NEW HAMPSHIRE My heart is heavy know-DEAR THANKS: Give this child grow up - but I the same amount of mo- will remember the young

is expecting their baby

Arrangements have been

adoption, as they do not feel they are ready for

L.C. ney you would have spent couple who are adopting him in my daily prayers. May they feel our love DEAR ABBY: I'm writ- and raise this child to care ing this on Mother's Day. I for his fellowman, to be have been richly blessed honest, upright and to love with five wonderful sons, the Lord. May they love

return their love tenfold

# How safe is Accutane for acne?

DEAR DR. LAMB: Can you give me some info Accutane? My husband's dermatologist has recently prescribed this for his acne. He's 36 and has real problems with scar ring acne, especially which he does on occasion for his powerlifting

Scripture says that after creating the world, including human beings, God-said, "It is good!" We also have different passages which say essentially to live fully in this world and been off steroids for quite in both boys and girls at problem.

tion, "Everyday I Have the

Blues," was made famous by

blues recordings later, Slim still

Rockefeller, or rather he should

be living next to me, if I got my

right money," Slim said, pulling

whisky before a benefit concer

for the Kenyan Olympic Fund.

tour of Africa with drummer

and disciple Grover Sangoma

U.S. exile. His stage perfor

mance proves he is a blues

his life and the blues. This

summer he intends to tour the

United States for a series of

back even if it has taken 50

got the blues now," he said.

'You see, we are in a cycle

Actually a lot of white kids in

English, British, and that ain't

"The word pop means mone

All pop artitist are millionaire

feels cheated.

ooking for our gifts for we are told, "It's O.K. - I want you to look."

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Rev. Ernest Harris, Chaplain Manchester Memorial Hospital

Paris-based Memphis Slim

espouses back-to-basics

said in an interview "The white

people in America wouldn't

begining to accept. Once they

push the blues because the blues

black. The blues ain't black no

Europe is legion. He performs live 10 months of the year. He

humbly admits Europeans love

SLIM HAS PLAYED back

home in Memphis with the city's

symphony orchestra, in Britain

with rock musicians from Led

Zepplin and Fleetwood Mac. He

played with greats like Roose-

velt Sykes, Count Basie and Big

"I inherited the blues." he

He earned \$1.25 a night at the

Midway Club in Memphis and

where meals were 15 cents. A

room in the black part of town

most blues singers, you know,

because you got to get it one way

really get the blues, is to live it. I

"I have already lived my blues. Now I just have to write

and sing about it. You must pay

have lived it," he said.

"I think it was like that for

said. "I hitch-hiked and hoboed

and I went all over America

Bill Broonzy.

playing the blues

him - all 6-feet-4 of him.

Memphis Slim's following in

to accept it. They don't want to

blues the way it used to be - took it away from us they began

more.

"Now they will - they are

might we need an encouraging word as

we begin to look. And we have that



steroids can cause acne. in the future is a must for ing you. Others who want has been reported to be his acne now but he has That's why it first occurs the best control of his acne awhile, so I don't know the time of puberty, when The use of steroids for stamped, self-addressed which is causing the im- the sex steroid hormones building muscles is ques. envelope for it to me in with it. provement. How long can are active. Giving ste-tionable; it can cause care of the Manchester e continue to take this roids for a variety of more serious side effects drug and how permanent medical problems can than just acne. I must ask will the improvement be also cause acne. I would if your husband's dermathink with your husband's tologist knows that your

Accutane is a relatively that it causes. It can dry new medicine and it has a the nose and even cause owerful drying effect on the eyes to be so dry that the skin, literally drying artificial tears must be up the oily secretions used Careful observation ssociated with acne. But while taking it is it's not recommended ex- necessary. cept for severe cases of Patients usually take it one or for those who for 15 to 20 weeks. In many

won't respond to the more cases; that will induce a conventional treatment relatively permanent utlined in the Health remission of acne When it Is this drug safe for him to take? I can see a that you do know that roids and not using them that the course of t Letter 8-2. Acne Can Be doesn't, another course of this issue can send 75 successful in clearing cyscents with a long,

> Herald, P.O. Box 1551, WORTH LOOKING Into The main complication in the classified columns!

