good throws) travelled so far is unusual- of Olympic proportions, to be specific Hegarty, an Irishman and recent graduate of Boston University, will be competing in the Olympics for Ireland this summer in the his bulging physique, one would ten feet away from the colored expect Hegarty to be about as articulate as the Incredible Hulk but that's not the case. The 5'11%" 225-pound Hegarty is affable and released late and it hooked to the easy going for a participant in such

common in the sport. That Hegar-techniques and mechanics in-

with a gargantuan winning throw of 237' 6". The toss was a foot and a half short of an Olympic qualifying mark (239' under Irish regulations) but Hegarty has already bettered the cut-off distance twice

only qualifications to meet, so I'm in (the Olympics)," said Hegarty, who has trained with local conmaking the U.S. team at the L.A. trials on Sunday. Bessette, from

No shows are notable

"It's a delicate skill with a lot of

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competitors in the ninth annual Manchester Community College New England Relays, the meet appeared to be a success. But several notable no-shows lent a running events. In contrast, the no-shows may have also paved the

many wondering how many more records by how many more seconds would have fallen if all of the top-billed talent had attended. The Men's Open sprints were a etdown as the top favorites in the Brown, Walter Tullis, Tino Robinson and Orlando Houghton were nowhere to be found.

The Women's Open 100 hurdles, expected to be one of the highlights

Breagy easy 10-K winner

DeValve, who recently completed his year at the University of chester Athletic Club to the team plague with a total of 47 points. 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 medley oursome that also took fourth. "I didn't want to push it today. My After the fourth mile my calf tightened up and I was just trying Alison Quelch, representing the Elmwood (50-64); Parker Holt of Gateway Track Club, ran away with the Women's Open crown for Toalnd of Manchester (15-18) and

record-setting time of 35: 03, breaking her own mark set a year ago by eight seconds. She was 13th overall in a field of 213 finishers. Susan Baxter of Trumbull, also representing the Gateway club was second in the women's division with a time of 35:59 and Sally Zimmer of Windsor was third in

Sunday's 10-K run was the first for Quelch, a sophomore at the University of Tennessee, since last year's run here. The native of Australia ran the 3,000 in college. McCusker won the Men's 30-39 division. Other men's age bracket winners were: Ralph Walde of Hartford (40-49); Mario Corso of

and under) Saundrs of Hartford (30-39); Gay Maurya of Glastonbury (40-49) Adeline Kearney of Canton (50-64); Melissa Marsted of Collins ville (15-18) and Katherin Demarco of Manchester (14 and

plague with the top three finishers receiving merchandise awards There were also 100 merchandise awards drawn with the prizes Joseph Puopolo of Shelton, who took third in the 5,000, won Saturday's drawing for the trip to Hawaii from Connecticut Trave Services while John Reed of Tolland, won Sunday's drawing.

Sports in Brief 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 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

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 water cooler while doing warmup excercises is 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

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

Little suspense

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 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

towers to patrol the lane and control the boards. on the fastbreak. It sets up a strong young nucleus .

going to be a very interesting season."

The Trail Blazers, who have added high-scoring

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

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

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 Roston

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

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

Each division winner won a Reed competed in the 40-49 age bracket.

in NBA draft

By Ira Kaufman

This time, as a result of a 29-53 record and a victorious coin toss with Portland, the Rockets get another crack at No. 1 and the chance to erect twin '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. and if we can continue to put the pieces together it's

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.

six years. We'd like to go big at No. 5, at 10 go for the

Angeles and Boston.

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,

"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

Scoreboard

Women's Open

MCC Relays

100: 1. Danny Seols, NHAGTC: 11.14, 2. John Gaskin, Weaver, 3. Clarence Zacherv. East Catholic; 4. Greg Turner, Manchester. Long lump: 1. Mark Alleyne, Weaver 64". 2. Greg Turner, Manchester, 3. William Fothergill, Suffield, 4. Harold Little. Pole vault: 1, Danlie Murphy, South Windsor 13°0', 2, Rick Morin, 3, James Phillips, Killingly, High Jump: 1, Russell Russell Desrocher, Richard Fronopfel, Jonas Kotkavich, Penney 5:10", 2. Richard Fronantel,
Westminster, 3. Jonas Kotkavich,
Univ. Fleet Feet.
Javelin: 1. David Durrenberger,
Penney 57.45 meters, 2. Danald Hickey,
M.A.C., 3. Bob Wardrop, M.A.C., 4.
Andy Glover, Enfield.
200: 1. Thorb Tawles, NHAGTC: 22.05
(Meet Record), 2. Mak Silva, NBTFA,
3. Buddy Zachery, East Catholic, 4.
Tom Wiright, B.K.T.C.
1500: 1. Tom Paskus, Terryville
4:07.9 (Meet Record), 2. Andy Weiss,
Conard, 3. Esteban Rivera, 4. Tom
Duggan, Wethersfield.
4 x 100 relay: 1. Weaver, :43.9.
Triple lump: 1. Mark Allevne,
Weaver, 13.55 meters, 2. Daug Corwall,
Datfin Bronx Int., 3. William
Fotheralli.

Adriene Pitts.

Other top contenders that failed to appear were Francois Bolduc in the pole vault, Shawn Hall in the long jump and triple jump, and 10-K winner Charles Breagy in the Christie McCormick Mile.

At least one other athlete who has attended Manchester in the past but was absent this year had a legitimate excuse— the Olympic trials. Andy Bessette of Tolland was trying to qualify in L.A. in the hammer throw.

Weover, 13.55 meters, 2. Doug Corwall, Dolfin Bronx Int., 3. William Fotherall!

400: 1. Charle Norman, Weover, 3.50, 2. Prince Thomas, Weaver, 3. Lee Perkins, East Lyme, 4. Douglas Lord, East Lym

Women's High School

T.C.
Javelin: 1. Jennifer St. Louis, Groton
36.62 meters, 2. Nancy Klar, M.A.C., 3.
Barbara Teeple, Ledyard High, 4.
Stacy Haynes, Ledyard High,
Shot put: 1. Stacy Haynes, Ledyard
High II.By meters, 2. Tanya Sutton,
NHAG, 3. Lisa Catabrese, 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
Olson, Bloomfield, 4. Chervi Simonl,
Hartford.

Kristin Lyons, Falmouth T.C., 3. Kathy Olson, Bloomfield, 4. Cheryi Simoni, Hariford. 4 x 100 relay: 1. Westfield High: 51.0 (Meet Record), 2. Univ. Fleet Feet, 3. Delfin Bronx Int., 4. Bioemfield T.C. 400: 1. Janice Carter, Dolfin Bronx Int.: 55.2 (Meet Record), 2. Monica Stevens, Dolfin Bronx Int., 3. Theresa Gibbs, MHAGTC, 4. Dianne Rovero, East Lyme.

East Lyme,
800: 1. Celeste Halliday, Bioamfield
T.C. 2:16.2, 2. Cheryl Simoni, Hartford
T.C., 3. Kathleen Devaney, Abraxas
T.C., 4. Jane Swiatek, Enfleid 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.

Boys:
10-11 Age group
880: 1. Joson Dieterie 2:47.6, 2. Greg
Swiff, 3. Mike Marsh.
Lone lump: 1. Andre Daniel 7'2", 2.
Raymond Smart, 3. Steve Borida.
50: 1. Raymond Smart: 06.91, 2. Scott
Doll, 3. Peter Farley.
100: 1. Andre Daniel: 112.19, 2. Tevis
Bronson, 3. Steve Obrgida.
Event: 1. Duane Goldston 144'9", 2.
Andre Daniel, 3. Matthew Lauther.
12-13 Age group Event: 1. Duane Goldston 144 / ...
Andre Daniel, 3. Matthew Lauther.
12-13 Age group
Broad lump: 1. Hemmavanh
Douangnivias 7'9", 2. John Albret, 3.
Bryce Allen.
50: 1. Dave Campbell :06.72, 2.
Hemmavenh Douangnivias, 3. Patric chard, NHACTC, 3. Michael Grisko, Forestville, 4. Chris Forvan, Univ. Fleet Feet.

100: 1. William Daley, NBTFA: 10.8, 2. Darwin Show, Athletes in Action, 3. Mark Gediman. Plainville, 4. Tim Morris, Davis.

Discus: 1. Michael Griso, Forestville 164'84'7. 2. Brian Tarbox, Univ. Fleet Feet, 3. Dave Chesbrough, New Haven, 4. Richard Omlecinski, Newington.

110 hurdles: 1. Gerald Roman, Fairfield County Striders: 15.1, 2. Bob Terry, Fairfield County Striders, 3. Bob Healy, On The Road T.C., 4. Mark Mazur, New Britain T.S. F.

Distance mediey: 1. Westchester Puma T.C., 2. On The Road T.C., 3. Eastern, 4. M.A.C.

Long jump: 1. Darwin Shaw, Athletes in Action 7.02 meters, 2. Rudolph Mendes, Hartford, 3. Nick Davis, Davis T.C., 4. Kevin Cranford, Hartford, Pole vault: 1. Thad Brady, Danlelson 15'0" (Meet Record), 2. John Whitehead, Storrs: 3. Robert Davidson, Oakdole, 4. Roger Tryon, B.K.T.C.

Sprint mediey: 1. W.P.T.C. 3:31.2, 2. O.T.R.T.C., 3. Univ. Fleet Feet, 4. Branx D.B.!! Swyer.
100: 1. Somlet: 12:13, 2. Eric Twochtman, 3. Sean Toland.
4 x 200 relay: 1. John Mantuk-David
Sweet-Pat Dovie-Michael Quagge, 2.
Janathan Albert-Somlet-Jeremy
Dieterle-Eric Wolfgang, 3. Joson
Dieterle-Pat Dwyer-Scott Doll-David
Campbell

MCC Junior Relays

Dieterle-Pat Dwyer-Scott Doll-David Campbell.
800: 1. Pat Doyle 2:22.39, 2. Sean Toland, 3. Brandy Lange.
Softball throw: 1. Samlet 186', 2. Sean Toland, 3. Patrick Doyle.
Girls:
10-11 Age group
880: 1. Shelly Dieterle 2:59.8, 2. Stacy Eisman, 3. Maggle Mitchell.
Long lump: 1. Alexis Cruz 7'6'', 2. Shelly Dieterle: 3. Maggle Mitchell.
50: 1. Alexis Cruz :06.73, 2. Catherine Mabry, 3. Dana Burzynski.
100: 1. Tanya Washington: 13.25, 2. Latonya Dickerson, 3. Cheryl Johnson.
Event: 1. Dana Burzynski 84'6'', 2. Patry Hornbastel, 3. Kim Herin.
12-13 Age graup
Broad lump: 1. Laurle Smith 7'4'', 2. Jolynn Forrest, 3. JoLee Kirchhofer, 4. Stephanle Boudreau.
50: 1. Laurle Smith: :07.17, 2. Katle Sprint medley: 1. W.P.T.C. 3:31.2, 2.
O.T.R.T.C., 2. Univ. Fleet Feet, 4.
Branx D.B.I.
Hammer throw: 1. Decland Hegarty.
Boston Univ. 237'6", 2. Chip Huckins,
Brookline. Ma., 3. Jim Driscoll, 4. Ken
Blanchard. NHAGTC.
Triple jump: 1. Kevin Cranford,
Hartford 14:50 meters, 2. Rudolf
Mendes, Hartford. 3. Nick Davis, Davis
T.C., 4. Dean Sfikos, SCSU.
1500: 1. William Rollinson, Bentley
College 4:06.9, 2. Hector Ortiz, Univ.
Fleet Feet, 3. Motthew Haddad, Willimantic A.C., 4. David DeValve. M.A.C.
High jump: 1. Kym Orr, Syracuse
Chargers T.C. 7'1" (Meet Record), 2.
Bob Tomio, Shelton, 3. Dennis Downer,
South Windsor.
Christle McCormick Mile: 1. Thomas
Vorderer, Univ. of Chicago T.C. 4:17.8
(Meet Record), 2. Terry Perrault, 3.
Marcus Johnson, 4. Andrew McConnell, Dolfin Branx Int.
4 x 100 relay: 1. W.P.T.C. :42.8, 2.
NBTFA, 3. Pacers T.C., 4. Davis T.C.,
400: 1. Andy Emmanuel, W.P.T.C.
:49.5, 2. Tim Morris, Davis T.C., 3. Oral
Selkridge, Anderson T.C., 4. Phil
Rougeux, Syracuse Chargers,
Javelin: 1. Tom Genova, 64.77 meters, 2. David Show, Methuen, Ma., 3.
Rick Hayber, Trinity, 4. Kevin Richardson, Syracuse Chargers T.C.
56 pound weight fhrow: 1. Dave
Chesbrough, New Haven 34'8", 2. Mike
Grisko, Forestville, 3. Ken Blanchard,
4. Albert Hall. Charlton City, Ma.,
800: 1. Twum Twab Gyasi, W.P.T.C.
153.0 (Meet Record), 2. Rob Andrews,
W.P.T.C., 3. Mike Jackson, W.P.T.C.,
5000: 1. Chris Fielschman, Central
Mass, Striders 14:47.4, 2. Barry Harwick, Saucony Racing Club, 3. Joseph
Puppolo, Soc. Ath. Ciub, 4. Paul Jolynn Forrest, 3. Jol.ee Kirchhofer, 4.
Stephanle Boudreau.
50: 1. Laurle Smith: 07.17, 2. Katle Keevan, 3. Carla Boker.
100: 1. Sanya Branchard: 12.48, 2.
Jennifer Gibb, 3. Katle Carter.
4 x 200 relay: 1. Carla Booker-Katle Carter-Lesley Periman-Katle Keenan
2:04.28, 2. Monica Williams-Jennifer
Gibb-Erica Schefter-JoLee Kirchhofer, 3. Laurle Smith-Maggle GibbHelen Cau-Jolynne Dorset,
880: 1. Shuan Reed 2:43.9, 2. Kate
Carter, 3. Erica SchefterSoftball throw: 1. Stephanle Boudreau 137, 2. Katle Keenan, 3. Jennifer
Gibb.

10-K Race Central Mass. Striders 31:31, 3. Robert McCusker, Hartford TC 32:47, 4. Dave DeValve, Manchester AC 33:08, 5. Peter Anthony, Manchester AC 33:28, 6. Bob Fitzgeroid, Manchester AC 33:28, 34:16, 8. Ralph Walde, Hartford TC 34:42, 10, Ken Forziev, Slik City Striders 34:16, 10, Ken Forziev, Slik City Striders 34:47, 11. Chip Anfelbaum, Hartford TC 34:49, 12, Paul Toland, Manchester AC 34:59, 13. Allson Guelch, Gateway TC 35:03, 14. Raymond Parr, Slik City Striders 35:10, 16. Roy Lapinski, unattached 35:30, 17, Gerold Garlick, unattached 35:30, 17, Gerold Garlick Pubpolo, 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.

Men

19-29: 1. Charles Breagy, Providence
30:53, 2. Chris Fleischman, East Hartford 31:31, 3. Dave DeValve, Manchester 33:08.
30-39: 1. Bob McCusker, W. Simsbury
32:47, 2. Chip Aptelboum, Hartford
34:49, 3. Ray Lopenski Trumbuli, 35:30.
40-49: 1. Raiph Walde, Hartford 34:35,
2. Ray Crothers, W. Hartford 34:42, 3.
Ray Stane, W. Hartford 36:26.
30-44: 1. Mario Corso, Elmwood
41:14, 2. Gil Demarest, Plainville 41:43,
3. John Crowley, Manchester 45:02.
45 and ever: 1. Parker Holt, Glaston-bury 56:46, 2. Fells Gremmo, Manchester
58:11, 3. John Padbury, Old
Greenwich 63:50.
15-18: 1. Paul Toland, Manchester
34:59, 2. John Comeau, Manchester
38:38,
14 and under: 1. Shown Magnuson,

Women
19-29: 1. Alison Quelch, Trumbuli
35:03 (new meet record, old record
35:11 set by Quelch a year ago), 2.
Suson Baxter, Seymour 35:59, 3. Sally
Zimmer, Windson 36:55.
30-39: 1. Karen Saunders, Hartford
38:44, 2. Gale Jones, Hartford 40:36, 3.
Margaret Doenges, Miltord 40:28,
46-49: 1. Gay Maurva, Glastonbury
46:03, 2. Susan Peowski, Amston 47:39,
3. Phyllis McMahon, Plainville 48:24,
30-64: 1. Adeline Kearney, Canton
50:49. 45 and over: No entries. 15-18: 1. Melissa Marsted, Collins-ville 40:28, 2. Diana Brassell, Manches-ter 53:24.

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

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100: 1. Densie Llewellyn, Hartford, 12.5, 2. Shoron Mason, Anderson T.C., 3. Lynn Kash, Enfield T.C., 4. John Icoma, Anderson T.C., Long lump: 1. Amy Davis, Davis T.C., 5.22 meters, 2. April Davis, Davis T.C., 3. Aithea Davis, Davis T.C., 4. Lynn Kask, Enfield T.C. High lump: 1. Lynn Kask, Enfield T.C. 54". 1.C. 5'4".
100 hurdles: 1. April Davis, Davis
T.C. :15.3, 2. Altheo Davis, Davis T.C.
Discus: 1. Daryl Smith, Boston
University 145'8", 2. Bonnie Edmonson, Abraxos T.C., 3. Susan Ganem,
Terryville U.A., 4. Darby Barnes,
SCSU.
Shot put: 1. Bonnie Edmonson, Terryville U.A., 4. Darby Barnes, SCSU.
Shot put: 1. Bonnie Edmonson, Abraxas T.C. 11.55 meters, 2. Susan Ganem. Terryville U.A., 3. Sue Lewis, NHAT.
1500: 1. Doreen Ennis Schwartz, WSSAC 4:38.6 (Meet Record), 2. Debbie Holaday, Falmouth, 3. Chrisso Lefes, WPTC, 4. Lesile Wrixon, Gateway T.C., 4x 100 relay; 1. PAL: 48.8, 2. Pacers T.C., 3. Davis T.C., 400: 1. Yolande Small, PAL: 54.7, 2. Gall Emanuel, PAL, 3. Deborah Ross, 4. Sharen Mason, Anderson T.C., 800: 1. Debbie Holady, Falmouth T.C. 2:17, 9. 2. Jennifer Buell, Northfield Mt. Herman School, 3. Lesile Wrixon, Gafeway T.C., 200: 1. Caren Askew, Pacers T.C.; 24.4 (Meet Record), 2. Connie Simpson, PAL, 3. Deborah Ross, 4. Denise Llewellyn. Javelin: 1. Teresa Mullin, CCSU 40.33 meters, 2. Lisa Oneto, Enfield T.C., 3. Cindy Latham, West Haven, 4. Darby Barnes, SCSU.

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Mayor says it's not for sale District offers to buy **Buckland firehouse**

By Alex Girell

The Eighth Utilities District will offer to buy the town's Buckland fire station for \$350,000, but Mayor Barbara Weinberg says it is not for sale. Walter Joyner, president-elect of the district, moved at a meeting of Eighth District directors Tuesday night to make the offer to the town, with the purchase contingent on approval of the district voters. Director Joseph Tripp seconded the motion, and the district

Mayor Weinberg said this morning

She said it is fortunate that the need has never been put to test by a fire in a school (East Catholic High School or Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School) but the need is there. The town built the firehouse on North Main Street, but, because of a 1978 court decision, cannot legally provide

surrounds the firehouse The district argued successfully in to provide service to the area when petitioned to do so. Residents had asked to join the district.

The town went forward with con-

struction of the firehouse despite the

existence of the petition to the district After the 1978 Supreme Court decision giving the district a clear right to serve the area, the district made overtures, at least informally, to take

over the firehouse. Gordon Lassow, outgoing district president, said at Tuesday's meeting

that the district had proposed to buil another firehouse for the town i exchange for the one at Buckland. Director Stephen T. Penny, then mayor, argued that the firehouse was needed to provide fire protection in nearby areas served by the town. The town countered with a proposal to fight fires in the Buckland area and charge district decided to look at land for the construction of a firehouse to serve the

western section of its authorized area

Joyner said Tuesday night he based his \$350,000 offer on the original cost plus an inflation factor. He said he was on that type of building is somewhat less than the general inflation rate. But Mrs. Weinberg said today she doubts that the firehouse can be

duplicated today for \$350,000. Joyner described the figure as a starting point in negotiations. District and town relations, ofter strained over the years, entered a stormy period with the dispute over expansion of the district into the Buckland area and a subsequent unsuccessful effort to consolidate the district and the town.

A liaison committee between the district directors and town directors was formed to improve those relations,

Trade deficit hits record figure

Nation's standard of living could be lowered abruptly

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - The nation's deteriorating trade performance took the debtor status, with a record \$19.4 billion in red ink during the first quarter, the

For some analysts, the most disturbing thing about the Commerce Department's quarterly report on trade in goods and services is that its numbers could be accepted as routine. The analysts also warn the figures could be setting the stage for an abrupt

of the rest of the world choking on too many dollars. The report adds up the deficit in merchandise trade, fed by skyrocketing import purchases beyond export

After a number of adjustments that make the figures internationally comparable, the result was a record \$19.4 billion in the red This year's "bottom line" trade

threatens to be double last year's \$41.6 billion For the sake of comparison the economies of Brazil, Venezuela and Mexico, despite overwhelming eco-Those countries have been forced to

do without all the imports they want through austerity programs dictated lowering of the nation's standard of the price of emergency credit.
The United States could be forced to iving sometime in the future, the result do without in much the same way through the discipline, not of the IMF

but of a glut of dollars in the world "The present situation cannot last indefinitely." a member of the Federal sales, and also takes into account the

declared a disaster in Fairfield,

New Haven and Tolland counties.

For those who have flood losses

grams, grants of up to \$5,000 will be

will do something and it doesn't

available through a program ad-

Lyle Gramley, a director of the Fed's research staff before being appointed a board member, anticipated the bleak

trade figures in a speech in Minneapo lis in which he termed the numbers 'astonishing' and "extraordinary. Watching an average of more than \$6 billion a month being drained out of the country, Gramley said, "Dollar assets are accumulating in the portfolio of

Some time soon, he warned, "If it has States will switch from its long standing position as an internationa

Then, he added, the nation's insatiable appetite for imports will build the debt very rapidly.

'Within a couple of years thereafter, unless external deficits decline, the United States will become the world's largest debtor country."

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Inside Today

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Federal aid headed for state's flood victims

HARTFORD - Gov. William A.

tial order to victims of recent

fish refused to bite, anyway.

Under the declaration, people O'Neill meets with state and federal officials today to lay plans for getting federal assistance eligible for loans, grants and temporary housing assistance from the federal government. President Reagan declared all than 1,100 homes and 171 busibut two of the state's eight counties nesses, farmlands and crops were a disaster area Monday, acting on a request from O'Neill for federal heavy rains at the end of May and

By Sarah E. Hall

Tangled anglers

Two fishermen angling on the Saco River near Saco, Maine, put their

heads together to tackle a problem. When the line became snarled, Bob

Hennings, right, of South Portland, gave a hand to Boyd Garner of

Westbrook so they could get back to fishing for Stripers. They said the

assistance to help cover an esti-mated \$40.8 million in flood

beginning of this month pushed rivers to near-record levels. O'Neill, who was out of state certainly a giant step in the Monday, said in a statement issued in Hartford that he will meet today with state agency heads and federal officials to set up the procedures for getting federal assistance to flood victims. Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso, who was at the Capitol when word of the Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., who

ing Reagan for the action.

"We're pleased that the president signed it," Fauliso said. "It's Hartford Wednesday to speak to the National Sheriffs' Association, the National Sheriffs' Association and the Nati resolution of our problems." He said it was still too early to say if the federal assistance would be adequate to meet needs or if the state would have to provide not met by other recovery pro-

shington, joined O'Neill in thank- very pleased with the action and agement Administration will pay that it came promptly."

an ongoing drop in the hospital's patient census. But Prelesnik said MMH officials are "not even close to making a decision" as to how it The 42-year-old former Pennsylvania resident predicts that the census won't drop still further. Dressed in shirt-sleeves, with a digital watch on his wrist and Patients' length of stay "can only loafers on his feet, the former drop so far," he said, speaking of engineer characterized himself as forces which have shortened the

where we won't have to go down any lower." BUT PRELESNIK SAID he is concerned about hospitals maintaining "the values of caring" — a phrase he uses often — under recent legislation which penalizes Connecticut hospitals for keeping patients longer than necesary and rewards them for efficiency.

time most patients spend in the hospital and led to empty beds. "I

think we've reached that point

But he added, "In my hospital, it knesses." After concentrating for (the new legislation) will not have a moment, though, he reconsia negative impact on patient care because we will not allow it to have frustrated when people say they a negative impact," he said.

"a pragmatic, results-oriened He claimed he operates on a tive, basis. "I don't like to put out rate structure of MMH — a task he fires. I like to make sure they never just completed at Harrisburg start," he said. just completed at Harrisburg Hospital in Pennsylvania, where

an MMH guest house until he and Street home they recently purchased, said he likes to believe openness is one of his strengths. "I commissions regulating hospitals will never refuse to talk to a and fewer restrictive laws, accordpatient," he said. When asked to point out his

happen."
But Prelesnik said he's found it refreshing "to come in here and find what I expected to find": The new director said he looks forward to reorganizing the corpo-

PRELESNIK, who is staying in president since 1978 before coming

IN PENNSYLVANIA, HOW-EVER, there are no cost-control ing to Prelesnik. He questioned why both exist in Connecticut,

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Peopletalk

New MMH director finds atmosphere positive by refusing to allow any buildup of capital, takes away the incentive to save money that new legislation

> Nonetheless, the reorganization of MMH will be "a new challenge" ment, Prelesnik predicted Rea estate, a surgical center, and laboratory services are among the many ventures the hospital may

departmental structure at MMH according to the new director Though he said the current hospi tal staff will remain, he is not sure if he will hire a replacement for assistant director William Abbott,

who has resigned.
And Prelesnik claimed he's not apprehensive about heading the hospital alone, after Michael Gallacher - who acted as interim

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WARREN PRELESNIK .. getting acquainted

After a week on the job, Warren L. Prelesnik, the new executive director of Manchester Memorial Hospital, says he's still busy "getting acquainted with everyone

and trying to find my way around But already, he has set some tentative goals - not the least of care center to MMH.
"I would like to see it happen within the next year," Prelesnik said in an interview Monday. Though he refused to say whether his goal is likely to materialize, he admitted that a walk-in center is

building stands empty because of

'relatively high on the agenda for

The center could take the form of

the new laws, he warned that they could prove harmful "if we're not weaknesses as well, Prelesnik first

his family can move into the Spring

claiming that the state Commis- - leaves for a new job in August.

The greenhouse is being converted to a garage

DmC already had the contract for the framing work.

The directors also learned that a new emergency

not included in the original specification

Edmund Nadolny never shies away from controversy



REV. ED NADOLNY . . rebel with a cause

NAUGATUCK - The Rev. Edmund S. Nadolny is no stranger to controversy or compassion. He is an enigma, described by admirers and critics alternately as para-

clete, pariah and pest.
Nadolny, 51, amiles at the adjectives and disdains the notoriety, refusing to pick up the first stone. "God loves us all, even me." For the better part of 15 years he communications for the Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford. When not ands of dollars for the needy He was also joining in anti-war

naval vessel taking part in Fourth cut River. That irked military and East Hartford officials. income tax due to the government

protest to the government's use of taxpayer's money for building nuclear weapons," he said. In January, Nadolny was assigned to St. Vincent Ferrer Church in Naugatuck, where he is now busily conducting a number of

> large building debt.
> Nadolny, who celebrated his 25th year in the priesthood last month. has no excuse for his sometimes whatever attention he has drawn as an attempt to expose people to Nadolny's first years as a priest coincided with the great reforms

fund raising projects to pay off a

itself to God in worship'."
As for women being priests,
"There's nothing in the Bible that through the Vatican II ecumenical says they can't be," said Nadolny "The church has been changing, continues to change and will always be changing," he says. cated and better qualified on the intelluctual and spiritual level. Many women are better spiritual 'You cannot grow unless you directors than we are. "I'm not concerned with getting id of celebicy. What I would like to

see is good married men to become good priests. There's room for both." arms race and all attacks on human life. He also comes down hard on public officials and politi-cians who fail to carry out the moral obligations of their office. Nadolny does not believe celi-

Nadolny is sympathetic to the quandry of many American Ca-tholics over the bishops' pastoral uents they are personally against abortion but must uphold the law "are talking out of both sides of their mouth," he said. letter on the nuclear arms race. "Not many are coming into the priesthood because of a lack of are allowing starving people to die, without firing a missile, because of the arms race."

tion to do everything he can to change the law. To say they are "There are a lot of people who vowed to uphold the law is consider themselves good Catholics but they are not Christians in cop-out." Nadolny said the fear of nuclear "In my own mind, objectively, without judging anyone, I don't see how a Catholic can be a Christian and say 'I'll push the button first or I'll push the button second.''' Nadolny doesn't agree with

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war is bringing people closer to God. "There is a real fear. The high suicide rate among young people is not just because of divorce and broken homes. They have no faith to hold onto."

Nadolny can easily identify what nuclear arms as deterrents either.
"We've waited long enough for allowing the arms race with the "Personal peace leads to family the state of the st "Personal peace leads to family peace, to national peace and then international peace." ation they are deterrents.

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The scorch of July returns for a day

Today:considerable cloudiness warm and humid with scattered

showers possibly a thunderstorm then partial clearing during

clearing. Lows in mid 50s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday sunny and comfortable. Highs 80 to 85. Thursday:

sunny and warm. Today's weather picture was drawn by

Stephanic Kelley, 10, a fourth grader in Mrs. Kissel's class at

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows showers and thundershowers along the Northeast coastal zone.

COOL

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

Washington 69(67).

hunderstorms cover the Dakotas and clouds blanket the Southwest

National forecast

Nadolny is equally outspoken about the subject of abortion. Politicians who tell their constit-

"In some states they're talkin

Peopletalk

Must be those rare genes "How A Man Ages," by Curtis Pesmen and the editors of Esquire, offers a variety of expert opinions on how males weather the passage o

A segment of the book, to be published in July, takes a look at septuagenarian President Reagan and his full head of hair: "It's a hairline you normally see only on a child or a eunuch," says Dr. Norman Orentreich, inventor of the hair

As to why the aging president's hair isn't thinning, Orentreich is baffled: "He's not wearing a hairpiece," Orentreich says, "and he hasn't been castrated, so I'd have to assume that he happens to have some sort of rare hereditary

Love-charged circuits

A month before its release, MGM's "Electric Dreams," a romantic saga between a man, woman, and computer, is already making a powerful impact. Inspired by the movie's avant theme, rock singer Tiffani Time has produced an MTV video titled "Machines in Love Italian artist Michelangelo Santulli has plans to paint a mural at one of New York City's major airports to be called "Computers in Love in Outer Space." The German band Kraftwerk is releasing its European hit "Computer Love" the United States. And Italian designer Pia Guccione recently premiered a fall collection called "per amore del calzolatore;" translation

Cagney had a heart attack

- "for love of the computer"

Film legend James Cagney, now in a hospital, suffered a heart attack over the weekend in his hotel room, a published report said today.

The New York Daily News said Cagney, 84, suffered a heart attack Saturday in his room at the Fisherman's Wharf Inn in the popular seasion

The newspaper said his agent, Marge Zimmerman, called in a local physician and he but police reported Saturday night that Cagney had been taken to St. Andrew's Hospital by ambulance after complaining of shortness of breath. At the time police Chief Floyd McDunnah

said his condition did not appear serious and he

was taken to the hospital as a "precaution."

Patti settles down

President Reagan, who has disagreed with daughter Patti about Vietnam, marijuana and her live-in affair with a rock'n'roll star, will give her away during a traditional ceremony when she

marries her yoga instructor Aug. 14.

Sheila Tate, Nancy Reagan's press secretary, said Monday that Patti Davis, 31, will marry Paul Grilley, 25, who she has been seeing for more than a year, in a late-afternoon garden wedding at the Hotel Bel-Air in Los Angeles. Invitations to between 100 to 200 people

including family members, longtime friends and "people important to Patti" were sent out a week ago, Mrs. Tate said. Mrs. Tate quoted Mrs. Reagan as saying Patti Reagan "never considered a White House wedding." Ms. Davis has never stayed longer than overnight at the White House and shuns the

presidential spotlight.
In a November 1980 interview with United Press International, Ms. Davis, who took her mother's maiden name when she began her acting career, said she and her father often disagreed, particularly over the Vietnam War. "I think the issue of Vietnam was bigger than politics," she said. "I was very against it and I was very vocal about it."

She also argued with her parents over her use of marijuana and her three-year live-in relationship with her boyfriend, Bernie Leadon, a member of the rock group The Eagles.

From one who knows

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., made it clear at a Fatherhood Forum that fatherhood comes first "I've yet to meet anyone who chose family over career and regretted it. "No one on their death bed ever said, 'I didn't spend enough time with my business," he told the weekend forum at Wheelock College in Boston. Tsongas, 42, anounced in January he would leave political life and devote more time to his family after he was diagnosed as having a mild and treatable form of ymphatic cancer.

A year of Bombeck

Columnist-author Erma Bombeck, whose book 'Motherhood is the Second Oldest Profession' been on The New York Times bestseller liv for 35 weeks, has a new project up her sleeve. According to her agent, Aaron Priest, Ms. Bombeck is set to do her first calendar, "Getting through 1985 with Erma Bombeck," packed with funny tips and how-tos from the queen of domestic

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 19th, the 171st day of 1984 with 195 to follow. The moon is moving toward its ast quarter. The morning stars are Mercury

and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Venus. Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include French philosopher and mathema-tician Blaise Pascal, in 1623, the Duchess of Windsor, born Bessie Wallis Warfield, in 1896, and bandleader Guy Lombardo, in

On this date in history: In 325 A.D. the early Christian church opened the general council of Nicaea, which, among other decisions, settled on rules for computing the date of Easter. In 1934, Congress created the mission to regulate interstate communications, including com-

nercial radio and television. In 1973, Soviet Comunist Party hairman Leonid Brezhnev, visiting Washingtou, D.C., asked con-gressional leaders for trade conions for his country. He declared the Cold War over

USPS 327-500



Today in history

On June 19, 1953, convicted atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed at Sing Sing Prison in Ossining, N.Y. Here, some months earlier, actress Karen Morley speaks to a group of demonstrators who made the trip by train to protest the death sentence.

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Weather

bacy is the main reason why fewer

people do not value the priesthood But a lay person can do so many

things that are priestly," he said.

the parents 'here is a priest, whether it's a boy or a girl. This

child is now a priest who can give

"When I baptize a child I say to

itment. God is calling us but

en today are better edu-

men are becoming priests.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: consideraole cloudiness warm and humid with scattered showers possibly a thunderstorm, partial clearing west portion during the afternoon Highs in the 80s except mid 70s along the south shore. Tonight: a chance of a shower southeast portion early otherwise clearing. Lows in the 50s, low 60s in urban

and mountains with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Else-where partial clearing in the Chance of a few showers north early at night otherwise partly tonight. Lows in 50s. Cons cloudiness north and mixed sun and clouds south Wednes Highs from the upper 60s north to

north and gradual clearing south today. Highs in the 70s north and 80 to 85 south. Partly cloudy north and mostly clear south tonight. Lows 50 to 55. Variable cloudiness and sunshine with a chance of a few afternoon showers Wednesday Highs in the 70s Vermont: Becoming partly sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Becoming

clear tonight cool. Lows mostly in 40s. Wednesday sunny breezy and Long Island Sound

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

Winds northwest this afternoon 10 to 20 knots this afte: noon, and 10 to 15 knots tonight. Winds northw-Visibility 5 miles today and Wed nesday. Average wave heights I to

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Satur-day. Seasonal temperatures with overnight lows from mid 50s to low 60s and daytime highs from mid Os to low 80s. Vermont: Fair and cool Thurs-

day. Low 45 to 55. High in 70s. Warmer Friday and Saturday. High in 80s. Low 55 to 65. A chance of thunderstorms Saturday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair
weather Thursday through Saturday. Highs in 70s with some low 80s south. Lows in 50s.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will be widely scattered from the Rockies through the Plains and the Gulf coast states to Florida. Showers and a few thunderstorms will continue over the northeast corner of the nation. Temperatures will reach the 70s and lower 80s across the northern portion of the nation Highs over the southern half of the nation will be in the 90s, with the inland Southwest reaching 100 to

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 100 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Today's low was 32 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 909 Play Four: 5897 Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Maine daily: 645 New Hampshire daily: 6844 Rhode Island daily: 4811 Vermont daily: 588

Take cover when lightning strikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rules about how to avoid being struck by lightning are simple, but too many people do not follow them and are killed, the National Weather Service says through your mind that lightning is possible. killed, the National Weather Service says.

Of the 77 people killed by lightning last year in the United States, 82 percent died between May and September in fields, under trees or while boating or fishing — all of which are among the most dangerous places or activities during a storm, the agency said Monday.

"I-think our biggest problem is people don't think about it when

-LEGEND-

RAM FA SMOW

"Sometimes, peuple can even get hit just running outside to shut their car windows," she said.
Ms. Saarias said the states with the most lightning fatalities last year were New York with 12, Florida 10, and Tennessee eight. The lowest were Alaska and Hawaii with no lightning fatalities, and Washington with one

Manchester in Brief

Ten win St. Bridget raffle

The names of seven Manchester residents were mong the 10 drawn in the St. Bridget Church raffle Saturday night, with the big prize - a 1984 Ford Escort — going to Sharon O'Connell of 169 Dartmouth Road, Father Philip Sheridan said Allen Lutz of 9 Stephen St won

ners and their prizes included Millie Price of Ellington, a 10-speed bicycle; Louis Dellafera of 252 Green Road and J. DeAngelis of West Hartford, \$50 grocery store gift certificates; and R. Ward of 18 Ashland St., Jo Johnson of 7 Concord Road, Linda Cotter of 73 Mather St Paula Ritchie of 1 Bow St., and R. Piquette of Newington, \$35 gift certificates to Willie's Steak

Lee Hay to appear on TV

Manchester High School English teacher LeRoy Hay, who was National Teacher of the Year for 1983, will appear on NBC's Today Show Wednesday morning sometime between 7 and 8 a.m. Hay plans to return to teaching at MHS in

Dyer responds to report

Richard Dyer, school board member and chairman of the Citizens' Curriculum Committee, responded Monday to a minority report submitted by two outspoken committee

Dver said be was "a little stunned" and taken aback that John Tucci and Robert J. Smith the committee at large. The report criticizes the Manchester school system as inferior to that in other towns and asks that school personnel not be allowed to serve as voting members on any citizens' advisory panel. "Common courtesy would make it seem they'd

want to share their report with the committee, While Dyer said he saw merit in with some of the pair's recommendations, he took issue with their claim that including school board employees on the committee sacrificed citizen input 'I think to exclude educators would be like excluding doctors in a matter affecting hospital," Dyer said.

Zinsser backs the feds

State Sen, Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, says Gov. William A. O'Neill should support federal egislation to persuade states to raise their legal drinking ages to 21.

"I find it ironic that the same governor who backed a bill this year calling for Connecticut to raise its drinking age to 21 if Rhode Island, New York and Massachusetts did the same, now objects to the federal government taking the lead on this important issue," Zinsser said. "It makes very little difference how a uniform age of 20 or 2 s adopted throughout this nation."

The U.S. House of Representatives recently which would cut highway funds to states that do

not raise their legal drinking age to 21 and the

Win Bahamas trip for two

Someone is going to win an all-expenses-paid rip for two to the Bahamas, courtesy of the Manchester chapter of the American Red Cross A random drawing on July 24 will determine the winner, who must be 17 years old or older Each entry blank must be accompanied by slogan on the importance of giving blood.

The Red Cross plans to go through all the entries, and, perhaps, come up with something that'll make a catchy new slogan. Entry blanks are available from any Red Cross mobile in the Greater Hartford area before the July 22 deadline. The next Manchester obile will be held Thursday at Temple Beth Sholom, 400 East Middle Turnpike, from noon to 5 p.m.

Cassano named CCM secretary

Stephen T. Casano, a Democratic member of the Manchester Board of Directors, was elected secretary of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities at its annual convention i Hartford June 7. Previously, he served as a director of the bipartisan lobbying group.

At the same meeting, Torrington Mayor Michael J. Conway was elected president of th conference. The organization is devoted to promoting the interests of cities and town

Youth training offered

Teenagers who are between 16 and 19 years of age, have not yet completed high school and meet federal income guidelines may apply for a free training program through the Capitol Region For more information about CREC's "Project East," call Trish at 646-7481 or East Hartford Youth Services at 568-0181.

LANDERS ALSO PRESSED for an appraisal of

A detailed account of the town's paramedic budget will be sought by the Eighth Utilities District as a means of being sure no money intended for the service s diverted to the town of Manchester

The district directors voted Monday night to seek a ine-by-line paramedic budget from the town. Director Joseph Tripp, who made the motion asking for the account, said the district has never been given Life Support System, which operates out of the town's central firehouse and is administered by the town's fire department. The district operates its own

"We always said we would call them on this." said outgoing district President Gordon Lassow When the decision was made to include the ALS in the town fire department, some people in the district saw it as a political move to strengthen the town fire An earlier proposal would have had the service operate out of Manchester Memorial Hospital and be

administered by the hospital under contract.

The Emergency Medical Services Council, however, decided the link with the fire department would e less costly. Paramedics and other emergency technicians are firefighters as well

The budget for the fiscal year that begins July calls for a paramedics budget of \$226,804 within the fire budget, to be reimbursed by the general fund. For the current year, the town expects to spend \$187,917.

IN OTHER MATTERS during their meeting at the irehouse Monday, the directors made adjustments in the district budget, considered new insurance overage, and discussed contracts.

To correct a budgeting error, the directors transferred \$39,398.58 out of a reserve fund for fire

apparatus and into the general fund. It was entered twice in the apparatus fund and the error was Thomas Landers, fire commissioner, moved to have the fund put back in apparatus reserve after the until after the end of this fiscal year. June 30

of insurance he feels the district should add to its coverage. He asked authority to spend up to \$3,000 to buy the coverage from the W. J. Irish Agency, which was recently awarded the district contract. After Lassow asked if the matter could not wait until the next fiscal year, Landers agreed to return in July

Landers said that \$2,000 to \$3,000 is the cost of a type

Town zoners eliminate

I-park buffer

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Saying that current zoning regulations would adequately protect nearby residential areas, the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night voted to eliminate two of three residentially zoned buffer strips surrounding an industrial piece of property of The two strips of land, which total 6.5 acres, were

The 75-foot wide buffer strips were placed around the 44.9-acre property when its zoning was changed to industrial in 1965. The buffers were established because zoning regulations at that time did not provide for screening between industrial and esidential zones, said Assistant Director of Planning

Carol A. Zebb. border at least 8 feet wide between industrial and residential zones. The border must contain trees at least three feet tall and, if homes are nearby, a lightproof fence, according to regulations. "I don't see any need for this this way," said PZC Vice Chairman Ronald H. Gates of the buffer strips. 'I don't think we're justified in maintaining that 75

Thornton asked that only two of the strips - one on the southern border of the property and one on the north - be rezoned industrial so that they could eithe be developed or figured into the total area for purposes of calculating maximum building space

allowed on the property.

At a June 4 public hearing, Thornton's attorney argued that the elevation of the site and existing trees round it provided natural screening from homes located to the south along Parker Street in Manchester and from a subdivision of single-family nomes to the northeast in Vernon. The zone change had been opposed by Vernon's

town planner. In other business, the PZC: Approved conditionally a plan by Vintage Homes Inc. for a 5-lot subdivision of 7.84 acres off of Lorraine Approved the plans of Gerber Scientific Inc. to build

a 43,000-square-foot addition to its facility at 151 Tabled the Clocktower Mill Associate's modified site plans for lighting and roof equipment for apartments at the Cheney Clocktower Mill building on Elm Street. And tabled the application of George L. Green for a

Fire Calls

Manchester

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, rain showers are expected in the Upper Great Lakes region. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 71(92). Boston 57(81). Chicago 63(84). Cleveland 54(77). Dallas 74(96). Denver 54(87). Duluth 54(78). Houston 70(91). Jacksonville 72(94). Kansas City 67(85). Little Rock 72(90). Los Angeles 60(73). Miami 78(89). Minneapolis 63(86). New Orleans 73(92), New York 64(81). Phoenix 75(105). San Francisco 50(86). Seattle 50(74). St. Louis 68(86). Westington 69(87). Monday, 2:20 p.m. — medical call, 1221 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth Dis-trict, Paramedics) Monday, 4:08 p.m. medical call, 474 N. Main St. (Paramedics).

Monday, 4:54 p.m. —
motor vehicle accident,
262 Spencer St. (Town).

Monday, 5:57 p.m. medical call, 72 Essex St.

> St. (Paramedics). **Tolland County** Monday, 6:51 a.m. medical call, 212 Lakeview Terrace, Coventry (South Coventry).

Monday, 5:58 p.m. -

medical call, 421/4 Maple

EVENING AUCTION

WEDNESDAY NIGHT 7 P.M. JUNE 20, 1984 AT CLEARING HOUSE AUCTION GALLERIES INC., 207 Church St., Wethersfield, CT (exit 26 off I-91)

PARTIAL LISTING: Reproduction mahogany bedroom set with flat top highboy, Salem chest and mirror, Pr. pineapple post twin beds; Mahogany dining set with six ribbonback Chippendale style chairs, server, china closet, sideboard and table; Vic-torian walnut credenza; Leather lounge chair; Ptd. Hoosier type torian walnut credenza; Leather lounge chair; Ptd. Hoosier type kitchen cabinet; Mahogany teawagon; Mahogany cedar chest; Hitchcock style dining chairs; Mahogany gateleg tables; Colonial living room sets; Etching, prints and mirrors; Old fashioned long walnut railroad settee; Mahogany credenza with wire doors; Partial sets of Limoges china; Queen Anne style 1940's dining room set with round table; Mahogany tables, bureaus; Mahogany armchair with velvet upholstery; Mirrors; Pine coffee and end tables; GOOD BOX LOTS.

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district real and personal properties, something he said had not been made for about eight years. The directors also voted to change a public works department vacation policy. It provided for a week's generator for the firehouse will be delivered Aug. 23 vacation after one year's work, and three week vacation after five years. The directors added a rovision for two weeks vacation after two years.

The directors also authorized Director Samuel Longest to discuss with the resident of 590 N. Main St. the possibility of extending a sewer being constructed And they voted to award a contract for concrete

District asks accounting on paramedics

INCOMING DISTRICT PRESIDENT Walter Joyner invited the directors to his home at 35 Phelps Road July 10 for a swearing in ceremony. The newly-elected board takes office July 15. And outgoing president Lassow presented each of the directors and the district officers with a potted plant as a farewell gift. He will continue as a director

after his term as president ends July 15 work at the former district sewage drying greenhouse Lassow and retiring Director John Flynn were to DmC Construction Co. The contract was originally awarded to Keating Construction Co., but the firm vants an added \$600 for compacting work it says was

District will appeal sewer rates

District voted Tuesday night to appeal the rate the town has voted to charge the district for sewage

Director Samuel Longest moved for the legal appeal and Director Williard Marvin seconded the motion. It passed unanimously with almost no The district has 21 days after the rate is legally advertised in which to file notice of the appeal with the

Superior Court. The legal advertisement has not yet After the public meeting, the directors went into executive session to discuss the appeal with the district's legal counsel, John D. LaBelle Jr.

The session was called to discuss that litigation and

insurance matter involving an employ The town Board of Directors voted June 12 to set the rate for the district at 87.3 cents per 100-cubic-feet of sewage the district collects in its lines and sends to the

For other users of the town sewer system, the town directors set the rate at a 40 percent increase over the

LaBelle has estimated that the 87.3-cent rate constitutes a 62 percent increase of the 54 cents the district now pays. LaBelle argued at a public hearing on the rates that the district should not have to pay that portion of the rate that goes to pay for things that do not benefit the

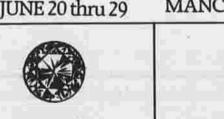
The district instituted a suit over the rates last year, but the town and district settled the dispute before it went to trial.

The town set the 87.3-cent rate by deducting 9.7 cents from the 97 cents that other customers will pay as the result of the increase in rates.

The 9.7 cents is a discount based on the fact that the district is paying separately for a portion of the cost of the treatment plant and maintains its own sewer lines.

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immediate formal negotiations on banning anti-satellite weapons in space. Soviet negotiator Viktor L. Issraelyan told the 40-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference that the issue of preventing an arms race in outer "That is why ... the USSR is ready

mmediately start formal negotiations with the United States to achieve an agreement with regard to anti-satellite systems." Issraelvan

Such bilateral talks should begin at once while the Disarmament Conference itself discusses "ways of preventing the militarization of out Formal negotiations on banning anti-satellite weapons were proposed by Soviet president Konstantin Chernenko last week but rejected by

Death penalty argued

STARKE, Fla. - Lawyers for Carl Elson Shriner, whose death warrant remains in effecuntil noon Wednesday, argued today that his life should be spared because his trial counsel was

morning, received a stay of execution Monday to give his attorneys time to take his case before the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

A three-judge panel of the court heard an hour of arguments early today, but there was no indication when it would rule. Shriner's death warrant allows his execution any time until noor Wednesday and he remained in an isolation cell a few feet from the death chamber at Florida State

"It is still pending," said Vernon Bradford,

Ruling victory for Reagan

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, in major antitrust pronouncement, ruled 5-3 toda that it is impossible for corporations to conspir with wholly owned subsidiaries to shut competing company out of the market The ruling was a victory for the Reagan

In legal efforts to revamp federal antitrust law the administration had argued that considering corporation and its subsidiary as separate economic entities discourages competition. Financially, the ruling was an even mor important victory for the Copperweld Corp., and its subsidiary. Regal Tube Co., which ha million award against the two compa predatory pricing activities that violated federa The high court's ruling overturns the Chicago

appeals court ruling that upheld the award under the Sherman Antitrust Act.