# **About Town**



Camp needs volunteers Camp Kennedy, a day camp for mentally handicapped people in Manchester, needs

volunteers. Camp runs June 25 to Aug. 3. Volunteers usually work on a one-to-one basis with a camper. No experience with the handicapped is

Anyone 12 or older who wishes to volunteer for any ength of time during the camp season should contact the Manchester Recreation Department, 647-3084. An orientation date for all volunteers has been se Hollow. It will last about two hours.

She's new president

Annabelle Dodge was elected president of the Ladies of St. James at a recent dinner meeting Also elected were Patri cia Roy, vice president; Virginia Rice, secretary and Felicia Bandes



Stone Band and the Burton Dancers from the Beverly Bollino Burton Dance Studio. Bentley, a professional musician, has been performing for more than 50 years. He has appeared on radio and TV as well as at the Bushnell Memorial the Hartford Civic Center and the Hartford Symphon Orchestra. He operates the Bentley Music Studio at 18

Bentley is the author of several articles which have appeared in the Fretted Instrument Guild of America Magazine. He is a certified music teacher and has been associated with the Al Jarvis, Bobby Kaye and Al Gentile Orchestras. On Tuesday, Bentley will lead an old-fashioned sing-a-long. He frequently strolls into the audience, playing popular requests. Rain date is Thursday. The sponsor of the event is Berry Patch Farm

Strawberries in South Windsor. Band shell performances are free. Audience members should bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. Parking is free and handicapped parking is

# Group to meet Tuesday help alcoholics stay sober, meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center

The meetings feature prayer, discussions, scripture readings and fellowship. Refreshments are served. Anyone interested is invited. Those attending are

pressure screening Wednesday from 9 a m. to noon at the Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. The clinic is for those whose last names begin with the letters N to Z.

Pascal Lane, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Gloria Weiss, nutritionist, will answer questions on nutrition Her topic will be, "Meals Without Cooking for the Hot

# Meeting is relocated

will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor hearing room of the Lincoln Center, 494 Main St. The meetings are usually held in the conference

following were memorialized Doris Anderson, Amelia Andrulot, Muriel Armstrong, Geraldine Barrett, Neblo Borello, John Brennan, Mildred Brown, Emma Dietz, Grace

Also Irene Jarvis, Willis Kilpatrick, Richard Labarron, Charles London, Henry Mayer, Janet McCarthy, Althea Meinke, William Moore, John Obrien, James O'Connell, Beatrice Pickles, John Puter, Earle Sinnamon and George Smith.

# The Advisory Park and Recreation Commission

# Scholarships awarded

The Manchester High School class of 1937 B awarded scholarships to Beth Fournier and Laura Gauthier at a ceremony June 7 for the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. The scholarship was set up last fall at a reunion of

Donahue, Doris Gibson, George Graham, Sylvia Gyllenhammer, Michael Haberern and Edmond

# Cinema



Spack (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40. — The Natural (PG) 12:45, 3:45, 7, 9:45. Manchester

UA Theaters East—Streets of Fire (PG) 7:20, 9:20. — Streets of Fire (PG) 12:10, 2:25, 4:35, 7:25, 9:30. — Romancing the Stone (PG) 12:10, 2:25, 4:35, 7:25, 9:30. — Sweet Cry Wolf (PG) 7:30, 9:40. — Stone (PG) 7:30, 9:40. — Stor Trak III: The Search for Spack (PG) 12:10, 2:25, 4:35, 7:25, 9:30. — Skreets of Fire (PG) 12:10, 2:25, 4:35, 7:25, 9:30. — Skreets Candles for PG) 12:20, 2:35, 4:40, 7:35, 9:40. — Stor Trak III: The Search for Spack (PG) at Manchester (PG) 12:15, 2:15,

There will also be a screening at Spencer Village,

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Memphis of the 1930s, freight hops to Chicago, fame and Carnegie Hall, the first Newport Jazz Festival in 1958, then self-exile in Paris in the early

It was in Paris, he said, that people finally appreciated the blues and Memphis Slim with-

So I paid my dues yesteryear. Now I'm gonna reap the benefit." blues as a true art form," he

'But I'm still here," he said. "I's still around. I'll get some of it. I won't check out till I get my Pressure clinic scheduled The Geriatric Clinic for the town will hold a blood Banjoist to perform "THE WHOLE WORLD ha Bernard "Bernie" Bentley, a banjoist, will perform Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, located on the campus of Manchester community College.