'Orphaned' embryos frozen

MELBOURNE Australia - Two "orphaned million-dollar fortune, should remain frozen until authorities can decide on their future, a legal official said Monday.

The embryos, conceived by the "in-vitro" fertilization method then frozen in liquid nitrogen three years ago, have stirred a legal and ethical produced them. Mario and Elsa Rios, both of Los

Doctors at Melbourne's Queen Victoria Medical Center learned last week that Rios, 57, a property developer, and his wife, 40, had been April The Rios' left an estate worth an estimated \$1 million, raising the possibility that the minute

Clashes erupt in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Explosions and gunfire echoed across Beirut early today despite a new Syrian initiative to break a stalemate in Lebanon's unity government and end more than nine years of civil war. Rocket-propelled grenades fired by rival Moslem and Christian militiamen exploded in residential areas on both sides of the Green Line,

There were no immediate reports of casualties. Clashes erupted late Monday minutes after Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam, in Beirut for talks with Lebanese leaders, announced an agreement on a plan to end the civil

which separates mostly Moslem west Beirut from

Copter crashes; three die

SEASIDE PARK, N.J. - At least three people were killed today when a helicopter crashed in the Atlantic Ocean about 20 miles northeast of Atlantic City, authorities said. Coast Guard Petty Officer Kevin Cassidy said the bodies of the victims, who were not immediately identified, washed ashore and were recovered by park rangers. The incident occurred in Berkeley Township

and was discovered by park rangers around 6 The helicopter was owned by the Racko Corp., a

helicopter flight service located in Atlantic City. Company officials refused to comment on the accident or the destination of the flight.

Thunderstorms kill three

Thunderstorms and 90-mph winds that ripped apart buildings and killed three people pounded the nation for a second day today. Iowans prepared to flee the rising Des Moines River and ssouri sought aid for "desperate" flooding. Storms stretched today from New Mexico to Montana and across parts of the Plains, and from West Virginia to Maine.

A line of thunderstorms and howling winds swept much of the Midwest, Plains and Northeast Monday. Three people died in the violent weather - two in Ohio and one in a car accident during a fierce Pennsylvania rainstorm

In Liberty Township, Ohio, an 8-year-old girl was killed and seven people were injured by flying debris when a "downburst" of wind estimated at 90 mph ripped the roof off a motel. Near Columbus, a 34-year-old constructi worker was killed when winds blew over a 15-foot wall and crushed him.

Key win for Reagan

Senate refuses to cut aid to rebels

By Barbara Rosewicz United Press International

confidence for President Reagan's policies in Central America, the Senate refused to cut off aid to Nicaraguan rebels or to hamstring the president's power to send combat troops to the

The separate votes came in a marathon session Monday on a \$291 nate leaders hope to finish work on

nate's continued support for aid to Nicaraguan rebels, Vice President George Bush, still in a tuxedo from a state dinner at the White House, was called to the floor after midnight in

By Raul Beltrhan

can churchwomen.

United Press International

Five former Salvadoran national

mardsmen, convicted in the 1980

murders of four American churchwo

men, were sentenced to 30 years in

prison as guerrillas blockaded a major

In Nicaragua, 16 guerrillas and one

soldier died in fierce combat between

leftist Sandinista troops and U.S.

backed rebels in Nicaragua's northern

mountains, the Defense Ministry said

Salvadoran Judge Bernardo Rauda

outheast of the capital near the site of

the killings, sentenced the convicts

Monday to 30 years in prison for the

The Salvadoran constitution states

30 years, and there is no death penalty

The men were convicted May 24 of

Maryknoll Sisters Ita Ford of New

York City, Maura Clarke of Belle

farbor, N.Y., Ursuline Sister Dorothy

Donovan, a Catholic social worker

Sentenced were former national guard Sgt. Luis Antonio Colindres

Aleman and former agents Francisco

Orlando Contreras, Jose Roberto

Moreno Canjura, Daniel Canales Ra-

Leftist guerrillas in El Salvador

Walter Mondale, aiming for har-

mony at the Democratic National

effort that includes his political rivals,

by seeking their opinions, and minori-ties by placing them on his list of

As Democrats today continue to draft

a party platform in Washington, the

Mondale contingent has made it clear

cerns of Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson

"The Mondale campaign intends to

reach out and address the concerns of the other candidates," Rep. Michael

Barnes, D-Md., Mondale's chief repre-

sentative on the 15- member drafting

"Our campaign sees this drafting

process as an integral part in pulling this party together," Barnes said. Barnes told reporters later that

'Mondale made it clear to me he wants

candidates and pull them in. We're

accommodating to the other

chief representative on the platform

panel, said the first day's work "isn't

the kind of reaching out that Mr

Mondale's after. I think we can do a lot

together."
Mondale's delegates beat back at-

tempts by the Hart campaign to make the economic plank in the platform

more specific than the one drawn up by

The notion of reaching out also

extends to the vice presidential selec-tion process, now that Mondale has secured 800 delegates more than Hart

and well over the amounted needed for

Mondale, who leaves his Minnesota

home today for a speech to a convention of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in

San Francisco, is expanding his list of

potential running mates to groups traditionally excluded. Mondale said Monday he will meet with Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

a longtime ally who becomes the first

a vice presidential nominee of a major

party.
Bradley, who nominated the former

vice president at the 1976 and 1980

the platform committee.

a first ballot victory.

better than we did ... at coming

Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., Hart's

to reach out to the delegates of the other

Convention, is mounting a "reach out

By Laurence McQuillan

potential running mates.

panel, said Monday.

United Press International

Mondale hints overtures

to Jackson, Hart camps

Kazel of Cleveland, Ohio, and Jean

Murcia in Zacatecoluca, 24 miles

placked out an eastern province

Guardsmen receive

sentences in deaths

of churchwomen

With Bush presiding, lawmakers voted 58-38 to kill amendments by Sens. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., that would have cut off CIA aid next year to "contras" lighting the Sandinista government.

debate on Central America, members voted 63-31 to kill an amendment by edy and Sen. Mark Hatfield Reagan to send U.S. combat troops to Salvador and Nicaragua unless he first got Congress' permission. Opposing that amendment, Sen. John R-Texas, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, warned under the Capitol dome under an

amendment very similar to this one."

In a broadcast on their clandestin

Radio Venceremos, guerrillas claime

one soldier was killed and six wounded

by a Claymore anti-personnel mine in

In Nicaragua, government troops

fought rebels of the CIA- funded

Nicaraguan Democratic Force for the

province near the Honduran border.

have died in the fighting," a Defense

Ministry communique said, adding one

In the past few weeks, the Nicara-

guan army has tried to dislodge rebels from Jinotega province using helicop

Mondale's home in North Oaks, Minn.

here to tell Mondale I want to help, and

for governor of California to Republi-

can George Deukmejian. He is in his

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The

nation's mayors are calling for more

federal funding for cities but the Reagan administration has countered

that request by insisting on "budgetary

City officials attending the 52nd annual U.S. Conference of Mayors

Monday approved without debate 53

resolutions, including proposals for more federal spending for education

President Reagan, who said schedul-ing difficulties prevented him from

Cabinet members to express the

dministration's concern for the plight

Of the three Democratic presidential

hopefuls, only Jesse Jackson accepted

He was scheduled to speak today, the final day of the conference that drew

Samuel Pierce, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said local officials know their communities bet-

ter than federal officials.
"From the last three years, you know

that we're not going to impose plans and strategies. And you know that a

strong and stable economy is the surest guarantee of urban justice," Pierce

"We must continue to exercise

budgetary restraint, so we may profit from the positive (economic) trends

under way. Those trends are vital to the

more than 200 mayors.

ending, sent a letter and two top

Bradley, 66, narrowly lost a 1982 bid

he'll make the final judgment.'

Reagan,

mayors

disagree

visite Saturday

that began last week

positions on both Central American

The House has voted three times against covert aid for Nicaraguan rebels and overwhelmingly ado proposal requiring the president to get Congress' approval before sending The Kennedy-Hatfield amendment to restrict the president's power to send in combat troops provoked an emotion how close the United States might be to

would be better not to restrict the troops, even though Reagan says he has no plans to do so.

countries. History teaches, Tower said Vietnam were invaded after Congress made similar pledges against U.S.

Once the Senate finishes with the bil for fiscal 1985, it will go to conference with the House, which has a \$284 billio nder pressure to finish work on the bill by Tuesday to give the conferees time The Senate still must plow through u

both chambers take up the separat defense appropriations bill, the legisla



Waiting for big day

In spite of heavy weekend rains in Miami, Miss U.S.A., Ma Shanley of Alamagordo, N.M., (right) splashes in the hotel pool along with Miss Australia, Donna Rudrun. Contestants arrived for the 1984 Miss Universe Pageant, which will see 84 women

High court to hear major sex-bias suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Suicials can defend themselves against sex discrimination charges simply by claiming they are not biased because a suburb of St. Paul, on Thursday, just A Bessemer City, N.C., woman who was rejected for a job claimed she was Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein made an employment decision based on the stereotype that women do not Asked how he assesses his chances, Bradley said: "I don't look on this as a

The Supreme Court announced Monday it will hear the appeal next term A federal district judge agreed with Phyllis Anderson that it insufficient for Bessemer City officials to say they allowed their wives to work in denying her a position as city recreation

But the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed, noting that there was no evidence city officials selecting the recreation director showed bias against working women.
"All four testified that their wives had worked and were accustomed to them being away from home during evening hours." the court said. The wife of one man had worked a night another had worked at night as a

registered nurse. In her suit, Mrs. Anderson argued she was better qualified than the man selected for the job. She said the icited applications only from men. In interviewing her, committee

ence held earlier this year

Quito. Ecuador and one last year

renegotiation of current loans.

Latin American officials blame high

Caracas, Venezuela.

for a woman to do the job and asked if and taking the position. Men were not asked the same question. \$30,000 by the city's failure to select her and won that sum in the district court The Richmond appeals court over turned the award.

said the "working wife" defense woul immunize all men from being sued under federal civil rights laws. "Today, over half of all married women are working outside the home; the vast majority of all married women have held such jobs at some point after their weddings," her appeal said. "Thus, virtually every married male

In her Supreme Court appeal, she

personnel-official will qualify for the working wife' defense.' The justices also refused Monday to get involved in a major sex discrimina tion case against J.C. Penney Co., the nationwide store chain, for its metho of distributing health insurance benef

The high court let stand a ruling that Penney's could only allow a worker who is the "head of household" to for his or her spouse. Female workers, who are 70 percen of the chain's workforce, claimed this practice discriminated against them because many fewer women qualified

husbands made more than half the couple's joint income The suit was brought by employees of

Latin nations review debts

CARTAGENA, Colombia (UPI) — Diplomats from Latin America's 11 most indebted nations have gathered to percent of their foreign debt.

During the first half of the summit, find ways to ease their staggering foreign debt and convince the United States to lower its interest rates. onomists and technical advisors from Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay and

The four-day summit, beginning today in the 451-year-old colonial city Venezuela will meet to discuss details on the Caribbean coast, is expected to be more militant than a debtors' The last two days of the summit will include formal meetings of the foreign and finance ministers from each billion to the United States, Western Europe, and Japan — equivalent to two-thirds the debt of the entire Third

One Argentine official said the officials will also seek changes in the practices of Western lending institutions to help improve the economy of The envoys are expected to seek agreement on a resolution asking for the United States to lower its interest rates and for more flexibility in the

"The interest rates and trade condiions are such that we don't have the resources to pay. We'll drift from crisis

Highway opponents charge state with 'deceit'

than 60 percent of the traffic the

They continue opposition to gather public support

SOUTH WINDSOR - An attorney for the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group charged Monday that the state's latest environmental review of the planned relocation of Route 6 is "a masterful piece of deceit."

The impact statement concerns a \$180 million project, known as the substitute expressway for Interstate 84, which would run through Bolton, Attorney Jon D. Berman and fellow

ighway opponent Clifford Noll outesponse Berman has written to th state report at a news conference in The response, written for the antihighway citizen action group, will be sent to the Federal Highway Adminiswithout the federal agency's approval "I really don't think this highway will

until now; that's a sign."

Members of ECAG hope Berman's reponse, coupled with community position, will convince the highway administration to reject the revise said ECAG might take its case to court charging the state with disobeying

PLANS TO EXTEND Interstate 84 eastward to the Rhode Island border have been on the drawing board since

But in the face of recent opposition from Rhode Island and the federal government, Connecticut last year reduced the scope of the project and far as the eastern edge of Windham One basis of Berman's challenge is that the state Department of Transportation's latest environmental asses ment relies heavily on the economic and population forecasts of a 1975 which was an analysis of the early 40-mile highway plan.

the state to start again from scratch in its assessment of the impact of the Rhode Island as well.

the new assessment is that it is incomplete. He said it was prepared "in connection with a totally different proposal" than the original I-84 plan.

Berman outlined the main points of his response again Monday night for about 50 highway opponents gathered at the Andover Congregational Church citizen action group, which also planned to demonstrate this morning in Hartford against the project.

THE HIGHWAY OPPONENTS claim that widening Route 6 between Bolton Notch and Windham would be preferable to building a new highway.

residential property are no longer valid, they say, because the old report said the endangered land was located east of Windham.

And the state's plans for Eastern Connecticut now include widening Route 6 east of Windham, anyway. lents can forget about ever seeing Route 6 improved between Bolton Notch and Windham if the new highway is built. "I don't think any state planne is ever going to authorize any will be doomed to Route 6 in its presen condition for the rest of their lives."

BERMAN AND NOLL challenge the accuracy of a number of the conclu-"I think they're testing us," Noll said at the news conference. He is an anthropology teacher at Greater Hart-ford Community College who also is vice chairman of the citizen action group. "They're trying to find out whether we're ready to give up."

Berman complained that the state the merits of alternative methods of moving the growing amount of traffic eastward to Windham, such as widening and improving the current Route 6. Transportation officials also failed to

highway is as great as the need they found in 1975 for the entire 40-mile Berman said population forecasts for eastern Connecticut have plummeted since the 1975 report. He pointed ou west of Windham would enjoy little relief from traffic problems if the where the state intends to build the only segment of new highway.

traffic relief, according to the state's tranportation priorities.

THE TOWNS MOST IN NEED of

projects designed to ease traffic along eastern Connecticut roads, including \$180 million 11-mile expressway be tween Bolton Notch and Windham i million in federal money it expects to Berman claimed that a new and complete environmental assessment would kill the highway. He said an

accurate review would show that the into eastern Connecticut and Rhode Island, jeopardizing the water quality The reservoir, one of the largest sources of drinking water in Rhode Island, was the major concern of officials when they decided not to build

included in the 1975 report.

The following are among the the points made Monday by attorney Jon D. Berman and Clifford Noll, both of the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, against ment of the Interstate 84 substitute · The assessment claims that more

further east than Windham. But th expressway is only one part of state's travel eastward into Rhode Island. Tha plan calls for improving state roads east o Windham. Berman said the environmen tal review should be expanded to include the potential impact of the overall plan on eastern Connecitcut and Rhode Island.

. The assessment calls still valid the 1975 claims that the highway would foster official recently said that it is impo to project the economic impact a highway will have. There has been no pattern of highways have been built. DOT planner James F. Byrnes Jr. told a Bolton

And the old predictions referred to in the new assessment are not predictions at all, planning agencies expressed by them in

pro-highway letters to DOT that were

Here is the group's case against I-84

review of alternatives to the proposed expressway, such as improving the nstead, it refers back to the 1975 environmental study, which concluded

feet of right-of-way along most of Route 6 west of Windham, a sufficient amount to widen the road without sacrificing housing. The opponents say this alternative is preferable to the proposed 11-mile

 The expressway is expected to cost nearly \$180 million. Berman claimed it ove existing roads and that the effect on traffic would be comparable. The rojects included on the state's wish-list for the federal trade-in money, he suggested. In turn, that would release not eligible for federal money.

 In its summary, the DOT assessmen claims that the expressway project will

related jobs a year during the four years it would take to build the highway. Noll said ove and maintain existing roads and refurbish existing freight rail lines. A lot of the money taxpayers spend to

rights-of-way and construction material Noll said. A larger part of the tax dollar

ing I-84 into Rhode Island would improve traffic conditions along Route 6. Berman tions at the time showed little projected improvement in traffic conditions be tween Bolton Notch and Windham. The ajor relief was projected for roads east of Windham, where the state has since

oned plans for the highway. Although traffic volume might decrease on the western section, the conditions that said. Those conditions include narrow payement, blind curves, and uncontrolled

The new assessment does not address the question of road conditions at all. It volume Berman said the report should include review of traffic conditions.

Residents complain about odor

COVENTRY - Several Coventry residents who live near the landfill complained

to the Town Council Tuesday that the stench has become unbearable. members the smell of the dump has been so noxious at times that her children could not

several months ago is still inco "The lowest part of the berm is in front of Mrs. Thayer and her husband have a 1971

She also said the earthen berm the council

promised to build and plant with trees

ument from the town promising that their house would be shielded from view of for it to happen, and it doesn't seem to be

going anywhere." she said. . Thayer said she had been in contact with officials from the state Department of Environmental Protection who warned her that the danger of the landfill contaminating drinking water in the vicinity would water to neighbors of the landfill who fear their water might be unsafe to drink. Mrs. Thayer said the bottled water is helpful but

"A long term solution is needed." she said. "What happens if we decide to sell our rely on bottled water, and they can't drink what comes out of the tap?

stead admitted the water problem was

something the council had not addressed.

He said the solution would be to extend vater lines from the Coventry Water Co. out to the landfill area. investigate whether this could be done

while sewers were going in or if it must be John Thayer said he was unhappy with Superintendent of Streets Roger Bellard's sional ethics." Thayer said Bellard

had been out to their house and told them the landfill did not smell. not fill toward the back of the landfill -

than in cooler weather. Town Manager Charles McCarthy said the back of the landfill was too wet to fill, but

back as it dried out. Judy LeDoyt, who also lives near the landfill, supported the Thavers' complaints of odor, "It has smelled lately," she told the

would begin disposing of refuse toward the

Mrs. LeDoyt said the town has built the berm up, then torn it down again several "I've wondered why it's being put there, because it looks like good dirt that you could grow stuff in, then they take it

Olmstead answered. "We can only go so high, you know. We are limited by what at work on these things." Last week the council received a letter

Charles Blanchard, who complained of the

Blanchard asked for some compensation from the town for the inconvenience the

I-84 from the state border east to **Bolton locates funding** to ensure roof repairs

BOLTON — The super-intendent of schools has board members asked the informed told the school school board to return its schools for board that there will be surplus this year as an act 1984-85. The board enough money left over in of good faith, Packman claimed that every item in

the current budget to pay for roof repairs at Bolton Center School and buy most of the things the finance board forced school officials to cut from school officials to cut from the fiscal 1984-85 budget center school at \$2,400.

the fiscal 1984-85 budget. center school, at \$3,400; a quest as well as a later The school board last computer and word promonth agreed to allocate cessor for the business \$85,000. The town budget \$30,000 from this year's office, at \$2,100; a sands was then rejected by surplus to repain the leaky preader, at \$5,600; a xerox residents, partly as Center School Foof. In a machine for the main result of controversy over memorandum presented office, at \$6,500; a diesel- the school budget cuts

to the board last week, powered lawn mower, at Superintendent Richard \$9,000; and a typewriter, budget finally approved an additional \$30,000 The school board led a succesful campaign this

Calendars

Andover

Library Directors, Andover Public Library, 7:30

Bolton

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall selectmen's office, 7 p.m.

Zoning Commission, Community Hall firepl Coventry

Tuesday
Zoning Board of Appeals, planning office, Town
Office Building, 7: 30 p.m.

5-Town-5, half board room, Town Office Building, 8 place outside the school at

budget finally approved

by residents at a town meeting last month is only \$17,000 less than the school board requested The school board has ing \$7,900 this year to buy three computers it cu

Morris Silverstein, a fiscal conservative, has ac-cused the school board of padding its budget and several years. The total surplus expected this year exceeds \$60,000, or three quarters of the \$85,000 cul to the 1984-85 budget pro-posed by finance officials

Finance board membe

Bolton fields to be closed

BOLTON - Recreation Director Gary Mortenser has announced that town recreation teams cannot use Bolton High School athletic fields Wednesday





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the Avatollah Khomeini renews h

"human wave" assaults by youn

ligence reports received at the

An agonizing question, mean

while, hangs over Iraq's gruesome

gas bombs: Were they made with

U.S. chemicals? If not, it wouldn't

Not long ago, the FBI tracked

down a huge shipment of deadly

intended flight to Iraq from Nev

There is disturbing evidence, i

Iranians, according to secret int

State Department.

be for lack of trying.

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Financial plan would be politically painful

WASHINGTON - Four years ago, the conservative Heritage Foundation published a study of federal ending that became a budget blueprint for the Reagan administration. Now the influential Brookings Institution — which is as liberal as Heritage is conservative - has published its own blueprint for future federal spending

The 171-page study, titled "Economic Choices 1984." isn't just a run-of-the-mill think-tank report: It was directed by Alice Rivlin, longtime head of the Congressional Budget Office, who many believe knows more about the federal budget than anyone inside or outside the government

The Brookings proposal is also politically important, since many of its suggestions will undoubtedly be included in the 1984 Democratic Party platform, Should the Democrats win in November, the study might well be a basis for budget planning under a new Democratic

The study's goal is the virtual elimination of federal budget deficits by 1989. It seeks to accomplish this by curbing both defense and domestic spending, imposing more than \$100 billion a year in new taxes and creating n-entirely new federal tax structure.

Mrs. Rivlin and the other Brookings economists who ontributed to the study say that the need to reduce federal deficits is so urgent that for the fiscal year beginning in October, Congress should freeze most domestic spending.

THE ONE-YEAR FREEZE in domestic spending would cover all programs except those involving welfare and would include a one-year moratorium on cost-of-living increases in several entitlement programs - including Social Security - unless inflation exceeds 5 percent. The study also calls for a \$2 billion cut in Reagan's 1985 defense buildup. On the revenue side, the study proposes an immediate

No traffic jams

at MCC Relays

In addition, this year was they perform better when

the first year that the all- there's a crowd's roar in the

One reason has to be the

Some of the athletes who

came to the Relays in prior

years were away at the

hammer thrower Andy

Bessette of Tolland, who won

the event at last year's

competition. He was in Los

Angeles, trying to qualify in

But the Olympics can't take

Could it be that word has

gotten around to athletes that

crowds don't show up at this

event? Athletes like crowds.

They like the excitement that

crowds generate. Many say

except, perhaps, for 1976, the

The Relays are 9 years old.

In recent years, too, other

New England communities

have started their own ver-

today have much more to

choose from.

In Manchester

Last weekend's Manches-

ter Community College/New

England Relays didn't ex-

people were on the sidelines.

since many of them were

But, by the time the two-

day event closed on Sunday, it

was clear that attendance

Certainly, this was the year

For one thing, it's an

Olympics year, and interest

in track and field events in

ter High School's Pete

business for the Relays.

Wigren Track was open for

Weather too was excel-

lent. Sun and temperatures in

the 80s all weekend made for

pleasant watching for specta-

tors and good running

So what went wrong? Why

are the Relays not getting the

attention from the public that

Why were there so many

no-shows among the athletes,

including people like Walter

Tullis, Tino Robinson, Or-

weather for athletes.

they deserve?

weather surface at Manches- background.

when there should have been

was at an all-time low.

athletes waiting their turns.

actly cause traffic jams.

Robert Wagman

Syndicated Columnist

\$23 billion tax increase. This would be achieved either by an across-the-board 6 percent surcharge or by a smaller surcharge plus the elimination of some

These changes, plus smaller interest payments on the reduced debt, would cut \$52 billion from the expected fiscal-year 1985 deficit of \$197 billion.

The study calls for even more stringent budget cuts and tax increases in future fiscal years, going much further than any plans now before Congress. The study calls for deficit-cutting measures totaling \$323 billion over the next three years, compared with a \$140.1 billion Senate-passed package, endorsed by President Reagan, and a \$182.4 billion House measure.

THE AUTHORS SAY that they believe in a strong national defense, but believe it can be accomplished at a far lower cost than Reagan proposes. They call for the such as the MX missile, the B-1 bomber and a new generation of F-15 aircraft. They believe that Pentagon spending can be cut by about \$46 billion by 1989, compared with Reagan administration estimates. One of the most politically important items in the

massive study is the call to jettison our present tax

system, which is based on the taxing of income, and to

taxes on spending, not on earnings. This concept is backed, in varying degrees and for different reasons, by the Reagan Office of Management and Budget, the Council of Economic Advisors and the

The OMB and its director, David Stockman, see a consumption tax as a way to raise more revenue and cut deficits without "raising taxes." The CEA sees a consumption tax as a way to increase the national savings pool - financing the deficit without hiking interest rates, which would hurt business borrowing and economic expansion. The Treasury and its secretary, Donald Regan, see it as a way to raise additional revenue to permit tax indexing or a further

BUT THE CONSUMPTION TAX is also grossly regressive: It takes more, on a percentage basis, from those who must spend more of their incomes to live. It therefore has been opposed by unions, by groups representing minorities and the poor and, for the most part, by Democratic tax experts. It's considered significant that the consumption tax is now being supported by a liberal bastion like Brookings. Mrs. Rivlin conceded that the program's goals would

not be achieved without political pain, but said that leaving deficits untouched would cause much more severe economic hardship "A plan to bring the deficit down must be perceived as fair." she said at a news conference, "spreading the pain over taxpayers and recipients of government

"We believe that the domestic spending programs can be made more effective, defense objectives can be obtained at substantially lower cost, and a thorough overhaul of the federal tax system can make it both

fact, that Iraq has been purchasing some of the wherewithal for its chemical warfare on the open U.S. market all along. In 1982, example, Iraq bought 55 pounds o phosphorous oxychloride and trichloride from U.S. chemical

Dr. Joseph Epstein, a retired chemical warfare expert, told my associate Lucette Lagnado that these compounds can be used to produce a deadly form of nerve

It's impossible to say how many other purchases of poison ga ingredients Baghdad has made in the United States, since there were no legal restrictions on such sales. Export licenses weren't even

This changed after the incident at Kennedy airport, U.S. intelligence agencies got reliable reports that Iraq was buying a large quantity of potassium fluoride another compound that can be used to make nerve gas.