Also featured that evening will be the Steppin as they can stretch it. We have got to come back to the original

the class in memory of deceased class members. The

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NOTICE OF
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3. Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester.
Connecticut on February 14, 1984
ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to BRUCE

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ORDIMANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester convey to BRUCE
T. JOPE for the sum of \$22,150.00. Lot No. 1 228 in the Buckland industrial Park, Town of Manchester, County of Hart-land and Industrial Park, Town of Manchester, County of Hart-land and Industrial Park, Town of Manchester, County of Hart-land and Industrial Park, Town of Manchester, County of Hart-land and Industrial Park in the Town of Manchester, County of Hart-land and Industrial Park in the Town of Manchester, County of Hart-land and Industrial Park in the Town of Manchester, County of Hart-land and described as follows:

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

the atoresald conditions and Grantor herein or their successors shall have the right to enforce these conditions by making a fender of the purchase price as stated herein to the Grantees or their successors and assigns and demand a reconveyance at the herein described premises.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a pell' signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the lafest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filled with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

James Fogarty

Secretary

Board of Directors.

Manghester, Connecticut

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 25, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Moin Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following pelitions:
ITEM 1 Circle Associates - Request Special Exception in NO. 1012 accordance with Article 11, Section 14.02.03 and Article IV, Section 5.03.03 to permit erection of gasoline service station; and request variance of Article IV, Section 5.03.03(b) to permit the gasoline station building closer than 200 feet for a residential dwelling in a residential zone, and a variance of Article IV, Section 5.03.03 to reduce south side yard to 17.5 feet (25 feet required) - 112V Buckland Street - Business Zone V.

ITEM 2 Steven & Lucindo Bissell - Request variance of Ar-NO. 1013 ticle II, Section 5.01.01 to permit use of third floor for one room to be used in confunction with 22 Flower Street - 20-22 Flower Street - Residence Zone B.

ITEM 3 Agnes M. Thompson - Reduest variance of Article NO. 1014 II, Section 4.01.01 to permit erection of two-family dwelling on a lot that it zoned both Residence Zone

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At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these petitions has been filled in the Planning Department and may be inspected during office hours.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Edward Coltman, Secretary
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DeValve, who recently completed his year at the University of Connecticut, helped lead the Manchester Athletic Club to the team plague with a total of 47 points. Peter Anthony was fifth, Bob Fitzgerald sixth, Paul Toland 12th and Jack Fitzgerald 20th for MAC.

"I seem to be getting a lot of fourths," quipped DeValve. He was fourth Saturday in the 1,500 and was on a distance mediey foursome that also took fourth. "I didn't want to push it today. My calf hurt a little bit so today I was just content to get my best time. After the fourth mile my calf tightened up and I was just trying to maintain it," DeValve said.

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McEnroe wins warm-up

LONDON - John McEnroe, petulant and abusive, defeated unknown giant-killer Leif Shiras, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, Sunday to win the \$200,000 Stella Artois grass court championship at London's Queen's Club.
The top-seeded New Yorker, demoted to No. 2

or the Association of Tennis Professional (ATP) ratings after his loss last week in the French Open final, was in brilliant form but irritable mood just eight days before Wimbledon.

# Shriver wins tournament

BIRMINGHAM, England - Top-seeded Pan Shriver, who recently completed a grand slam of doubles titles with Martina Navratilova, scored a solo success Sunday with a 7-6, 6-3 victory over fellow American Anne White in the final of the

# \$125,000 Edgbaston Cup tennis tournament. Okamoto takes LPGA event

INDIANAPOLIS - Donna White and Ayako Okamoto have an unusual relationship. Okamoto is a Japanese golfer and one of the hottest players currently on the LPGA Tour, with four wins in four years. In three of those tournaments, White, a seven-year veteran of the Tour, has finished second They placed 1-2 again Sunday, when Okamoto

came from three strokes back to shoot a 70 and beat White and Judy Clark by two strokes in the \$250,000 tournament at the Country Club of

# Piquet wins Grand Prix

MONTREAL - Nelson Piquet literally hot footed his way to victory Sunday in the Canadian Grand Prix. Piquet completed his first race of the season in fine fashion but is not anxious to repeat his

"The radiators got too hot on the chassis and the heat came through to the pedals," the defending world champion said. "I hurt my foot and it was very painful throughout the race."

# Elliott NASCAR winner

BROOKLYN, Mich. - Bill Elliott, a Georgia native who still works on his own car, moved another step closer to the NASCAR elite with a win in the NASCAR 400 - his first superspeedway victory.

# Righetti sidelinea

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees placed

left- handed pitcher Dave Righetti on the 15-da disabled list after he cut the index finger of his throwing hand in a freak bullpen accident. Righetti cut the finger on a sharp edge of a water cooler while doing warmup excercises in the bullpen during the first inning of Sunday's 6-2 loss to Baltimore. He suffered a laceration of the index finger, requiring six stitches.

Righetti, the Yankees' top short reliever, is 2-1 with nine saves and a 1.54 ERA in 26 appearances

# No contract set

this year.

LOS ANGELES - With the start of the Summer Games less than one month away, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee has yet to sign a final contract to use the Los Angeles Coliseum — site of the opening ceremonies.

# Sports in Brief Little suspense

Approximately competed in the 40-49 age bracket.

Little suspense

In NBA draft

By Ira Koufman
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Tuesday's NBA draft offers plenty of talent and limited suspense, with Houston and Portland anxious to turn the nation's top two collegiate centers into new millionaires.

Akeem Olajuwon, the agile 7- foot University of Houston center, will be the No. 1 pick at noon EDT when the Rockets open the college draft at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. Last year, the Rockets also had the top choice and selected 7-foot 4 Ralph Sampson, the three-time Player of the Year at Virginia.

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"This move could actually end up making me more effective," says Sampson. "It could free me up to do more things on offense. On defense, having two big shot blockers and two big rebounders has got to help. Plus, we should be able to get the ball out well and go on the fastbreak. It sets up a strong young nucleus ... and if we can continue to put the pieces together it's going to be a very interesticate server. on the fastbreak. It sets up a strong young nucleus . and if we can continue to put the pieces together it's

going to be a very interesting season."

The Trail Blazers, who have added high-scoring forward Kiki Vandeweghe in Phase One of their front line rebuilding program, need a quality center to challenge the Lakers in the West. Portland has already announced it will choose 7-1 Sam Bowie of Kentucky, a tough shot blocker and adept passer who missed two seasons because of a fractured shin.

Michael Jordan of North Carolina, the college Player of the Year and the premier athlete in the draft, is available with pick No. 3 and the Chicago Bulls don't figure to bypass the 6-6 swingman despite a pressing need for a center.

That leaves Dallas, also hungry for strength in the middle, with a possible choice between Bowie's Wildcat teammate, 6-10 Melvin Turpin, and Sam Perkins of North Carolina.

Philadelphia, which has accumulated three firstround picks (Nos. 5, 10, 22), then gets to decide between whomever Dallas doesn't take and Charles Barkley, Auburn's intriguing power forward.
"This draft is very important for us," says 76ers general manager Pat Williams. "We got these picks

six years ago so we have been pointing to this draft for six years. We'd like to go big at No. 5, at 10 go for the best player and as for 22 ... who knows?' Completing the order of the first of the 10 rounds, it's: Washington, San Antonio, the Clippers, Kansas City, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Cleveland, Phoenix, Clippers, Dallas, Utah, New Jersey, Indiana, Portland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Boston.

Javelin: 1. Jennifer St. Louis, Groton 3.62 meters, 2. Nancy Kiar, M.A.C., 3. Barbara Teeple, Ledyard High, 4. Stacy Haynes, Ledyard High, 4. Stacy Haynes, Ledyard High, 5. Shot put: 1. Stacy Haynes, Ledyard High 11.89 meters, 2. Tonya Sufton, NHAG, 3. Lisa Calabrese, Gateway T.C., 4. Barbara Teeple, Ledyard High, 1500: 1. Vanessa Thompson, NHAGTC 4:44.5 (Meet Record), 2. Kristin Lyons, Falmouth T.C., 3. Kathy Oison, Bloomfield, 4. Cheryl Simoni, Hartford, 4 x 100 relay: 1, Westfield High: 51.0 (Meet Record), 2. Unity. Fleet Feet, 3. Delfin Bronx Int., 4. Bloomfield T.C., 400: 1. Janice Carter, Dolfin Bronx Int.: 55.2 (Meet Record), 2. Monica Stevens, Dolfin Bronx Int., 3. Theresa Gibbs, NHAGTC, 4. Dianne Rovero, East Lyme, 800: 1. Celeste Halliday, Bloomfield Dallas, Portland and the Clippers, who are seeking to relocate from San Diego to Los Angeles, have two picks each while Denver, Golden State, New York and

Seattle are without first-round selections. Two names to watch in the early going are a pair of excellent point guards, Leon Wood of Fullerton State and Alvin Robertson of Arkansas. There are some strong shooting guards in Lancaster Gordon of Louisville and Terence Stansbury of Temple. At power forward are Otis Thorpe of Providence, Anthony Teachey of Wake Forest and Michael Cage of

San Diego State while the top small forwards available are Michael Young of Houston and Tony Campbell of Ohio State.