What made U.S. officials suspicious was that the shipment - an rushed to Iraq by air. This is an unusually high priority for the transport of chemicals. The order had also been placed by Irag's "Ministry of Pesticides," an agency the State Departmen lidn't think existed.

On March 2, the FBI informed Customs agents checked and found 74 drums of potassium fluoride sitting in a KLM cargo area addressed to the "Ministry of Pesticides" in Baghdad. The drums were scheduled to be shipped to Iraq via Europe in a matter of hours.

Customs officials embargoed th shipment. After that close call Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige banned five poison-gas ingredients from sale to Iraq and

The Reagan administration des pite its secret decision to "tilt" toward Iraq in the Persian Gulf war, also denounced the Iraqis for using poison gas against Iran's fanatical "soldiers of Islam." The Iraqis denied using poison gas, a class of weapons that has been outlawed by treaty and mutual

But I warned as early as November 1980 that the Iraqis had attorney general's office. developed a chemical warfare capability with Soviet help. I pointed out that the Iraqis were mismatched in manpower and water quality testing.

The attorney general's office, however, is still resources and might have to rely on some super-weapon to overcome Iran's numerical superior-

ity. Poison gas would be the logical, if indefensible, recourse, I A modest suggestion: The Unied Nations, which condemned the use of chemical weapons in the Persian Gulf war, should not only name Iraq as the culprit but should

and the companies that sold Iraq

charging that police officers caused the acciden by carelessly and recklessly pursuing Bunkley.

Bunkley faced a maximum of 32 years for the charges, which included three counts of second-degree manslaughter, two counts of third-degree assault and one count of engaging police is

Vetoes also considered

Special session called on contracts

NORWICH - A Norwich man charged in the HARTFORD - The Legislature will slayings of a 20-year-old woman and her 3-year-old daughter may face the death penalty if neet in special session this coming Monday to act on proposed contracts and pension agreements covering more than 15,000 state employees.

The special session, called by Gov. William A. O'Neill, will coincide with the so-called trailer session where Jerry D. Daniels, 27, was arraigned Monday in Superior Court on the capital charges and ordered held in lieu of \$500,000 bond. Police said the bodies of Christine K. Whipple by Mary Strong, Ms. Whipple's roommate, at about 10:30 a.m. Saturday in a three-family house at 50 Peck Street.

The state medical examiner said Ms. Whipple died of stab wounds to the chest, and her daughter lawmakers will decide whether override any of the nine vetoes O'Neill has cast against bills adopted during

died of slash wounds to the neck. Both deaths Abele said police have "unconfirmed reports"

Connecticut

In Brief

Man charged in slaving

that Daniels, who moved to the area one month ago, was on parole from a state penitentiary in Iona, Mich., for breaking and entering and escape

Family Issues plea for help

LISBON - The sister of the slain 17-year-old girl who never returned from an afternoon walk says her family offered a \$1,000 reward to persuade people who "don't give a damn" to help find the killer. "We offered the reward, thinking people don't

give a damn, so people might come forward thinking they might gain something," Deborah LePage, sister of Wendy Baribeault, said Monday.

The Baribeault family Sunday issued a simple one-sentence plea for help, while state police investigating the Wednesday slaying asked a potential witness who may have seen a suspect to Miss Baribeault was last seen Wednesday

afternoon walking near her home along Route 12 in the small, rural town. Witnesses said she was being followed at a rapid pace by a tall, white

Police Friday found her partially clad body beneath a pile of rocks in a wooded area off the road. The state medical examiner's office reported an autopsy revealed she had been

Ratchford feels confident

MERIDEN — Rep. William R. Ratchford, D-Conn., says he's confident of re-election this year, despite Republican hopes that President Reagan's coattails will oust him from office. Monday for a fourth term, citing his work on the powerful House Appropriations Committee and riticizing Reagan on a host of issues.

He said he was confident of victory November, despite hopes voiced by state GOP leaders that Reagan will do well in Connecticut and help the GOP take Ratchford's 5th District

He downplayed Reagan's coattails as having a major effect on the race, saying the strong lead polls give the president in the state will dissipate now that Walter Mondale has emerged as his Ratchford, the state's senior Democrat in

Congress, said Reagan had failed to address the issue of nuclear arms control and attain a verifiable freeze between the United States and Soviet Union on nuclear weapons

Gang slaying a 'hit murder'

HARTFORD - The shotgun slaying of former gang leader Benny Gonzalez who quit the street scene to turn his life around was a "hit murder,"

"It was a paid for murder. It was a hit, but we are not going to divulge right now why it was arranged," said Police Lt. Timothy Hogan. Hogan said reports that someone paid \$1,000 before the killing and \$1,000 afterwards were "Just speculation

Police searched for a third suspect in the case. Hogan said an arrest warrant was obtained for Raul A. Gonzalez, 29, of Hartford, charging him with murder and capital felony.

On Monday police arrested two other Hartford men and charged them with murder in the case. Eddie Quintana, 24, and Carlos M. Rivera, 21, were arraigned and held on \$100,000 bonds each. Gonzalez, 25, former leader of the Ghetto Brothers street gang, was found Sunday in a grassy area near Main Street. Officials at the state Medical Examiners office said Gonzalez died of gunshot wounds to the head and chest.

Agreement reached on dump HARTFORD - State officials have reached a tentative agreement to set up a water quality

testing program at a Naugatuck landfill listed as one of the state's worst hazardous waste sites, officials said today. The agreement worked out by the state attorney general's office and owners of the Laurel Park landfill was expected to be approved today

If approved, the agreement would put on hold a state request that the dump's owners be required to shut down the facility immediately for falling to comply with a February court order requiring

pressing a wider case before the state Supreme Court seeking to close the dump, where traces of toxic dioxin have been found in groundwater samples, Kennedy said.

Man sentenced 22 years

HARTFORD - A Hartford man has been sentenced to 22 years in prison for charges stemming from an automobile crash he caused while fleeing from a shoplifting incident, leaving a mother and her two daughters dead. Daryl H. Bunkley, 25, was sentenced Monday in Hartford Superior Court by Judge Edward Y. O'Connell on the charges stemming from a 1982 crash in which police said he smashed into the

nond A. Mitchell, husband of the woman Raymond A. Mitchell, husband of the woman killed, said, "I'll be glad when it's over and I don't have to think about it anymore."

Although the sentencing is completed, the case may not be over. Bunkley's lawyers have said they will appeal, and Mitchell has filed a lawsuit

Health officials see rise in AIDS cases

Officials said 30 victims have died since

cases has reached 3,900, compared

with 1.600 a year ago.

vote on approving nine collective bargaining or pension agreements completed with state employee unions after the regular session ended May 9.

Five of the contract agreements have

been endorsed by the Appropriations Committee, which is scheduled to hold

a hearing Thursday on the remaining

Although state employee contracts

Legislature, there has been no wide

Officials said three-quarters of the cases reported in Connecticut have been found in Fairfield and New Haven Counties. State experts believe there is "New York City connection" of state acts or take intravenous drugs there. "We suspected our proximity to New

Peter D. Galbraith, director of

necticut and how many imported th New York and New Jersey officials estimate while three-quarters of their

many of them also involve intravenous drug users.

Contaminated needles may be the reason the disease is spreading to

from grabbing the girl to prevent her

parent asserting his rights but as

The trial court concluded it could not

Citing previous court rulings, the

be a responsible, reliable

The trial court ruled it "must weigh

from falling from a bus.

At least four of the agreements fall

The wage settlements cover more

than 15,000 workers from educators to

maintenance employees with annual

increases ranging from about 5 percent

workers at the University of Connecti-

William Sabella, a department epide

miologist and its AIDS coordinator, is

many contracted the disease in Con-

cut Health Center, administrative

to about 7 percent.

under wage reopener clauses allowing for negotiations for pay raises in the

Many drug addicts buy drugs at "shooting galleries" in New York City, where they rent a needle and syringe to ual AIDS carriers may spread the disease to heterosexuals.

service workers in several agencies.
The Legislature also is scheduled to

act Monday on pension agreements

Association and Connecticut Em ployees Union Independent.

day how many state employee bargain

with the state. Legislative approval of

additional pacts would come at a future

Officials said they are also examining several patients who appear to have symptoms of "AIDA-related complex" which some experts believe is a precursor of the disease. The departregistry, however, until they are fully manifest clinical and laboratory

Father loses custody battle

Court rules in grandmother's favor

United Press International

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court, maintaining parents rights are not "beyond limitation," has upheld a grandmother's custody of her grandaughter despite the claims of the child's father

HARTFORD (UPD - State Health

officials say the number of confirmed cases of Acquired Immune Deficienty

Syndrome has been steadily rising i

Connecticut - particulary in Fairfield

Officials of the state Department of

tealth Services said Monday currently

uffer from the deadly disease. AIDS

causes a weakening in the body's

mmune system, leaving victims sus-

The number of AIDs cases increased

56 adults and two children in the state

Dissenting from the majority opin was Justice Leo Parskey, who contended that "in its rush to determine what is in the best interests of the child the rights of the parents ' The ruling came Monday in a suit brought in 1982 by William McGaffin to

obtain custody rights to his 4-year-old daughter, Cathy, from the youngster's

McGaffin and the child's mother. Lena, were divorced. Mrs. McGaffin had custody rights by mutual consent.

But she died in 1982 in Clinton where she and her daughter lived down the street After his wife's death, McGaffin filed this (evidence) against the wishes of

suit in Middlesex Superior Court to the father who comes across as obtain custody of his daughter, but the parent asserting his rights but a action was contested by the Trial Judge Mary R. Hennessey said

justify removing the child from the claim "that he is a fit person to have grandmother and therefore granted Evidence during the trial included testimony from the grandmother tha Supreme Court majority, in an opinion by Justice Arthur H. Healey, said "the on two occasions that she had to be hospitalized and returned on another parent and child, is accorded constitu The trial court found McGaffin 'failed to act appropriately in the face

tional protection. The majority also said "a father, no ally protected right to the companion

but I don't walk yet either.)"

the children he has sired and raised, and, absent a powerful countervailing

"Parents rights are not, however beyond limitation in the public interest," the majority ruled. "Persons other than natural parents may occur the relationship of parent to the child.

determinative of the issue of the best certainly a factor," the majority held.

wrote that in the event of the death of a parent state law provides "the other parent of the minor child shall become the sole guardian."

Elusive Gerena will be subject of special book

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Author Ronald Fernandez, who plans to write a book about the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery, says American culture preaches against crime but often treats criminals as

nk, as a society, we give a double me said Fernandez, a sociology professor at Connecticu Central State University and author of three books 'Be law abiding, but rip off the system if you possibly

Fernandez said his next book on the Wells Fargo obbery - the second largest cash heist in U.S history, and Victor Gerena, the prime suspect in the case, is proof of his point.

As a sociologist, Fernandez said he is particularly

interested in the robber's motivation and society's reaction to the crime. What really gets me is what moved him to do it and this mortal ambiguity American society has. I want to review that conflict" in the book, Fernandez said

As a reflection of that theme, one possible title for the book is "Go For It," he said. Fernandez has edited two books in addition to the book, a history of United Technologies Corp, titled "Excess Profits," was published last year.

enforcement officers have respect — and sometimes admiration — for the hard-working young man who is elieved to have pulled off the largest robbery in state

Gerena, 25, was a former armored car guard at Wells Fargo's West Hartford terminal. Police believe Gerena bound two co-workers last September and spent 90 minutes loading 1,100 pounds of cash into the

Lotto winner feels 'just great'

NEWINGTON (UPI) - The third new millionaire in Connecticut's weekly Lotto game will claim the prize today, after deciding to remain a mystery for an extra

Saying they felt "just great," the two other new million dollar Lotto winners claimed their prizes

Lottery Spokeswoman Diane Mattioli said it was the first time in Connecticut history three people had won more than \$1 million each in a single drawing. "This has never happened before," Ms. Mattioli said. "Three people happened to match all six numbers drawn.

Harry Wiley, 47, of Branford, and Joseph Scrivines, 29, of Milford won more than \$1 million each in the weekly game last week after selecting all six numbers weekly game tast week are for the \$3.3 million jackpot.
Wiley and Scrivines each received the first of 20 installments worth \$45,200 Monday.
Wiley, who works at the Atlantic Wire Co. in Branford, said he selected the six numbers randomly

and it was "pure luck" he won. "We feel very good. It's not going to change our life," Wiley said. "We are not very extravagant or public-minded people," said his wife, Carol. "If I could talk, I'd tell you about the great life insurance deal Daddy has.

He read these pamphlets about SBLI-Savings Bank Life Insurance. He learned he could get up to \$50,000 worth of coverage, for less money, by buying it directly through the Savings Bank of Manchester. He got just the kind of life insurance plan and premiums he wanted me to have. Daddy thinks it's the best bargain anywhere! Use the coupon, and you can read all about it, too. Or phone 646-1700. Or stop by any office of the Savings Bank of Manchester. (I would myself,





"It takes me QUITE AWHILE to recover from

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040 But the crowd argument only goes so far. That's because the Relays have never drawn huge crowds, Column's issues

are not related

publisher of the Herald, Mr. sions of the Relays. Athletes Richard Diamond, isn't better informed regarding the situation in Manchester. In his column on Monday, June 11, Mr. Diamond We're not sure in which attempted to tie together four

unrelated issues: direction the Relays are 1. The unfortunate situation lando Houghton, Pat But we're sure it will never stopped and searched by Manches-Knighton and Adrienne cause anyone to worry about ter's all-white police force. 2. The situation involving the hiring practices by the town of

> chester Police Department. 3. Racism. 4. Re-entry into the CDBG program. I will not comment on the first

two issues because there are too

many people in this town who are far better qualified than Mr. Diamond, or yours truly, to discuss these issues. However, on items 3 and 4. I feel extremely well-qualified to challenge Mr. Diamond's comments Let's talk about 3 - racism. Mr. Diamond expressed his disappointment in the lack of progress the town has made in improving the race relations climate since the Oct. 16, 1981, court decision. Evidently, Mr. Diamond is not familiar with the Honorable Judge

M. Joseph Blumenfeld's com-

ments on racism in Manchester as

stated in his decision which was

published in the Herald on Oct. 16,

1981. Judge Blumenfeld stated that

"This court is not prepared to

participation with racial motives of these few." (Referring to one or two citizens accused of making remarks interpreted to be racial) Also, Judge Blumenfeld stated that Manchester's withdrawal of

Open forum / Readers' views

the application for a fifth-year grant did not violate either Title VIII or the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment My interpretation of Judge Blu menfeld's comment indicates that

he could find no grounds for

racism, and I find it hard to believe

that Mr. Diamond can justify his when two black teenagers were statements regarding racial tensions that still grip this town. ments on item 4, regarding reentry into the CDBG program, I Manchester - especially the Mancan only say that it is most to express a recommendation of

this type without sufficient evi

dence to support his There are many of us in Manchester who are much closer to the CDBG issue than Mr. Diamond, who are willing to give the committee appointed by our Board of Directors an opportunity to review all the facts and to render a report back to the Board of Directors. It's unfortunate that Mr. Diamond didn't extend the committee the same courtesy by withholding his comments until the

of Directors in August. reasons for the 15,000-to-6,100 vote to withdraw from the CDBG program. Judge Blumenfeld ruled that the legitimate reasons for opposing participation in the CDBG program included: . The belief that participation

report is turned over to the Board

might obligate the town to build low-income housing at its own

· Concern that with large amounts of subsidized housing, the town could incur heavy social service obligations while eroding

· Fear of big government i truding into local affairs. Mr. Diamond's logic in attempting to associate the withdrawal from the CDBG program with items 1, 2 and 3 is invalid. All Mr. dread since World War I. Diamond has accomplished is to prove that as publisher of a local paper, he is badly informed of the

Hire minorities for town jobs

Frank Smith's letter of June 13 is thought-provoking, and I would also identify the nations that like to surface in support of hiring provided Iraq with the know-how minorities for our police force, fire department, administrative offi- the ingredients. ces and all town tobs. It is encouraging to see more

minorities living in Manchester. We need to bring our employment practices up to date to more appropriately reflect the proportion of minority people in our community now. Thank you, Frank Smith, for splendid letter. Peace.

Letters policy The Manchester Herald elcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be

typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing; should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity

7:30 P.M.

PM Megazine

Muppet Show Family Foud

- All In the Family

- Benny Hill Show

- Solid Gold

- Crossfire

Tuesday TV

- Three's Company - Vega\$ - MOVIE: 'Rocky III' A over finds out that it is tougher to stay on top than it is to get there Sylvester Stallone, Bur-gess Meredith, Talia Shire, 1982. Rated PG (16 - USA Cartoon Express Dr. Gene Scott 0 - Buck Rogers M-MA-S'H

6:00 P.M. 3 (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) - News

6:30 P.M. (5) - One Day at a Time 6 - CBS News) 68 - Jeffersons 2 - Mazda SportsLook 23 - MOVIE: 'The Divided Heart' A young couple learns their 10-year-old foster son's

40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 5) 30 - M'A'S'H O - Tic Tac Dough

- ABC News Best of Saturday Night - Independent 16 - Radio 1990 D - Dr. Gene Scott - I Love Lucy Moneyline 24 - Nightly Business Repor

26 - Baila Conmigo

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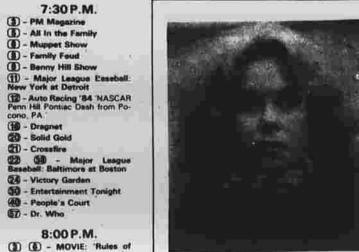
0 - Wheel of Fortune

(2) (3) - Major League Basebell: Baltimore at Boston (2) - Victory Garden 8:00 P.M. Marriage A suburban couple, about to celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary, discover

(5) - PM Magazine (B) (40 - Foul-ups, Bleeps/ (19 - MOVIE: 'The Dark Crystal' Effin-like Gelflings search for a magic crystal that can des-troy powers of evil. Rated PG

D - Dr. Gene Scott 50 - MOVIE: 'Moby Dick' The

(5) - The Mery Show addies ever seen in his quest for 20 (57) - Nova 'Notes of a Biol-



8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

BY THE RULES Elizabeth Montgomery plays a suburban housewife who must go through a difficult breakup with her husband (Elliott Gould) on "The Rules of Marriage," airing TUES-DAY, JUNE 19 on CBS. CHECK LIBTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

mas shows how our cells contain remnants of ancient organisms.

(R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

25 - Chespirito Serie comics on Roberto Gomez Bolanos y Florinda Meza.

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Chespirito Series comics on Roberto Gomez Bolanos y Florinda Meza. take in girl who learns that her parents died in a car crash that left her comatose for saven years. (R) (60 min.) (Closed Captioned)

10 - Independent Network News accused of being an atomic spy for the Soviets. (R) (80 min.) [Closed Exptioned] 25 - El Maleficio 30 - Riptide Cody, Nick and Boz. 30 - A Team When B. A. 's van is stolen by a car theft ring. Hannibal creates a plan for stopping the theires. (R) (60 min.)

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends All - Three's Company
Jack and Mr Furley look to Janes
and Terri for help when they be-

 The Mery Show
 Ill-new editions. Starring Joe
 Fisherty, Eugene Levy, Andrea
Peter fells for a girl who has a
Martin and Martin Short. tragic secret, an aging model faces a monumental decision and (25) - El Show de las Estrellas 10:00 P.M. Megan informs Dave that he's a father-to-be (R) (60 min) [Closed Captioned] (16) - Dr. Gene Scott (8) (40) - Hart to Hart The Harts

(19 - Dr. Gene Scott
(20 - Twilight Zone
(21) - Freeman Reports
(22) (30 - Remington Steele Remington and Laura discover that a runaway driverless car is the key to a murder and some precious pawels. (R) (60 min.)
(23 - Wilderness Journal William Devene hosts this overview of the environmental issues, curare drawn into a competition with a duo of female private eyes to clear a divorcee of her husband's murder. (R) (60 min.) 9:30 P.M. (ii) [Closed Captioned]

(iii) [Closed Capti 23 - SCTV #16 The comical chronicles of the mythical Melon-ville television channel continue in 57 - What Price Employment? Tonight's program looks at long-term or 'structural' unemploy-

> 10:30 P.M. 20 - Alfred Hitchcock 23 - MOVIE: 'Puberty Blues'

(1) (1) - Thicke of the Night (2) - Newsnight 29 - 24 Horas

11:00 P.M. 3 (1) (1) (2) (2) (2) (3) (4) - No - Sest of Saturday Night - Nat'l Lampoon Ho 12:30 A.M.

(12 - SportsCenter Sports-center
 MoVIE: 'Netional Lampoon's Class Reunion' The grads from the class of '72 return to a sealed-up Lizzie Borden High School for an insane reunion, Germt Graham, Minam Flynn, Stephen Furst, Rated R. (1) - Laugh-In (10 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour 1 - Dr. Gene Scott 0 - Sosp - Dr. Who

11:15 P.M. Mazda SportsLook 11:30 P.M. (1) - Barney Miller 6 - Magnum, P.I. 6 40 - Nightline D - Hawaii Five-O 1) - Honeymooners ② - Soap ② - Sports Tonight ② ② - Tonight Show

25 - El Campenato del fut France vs Yugoslavia 20 - Bob Newhart Show (57) - Ten O'Clock News 11:45 P.M. 12 - 7th Annual Invitational Junior T Championahips from Washington, NY 12:00 A.M.

3 - Hawaii Five-O
Rockford Files

2:00 A.M. (6) - MOVIE: 'Four Daughters' Four daughters fell in love with the same man. Lane Sisters, Claude Rains, John Garfield.

B - CBS News Nightwatch (1) - Joe Franklin Show

Joe Franklin Show
 MoVIE: 'Murder Motel'
 After her fiance is slain, the woman traces his steps to a motel where she is soon registered as the next intended victim. Robyn Millen, Derek Francis, Anne Butter. 1975
 MOVIE: 'Middle Age Crazy' A middle-aged men's \$8 begins to unravel as he pursues his lost youth. Bruce Dern, Ann-Mergrat. 1980. Rated R.

 Dr. Gene Soott.

18 - Dr. Gene Scott - Independent Network - Thicke of the Night - McCloud 2:15 A.M. 2:30 A.M.

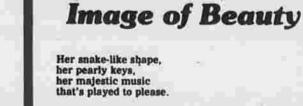
2 - Entertainment Tonight 2 - Late Night with David 3:00 A.M. 1:00 A.M.

 MOVIE: Drums Along
The Mohawk: Along the Mohawk Trail in New York, hardy
pioneers fight bloody battles.
Henry Fonds, Claudette Colbert,
John Carradine, 1939 3 - Leverne and Shirley - Dr. Gene Scott (10 - All American Wrestling 1 - Dr. Gone Scott 2 - Freeman Reports 1:30 A.M. 3:30 A.M.

(1) - One Step Beyond (1) - One step berinaria (14) - MOVIE: 'The Riddle of the Sands' Two former British schoolchums take to the high sees to thwart a German invasion of England in 1901. Michael York, Simon MacCorkindale, Jenny Agutter. MOVIE: 'Rise And Fall Of Legs Diamond'. The life and le-gend of a hoodlum who rose to national infamy. Ray Danton, Etaine Stewart, Karen Steele. 1950. 3:45 A.M.

21) - News Wrap-Up (5) - Surgeat
(3) - SCTV #16 The comical chronicles of the mythical Melonville television channel continue in all-new editions. Starring Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy, Andrea Martin and Martin Short. 1:45 A.M. (12) - ESPN's SideLines Orange' Four Dutch friends end up on opposite sides during World War II. Ruger Hauer, Edward Fox. Rated R.

4:00 A.M. 11) - Life of Riley (10) - MOVIE: "Up the Front"



By CHRIS DOWNING

Judge Me Not

Judge me not by what you see, but for what you feel.

Look at me not through your eyes,

but for strength and honesty

Love me not for what you will receive,

but through your soul.

Search not for false beauty,

See me not how I look.

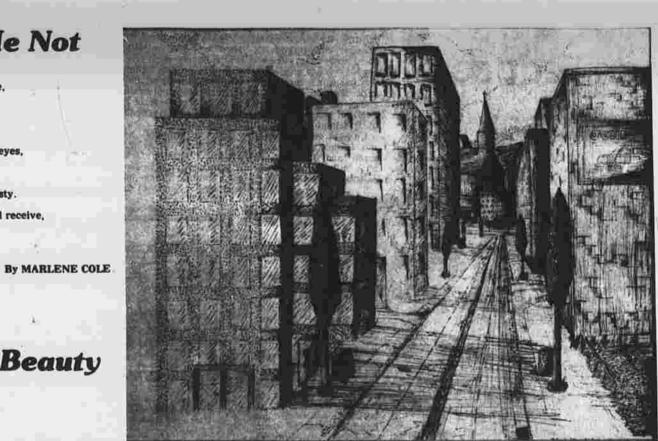
but to give.

I, too, need a friend.

Her striking sound

her golden tone, of course she is

but by what I say.



Final Thoughts

"What do you suppose'll happen afterwards?" the girl, Sarah, had a voice that was soft and revealed her fears, but did not waver. It was the only sound except that of the distant sirens and sounds of confusion far below the city.

"I don't know. Maybe there won't be any afterwards," the boy, David, spoke with futility in his voice. The two sat on a hill in a clearing in a grove of spruce and oak. The hill looked down, unhindered, on the city, lit-up to mock the stars. There was more traffic in the city than there should have been at that time of night, but the two just waited in the soft, damp grass, and watched the cars fighting to find a road clear of traffic leading out of the city. From atop the hill they could see that there weren't any.

"Something will have to be left, I mean, it can't just ..." Sarah's voice trailed off and failed to reassure her, let alone David.

"No, Sarah, they've done it. It's over." His voice was horribly calm when mirrored against the helplessness of Sarah's. He never looked up from the city; never met Sarah's eyes. "You know." he continued, "I was going to ask you to the dance Friday." David's voice lost its strength and betrayed the tears the starlight lacked the brightness to display.

"I'd have gone ..." Sarah's voice was impossibly soft, and she was crying. "I don't want to die, David. I'm not ready to die." David, having no other answers, could only reach out and hold her, cry with her.

Day came 11 minutes later. Three hours, 17 minutes before dawn, the crying ceased.

By SCOTT AUDEN















BRIDGE A psychic overcall

Gertie. Steady dealer and opened one no-trump Lucy overcalled with two spades. Millie, sitting North, should have doubled, but she and her partner were 6-19-84

PAJ42 &J 1076 9876 91 9 AK Q986 932 9K832 ◆KQ95 ♥KJ53 ◆J107 ◆AQ Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South West North East 20 3 NT Pass

Mary Cook, whose bridge writing is on the humorous side, has brought some char-acters into an article in the American Bridge Teachers' Association Quarterly. Her first four characters are Steady Eddie, Lucky Lucy.

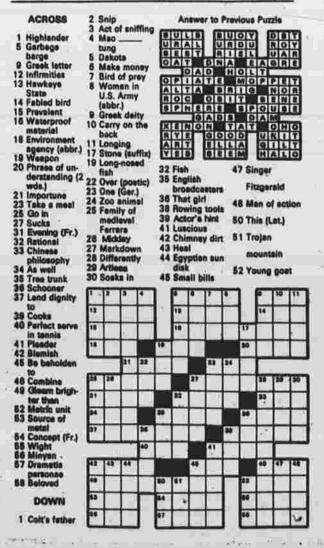
playing that as a takeout.

Millie then bid three notrump and, after everyone
had passed, Lucy ran off six
diamond tricks for a cold There was a lot of discussion afterwards because North and South had a cold spade game. Had Lucy bid two diamonds, North would have bid three diamonds and the four-spade game would

have bid three diamonds and the four-spade game would have been reached.

This hand reminds us of an incident at New York's Whist Club around 1910 or 1911. Eddie Van Vleck, cap-tain of the 1908 Yale base-ball team and a very young tain of the 1908 Yale base-ball team and a very young member of the Whist Club, loved bridge. He held seven solid diamonds and two spot-cards in each of the other suits. Milton Work, a bridge authority (perhaps the great-est), got very mad when Van Vleck made this bid against him, saying he didn't like to play with cheaters. Of course Eddie (one of the craziest players of all time) had not cheated; he had merely trapped Work. (HEWEFAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN.)

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Over the past year you may have felt that big things happened for others but not for you. This coming year attastions will be aftered and you, as well as they, will be the recipient of glad tidings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 29) Be constantly on guard today in matters that affect your career, image or finances. These are tricky areas where surface appearances could be deepptive. The areas in which you'll be the lucklest in the year ahead are revested in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodisc eign. state your zotilisc eign. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not allow your desires for inde-pendence to work spainst you today. If you fall to cooperate opportunities. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you're a self-assured person, but today, self-doubts could from trying.
VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) You have a lot going for you today and associates will respect you and associates will respect you for what you are, so affectations aren't needed to add glow to your image.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) important objectives can be accomplished today but it will require dedication to do so. Do not look back once you set a course of action. not look back once you set a course of action.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 23)
You should do well in competitive sporting events today but do not whine or make excuses if you don't perform perfectly.
BAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Des. 21) Take nothing for granted in your financial dealings today. Before making a move, be sure you understand all its ramifications.

you understand all its ramifications.
CAPRECORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 15)
You're pretty good at sizing up
affustions for what they are
today, yet there is a chance you
might ignore your better judgment and do something loolish.
AGMARSUS (Jan. 29-Peb. 19)
You are now in a cycle where
good work could reep special
advantages. Conversely, if you
do not do your best, you might
suffer reversals.
PRICES (Peb. 39-Starch 20)
Whatter you are swere of it or
not, you will be the one who will
set the example for your peign
today. What you do or say-will
come home to roost.

of a Bug At first glance the bug seemed like one of the uglier things I had encountered. I couldn't explain why it had been sitting on the sidewalk at the corner. I was a fifth

By Steve Jonas

Aridiani

grader walking home from school, and there our paths I had been walking with my friend, Susan, and we

The Squashing

were talking. Our concentration was more on playground gossip than where our feet were headed. My strides were relatively even. I had learned to take big, even paces the previous summer at a camp in Massachusetts, when practicing to escape by foot to Richard.

I stopped thinking about my feet when I saw the bug. although Susan and I continued talking. I thought about walking around it; after all, wasn't a bug entitled to its own square-inch of cement?

A mental picture of that bug on the sun-spotted sidewalk with my foot lowering towards it, captures my thoughts when I'm thinking about the needless destruction of life. I remember the crunch, and how my right leg felt plagued by quasi-pains shooting from my foot to my knee. I wanted to go back into time and walk around it. My mind had completed its thought process at that moment, and decided that it was wrong to kill, but my foot found it inconvenient to do

Now, all I have is the memory of a destroyed bug. It could have been a beautiful creature if it hadn't been

By MARLENE COLE



The Scavenger

She gathers her treasures
-from the young and old,
-from the mighty and helpless,
-from the timid and bold.

with her foamy white hand each trinket shall follow her every command.

From shells and paper To bottles and food, Normally you're the type, of person who likes to think for him or herself, but today you could be too easily influenced by the thoughts or opinions of others. to nourish her brood. * She displays them on shore others.

TAURUS (April 28-like 28) the extremely selective as to who you take into your confidence today. It's best not to tell secrets to one who take too freely. as proud as can be,
The greatest of scavengers,
The swift, mighty sea.

By CHRIS DOWNING LOOKING FOR a low-cost way to communicate your advertising mes-sage? Want ads are your



Poet honored

Tuesday, June 12, Chris Downing was named the recipient of the Seth Garman Award for excellence in

Aridian

This is the last issue of ARIDIAN for the 1983-84 school year. We have enjoyed displaying the artistic and literary talents of Manchester High School students. It is our hope that you will continue to encourage the club's efforts in the future. Thank you for your support.

MARLENE COLE

By Steve Albert

Children peer through a courtyard gate of a museum housing

pre-Colombian art. Arrau was visiting at the time.

Obituaries

Windham and had been a resident of Flushing, N.Y., for many years, where she was a registered nurse. nurse at Walter Reed Hospital during World War I.

VanHorne of West Hartford, and burial Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary Home Chapel, 291 Steele

be in St. Mary Cemetery, Coven Anna A. Clark of Coventry died try. There are no calling hours.

The Molloy Funeral Home has

> In sad and loving memory of Paul Botticello, who passed away June This day do we remember A loving thought we give,

But in our hearts he still lives.

Mother, Father and Brother

In sad and loving memory of Mary Botticello, who passed away

the has not left us as we thought, Nor has she traveled far, Just entered God's most lovely

Children and Grandchildren

Westminster, Canada, on May 21,

Police efforts can reduce crime fears, experts say

United Press International

residents who feel abandoned and getting loiterers off the streets in igh-crime areas, police can reduce the fear of crime, officials at

about it was among 25 seminars for conference of the nation's largest law enforcement organization. rograms in Houston and Newark J. succeeded in reducing comknocking on doors, talking to residents, getting criminals off getting other government agencies "Fear of crime destroys social life of our cities" and hurts

Foundation grant will be used to measure the programs' success of crime rates and community fears in the target and control

success story," said Asheville, N.C., Sheriff Thomas Morrissey, team. "They took criminal prevention techniques and used them in rate police services.

Newark police made an intenforcement," clearing loiterers from street corners, using radar to and purse snatchings on buses. and "mini precincts" in store

to "increase the quality and quantity" of their contact with the public by opening police community centers, distributing neighborhood newsletters and organizing a neighborhood cleanup. They used off-duty police officers for the "direct citizen contact program." Follow-up calls were made to untapped oil. every known crime victim and citizens were given postcards to

"It did in fact reduce citizen could exercise their power through

ville, Fla. who led the Houston evaluation said, "I think it's going spread to the rest of the city. It really makes law enforcement

major law enforcement address tice spent \$74,000 to send two teams and juvenile offenders were di- Wednesday, the first president to of sheriffs to the cities several verted to community clean-up appear before the 45,000-member

Iraq recaptures major isle while nervous region waits

attacked in the so-called tions to quietly upgrade 'tanker war' between Kuwait's air defense sys- Iran and Iraq, wants the tem against attacks from would launch a human

ground-to-air weapons for self-defense — not to fight Israel.

"Maybe they (the Uni"Maybe they (the Uni-

United Press

oil-rich Majnoon island ted States) believes we does not want foreign Iranians.

and flooded the rest of it, are going to fight Israel. I intervention in the Per
Iran's news agency the official Iraqi News want to make it clear that sian Gulf conflict, rejecting a leading Iraqi commander said (Stingers) for self-by Jordan's King Hussein wounded by Iranian fight

defense ... and not to to send troops to help Iraq ters in border clashes in declare war," he said or other Gull nations if the haj Omran sector, quoted Maj. Gen. Maher
Abdul Rashid, commander of Bagdhad's shoulder held missiles, the Stingers came as Iran border.

And Monday.

necessary.

The Kuwaiti request for the Stingers came as Iran border. third army corps, as say which have proved effecting his forces "unleashed tive in combat against rations for a new battle in said Iraq reported preparations for a new battle ng his forces "unleashed tive in combat against rations for a new battle in said Iraqi counterattackg waters, which they have low-flying attack aircraft, the war, which began in against Iranian concenkept for some time in were sent to Saudi Arabia September 1980. trations along the borde Haur al Hawaizah, to in May after three of its Tehran radio broadcast east of Basra, Iraq's large flood all remaining parts of the island."

vessels where attacked in appeals to an unspecified est city after Baghdae number of volunteers and killed two Iranian troop

The government has troops to report to bases, The clashes did He said other parts of the island were recaptor to door-to-door to interview residents "who had felt abandoned," Morrissey said.

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The government has troops to report to bases, while Iraq again warned it was prepared to launch a pre-emptive strike before the United States has pre-empt The report could not be prepared a series of op- offensive.

> fierce fighting earlier this year until it was capture Iraqi's marshland has been a successful trap for

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Amnesty key to immigration bill

WASHINGTON - The House, trying to omplete work on an immigration reform bill, is taking up the most critical aspect of the politically touchy measure - whether to grant amnesty to millions of illegal alien House Democratic leader Jim Wright said Monday the amnesty issue was key to passage of the overall bill, which he said "I think that some form of legalization or amnesty is necessary." the Texas Democrat told reporters. "Otherwise, without that, you really don't have much of a bill."

Wright said it was his guess the bill probably will pass. Last week, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill also said he thinks it will pass but

for the measure and finds little support for t among his Massachusetts constituents. The measure, the most divisive issue the House is likely to face this year, was debated all last week and emerged with its key features still intact but with some

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Alan Simpson R-Wyo., and Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky. would grant legal residence to aliens who arrived before 1982 and would penalize employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens in the future. Waiting to be offered are several

amendments dealing with amnesty including at least one that Mazzoli fears would lead to defeat of the overall bill. One expected to be offered by Rep. Bill

said again Monday he has no enthusiasm leading to the uprooting of families and Some members already have said they will vote against the bill if it includes

last week that he will probably vote for the Also in the wings was an amendment to make the bill conform with a Senate-passed version by granting permanent residence to temporary residence to those who came

Another would make the cutoff date for legalization 1982 rather than 1980. Still nother calls for temporary legalization for the first year, with permanent legal status reserved for those who are learning English and studying U.S. history and government

Personal income shows May rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. personal ncome climbed a moderate 0.6 percent in May, the same as in April, and spending remained strong, the Commerce Depart ment said today.

The government's broad measure of ncome and spending showed major improvements in wages and salaries, a smaller decline in farm income than in April and an acceleration in the purchase of heavy duty items, like appliances and

Personal income, before income taxes are subtracted, went up at an annual rate of \$17.8 billion to \$2.979 trillion after seasonal

Spending climbed 1.1 percent in May, at an annual rate of \$24.9 billion to \$2.415 trillion, the department said. April spending jumped 1.6 percent, revised upward from the originally reported 1.1 percent. April's personal income went up 0.6 percent, revised upward slightly from the

0.5 percent reported last month. The personal income report provides the last major data necessary for the government to prepare its "flash" projection of

current April-June quarter. It will be released Wednesday morning and is expect to show a growth rate of the gross national product about half of the first quarter's olistering 8.8 percent.

With spending strong but income up only moderately, the nation's savings rate continued to erode, dropping to 5.2 percent in May from April's 5.7 percent of

The savings rate peaked for the year so far at 6.6 percent in March.

Police Roundup

Lawn jockey changes colors; note is seized

Police seized a threatening note left on a Bell Street resident's front door Monday after someone painted white a lawn jockey in front of the man's house, they Police said they will not investigate the incident

inless those responsible take further action. William Kosky, 58, of 111 Bell St., told police he ecently painted his lawn statue off-white because the existing black paint had been peeling, according to the police report. Later, when Kosky went outside to pick up his newspaper, he found a newly white statue and the note, which threatened "harsher action" if Kosky paints the statue black again.

The note, which varied between neat hand lettering and a large scrawl, said, "You have offended us."
"For years we have waited patiently for you to disprove your prejudice and ignorance and yet you persist in displaying your absolute insensitivity to th times," the letter continued.

"No longer can people such as you symbolize the injustice to the oppressed minorities with such blatant objects (we refer to your lawn jockey). Though your twisted thoughts may unfortunately manifest them-selves in more subtle and equally misguided acts, we insist that you not paint your jockey back to its

"If you do, we will take harsher action," the note concludes. Below the body of the letter is the name "The Ethnic Lawn Jockey Liberation Organization."

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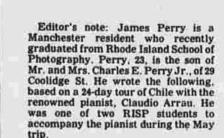
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Portrait of a maestro

James Perry accompanied pianist Claudio Arrau on his return to Chile



His sold-out concerts moved audiences to tears, and were broadcast on his every move. He was mobbed wherever he went. People would struggle to simply touch him. Large groups of school children held up his poster as he passed. His visit topped the news. Claudio Arrau was coming home. The 81-year-old maestro had

Placing art over politics, the people of Chile welcomed a national hero. A glimmer of cultural entertainment in a country of censorship. El Mecurio, the "the most emotional and significant event in the nation's cultural history. At the age of seven, the Chilear government awarded him a congresmany to study at Berlin's Stern Conservatory under Martin Krause,

Throughout the next three decades he toured the world, enthralling

Photos

James

Perry

America where he attained dual citizenship (Chilean/American). But he is really a citizen of the world, I was lucky enough to accompany Arrau on his first trip to his homeland enabled me to be a part of a once-in-a-lifetime event.

When the entourage left Kenned Airport, I never imagined what lay ahead. After a 13-hour flight, our plane landed in Santiago and taxied with th eyes of Chile upon us. Thousands of admirers crowded the airport. event was broadcast live nationwide. After a brief ceremony, we rode with traffic pulled to the side. As we sped at 0 miles-an-hour against the arrows

photography school occupied my thoughts. Now, my classmate and I were personal photographers to a man

customs I did not understand. When questioned if I spoke Spanish, I generally replied, "I speak photography." I was dealing with everything on a visual level - a language

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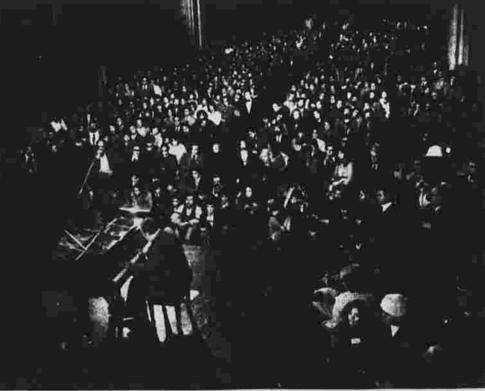


During a recital in the municipal theater, Arrau applauds after listening to some students perform. The recital room is named in his honor.



Standing at the plano moments before a Chile, Claudio Arrau listens to the national

anthem. A native of Chile, he has been away from performance at the municipal theater in Santiago, his homeland for many years. Arrau, 81, is one of the world's great planists.



10,000. Arrau was greeted by enthusias-Array performs in the Metropolitan tic crowds whereever he went. Cathedral in Santiago before a crowd of



Security police hold back a crowd of youngsters let out of school early when Arrau visited his hometown of

should have to pay \$9 - the same as an entire family

During the past two days, I've noticed a lot of old Chevys and many new Subarus. The Subaru dealers

For a state which depends so heavily on travel and

properly maintained roads are essential to the

ourism industry. I have also noticed that in many

laces, the highway crews have let the shoulders go t

hell. In order to save a few bucks, the last time they

paved some osections of road, they neglected to pave

the shoulders. Consequently, the old pavement of the sholders can't be ridden on.

ism, the roads in Maine are a disgrace. I realize

just to pitch a tent.
 But I was not about to go any further.

erable. I became involved with a married man who divorced his wife and gave up his child to marry me. I didn't really want to marry him, but I felt I owed him that since I had broken up his marriage After marrying him, I knew I couldn't stay in the

guilty I stuck with him for better judgment. Mistake two years. I finally told No. 3: Marrying him a him because I felt guilty, felt guilty.
so he agreed to a divorce. You can get out of that although he didn't want one.

He kept after me, telling me he couldn't live with
self up. You've paid your

I asked God for strength, that I might achieve

I was made weak, that I

out me and reminding me dues; now get on with second time. Abby, I can't DEAR ABBY: I've been might do greater things stand being married to a longtime, faithful stand being married to this man, but I can't leave him because he still wants to be married to me. How do I get out of this trap?

TRAPPED

a longtime, faithful reader. Over the years I was given infirmity, that I might do better things ... to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly might be happy TRAPPED I'm sending you some-thing that you might want I was given poverty that DEAR TRAPPED: to share with your read-to share with your read-



Abigail Van Buren

might learn humbly to out. of what he had given up your life - without him. obey I asked for health, that I

rs. I hope you find it orthy.

ELAINE BLOSSER, LOGAN OHIO

Dear Abby

I asked for all things, that I might enjoy life I was given life, that I Almost despite myself. my unspoken prayers

I was made weak, that I "Trusting each other" is

Recker of Hartford, members of Peanutbutterjam, entertain a young audience Band Shell. The pair will perform again Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the band shell.

New husband's impotence troubles once-patient wife

Five years ago I got remarried to a wonderful man. Unfortunately, he's impotent. I knew this when I married him, but hoped because he was 42 that this would pass.

He says he had sex u very heavy drinker and was using pills to keep still drinks, but doesn't

One of us needs help. How and he gave him hormone

do?" He's willing to try will need a good evalua-anything but I don't know tion to find the underlying been used successfully A and D in particular can

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DEAR READER: It's

cause. If his situation is as you have described it, the But I don't think such a whether it's from a food lem, such as from too much alcohol or another DEAR DR. LAMB: I eating halibut liver, which unrecognized problem.

pany. They say this is safe pecause it's a food supple thetic as you would buy in take or are they unnecessary with so much of our food fortified?

> ple selling you these pro-ducts is biased. It is also wrong. Their motive is to sell you vitamins to make money. Your motive is to two can be in conflict.

gerous or not depends on how much of each you are read a recent article on is a natural food source.

(Getting married? Send

Peanutbutterjam is good fun for kids, and parents, too

When the children's musical duo called Peanutbutterjam appears at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Wednesday at 7 p.m., it's not just the kids who'll have a

"The parents all take part too," says Elleen Packard of Manchester, the female half of the group. have as much fun as the kids. And older kids can enjoy it if little kids

iness about four years, Ms. Packard says, ever since she and her partner Paul Recker of Hart-"We were both winners," says Ms. Packard. "And we liked the plays guitar; Ms. Packard plays

construction of a gigantic peanut butter sandwich on stage. The A "chef" from the audience is

THE PAIR USES a combination of whimsy, songs, puppets and play. The children even help make

picked to make the sandwich following directions from the kids.

spread it around," says Ms.

There are apples that go inside, also. And carrots and celery.

And sneakers, too. And snakes. Sometimes, a paintbrush, to assorted squeals from the audience. One time a little boy even demanded to have Recker in the sandwich. Recker dropped his guitar, and put his head between Ms. Packard continued to sing, she

Many of the songs are silly and encourage a child's imagination. Titles include "I Wonder Where's My Underwear," "Critters in My Clothes," and "Crocodiles Eat Pizza With Their Talls." MS. PACKARD, a kindergarten teacher at the Fisher School in

Hartford, tests many of her song In fact, the group's name came on a tip from one of her students a couple of years ago.

The child was asked what she liked best about school. "She said every day she got to go home and have a peanut butter sandwich. Every day," says Ms. Packard.

will be on the market in a couple of months, Recker says. butter, grape jelly. Peanut butter,

Rev. Ernest Harris, Chaplain Manchester Memorial Hospit

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38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

The group depends heavily on visual effects. One puppet, for is made completely of fabric food. The head is a head of predictable — marshmallow fluff, for instance, "But we put the whole Packard puts the character toparking is free and handicapped packard puts the character toparking is available. Call 646-4900

gether, the children keep time to the music by banging soup ladies. The puppet, in fact, was created specially for the group's band shell concert last year. It is about 6 fee tall. "It's an incredible thing," says Recker. "We made it when we went to the band shell last year small and people wouldn't be able

The pair obviously relish their

says, they were performing with about 25 children grouped on the stage around them. Two little girls at the edge of the stage, however, and in the interest of safety,

birth. Only three security guards were with us. WHEN WE ARRIVED, we were mobbed by the people. John, my photographic colleague, and I, helped surround Arrau so he would not be hurt in the crush. We literally pushed with all our strength to get performers. "At the end of it kids were piled up inches from us, Although it was raining, the thousands who lined the road waved flags and cheered as we drove by. School

> the motorcade, a TV cameraman stood atop of a speeding van. The camera was secured, but all that held him on was balance and providence.
>
> When we stopped, the people engulfed the cars. The force of their weight broke off the mirrors and our way into the packed auditorium.

Is this wind ever going to stop? For two days, and more than 100 miles, I've done nothing but fight and

regions of the U.S., I've never faced two such days of

If it's done any good, the wind has convinced me that I'm in decent condition, for the stamina required to

pedal 50 miles against adverse wind would result in 70 to 75 miles in normal conditions.

Today started out as one of those do-we-or-don't-we

days. The morning was completely overcast, but not threateningly so. It just looked as if the sky couldn't

decide what to do - clear up, or rain - and that made

welcome to stay, or run the risk of getting in only

After another refill of water at the Pettitt's house, I

He accompanied

Claudio Arrau

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me when I bring you home."

as Chopin and Liszt.

on trip to Chile

ARRAU PERFORMED several times at Santiago's

talent. The audience was quiet and respectful. The

Schumann and Brahms, However, it is Beethoven for

the five concertos. His recent recordings include

sensitive renditions of Debussy and Schubert, as well

The most vibrant performance was at th

Metropolitan Cathedral. A crowd of 10,000 indoors and

3.000 outdoors, listened. The four-story pillared

ceiling and ornate stonework created a classical

ackdrop.