"This year the draft is so good," says Marty Blake, the NBA director of scouting, "it's difficult to choose after the first five picks. The real judge of talent is the guy picking, say, 17th.

# women's Open

# Men's Open

Women's High School

East Lyme,
800: 1. Celeste Halliday, Bioamfield
T.C. 2:16.2, 2. Cheryl Simoni, Hartford
T.C., 3. Kathieen Devaney, Abraxas
T.C., 4. Jane Swiatek, Enfield T.C.
200: 1. Jennifer Dunklin, Dolfin
Bronx Int. :25.4 (Meet Record), 2. Liz
Gumbert, Falmouth T.C., 3. Anita
Fisch, East Lyme, 4. Kristen Damuth,
Univ. Fleet Feet.

Central Mass. Striders 31:31, 3. Robert McCosker, Hartford TC 32:47, 4. Dave De Volive, Manchester AC 33:08, 5. Peter Anthony, Manchester AC 33:28, 6. Bob Fitzgerald, Manchester AC 33:28, 34:16, 8. Raiph Walde, Hartford TC 34:42, 10, Ken Forziev, Silk City Striders 34:17, 11. Chip Apfelbaum, Hartford TC 34:47, 11. Chip Apfelbaum, Hartford TC 34:49, 12. Paul Toland, Manchester AC 34:59, 13. Allson Guelch, Gateway TC 35:03, 14. Raymond Parr, Silk City Striders 35:05, 15. Richard Parr, Silk City Striders 35:05, 15. Richard Parr, Silk City Striders 35:30, 17. Gerald Garlick, unattached 35:46, 18. Ron Johnson, Hartford TC 35:59, 20. Jack Fitzgerald, Manchester AC 36:02, 21. Philip Forziev, Silk City Striders 36:15, 22. Steven Dauch, Hartford TC 36:23, 23. Ray Stone, Hartford TC 36:23, 25. Michael Emery, Hartford TC 36:29, 26. Manchester AC 36:00, 27. Hartford TC 36:29, 27. Team standings: 1. Manchester Athletic Club 47. 2. Hartford Track Club 49, 3. Silk City Striders 67. Puppolo, Soc. Ath. Club, 4. Paul Bolick. 200: 1. Richard Lewis, W.P.T.C.: 22.7, 2. Mike McKnight, W.P.T.C.; 3. Femi Obl, New Britain T.F.A., 4. Aubrey Jones, W.P.T.C. 4 x 400: 1. W.P.T.C. 3:20.2, 2. Anderson T.C.; 3. Pacers T.C., 4, M.A.C.

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Suson Baxter, Seymour 35:39, 3. Sally
Zimmer, Windsor 36:55.
39-39: 1. Karen Saunders, Hartford
38:44, 2. Gale Jones, Hartford 40:36, 3.
Margaret Doenges, Miliford 44:28,
48-49: 1. Gay Maurva, Glastonbury
46:03, 2. Susan Peowski, Amstan 47:39,
3. Phyllis McMahon, Plainville 48:24,
39-46: 1. Adeline Kearney, Canton
50:49.

New York (AL) — Placed reliever Dave Righetti on 15-day disabled list.

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by Bob Papettl
Herold Sports Writer

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Bronson, 3. Steve Obrgida.
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Bryce Allen.
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2. Ray Crothers, W. Hartford 34:42, 3.
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30-41: 1. Mario Corso, Elmwood
41:14, 2. Gil Demarest, Plainville 41:43,
3. John Crowley, Manchester 45:02.
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51:11, 3. John Padbury, Old
Greenwich 63:50.
15-18: 1. Paul Toland, Manchester
34:59, 2. John Comeau, Manchester
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15-16: 1. Melissa Marsted, Callinsville 40:28, 2. Diana Brassell, Manchester 53:24.
14 and under: 1. Katherine Demarco, Manchester 55:46, 2. Judy Burns, Mariborough 55:59, 3. Jennifer Fish, Bolton 64:36.

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