The following day, we flew in two small airplanes to

the country setting of Chilian, the town of Arrau's

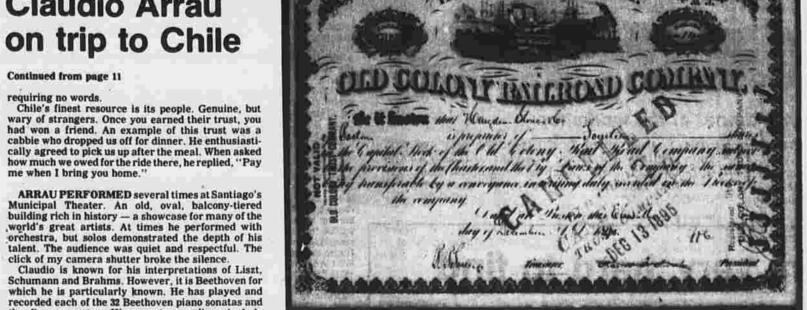
click of my camera shutter broke the silence.

ing, we tried to get out. Locking arms, we all surrounded Arrau. At one point, inside of the eard a popping noise and the sound of glass breaking. The windows were being pushed out by the sheer I looked at Claudio. Even as the crowd enveloped us,

remains my image of the man.

I could see in his eyes the intense calm within - that

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 a self-addressed, stamped envelope or by stopping by the Herald offices. The address is: College Notes



Pounding wind and black flies make bike trek an ordeal

Summer

Cyclist

I broke camp in record-time (just as the night before when my tent went up awfully fast), and at 9:50, I was

under way. A little more hill climbing brought me to

the Kennebec county line, at which point I had some

Route 27, I made my way through the Belgrade Lakes

good freewheeling into Rome Corner.

stock certificate - another piece of railroadiana. The stock certificate was

Ed Bushnell of Manchester owns this made out on Dec. 11, 1895, registered

At 1:15, I headed out of Augusta on my old adversary Route 17. Although it's much better than the Rumford-Oquossuc section, I still had to be careful, because in places, it's kind of ragged. While

crossing the Kennebuc River, I got a taste of what I'd be in for the rest of the afternoon — a stiff cross-wind that threatened to blow me into the path of following

After a supper of corned beef has, raisins and a pint

of Ben and Jerry's homemade blueberry ice cream

I'm beginning to feel almsot civilized. I'll seek a hot

Continuing on Route 17, the wind got stronger as the

I drank a lot of water. I stopped at Coopers Mills for food and water, then ate and rested at the rest area

rnoon dragged on. It got up to \$1 degrees today, so

Railroads once printed own stocks, bonds, even money!

us a piece of track and a spike. This week we have a stock certificate — again, from Bushnell's collection. The Old Colony Railroad had a line from Boston to Newport. The way it ran can be seen on the reprint of the 1892 Post Route Map that was published in 1981 by the Postal History Society of Connecticut. We don't know what it was all about, but the certificate was made out to Hayden Stone & Co. on Dec. 11, 1895, registered on the 12th, and canceled on the 13th, with the president's signature crossed off. The place on the back to indicate the transfer was left

right. The "dots" are really holes that were photographed against a dark background. Reminds which there are many collectors. Other holes are the spots at the left and the seven J's at the extreme right.

SOME TINY PRINTING beneath the word 'Treasurer' says American Bank Note Company. sment at the lower left of the paper with "O.C. Railroad. August 5, 1863" around a wood-burning seen at the top of the certificate along with horses and drays, a paddle-wheel ship and some sailing vessels. The three numbers inked in at the upper margin are

Old pro Stanley Baker has four pages in the Antique Trader Weekly covering railroad stocks, bonds and, of all things, currency. Railroads actually printed

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

Kalamazoo dated 1852, a tenner from the Virginia They also had some fractionals like 25- and 50-cent

The author shows a 5-share capital stock certificate of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad Company dated 1843, with an engine and wharf scene. Below th picture, is one of an 1854 mortgage bond of the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Railroad, (Fishkill is on the Hudson River). This line ran through Depot

Steel - The Story of the South Manchester Railroad

Square in North Manchester. The HP&F operated the South Manchester Railroad for a time until the Cheney Brothers took it back. MCC Professor Tom Lewis, author of "Silk Along (still available at the publications office of the

college), has just completed the manuscript of another book — "Connecticut: A Geography" money back in the easy-going days. Baker shows a ready early next year.

Editor's note: Gienn Davis is a Manchester residen who is biking across New England and eastern Canada. He is keeping a log of his travels for the Manchester Herald. wasn't able to stay long. About one mile west of Union, I registered at Mic

Senior schedule listed

About Town

This week's Manchester Senior Citizens' schedule was inadvertently dropped from Saturday's Man-

The schedule for the rest of the week is as follows: Wednesday: 9 a.m., Public health nurse blood pressure, names N through Z; 10 a.m., friendship circle; pinochle games; 10:30 a.m., bridge games; 1

p.m., arts and crafts class; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3: 15 p.m. Thursday: noon, Father's Day picnic. All men and women invited. Menu: hot dogs, assorted salads dessert and beverage. All for \$1.50 per person. Music and games. Rain date followig thursday. Bus pick-up at 10 a.m. return after program. Friday: 9:30 a.m., cribbage and cheese; 10 a.m. bingo; 10:15 a.m., nutrition class; 12:30 setback

ames; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and

Young artists perform

sponsored by Second Congregational Church will erform Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church, 385 N. Main

piano, and Jacqueline Gabay of New York, piano. Second prize went to Beth Lazzerini of Coventry rench horn, and Kristen Wolff, bassoon. Sarah Archambeault of East Hartford won third place for

performers as part of a cash prize. The performers will meet with the audience after the concert.

The past matrons of the Temple chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the

Don't over eat

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7: 30 p.m. and a speaker will be featured at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with compulsive eating. There are no dues or fees. The public is

Masons celebrate spring

The Delta chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East A meeting will be followed by the annual spring strawberry festival. Members and their families are

Bridge club results

Following are the results of the May 31 and June 4 and 7 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club: North-South: Ellen Goldberg and Jim Baker, first; Harvey Sirota and Sara Mendelsohn, second; John -Greene and Joe Bussiere, third. East-West: Mary Willhide and Ann Staub, first; Peg Dunfield and Irv Carlson, second; Mary Bristol

and Terry Daigle, third. North-South: Peg Dunfield and Penny Weather-wax, first; Ann DeMartin and Flo Barre, second. East-West: Peg O'Connor and Marion McCarthy, first; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, second North-South: Joe Bussiere and Ann DeMartin, first; Marge Prentiss and Alice Moe, second. East-West: Marge Warner and Terry Daigle, first; Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, seco

Surplus food to be given

ANDOVER - The Windham Area Communit Action Program will distribute surplus food on June 27 at the Andover Town Hall from 9 to 11: 30 a.m. and the same date at the Bolton Town Hall from 10 a.m. to noon and Coventry Town Hall from 2 to 3 p.m.

Art at Kalser home

BOLTON — There will be an exhibit of paintings and drawings by art students of Beverly Kaiser at her home, 36 Bolton Center Road, Wednesday from 8 to 9 Some of Mrs. Kaiser's paintings will also be on

EAST HARTFORD - Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retiree's Club will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road. There will be no meetings during July and August

AARP visits Banner Lodge

The Manchester Green chapter AARP 2399 will sponsor a tri-chapter outing June 27 at Banner Lodge. Members of chapters 604 and 1275 will attend. The bus will leave Community Baptist Church parking lot at 10 a.m. A day of games with prizes is planned. Contact Mildred Olmstead, 33 Hebron Road.

Jaycee Women organize

Whiton Memorial Library. The organization is open to women age 18 to 35 Jaycee Women provide community service as well as leaderchip training to their members.

He may understand his problem better from reading the Health Letter 18-6. At the time, I was taking sure an adequate intake of Recently, in the midst of my daughter's confirma-Recently, in the midst of my daughter's confirma-tion celebration, one of my pastors reminded me of the treasure of gifts that ites within each of us. 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 a "treasure hunt." Father is ready to meet son

after a 16-year separation have never seen my 16-year-old son. Just before he was born, my ex-wife went away and left no forwarding address Shortly after that, she filed for divorce. Now I want to have a relationship with my son. I consulted a mentalhealth professional who

Ask Dr. Blaker

DEAR READER: I can you can understand his understand why it is so reluctance to respond

Spend some time putplace and you will begin to

bim first and let him know that I am interested in getting together. I did just that. I got his address through relatives.

I have waited two months for his reply and now feel more and more impatient. Don't you think I should just get in my car and drive to his house? He couldn't refuse to see me if I appeared in his living

DEAR READER: I can you can understand his reluctance to respond given the circumstances but that you are very anxious to begin a relationship with him. Give him your address and now feel more and more impatient. Don't you think I should just get in my car understand his reluctance to respond given the circumstances but that you are very anxious to begin a relationship with him. Give him your address and phone number. Then be prepared to wait some you waiting for a while.

Why should he respond immediately after all this time?

DEAR READER: I can understand his reluctance to respond given the circumstances but that you are very anxious to begin a relationship with him. Give him your address and phone number. Then be prepared to wait some you waiting for a while.

Do keep in mind that there may be other reasons why he has not written. The letter may will be discussed in future with the circumstances but that you are very anxious to begin a relationship with him. Give him your address and stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Why should he respond immediately after all this time?

Perhaps you could write volume of mail prohibits there may be other reasons why he has not will be discussed in future. if I appeared in his living Perhaps you could write written. The letter may will be discussed in future

understand the sensitivity you will need to successfully accomplish this Down in the dumps? Get help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Fighting De-

Cinema



flowers — are you not even more valuable?" says God. People on a "dig" know that animals or people lived in a particular area. So their task is to find evidence for what they know was there. We, too, should know that the gifts are there. Every person has them. The tiniest baby looks at those around — smiles (or crys) — and all feel deeply the gift of this tiny child. The tremendous grief experienced by parents who lose a child during pregnancy is further evidence of the gift embodied in

ond Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 5, 7:20, 9:45. — Ghostbusters (PG) 12:20, 2:25, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40.

— Once Upon a Time in America (R) 1, 4, 7, 9:40. — Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) 7, 9:30. — Grentlins (PG) 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 9:50. — Beat Street (PG) 7:10, 9:20. — Grentlins (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40. — The Natural (PG) 12:45, 3:45, 7, 9:45. — Please (R) 1, 3, 5, 7:40, 10. Maschester

UA Theaters East — Street of Fire (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — Board Street (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — Grentlins (PG) 7, 9:30. — Grentlins (PG) 7:30. — Grentlins (PG) 7, 9:30. — Grentlins (PG) 7:30. — Grentlins (PG) 7, 9:30. — G

Clasma City — Ernesto (R)
7:35, 9:55. — Women in Love
(R) 9:40. — Suburbia (R)
7:25, 9:25. — The Complete
Beatles 7:15, 9:45.
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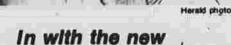
Second, as we look for our gifts it is important to do so with the expectation that we will find some very good ones. The gifts are there. "Look at the beautiful flowers — are you not even more valuable?" says

streets of Fire (PG) 7:36,
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Stone (PG) 7:30, 9:40.

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Spock (PG) 7, 9:15.— The
Year of Living Damesrausiy
(PG) 7 with Picnic at Hang-

24 GOLWAY STREET MANCHESTER

Happy Birthday



Bernice Maher, outgoing AARP 2399 president, passes the gavel to the newly elected president, Hector LaGace. Installation of officers was Thursday at Fiano's Restaurant in

Fly research may lead to a fountain of youth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Work with must turn down the body's interior thermostat a little and in a way that flies, of all things, has put an award-winning cancer scientist on the fountain of youth trail. What Dr. Barnett Rosenberg, director of Barros Research Institute in

Holt, Mich., learned about flies has to

particular, and how it might relate to The body heat of flies, Rosenberg said in an interview, is affected by the temperature of the environment. As a result, the fly's internal heat is easy to manipulate. The temperature of hu-man bodies, in contrast, is determined by thermogenesis, heat production within the individual.

Rosenberg tinkered with environmental heat to cool the flies off by two What happened was enough to make Rosenberg cry Eureka - or something of the sort, Eureka, Greek, means " found." Allegedly, it is what Archi-medes screamed ages ago when he

temperature, his special flies lived twice as long as others.

Rosenberg, a professor of chemistry on leave from the University of Michigan at East Lansing, was asked if lowering human body temperature might mean people could double their liferons.

He can't say at this time, but he's reaching for answers. "We humans are heat engines," he

found a way to purify gold. To Rosenberg's amazement, at any rate, as a result of the lowered

lifespans — a giant step on the road to the fountain of eternal youth.

any since the work is strictly helps cells live longer?

"There is a change in the configura-tion of the protein," he said, explaining that the effect can be seen when one

"I don't go out in the sun as much as I

He claimed his theory explains how sun damages and kills skin cells, prematurely aging the skin. Asked if the finding has changed his own sun bathing habits, Rosenberg said:

The scientist suspects he will need 10 more years before he can say with certainty that he will have a chance to crack aging, a riddle mystifying hom sapiens since the beginning. Cancer research for which Rosenberg won the 1984 Charles F. Kettering Prize from the General Motors Cancer Research Foundation dated from 1961.

ble to cause the slight change with drugs. Some are known to have such a effect, he said, but he would not name

Why does lowering the temperature thermodynamics - the effects of temperature. When human innards warm up, as in the case of a fever, protein denaturing occurs, the scientis

breaks an egg and fries or boils it. The white of the egg, the protein part, turns to a solid white substance from a

display. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Retirees Club to meet

A meeting to establish a chapter of Jaycee Women in Manchester will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the

HALL FOR RENT

We are not looking, by chance, but with the assurance that our seeking will be fruitful. We will

Here's where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the

syndicated advice columnists featured in the

• Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box

Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

. Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O.

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

Public Records

on Henry Street, \$86,000.

Michael and Alice Jeffries to Gerald and Peggy
Lancour, 125 Still Field tries, land on Interstate

Internal Revenue Service against property of Bruce and Brigid Nugent, 18 Norman St., \$7,347. Vernon Street Corp. to Richard P. Boissonneau Mark and Barbara Ray, to Roger Massaro, 57-59 88 Knollwood Road, Brookfield St.

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Warranty deeds
Gertrude G. Robinson
Green Manor Corp. to
Leslie and Paula Hance the Town of Manchester,
ney, 58 Hackmatack St., land on McDivitt Drive,
no consideration paid, no
conveyance tax collected.

Attachmatact
Bank and
Trust Co. against property
erty of Michael T. Young,
17 Dudley St., 34,850.

Building Systems Unlimited Inc. against property of FMN Trust, land
on Broad Street, \$72,895.



It's a thank-you dinner at the workshop

Members of the Manchester Chapter of UNICO National tour the Sheltered Workshop's bakery at UNICO's annual dinner last week, which took place at the workshop in the old Bentley School. Speaker was heart-transplant patient Allan Levy of Manchester.

UNICO raised about \$9,300 for Levy, and has also supported the workshop. This year UNICO gave the workshop \$2,600 for the school's new bread slicer The workshop sponsored the dinner in appreciation to

–Manchester Yesterdays-

Houses were very hard to find

By Barbara B. Monahan Special to the Herald

By Ken Flynn

United Press International

In 1953, looking for a home within ten miles of Hartford, my husband and I discovered Manchester. It was a hot, muggy "Tobacco Valley" July day. What enchanted us with the "City of Village Charm" was the view down Main Street: Green and shady Center Park with its drinking fountain, the cool water bubbling and the embracing bears dancing.

Manchester had its housing crisis then, too. There was no hotel (Hotel Sheridan had already burned down). Mr. Knofla's motel was on Oakland Street, out of walking distance of downtown. The only space for us was

Spanish officials for generations absolutely prohi-

bited the speaking or writing of Catalan. Now an

American poet and scholar is hoping his translation of

'Tirant lo Blanc," an ancient Catalan novel of lusty

warring knights, will soon interest millions of readers

Davi * Rosenthal, 37, has translated the 494-year-old

master piece from the Catalan language of northeast-

ern Spain into English, the first translation into a

non-Hispanic language of a major Catalan work from

interview. "It's a real story of real wars by real

knights fighting real battles. One of the two authors

The novel is being published by Schocken Books.

literature from that language.

vigorous hunting to find an apartment on Laurel Street

first one was in the accounting office at Burton's on Main Street (before it became Worth's and just after the Burtons had moved to California). There were, I think, six of us in a closet among the basement pipes. My responsibility: Collect the money from the cash registers, tally it, then take it to the bank for deposit.

Thursday nights that summer, with Main Street stores open, were like a party, people strolling the sidewalks and meeting friends.

I remember the excitement of getting ready for evening business, on Garden Street, a corner room on the + carrying my tray of money (an open second floor, next door to the shared affair with a handle and compartments to hold rolls of change and

troubadours.

was a fighting knight himself who was an historical Franco suppressed Catalan because of Spain's

Critics are comparing the novel of knighthood, powe

and sex with Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" and

"Tirant lo Blanc," which means "white tyrant," is

pelieved to be the first prose novel ever written in

"Catalan," the 37-year-old Rosenthal said, "is a

romance language with many Spanish words, as well as words from Provencal French, the dialects of

southern France. Catalan was the language of the

The late Gen. Francisco Franco prohibited the

speaking or writing of any language other than

growing nationalism in the 1930's, Rosenthal said. The dietator was convinced that Castillian Spanish should

Spanish Civil War, Rosenthal said.

Catalan books were burned

even for only a few days.

register, sharing a smile or word with the salesgirls in each department.

Herald photo by Pinto

I remember Alan Olmstead writing in his editorial that "postmen in Manchester all wear black neckties when the Yankees lose." I remember movies in the Circle Theater on Oak Street and eating in Murphy's (air conditioned!) Restaurant on Main Street near Maple where Mr. Murphy told us tales of an even older

> Barbara Monahan lives at 175 Maple St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be

> > be the language of all Hispanic pe

"Tirant lo Blanc" was first published in the Catalan

Martorell, the knight who wrote three-fourths of the

novel before he died. Marti Joan de Galba, another

sparked by what he called "a series of coincidences."

"I was studying anarchism during a summer in Barcelona in 1972," he recalled. "I met a Catalan poet

who spoke English, Maria Teresa Conill, who was

translating poetry from Catalan to Spanish. She

Rosenthal taught himself both Catalan and Spanish

ncluding the wife of one of his fellow teachers at the

New York Community College. Another was Pasqual

The Catalan group began to loan Rosenthal books

iterested me in the Catalan literature

after his return to the United States.

Rosenthal's interest in "Tirant lo Blanc" was

15th century Catalan masterpiece gets English translation

Yankee Traveler

Strawberries and craft fair top the weekend

series of weekly features written Jazz will be plentiful for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuelin Burlington, Vermont this weekend. conserving, close-to-home leisure

ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) -Strawberry, city and jazz festivals and a major craft fair top the many 2-24, s recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

"Tis the season for strawberries and fanciers will find a variety of events to choose from in honoring he lucious berry:

the strawberry at St. Baranabas Church on Saturday, June 23. Shortcakes, pies, lobster rolls ag white elephant sale will all be here. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. • The Historical Society of

Smithfield, R.I., will host its June 24 at the Smith-Appleby House on Stillwater Road. Home made shortcake with mounds o real whipped cream will be availa-ble for \$1.50. Hand crafted items will be for sale. There will also be special tours of the Smith-Appleby House at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. For information call

(401) 231-5920. • Nottingham, N.H., will hold a Strawberry Festival at the Nottingham Square School on Satur-day, June 23. Hours are 5:30 to 7 Admissions are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children.

THE ACC Craft Fair comes to the Eastern States Exposition Center in West Springfield, Mass., Friday, June 22 through Sunday, The professional crafts fair is one of the nation's most presti-

gious. From over 2,500 applicants, only 600 have been jury-selected bringing the best in their specialty Ceramics, glass, wood, leather fiber, metal, jewelry, paper and basketry will grace the interior of

This special craft fair will be a unique shopping and viewing experience. Hours are Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. children under 12 free.

celebration of the city's rejuvenated Port district. This is a festival

IN PORTLAND, Maine, on Sat urday, June 23, the Old Port

Festival takes place for a day-long

attractions including five different band locations, dancers, roller and merchants' wares. Over 60,000 people are expected to attend. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. (No

IN BURLINGTON, Vt., jazz will be plentiful Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23. Friday at 8 p.m. at Flynn Theatre. Following her performance, Ver-

parade will take place in downtown there will be a concert and a picnic. On Saturday evening, the Marketplace will become a large For information call (802) 863-

On Saturday at 11 a.m., a jazz

Quechee, Vt., a Balloon festival will be held Friday, June Field events, including hot air inflation demonstrations, skydiv ing and barbeques, will take place ghout the weekend on the Quechee Village Green.

AT THE VICTORIAN Society of Maine in Portland, an exquisite Victorian doll collection has opened to the public, "Les Petites Each doll is clothed in Victorian

children under 12 free.

and helped him in translating. "As I began to rea

more, I discovered that the Catalan works are part of

masterpieces still remain to be translated," he said

rant lo Blanc' would have been translated before.

"If the Catalan language had been encouraged."T

Catalan is still spoken in many parts of Spain today

despite the government's suppression of the lan-guage. A recent easing of restrictions on the language

and the licensing of a Catalan-language television

station has resulted in a renewed interest in the

Best Sellers

The Walking Drum — Louis L'Amour
 Full Circle — Danielle Steele

4. The Aquitaine Progression — Robert Ludlum 5. Heretics of Dune — Frank Herbert

7. Book Without a Name - Kit Williams

8. And Ladies of the Club - Helen Hoov

9. The Witches of Eastwick - John Updike 10. Wheel of Fortune - Susan Howatc

. The Haj - Leon Uris

6. Deep Six - Clive Cussler

. Eat To Win - Robert Haas

. Star Trek 3 — Vonda McIntyre

Circles — Doris Mortman

3. The Name of the Rose — Umberto Eco

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4. Last Starfighter — Alan Dean Foster

5. God Player — Robin Cook

6. Tough Times Never Last But Tough People

Do — Robert H. Schuller

7. Everything and More — Jacqueline Briskin

8. Warlord — Malcolim Bosse

9. Circles — Doris Mortman

10. Bio of a Space Tyrant Vol. 2 - Piers Anthony

Ranking based on computerized sales reports from more than 800 Waldenbooks stores in all 50

Dress in this exhibit, loaned to the "Mostly fellows who played with the (Manches ter) high school team made up the squad." continuing through mid-July Hours are Friday and Saturday The star battery consisted of lefthanded 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. pitching Roy Fraser and Johnny Hedlund behind Admission is \$2.50 for adults

Three of the top players were Jimmy O'Leary, Dom Squatrito and Ed Jolly.

Hadden has fond memories of that first Legion squad which played its home games at the West Side Oval. He hit the first home run and woundup

winning the individual batting championship.

Fuzzy Zoeller looks up to the sky after

sinking a 68-foot birdie putt on the

baseball was first introduced in Mancheste

The sport has come a long way since the late

Will "Red' Hadden remembers that first team.

The big fellow was the regular first baseman.

"We wore sweatshirts and caps alike, that was

all. The rest of the equipment was whatever we could find from sneakers to baseball spikes," he

Manchester Legion is outfitted like a major league club, thanks to the generosity of Moriarty

Today, as it has been for the last 40 years, the

Jack Jenney, a Legion member and prominent

local insurance agent, took over the reins as the

SPORTS

MAMARONECK, N.Y.

Beats Norman by eight strokes

Need for coaches

Never before had there been such a need for coaches on all levels among sports staffs at area high schools. One athletic director noted that faculty members, for the most part, are no longer anxious to get into coaching, low pay being one of the chief reasons for the many hours required. As a result, schools must go outside the system to fill the vacancies. . . Ray Camposeo helps handle the morning teaching classes at the East Hartford Racquet Club. He's a former local tennis intructor and a top-notch player. . . Bill Fortin, Baseball Umpires, guided his Ellington High girls' softball team to the state Class S sion to his original two-year pact signed for the 1973-74 season, Claude Larose, assistant coach of the Hartford Whalers, has purchased a home in Manchester. Larose played on five Stanley Cup championship squads while with the Montreal Canadiens.

From the fairways

players at Indian Hill in Newington last week with

Doris Carpenter, continuing her fine golf, tied

over Greg Norman.

First Legion teams

putt helped him win the 1984 U.S. it won't be quite the same as the

Herald Angle

18-hole playoff for the U.S. Open

Monday. Zoeller won by eight strokes

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

a 74. It was her second shared triumph this season n the weekly Connecticut State Women's Golf Benefit Golf Tournament is scheduled June 27 at Manchester Country Club with Fred Nassit again one of the organizers. . .Just for the record wo workers repaired 82 ball marks on the first green at the Country Club on a Monday followin heavy weekend play...Country Club members 6: and over are eligible for reduced rental golf carts but I.D. cards are necessary to be issued by the Pro Shop...Mike Falkowski of Seton Hall i playing with the Vernon Orioles in the Greater Hartford Twilight League this summer. . Nancy Narkon McHugh is not playing out of Ellington planned. She's a former five-time champ at

End, at last Thank goodness, the National Basketball Association has finally closed shop for the season viewing most of the seven-game set one came away feeling that play resembled the National tball League at its best. Don't ever tell me that a father could take his son to see an NBA game and hope that his son would play the same way on a schoolboy level. The new NBA commissioner, David Stern, was as intelligent in the post-game lockerroom show as the George town players after their win in the NCAA tourney...Ray LaGace has been promoted again The former East Catholic and Boston College athletic is now senior vice president at Th Banking Center of Waterbury and president o The Mortgage Center. He had been senior VP at Suffield Savings. . . Sam Maltempo was one of the three judges who worked Marlon Starling's losing fight against Pedro Vilella last Friday night at Madison Square Garden. The local ex-boxer and Vilella winning by a lop-sided 118-110 margin.

Baines remains hot; Niekro cools off Tigers

ner up high enough in the Kingdome to cool off Harold

Detroit Tigers on three hits over 8 2-3 innings in New York's 2-1

Stoddard to cap a three-run ninth.

The left-handed hitting right fielder, who got off to a horrible didn't hit them. We're not hitting. We haven't been hitting for a long time."

surprised them with more than his

New York runs with a first-inning

struck out five and walked three in recording his first victory against Stadium since leaving California

mers by Dave Kingman and Davey Lopes and a three-run blast by Rickey Henderson sparked the A's

Though the distance of that putt
might increase as the years go by, him to an eight-shot U.S. Open playoff victory over Greg Norman

largest for an 18-hole playoff in Open history. In the 1957 Open playoff, Dick Mayer beat Cary fiddlecoff by seven shots. playoff Sunday by rolling home a 40-foot par-saving putt on the 72nd and last hole of regulation, was overwhelmed by Zoeller's deft ouch on the greens.

Long putt propels Zoeller to Open title

said the 32-year-old Zoeller. "I feel Foot, all 6,930 yards of it. 'The money? Well the \$94,000 will go a long way toward paying just built in New Albany (Indiana)

had learned from the experience, though it was a disappointing one "I just didn't have the adrenalin flowing for this," the 29-year-old said of his 5-over 75. "I didn't make very good shots and never had any momentum. But I think I did learn lesson about being a professional: you have to be mature in

lation 72 holes tied at 4-under 276. Norman added some levity at the par-4 fourth. end Monday. Prior to holing out. over his head in mock surrender mimicking what Zoeller had done "We both had fun out there." said Zoeller, who is no stranger to

le won the 1979 Masters in an

extra session, defeating Tom Watson and Ed Sneed. "Maybe I had more fun than Greg. I was pretty loose, though I lidn't get much sleep the night

After both players birdied the first hole, Zoeller lofted an iron to

could possibly go in " left lip of the cup and dropped in.

ing three straight down the stretch. "I don't think Greg should be nbarrassed, not at all," said off a smoke alarm in his hotel room Open was a tie for 15th at Pebble early Monday morning, came out Beach in 1982. "He's a fine player continue to win." Norman reiterated he was not

"I know there's a major cham I just wanted to lag the putt to pionship out there with my name Zoeller. "Honest, I didn't think it sooner or later. I am positive about my talents and my career. I lost to But the putt twisted down toward an exceptional player, and there's the hole, hung momentarily on the nothing wrong with that."

Norman said he and Zoeller had Zoeller's effort seemed to un- dinner together Sunday night at nerve Norman, who followed by their hotel. "We'll have dinner three-putting from 20 feet for a again soon," he said. "But Fuzzy double-bogey. Though Zoeller bo-

blew a similar putt and fell further behind with another bogey on the

who was four shots behind after

fifth tee. I was missing putts like

crazy, and I just couldn't regroup."
Zoeller parred the 4th through

11th holes in building a five-shot

lead by the turn and coasted.

adding birdies at Nos. 12 and 14.

birdies, but his woes continued

"I didn't have it," said Norman,

NBA draft today

Portland to take Bowie

By Fred Lief

NEW YORK - Sam Bowie, who rthopedics as he did about basket ball at the University of Kentucky, pegins his education again today The 7-foot-1 center spent two seasons - half his college career - sidelined with a stress fracture of the left shinbone. It was as common to see Bowie on the bench n plaster and on crutches as it was o see him above the rim slamming

home a basket. But now, after Akeem Olajuwo of the University of Houston is announced as the No. 1 selection in the NBA draft by the Houston Rockets, it will be Bowie's turn. The Portland Trail Blazers have said the Kentucky center is their man. And so the testing will begin anew, seeing if Bowie's leg can withstand the demands of an NBA

The 10-round draft begins at 12: 15 p.m. EDT at Madiso Garden's Felt Forum. It is open to the public at no admission. Little of Bowie's medical history has gone unexamined. He was put through a seven-hour examination by the Blazers, who were apparntly satisfied with the results. Following Bowie's selection, the ball is passed to Chicago. The Bulls and Olajuwon will not be there. Still, they can be consoled with a dazzling player in 6-6 swingman Michael Jordan of North Carolina,

the Player of the Year. That leaves center-hungry Dallas choosing between Sam Perkins of North Carolina and Melvin Turpin of Kentucky. Philadelphia, (Nos. 5, 10, 22), then picks either Perkins or Charles Barkley, Auburn's wide-bodied power

This draft is very important for us," says 76ers general manager Pat Williams. "We got these picks six years ago so we have been

Completing the first round, it's: Washington, San Antonio Clippers, Kansas City, Philadel-phia, Atlanta, Cleveland, Phoenix, Clippers, Dallas, Utah, New Jer-sey, Indiana, Portland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Boston. Dallas, Portland and the

Clippers have two picks each while Denver, Golden State, New York and Seattle are without first-round

The first two pure guards to go surely will be Alvin Robertson of Arkansas and Leon Wood of Fullerton State. There are some strong shooting guards in Lancas-Stansbury of Temple, Vern Flem-ing of Georgia and Tulsa's Ricky

At power forward are Otis Thorpe of Providence, Anthony Teachey of Wake Forest, Michael Cage of San Diego State and Ben Coleman of Maryland while top small forwards are Michael Young of Houston and Tony Campbell of After Olajuwon, Bowie and Tur-

Michigan State and Earl Jones of



Michael Jordan, out of the University of North Carolina, is expected to be picked by the Chicago Bulls in today's NBA draft to be conducted in New York City.

said NBA scouting director Marty Blake. "Because as (Utah Jazz can't teach height."' limit i NBA commissioner David Stern rounds

"The big guys go a lot earlier then you would ordinarily expect," will preside over the early-round teams selections. In the first round teams rounds two through five they are coach) Frank Layden said, 'You given two minutes. A one-minute can't teach height.'"

Local pair in match play

Country Club, Pam Cunningham and Karen Parciak-Connecticut Women's Golf Association qualifying round here at Shuttle Meadow Country Club into today's first round of

play that began at 9 a.m. Cunningham was to face Loretta Coleman, who carded a Karen's opponent was Cheryl Ventura, who had an 87. Club into today's first round of match play.

Cunningham, a graduate of East Catholic High, carded an Friday.

Quarterfinal action is scheduled Wednesday, semifinals Thursday with a 35-hole finale Friday.

88 to move into today's match

How to tour Europe without getting taken

By Gregory Jensen LONDON (UPI) - Nothing is more dismaying to a traveler than the sneaking feeling that he's being ripped off. Here in the rip-off tip-off, UPI

Rip-off tip-off

ersonally burned fingers on ways to avoid that Taxis. Avoid, evade and shun airport-to-city taxis inless you like throwing money away. A cab from Zaventem airport into downtown Brussels costs \$20: a train costs \$1.73 first class. learly everywhere, airport cab fares are 10 times those of public transportation — which is often faster. In Geneva, special bus lanes mean a bus at \$2.30 takes

5 minutes while a taxi at \$20 takes up to 45 minutes.

correspondents in European capitals report with

Generally speaking, taxis in Europe are expensive but honest. There are exceptions Italian cabbies always ask more than the meter shows. Some extras are legitimate, others aren't. Ask for a written explanation: marvellous how the bill can

In Rome, run rather than walk from the "gypsy" cab driver who approaches suitcase laden travelers at train stations, loads them into a cab not painted ellow and charges three times normal fare. Rome Bureau Manager Peggy Polk asked one such driver if

his cab was yellow: he replied, "No, it's rained a lot and the color got washed away." Nice try. In Switzerland, says Geneva manager John Callcott, don't take cabs at all. "They are

prohibitively expensive and often slower than the

ighly efficent Swiss public transport system." Buses

n all large Swiss towns take you anywhere for 60 cents

\$2.80 on the meter before they even move.

But public transport is not a universal bargain. The Paris transport authority sells a "tourist pass." Forget it. For half the price, stick a passport photo on "carte orange" at any subway station and buy the aire," a weekly pass but cheaper

· Hotels. Beware of hotel laundry charges and of telephoning from your room.

French hotels impose enormous surcharges on long-distance calls. Swiss hotels do the same — and it's much cheaper to call Switzerland from the United States than vice versa. If you must, place a quick call and have your party call back. Or use any post office

Be cautious of hotel-room refrigerator bars. Some Italian hotels automatically charge for everything the bar stocks unless you protest. Check room-bar prices

Watch French hotels coupling cheap room rates onto sky-high breakfast charges. You don't have to have a hotel breakfast - a cafe or "tabac" acr street will sell you coffee and a croissant for \$1.

 Shopping. Be extremely cautious at open-air markets like London's Portobello Road. There a r-e bargains, but you need real expertise to find ther and elementary bargaining to get the right price. At most "flea markets," like Rome's Porta Portese, not even that will save you from being ripped off.
Always check what restaurant and bar prices include. In France, bills by law include 15 percent service: anybody tipping on top of that is a mug. Check that "tourist menu" or "menu du jour" prices include wine and service. In Paris, with a mere 12,000

Buy fake Gucci, Fendi and Vuiton bags in Italian Don't buy Swiss watches in Switzerland. Markups

Similar examples are legion. It is almost always cheaper to make independent tour arrangements. That includes "Paris by Night" bus tours to bare-flesh shows at the likes of the Moulin Rouge and Lido. · Miscellany. Take care at airport duty-free shops

restaurants, there's amazing price variation within a

streets if you must - they're often good value - but don't imagine that bargain is the real thing. can be 300 percent, and the same watch is often

 Touring. One Vienna tourist company offers a bus tour along the Danube to Krems and the baroque monastery at Melk for \$38. A train-boat ticket from Vienna's Westbanhof train station goes to Krems and sails the Danube to the baroque monastery at Melk for

Prices are sometimes, though not always, lower in town — or at your next destination.

Tourists in Italy have a right to demand an itemized eceipt, a "ricevuta fiscale," for every purchase, and smart ones often do. Smart ones also check restaurant bills item by item. A friend once queried one item and the waiter, scratching it off and deducting it, remarked: "That's what we call 'If it goes, it goes."

Do not buy paperback books in Switzerland: they are three to four times the home price.

Keep your wits about you in lace shops in Brussels or Ghent, fancy chocolate shops in Switzerland, antique shops in London or almost anywhere. The displays may be fabulous, but so may the prices.

 Random House College Dictionary
 Wired — Bob Woodward
 The Pillsbury Kitchen's Family Cookbook ter's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary

7. Powerplay: What Really Hapnened Bendix — Mary Cunningham 8. Past Imperfect — Joan Collins 9. The Fire From Within — Carlos Castaneda Mass paperbacks

could probably even hit the Yan-kees' Phil Niekro, which not many other players are doing these days. While Baines banged out three hits, including a homer, and drove in four runs Monday night to spark the Chicago White Sox to an 8-4 the 45-year-old Niekro checked the

> Baines, who is 15-for-25 over his last six games, hit a two-run triple

They probably can't turn the air start, has raised his average from At Detroit, Niekro baffled the Tigers with his knuckleball and

> sparking the Yankees. The right-hander struck out six and walked four in raising his record to 10-3 and lowering his ERA to 1.71. Jose Rijo got the last out with two runners on base for his second save.
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> Don Mattingly knocked in both

ly. Kirk Gibson homered for "We had the pitches. Right up here." Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said with a chest-high otion of his right hand, "We just

Angels 6, Rangers 2 At Anaheim, Calif., Frank Ta-nana allowed only five hits over eight innings and newly acquired spark the Rangers. Tanana, 8-6,

A's 10, Royals 2 At Oakland, Calif., two-run ho-

Decker out to capture America's fancy

NEW YORK - America's sweetheart? Not Mary Tyler Moore, or even Shelley Long as the barmaid

At least on the track, Mary Decker has what it takes to ympics, and the slim, longegged brunette can't wait.

knows I've never been involved in snow her dominance at longer an Olympics," Decker says. "I've events, running the 1,500 in 3:59.43 Olympics is just an ideal that the entire 1981 season due to an everyone has. It's something I've Achilles tendon injury but renever experienced, and I want to turned in '82 and hasn't stopped Decker was only 14 in 1972,

ill-fated American team in 1980. In between, she has had a kind of 3,000 in Brussels, Belgium because valleys crushing. Decker moved with her family to mile (4: 18.08), 2,000 (5: 38.9), 3,000

"I am basically from L.A.," she lieve her superiority until last the Games. I've got a lot of friends Helsinki. After gritty, stirring n L.A. and, even though I hate to victories over the top Soviets in th do it, I will try to isolate myself to a 1,500 and 3,000. Decker finally fel degree. I will find a somewhat she had proved something quiet place, if possible, to get away

printed that I think are inaccurate, said. "They've said a few trashy

idol in the United States since, as a pig-tailed 15-year-old teenager. she captivated a crowd at the 1974 nmer. She may not have Soviets winning the 800 meters in 2 o beat up on as she did last year. minutes, L8 seconds. Fighting off a injuries, she did not improve on that time until 1980 (1:58.9). Later that year, she began to

Decker has not lost a race injured in 1976, and made the indoors or out at any distance since roller-coaster career; the peaks of the beginning of her Achilles following American records: 800 Born in Flemington, N.J., meters (1:57.61), 1,500 (3:57.12), Southern California when she was (8: 29.71), 5,000 (15: 08.26), and 11. That accounts for part of her 10,000 (31:35:3).

setting records since.

name. Europeans refused to be-"I learned I can race people

really feel that I need to satisfied the doubts have bee resolved. There are some who It has been hard for Decker to have said, 'Can she race people? solate herself in the past, partly With that useful experience because of her track exploits and behind her, Decker seemed ready ascination with her social life. Olympics this year. She competed Last year, the gossip centered on sparingly through the winter and the breakup of her marriage to spring, with many races amountmarathoner Ron Tabb and her ing to nothing more than a subsequent relationship with Brit- workout, pointing solely to the



Mary Decker (492) has what it takes to captivate the American fancy this

summer, at least on the track. Decker is

Baseball

better time than I had last year and kina and Zamira Zaitseva, but she only 10,000 road record of 31:38 in I had a pretty good year last year." refused to let her enthusiasm dim. "I won't change my training in Eugene, Ore., on May 6, saying The Soviet pullout deprived her

distances who has the potential to

name in the same paragraph as hers" says a testy Decker. All right, Mary. Here then are the two top women's middle-distance unners in the Olympics in separ

Budd, 18, the barefoot-running South African who attained British citizenship in order to compete in the Olympics, now presents the only serious threat to Decker's this spring with a 1,500 clocking of 4:01.81. Decker soon eclipsed that Budd also finished a strong third

Norway's Grete Waitz and Ingrid Kristiansen in a 10which her coach called her a 'running machine.'

Budd booked her passage to the Olympics on June 6 with a meter British Trials. She ran with little opposition to win by 50 meters in 8: 40.22, slicing 16 seconds off the junior European record set three years ago by the Soviet Union's

selection of the South African-born runner on the British team for the were to announce the British squad on June 24.

For her part, Decker is conceptrating on the same thing, prepar ing for another possible double in the 1.500 and 3.000. Her aversion to talking about Budd either beat the teenager or fear that she can't. But one shouldn't bet on the

Scoreboard

Softball

************** Main Pub vs. Pumpernickel, 7:30 — Fitzgerald NUMethodist vs. Buckland, 6 — MPM vs. Delmar, 6 — Robertson BWT vs. Lathrop, 7:30 — Robertson First Stop vs. D.W. Fish, — Charter

Notmes vs. Memorial, 6 — Keeney Manchester Pizza vs. Porter, 6 — Flo's vs. Gentle Touch, 7:30 - Nike

Sue Lodyga bashed out four hits, including a pole of homers that drove in five runs, to corry Renn's Tavern over Sportsman Cale, 12-8, at Charter Oak Field. Jill Capello and Patti Flori betted three hits each while Liz Shea added a pole of safeties for the winners. Sportsman was led by Joyce Leister's two singles.

Mike Coughlin cranked a pair of two-run hamers and a single and Hank Steullet ripped a triple and two singles to pace Jury Box Lounge over Nels Johnson, 9-5, at Nike Field. Charite Russo and Bob Guaglia contributed two hits each for the victors. Nels was led by Jeff Hott, Steve Howroyd and Frank Meliuzzo, each of whom had two hits.

The B.A. Club trounced the Army & Navy Club. 6-1, at Nike Fleid. Butch Kinney socked two doubles and a single while Barry Nixon and Jim Deere added two hits each for the winners. Bob Teets had two hits for Army & Navy.

Charter Oak

Lastrada Pizza bombarded Man-chester JC's, 15-1, at Fitzgeraid Field. Winning pitcher Jim Poole led Lastra-da's with three hits while Lee Rodreaue and Bill Finnegan added a pair of safeties each fur the winners. Al Howith roped two hits for the JC's.

Little League

DIRosa Cleaners beat the Medics, 6-3, Monday at Buckley Field. Winning pitcher Danny Lapez hurled a three-hitter, struck out 10 batters, and added two hits at the bat for DiRosa. Bryan Colletti and Dave Stephenson also smacked two hits each for the victors. Stephenson and Owen Dilley played traveless defense for DiRosa. The Medics were led by hurler Dave Campbell who struckout 14 and slugged a two-run homer.

G&C Pizza nipped B&J Automotive, 13-12, at Valley Field, Peter Leonard and Eric Huffman led the winners at the plate while Mike Griffeth and April Postula were stars in the field. Hiffing leaders for B&J were Todd Sise and Kevin Griffin. The defense was anchored by Mike Lawson and Mike Helin.

MCC: Timbers 3 (Cory Wry 2, Tim Marchand), Aztecs 2 (Scott Scheinb-lum 2), Express 2 (Jeff Belcher 2), Sockers

Kennedy: Falcons 1 (Tim Keisey), Suns 0. Metros 4 (Bill Pappas 3, Brian Ruganis), Academics I (Mike Ember).

Winning plicher Russ Benevides arced a three-hit shutout as Irish insurance blanked Farr's, 3-0, at fitzgerold Field Greg Ritter and Mark Carotn led the winners with two hits aplece while Greg Fellows added a pair of safeties.

Cherrones Package outlasted Brand Rex, 7-5, at Robertson Park, Rick Gass, Tom Bolland and Tim Duell all had two hits each to led the winners. Bob Ballok punched three hits while John Mizoras and Don Sumislaski added two hits each for Brand Rex.

Baseball

Junior Legion

The Manchester Juniar Legion base-ball team drubbed Sacred Heart, 17-1, Manday at Manchester Community College's Cougar Field to pull its record even at 3-3-1. John Mazurik led the winners 17 hit attack with three safeties while Jon Roe, Chris Ogden, Nell Archambouit and Joey Casey each added two hits aplece. Manches-ter's next game is taddy at 60 clock in a JG-Courant contest against the Mari-borough Seniors at Cougar Field.

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THURSDAY
Baseball
American Legion
Rackville of Manchester (at MCC), 6 FRIDAY Baseball American Legion South Windsor at Manchester (at MCC), 6

**************** Transactions

New York (AL) — Reassigned copitching coach Sammy Ellis to scouting
and evaluational duties in the minor
leagues; named Mark Connor pitching
coach; named Q.V. Lowe pitching coach
of Columbus of the international League;
added Doug Holmaulst as coach;
announced return of coach Jerry
McNertney to Columbus.
Philadeiphia — placed outfielder Joe
Lefebvre on 15-day disabled list; recalled
outfleider Jeff Stone from Portland of the
Pacific Coast League.
Basketball
Atlanta — Traded forward Dan
Roundfield to Detroit for forward Cliff
Levingston, the rights to forward Antoine
Carr and second-round picks in the 1986
and 1987 drafts.
Cellege

Air Force — Named Reggle Minton basketball coach.
Notre Dame — Named 1990 Divriplan Jill Lindenfeld women's field hockey coach.
Xavier — Assistant basketball coach Wayne Morgan resigned, effective July 1.
Football
Denver — Signed second-round draft choice, defensive lineman Andrew Townsend.
Philadelphia — Signed kicker Hasson Abouthosn, wide receivers LaMont Boy-kins, Stephen Jones, Gary Call and Scott Benoît, safety Verion Redd, center Jay Haffman, linebackers Robert Din-day.

shown crossing the finish line to win the

1,500 at the World Games in Helsinki.

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St. Louis at Montreal, ppd., rain

Tuesday's Gennes

(All Times EDT)

Los Angeles (Valenzuela 6-7) at Cincinnati (Price 2-4), 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Dayley 0-3) at Montreal (Rogers 2-5), 7:35 p.m.

Philadelphia (Koosman 6-6) at New York (Lynch 7-1), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Sutciffe 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Tudor 4-3), 7:35 p.m.

San Francisco (M. Dayls 3-6) at Atlanta (McMurtry 5-7), 7:40 p.m.

San Diego (Show 7-4) at Houston (Knepper 6-6), 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco at Atlanta

St. Louis at Montreal, night Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night Philadelphia at New York, night Chicago at Houston, night

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9:30 Golf: U.S. Open playoff (tape),
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Monday's Results
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Buffolo at Vermont, pod., rain
Waterbury 4. Nashua 0

Reading 6. New Britain 5

Tuesday's Games
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Rangers 6, Angels 2

Major League leaders

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. - A funeral mass will

Hegan, who in the late 1940s and early 1950s He retired as an active player 17 seasons late

Brooks player of week NEW YORK - New York Mets third basema Hubie Brooks was named National League Player of the Week Monday after batting .480 with aree home runs for the week ending June 17. During that span, Brooks went 12-for-25, with three doubles, scored six runs and drove in eight player of the week honors. New York relieve

Sammy Ellis reassigned NEW YORK - The New York Yankees announced Wednesday that co-pitching coach Sammy Ellis has been reassigned to scouting and

Ellis, who joined the Yankees' coaching staff in 1978, will work out of Sarasota, Fla., the site of the Yankees' rookie league team. Replacing Ellis on the big league club is Mark Connor, who has been the pitching coach of the Columbus Clippers, the Yankees' Triple-A affiliate, the past two years. Connors joined the Yankees Wednesday for the opener of their

McKINNEY, Texas - A four-man, two-woman jury was selected during a four-hour hearing Monday in the assault trial of Dallas Cowboys 17-year-old high school student. White, 32, is accused of punching Jon Michael

teenager argued about the youth's driving near White has pleaded innocent to the misdemen nor assault charge, and his attorney, Pat Davis, said he would prove White acted in self-defense

Spinks, Qawi agree to meet

MEXICO CITY - World light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks and top-ranked challenger Dwight Muhammad Qawi have challenger Dwight Muhammad Qawi have reached an agreement to-fight a rematch, a World Boxing Council spokesman said Monday. A spokesman for the Mexico City-based WBC said Murad Muhammad, the promoter, informed the organization the two fighters had signed a contract with his firm. Fierce competition at Trials according to hurdler Moses

By Rich Tosches UPI Sports Write

time when the Olympic Games to zip to victory in 11.18, well off her featured the world's best talent.

Now athletes claim the U.S. olympic Track and Field Trials as meter team are Alice Brown

"Most foreign athletes have never seen and never competed against this kind of talent," Edwin Moses said Monday after he second round. Foster established Moses said Monday after he wrapped up his 102nd consecutive overall triumph and 89th straight today's semifinals and final. meter hurdles with a time of 47.76 in the first round, the Maywood, "I never thought that making the Olympic team was a gimme for

good races. It's been a tough three days with a lot of pressure on me. But now I feel I'm ready and I

overcame a slight injury to win the with that... women's 100 final and Greg Foster Sam Turner, Foster's nearest

hurdles semifinals.
Ashford, running in long warmup pants because of a heavily LOS ANGELES - There was a wrapped right thigh, still was able

> (11.20) and Jeanette Bolden After be committed a false start Ill., athlete, wearing an unus

in a non-final race. "I don't have much to say about expect a sweep in the hurdles by the first and second races," Foster said. "Both should have been better. I won both, and I am happy

hurdling rival, won his first-round

record. It was the fastest time ever

Larry Cowling in the second round. Tonie Campbell was another suc-In the longer hurdles race, Moses, despite once again drawing

vorld record of 47.02 Joining Moses on the American Harris, an 18-year-old from Perris, Calif., and surprising Tranel Hawblue skin-tight cycling-style suit, looked grim and determined in

Carl Lewis - an awesome winner of the men's 100 Sunday took on his next task, the long jump qualifying, and, after a foul, answered the challenge with a leap scheduled for tonight, with Larry Myricks (26-0), triple-jump winner

battling for berths. Randy Williams, the 1972 Olym-

"It's very difficult to hit your mark in the long jump here because of the swirling wind, Lewis said.

Duncan Atwood of Seattle, a member of the 1980 Olympic tear roblems after an unusual - for him - false start. His conservative Tom Petranoff's 278-8 effort, Com with a 272-4 throw Former Ameri-

> Atwood's winning fling made him the No. 3 American of all time. Sunder Nix of Indiana burn to a McKay of Georgia Tech top that with a 44.95 in the second heat.

qualified for today's semifinals. The women's 400 semifinals were just as rapid with Chandra 2 American performance ever, a

Claiborne Farms lays to rest Swale

PARIS, Ky. (UPI) - Storied Kentucky Derby winner Mon-day, laying Swale to rest alongside Bold Ruler, Buckpasser and Hoist the Flag in a private ceremony. marker will be set at the site,

near the graves of 14 other Claiborne greats.

The farm, deep in the heart of

the Kentucky Bluegrass, was closed to the public for the

moment of silence for Swale, the son of 1977 Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew. them workers and members of the Hancock family, who own the brief ceremony.

Swale, the winner of this year's Derby and Belmont Stakes, was laid to rest in an oak casket made by several of the

"Some of the farm boys who were very close to him wanted to build it for him," said John Sousby, the farm's genera manager. "It was a labor of

Sousby said the dark bay 3year-old colt, who weighed over casket and then was lowered with a crane. Farm workers dug

It was estimated that Swale was worth \$30 million. He was Paris farm to win either a Kentucky Derby or a Belmont

An autopsy performed Sun-

day was inconclusive, and it two weeks why the horse died Sousby said.

autopsy, said, "There is nothing to indicate that he died from a lated). We thought there would be a ruptured aorta (major present. Cause of death is

gallop at Belmont Park. He was being hosed down when he "Total shock" was how Soubsy referred to the news. "I

uncertain at this time."

that are just not supposed to happen ... but they do. I didn't want to believe it."

Mrs. A.J. Hancock, said, "It was all very sudden. It's and, of course, to us." And, she added, "We were looking forward with great pleasure and anticipation to his future. It's a terrific blow."

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Summer Olympic Games in Los Angles.

Hurdler Edwin Moses won his 102nd in a row in the

400-meter hurdles to gain a berth on the U.S. team for the

Hegan's funeral Thursday

be said Thursday for Jim Hegan, one of the finest sive catchers in baseball history. He died handled one of the greatest pitching staffs ever assembled — Cleveland's Bob Feller, Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia and Early Wynn - began his major-league career with the Indians in 1941.

Brooks is the second straight Mets player to win

Jesse Orosco won the award last week.

three-game series with the Tigers in Detroit.

White jury selected

Clark, a former tight end on the Plano Senior High School football team, on Feb. 25 after he and the Jury selection took about four hours and Collin County Judge Richard Schell said testimony

Security 'eyes and ears' LOS ANGELES About half the 17,000 security officers assigned to the Summer Games will not be policemen, but unarmed guards acting as "eyes and ears" for the police, it was reported.

The private security officers, mostly collegeage men and women, are being recruited and trained by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and private security firms, the Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday. The training program began Monday.

Sports in Brief Atlanta trades away Roundfield, gets Levingston and Carr in return The Hawks, by obtaining rights to Carr, a 6-9 225-pound forward also out of Wichita State, acquired

the NBA's premier power forwards, was made with the future in mind, says Atlanta Hawks general manager Stan Kasten.

Roundfield was traded to the Detroit Pistons

Monday for forward Cliff Levingston, the rights to forward Antoine Carr and two future draft picks. "Danny was a great player during his time with us." Kasten said. "In this deal, we've made Detroit a very healthy team in the short run. "But we must concern ourselves with long-range

23-year-old (Levingston) will aid us considerably in Roundfield, 31, had said he wanted to end his career

In addition to Levingston and the rights to the unsigned Carr, the Hawks also received second-round draft picks in 1986 and 1987. Levingston, 6-8 and 210 pounds, was the ninth player chosen in the 1982 NBA draft out of Wichita State. As a rookie, he averaged 5.6 points and 3.7 rebounds in 62

games, and improved to 7.3 points and 6.8 rebounds in "Cliff Levingston gives us a 23-year-old power forward who is strong, durable and can run the floor

and jump," said Hawks coach Mike Fratello. "He's had two NBA seasons with a fine program in Detroit and has improved with every game. His best years are ahead of him and he gives us great promise with a contender. He averaged 18.9 points and almost 10 rebounds per game last year. The 6-foot-8 forward

Panthers gain playoff spot with victory over Outlaws

The Houston Gamblers can keep the Central Division title. All the Michigan Panthers wanted was o get into the playoffs. They did that Monday night with a 34-24 victory over the Oklahoma Outlaws at Pontiac, Mich. Now the Panthers feel they have the post-season experience

"We acted like last year's team," Michigan coach Jim Stanley said after Bobby Hebert fired four touchdown passes to help nail down a Western Conference wildcard spot. "We've been band-aided together but we played like the Panthers of last year." The Panthers, 9-8, have been hurt by injuries and nconistency this season, losing eight of 10 games

necessary to repeat as USFL champions.

"We're getting hot at the right time, and we've gotten a shot in the arm now," nose tackle Dave Tipton said. "Our offense is going. In that losing streak, we hit the hottest teams in the league and all the injuries set us back. "Now we're recovering. We're sitting all right. I think maybe we've turned the corner and one thing that will help is that we've got more playoff experience than anybody. We'll be ready."

Hebert threw two touchdown passes to Anthony Allen and one each to Mike Cobb and Derek Holloway as Michigan overcame a 14-7 second-quarter deficit Hebert, who has thrown a league-high 22 intercep-tions, completed 14-of-23 for 210 yards and no interceptions Monday night.

straight loss.
"We let them back in it, and they were able to tie the game at the half," Oklahoma coach Woody Widenhofer said. "During the time of the losing streak we've lost some games that we were in but now, we're finding ways of losing instead of finding ways of winning. We're not making our own breaks and we're not getting any consistency.

"I thought this team had stronger character but they don't."

Rick Johnson, in his second start, completed 18-0f-32 for 181 yards, one interception and a touchdown for Oklahoma. Al Williams grabbed five passes for 178 yards, including a 10-yard first-quarter TD from Johnson and a 64-yard fourth-quarter score from Mike Lloyd.

Michigan's playoff clinching leaves one Western Michigan's playoff clinching leaves one Western wildcard spot up for grabs with Arizona, 9-8, and Denver, 8-9, in the running with one game left.

has 43 TD passes for the year, breaking the professional season record of 40 set in 1967 by Pete Liske of Calgary's Canadian Football League club.

The Gamblers, 12-5, won when Kelly hit Ricky Sanders for a 30-yard TD with 1:15 left, then ran for

the 2-point conversion. Nick Mike-Mayer kicked four

last season with Milan of the Italian League and averaged 21.4 points and 8.7 rebounds per game.
"Actually, we are getting Roundfield to Levingston," said Pistons coach Chuck Daly. "Carr was never with us, and it didn't look good that we would ever get him. I don't even know what he looks like or what he can do."

the eighth overall pick of the 1983 NBA draft. After

failing to sign a contract with the Pistons, Carr played

Carr impressed onlookers at the U.S. Olympic Trials but failed to make the squad. He obviously impressed the Hawks as well "Carr is another fine athlete who is also young, can play a physical game, run and jump well and, just as mportant, can play both forward positions," Fratello

said. "His ability to play both spots will give us added The agreement calls for the Hawks to get two draft picks in 1986 and 1987, rather than any acquired or owned by the Pistons from other teams as a result of

The Hawks were willing to trade Roundfield in

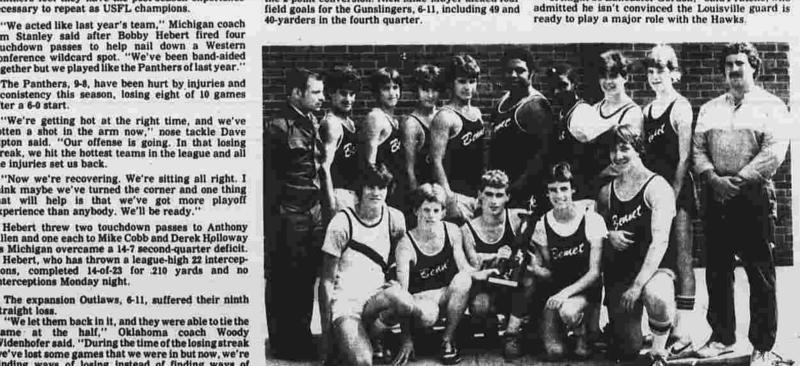
hopes of rebuilding their sagging franchise with youth. The decision to rebuild came last month in meetings with owner Ted Turner. The team has been loundering in the middle of the NBA standings for the In another game, Houston nipped San Antonio 29-26.
At Houston, Jim Kelly passed for three touchdowns to lead the Gamblers' comeback victory. Kelly now guard Alvin Robertson. Getting to Robertson, though, The Hawks, who have the 11th pick in Tuesday's might require moving up in the drafting order. Atlanta also likes UCLA forward Kenny Fields, and

may be looking at center Kevin Willis of Michigan

State, forward Otis Thorpe of Providence and guard

"It might be Lancaster Gordon," said Fratello, who

Lancaster Gordon of Louisville.



Bennet Junior High boys' track team

Bennet Junior High boys' track team finished the 1984 season with a 9-0 record and took second place at the Xavier Freshman Track and Field Invitational out of a field of 28 teams. Team members (I-r) Front row: Mike Hille, Senan Gorman, Tom Lyon, Steve

Gallacher, Joe Prignano. Second row: Coach Stan Bebyn, Matt Alpert, Chris Chappell, Rob Sheftel, Todd Grossman, Jimmy Pearson, Tim Munson, Chuck Rose, Hank Minor, Assistant coach Mark Gardella.

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are much more likely to be angry with him," says John Franco, president of Xerox Systems "A full 95.2 percent of those we surveyed feel free to express iger over the phone, while only 89.8 percent would do it in writing and 83.7 percent would do it in person." The situation also works in reverse. Consume angry person who just yelled at them over the phone

Business

in Brief

D&L Venture elects Platt

George Platt of Windsor has been elected vice

Venture Corp., the parent company of D&L Stores

Platt joined D&L in May 1981. Previously, he

He, his wife and three children live in Windsor.

Beganny joins district

Roberta Beganny of Manchester has been

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teer Board of the Lutz Children's Museum.

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Bank bill to be revised

D.R.I., is preparing to introduce a revised version

of a bill to allow certain banks and other

The action would be a change of sentiment for

St Germain, chairman of the House Banking

Committee, who has said in past weeks that he is

committed to making banks relinquish the

There has been a recent trend toward opening

out-of-state "non-bank banks." or organizations

that offer most bank services but refrain from one

The institutions then excape federal prohibitions

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Seabrook going

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - State utility commission ers have approved the final terms of a \$90 million

short-term credit sale by the near-bankrupt principal

The sale of the short-term notes was approved at a

20 percent annual interest rate Monday, said state

Merrill Lynch executive Robert Hildreth Jr. said

last week his firm has assured \$70 million in sales of

short-term notes for Public Service Co. of New

Hampshire, the lead Seabrook owner with a 35.6

Hildreth, the author of the so-called "Newbrook"

plan to resume construction at Seabrook, could not be

\$90 million in sales by the state Public Utilities

"This was the final approval from the commis-sion," said Mrs. Aeschliman. "Whether all of the

Public Service Co. spokesman Nicholas Ashoob said

the cash-starved utility has been moving forward as

quickly as possible to "wrap up" the sale, but could

The sale of the notes is viewed by "Newbrook"

supporters as a critical first step in resuming

halted April 18 by Public Service Co. in a desperate

In another Seabrook-related development Monday,

executives for Public Service Co. warned utility

commissioners that the utility would risk bankruptcy

Public Service Co. abandoned the conversion of the

plant from oil to coal-fired earlier this year in an effort

Executives said they would be willing to resume

contracts could be renegotiated. They estimated that

million a month, down from the \$2 million to \$3 million

ding work on the project.

a month the utility had been spending before

Gerald Eaton, an attorney representing the state

Community Action Program, argued that it would be

n the best interest of consumers to resume the

"I would like to see it resumed as quickly as possible

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and have the company penalized for bringing it in

if it was forced to resume its conversion of the Schiller

not confirm whether the full \$90 million had been

details are worked out, I don't know."

secured in short-term sales.

to cut down on expenses

"It's possible," said Ashooh.

eached for immediate comment on the approval of

loan to keep

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ossible, the date the purchase was made.

• Get the name of the person you are speaking to. This warns the representative that you know who is responsible for responding to your problem and also saves you from repeating the problem each time.

• Forget the aggravation and grief (for the representative's support by recounting every bit of frustration you've had with the company. Get to your

· Ask what happens next. Make sure the customer service representative gives you an explanation of what steps will be taken to help you. Set a time frame. It may not be realistic for you to

expect your problem to be resolved within 24 hours,... but virtually any problem should be resolved within a month. If another bill has already gone out with the error still on it, you should know so that when it. arrives three days after your phone call, you don't ... hink the company has ignored your problem.

problem in phone customer service, says Franco, is a veconversation that leaves the customer thinking one-thing and the representative another. Sum up the actions you expect the company to take so that if there is any discrepancy between your expectations and the any's plans, it comes to light at once. Seek other resources. If you cannot get satisfaction from the person at the other end of the phone, look for alternatives. Skip customer service.

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Group plans big cleanup

tion of investor-owned utilities has voted to clear the way to fund the 192 million cleanup of the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor Unit #

to this voluntary program with a-goal of raising \$150 million toward.

the TMI cleanup," said EEI President william McCollam.

Under the revised program, the first of six annual \$25 million

payments would be made to the

Department of Public Utilities

such that have to get the funding

process moving, Anthony said,

adding he was unsure of the exact.

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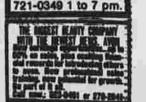
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

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 T. JOPE for the sum of \$23,150.00, Lot No. 1 228 in the Buckland Industrial Park, Town of Manchester, County of Hariford and State of Connecticut.

Said premises are more particularly bounded and described as follows:

That certain piece or parcel of land known as Lot No. 228 in the Buckland Industrial Park in the Town of Manchester, County of Hariford and State of Connecticut mare particularly bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the northerly line of Tolland Tumplike, which point marks the southwesterity corner of the within described premises and the southeasterity corner of land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester (Lot 22C, Buckland Industrial Park), and which point has coordinates N349,230,229 and E407,782.046, thence N35 degrees-42-12" W along land now or formerly of lang from one or formerly of Gerber Scientic, Inc. (Lot 22A, Buckland Industrial) Town of Manchester (Lot 22C, Buckland Industrial Park) 373,00 feet to a point; thence N6 degrees-17-12" E along land now or formerly of Gerber Scientic, Inc. (Lot 22A, Buckland Industrial) 233,46 feet to a point; thence S25 degrees-42"-12" E along land now or formerly of Gerber Scientic, Inc. (Lot 22A, Buckland Industrial) 233,46 feet to a point on the northerly line of Tolland Tumplike; thence S63 degrees-17-12" E along land now or formerly of Gerber Scientic, Inc. (Lot 22A, Buckland Industrial) 233,46 feet to a point on the northerly line of Tolland Tumplike; thence S63 degrees-17-12" Said premises consist of 2.00 acres mere or less.

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General Statutes
3. Planning and Zoning Regulations of the Town of Manchester.
4. Such easements and rights of ways existing on said premises as of the date hereof which do not render title unmarketable or intersters with Grantes's quiet en loyment or use of the promises in any way whatsoever.
5. A Iwenty-five foot wide utility easement running adjacent to and parallel to the westerly, northerly and easterly lines of said premises.
6. At wenty foot drainage easement running in an east-west direction, the southerly line of which is 30 feet northerly from and parallel to the northerly line of Tolland Tumplike-Said premises are subject to the following condition:

"The premises described herein are conveyed upon the condition that construction of an apprepriate building accounting the date of the deed and that said construction be competed no later than eighteen (18) months thereafter. By acceptance of the deed, the Grantees, for themselves and their successors and assigns covenant and agree to a major with the aloresoid conditions and Granter herein or their successors shall have the right to enforce these can ditions by medicing a lender of the purchase price as stated herein to the publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (18) and yet after this publication of the Arein described premises.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (18) days after this publication of this Ordinance a parities signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the guesting its reference to a special Town election.

James Fogorty
Board of Otrectors
Manchester, Connecticut



The front-button skirt with handy pockets is flattering to wear with casual tops or sweaters for any season.

that the self-centered,

indulgent, 'me generation' including what he called MHS Principal Jacob Ludes' "victory over the SATs."

yelled, in support of Ludes' strugtle with the College Board to to treasure your existence. discover why mean Scholastic Aptitude Test scores at MHS dropped sharply last year. Moments after a plane flying overhead trailed a banner congrat ulating the class - which responded with another of its outbubbly crowd when he spoke of those young people who would

who passed away before their school days were finished." Karen Krupp, one of the two

the "one blessing that stands head and shoulders above the rest ... the "This past November my life Everything went well for me," she old a momentarily husbed crowd. you to begin, in a less painful way, But simple luck - "surviving mountains of homework, raucous food fights, rowdy football games, "helped us grow to be what we are

today," Miss Krupp said. TEACHERS HELPED AS WELL, according to valedictorian Margaret Harvey. She asked her SPEECHES was over, mass happi- was their parting gesture to their ness set in. Many graduates alma mater.

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

free. Sally Balukas, an art teacher at Manchester High, pens students' names on more than a hundred school documents per year. At East Catholic High School, Father Kenneth Bonadies, who teaches music and Latin, does

"But you don't talk to people as you're doing it," Mrs. Balukas says. "It has to flow. You can't write each letter and think about

charges \$3.27 for each. Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Tech-nical School gets by far the least expensive deal, through the state, at \$1.60 per diploma and jacket. Cheney Tech has no in-house Lawrence Ierardi admits that As Mrs. Balukas recalls, the job

for them," she adds. Certificates this year at an MHS awards ceremony recognizing academic excellence, as well as at an students who were active in student activities. Currently, the demand for her

work is so great that Mrs. Balukas

take. Instead, the schools which employ them pay for machine-lettered diplomas dressed up in leatherette jackets.

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The happy to make a contribution, "Father Bonadies says. "It seems insignificant to me, but I seems insignificant t

Exotic salads can turn ho-hum picnics to feasts

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Do citizens run citizens' panels?

... Editorial, page 6

Raucous farewell at MHS

Geidenson announces

bid for second term

... page 4

By Sarah E. Hall

Boisterous was the word to describe the Manchester High School Class of 1984 Tuesday night brated their graduation with whoops, whistles, and merrymaking - even during some moments meant to be solemn

Long before the 6 p.m. ceremony orial Field, the graduates' cheers were carried by the breeze as thousands of parents and friends searched for parking places as far as a mile away.

And seconds before the class

marched onto the field, the cheering became a communal scream. leakers, bare legs and jeans peaked out from many a red or white robe. And parents who spilled onto the new MHS track to get a better look had to be shooed

commencement procession, car-rying a huge banner reading "What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters com pared to what lies within us."

THAT WAS A MESSAGE School Superintendent James P. Kennedy also had in mind, when he addressed the graduates. He exhorted them to develop a sense o self-worth and agreed with a note historian who "expressed relie

Class President Christian Pe tersen gave the crowd a run-down of honors bestowed on his school -

ment exercises Tuesday night, as before the 6 p.m. ceremony began.

There was no lack of kissing at graduates Beth Pagani, Glen Boggini

Manchester High School commence- and Jackie Johnson illustrate minutes

the dead. But her emphasis was on salutatorian Joanne Thompson left the world "a bit better whether was silently threatened by a brain by a healthy child, a garden patch,

He described a Maryland woman "The 'electronic cottage' is

praising the very finest elements in the field." next to them and at least once, MHS Vice Principal Gwen Brooks was lifted off the ground by a young

world after high school. Co- man who gave her an especially In all the confusion, blind student isdom to define success as having April Hutchins nearly was led astray by her disoriented guide

During his remarks, Kennedy, okay. And moments later, after a whose own daughter, Jennifer, spirited singing of the school song. was among the graduates, also the ceremony that capped stuspoke of the changing workforce. dents' four years of study was

who sits at a computer terminal in the basement of her home and however. The long line of graduhugs and gifts. Soon, the young perhaps closer than any of us people fled to their cars, dozens of which had been decorated with red and white streamers.

AFTER THE HOUR OF A loud, horn-honking traffic jam



Reagan opens

the line that drug use is daring and and the waste of a life."

un and fearless. It's flirting with addiction, flirting with sickness Reagan said the older generation had lost many to "to one addiction or another" and "your vorites like John Belushi and so

many others." Reagan acknowledged that his

anti-drunken driving bill runs counter to his philosophy of state's much more than a state problem -

'But the thing is this problem is transit cases across state "And in a case like this - where the problem is so clear cut and the benefits are so clear cut - then I

cious use of federal inducements to encourage the states to get moving, raise the drinking age, and remains with the states. But I hope they will act wisely and act soon"

Last week Transportation Secreary Elizabeth Dole announced the dministration's support of the legislation. But this was the first time that Reagan has publicly supported the bill that would cut federal highway funds to the 27 states that do not have the 21-year-old age minimum. In a two-city stop focusing on popular election-year themes. teagan also was traveling to Hartford, Conn., to criticize liberal "counsels of leniency" who are delaying passage of his crime bill

counsels of leniency toward criminals and the liberal philosophy that "For the first time in years, we can say we are making headway'

against crime, he said, announcing menace, fight organized crime make our streets and homes safe days of respect for the law and for the rights of the innocent.

made House inaction on the administration package of crime blaming liberals on the

Committee for stalling. The committee, and its crime John Conyers, D-Mich., prefer a piecemeal approach to the propos als instead of tying them in a package. Only one administration provision, eliminating insanity as a defense, has made it out of the

consideration. One provision opposed by civil deny bail to suspects based not on their likelihood of appearing for commit another crime. Another would modify the so-called exclusionary rule and allow police to use evidence obtained in good faith even if they violate traditional

Peopletalk

SAMPLES TODAY The Manchester Herald today con-tinues its sampling program to bring eased excerpts from Reagan's copies of the newspoper to nonspeech scheduled this afternoon subscribers in Monchester pefore the National Sheriff's Asso-

GNP rise sparks inflation fears

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

Earlier, the White House re-

WASHINGTON - The gross national product is growing at a strong 5.7 percent annual rate in the current quarter, following a first quarter that exceeded every forecast by roaring ahead at 9.7 percent, the government said today.

The growth of the nation's

be far beyond expectations in the first half of this year, creating a new context for Federal Reserve Board concerns about On the positive side, the growth promises a smaller federal deficit because of increased tax revenues. The first quarter's growth was last reported to be an 8.8 percent

percent, coming in the third run-through of the January-March figures for the Commerce Depart ment, was nearly unprecedented While economic growth is steaming ahead of every leading fore-cast, inflation remains subdued. The anticipated rate for the second lowest since the second quarter of The first quarter inflation figure,

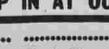
dubbed the "implicit price defi moderate 3.9 percent. At 9.7 percent the first-quarter GNP growth figure equals the second-quarter 1983 peak of the economic recovery, the most vi-

Gross National Product Quarterly, seasonally adjusted annual rates 7.6% economy is suddenly turning out to 1983

Real GNP



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The annual report of the Michael Raymond and Helen M. Fitzpatrick Memorial Fund for the period April 1, 1983 to March 31, 1984 is available at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability. bility.
The Michael Raymond and Helen M. Fitzpatrick Memorial Fund cro Wesley C. Gryk, Esq. 470 Main Street Manchester, Connecticut 05040

LEGAL NOTICE

MOTICE OF INVITATION

TO RECEIVE BIDS

TOWN OF COVENTRY

The Town of Coventry will
receive bids for maintenance
and janitorial services for
the Town Office Building
located on Main Street in
Coventry. Specifications for
the Town Manager's Office.
Sealed bids will be received
until 10:00 cm. June 27, 1984
of the Office of the Town Manager, at which time all bids
will be publicly opened and
read aloud.

The Town reserves the right
to reject any or all bids and to
waive any informalities in
the bidding.

Dated in Coventry. Connecficut, the 14th of June, 1984.

Charles F. McCarthy,
Town Manager

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Scribes' service is labor of love

June might be called the month of fancy lettering. On high school mas, ornate script is a touch that ends elegance to otherwise plain-And the calligraphers for at least two Manchester schools do it for

One prefers to use old-fashioned one prefers to use old-tashioned dip pens, while the other likes felt-tipped or fountain pens just as well. Both do scribe the names during study halls, before the morning bell rings, or whenever they can snatch a few free minutes.

"But you don't talk to people as

"The letters, rather than becoming a word, become a design in your mind."

Neither Mrs. Balukas nor Father Bonadles do diplomas, though—unless the printers make a mistake. Instead, the schools which are to have the money them nay for machine.

never was very popular. When asked how she started doing Manchester High School's calli-graphy work, she said "I really think nobody else wanted to. "They'd probably type out the student awards, if they had to pay

Jacob Ludes, ended up doing this Why does Mrs. Balukas do it?
"In a school as big as Manchester
High, individuality is very impor-tant," Mrs. Balukas says. "It's



Manchester High School art teacher Sally Balukas - the house calligrapher - signs a school certificate in a fancy