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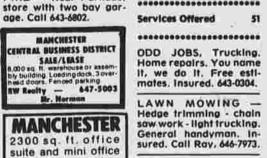
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Clear tonight;

Sunny Thursday

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as a mile away. And seconds before the class

marched onto the field, the cheer-

ing became a communal scream.

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

Two underclassmen led the

commencement procession, car-rying a huge banner reading "What lies behind us and what lies

before us are tiny matters com

THAT WAS A MESSAGE Schoo

Superintendent James P. Kennedy also had in mind, when he addressed the graduates. He ex-

horted them to develop a sense o

self-worth and agreed with a note

indulgent, 'me generation'

that the self-centered,

over

historian who "expressed relie

Class President Christian Pe

tersen gave the crowd a run-down

of honors bestowed on his school -

"All right Jake!" one graduate

yelled, in support of Ludes' strug-

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 re-

sponded with another of its out-

bubbly crowd when he spoke of

have been a part of this class but

By Sarah É. Hall Herald Reporter

awards, certificates,

ooking pieces of paper.

those young people who would

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

free. Sally Balukas, an art teacher

at Manchester High, pens stu-

dents' names on more than a hundred school documents per year. At East Catholic High School, Father Kenneth Bonadies,

who teaches music and Latin, does

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 neonle as

"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

"The letters, rather than becom-

ing a word, become a design in your mind." Neither Mrs. Balukas nor Father Bonadies do diplomas, though — unless the printers make a mis-take. Instead, the schools which employ them nay for machine

ursts - Ludes subdued the

self

Scribes' service

is labor of love

pared to what lies within us."

neakers, bare legs and jeans

There was no lack of kissing at graduates Beth Pagani, Glen Boggini Manchester High School commence- and Jackie Johnson illustrate minutes

who passed away before their school days were finished." Karen Krupp, one of the two salutatorians, also remembered the dead. But her emphasis was on the "one blessing that stands head and shoulders above the rest ... the

including what he called MHS Principal Jacob Ludes' "victory over the SATs." the with the College Board to to treasure your existence. mountains of homework, raucous

food fights, rowdy football games, and tender break-ups" - also "helped us grow to be what we are today," Miss Krupp said. TEACHERS HELPED AS

ment exercises Tuesday night, as before the 6 p.m. ceremony began.

gift of life."

"This past November my life was silently threatened by a brain by a healthy child, a garden patch, amor, but I was extremely lucky. Everything went well for me," she old a momentarily hushed crowd. "Today, I would like to encourage you to begin, in a less painful way, But simple luck - "surviving

WELL, according to valedictorian

High, while East Catholic has a

contract with an outfit that

charges \$3.27 for each. Howell

Cheney Regional Vocational Tech-nical School gets by far the least

expensive deal, through the state,

Cheney Tech has no in-house

calligrapher, though Principal

Lawrence lerardi admits that

As Mrs. Balukas recalls, the job

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

for them," she adds. Certificates

she lettered by hand were given out

this year at an MHS awards

ceremony recognizing academic excellence, as well as at an

student activities.

informal gathering to honor those students who were active in

Currently, the demand for her

work is so great that Mrs. Balukas

trains students to help out. Elaine

Ludes, the wife of MHS priuncipal

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

at \$1.60 per diploma and jacket.

having one "would be fantastic."

tradition of regard for teaching by Other speakers focused on the salutatorian Joanne Thompson borrowed a bit of Emersonian left the world "a bit better whether or a redeemed social condition." He described a Maryland woman who sits at a computer terminal in the basement of her home and however. The long line of graduprocesses about 500 insurance ates soon broke up into knots, as claims each day. "The 'electronic cottage' is

Exotic salads can turn

ho-hum picnics to feasts

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Manchester Hera

hugged whoever happened to be vigorous kiss.

Herald photo by Pinto

Reagan opens attack on drugs, drunken driving

ORADELL, N.J. (UPI) - Presi- ciation in which he promised "out dent Reagan went on the attack today against drunken driving and drugs, warning high school students to stay out of the "fast lane" that killed comedian John Belushi. Declaring the "the carnage must end, and now," Reagan gave strong support to pending legisla-tion to withhold 5 percent of the ederal highway funds of each state that does not enact

21-year-old drinking age law. In emotional remarks at the River Dell High School, Reagan admonished the students, "Don't take drugs. ... Don't fall for that stuff about 'life in the fast lane. That's where all the worst crashes Recalling his time in Hollywood,

the president said, "Don't fall for the line that drug use is daring and un and fearless. It's flirting with addiction, flirting with sickness and the waste of a life." Reagan said the older generation had lost many to "to one addiction or another" and "your generation has lost some of its

vorites like John Belushi and so many others." Reagan acknowledged that his decision to support the the new anti-drunken driving bill runs

counter to his philosophy of state's "But the thing is, this problem is much more than a state problem -

it's a national tragedy involving transit cases across state orders. "And in a case like this - where the problem is so clear cut and the benefits are so clear cut - then I have no misgivings about a judi cious use of federal inducements to encourage the states to get mov-

ing, raise the drinking age, and save precious lives. The choice remains with the states. But I hope they will act wisely and act soon" "we just can't tolerate this anymore Last week Transportation Secre-

ary 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. leagan also was traveling to Hartford, Conn., to criticize liberal "counsels of leniency" who are delaying passage of his crime bill in the House.

Earlier, the White House reeased excerpts from Reagan's copies of the newspoper to nonspeech scheduled this afternoon subscribers in Monchester efore the National Sheriff's Asso-

GNP rise sparks inflation fears

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International 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

economy is suddenly turning out to 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 rate. The enormous revision to 9.7 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 quarter is just 2.8 percent, the lowest since the second quarter of

1983 dubbed the "implicit price defi tor" by the department, was a moderate 3.9 percent.

2.6%

9.7%

7.6%

At 9.7 percent the first-quarter GNP growth figure equals the second-quarter 1983 peak of the economic recovery, the most vigorous quarter since the Apri May period of 1978. The first quarter inflation figure,

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Herald photo by Tarquini Manchester High School art teacher Sally Balukas - the house calligrapher - signs a school certificate in a fancy script.

overheating.

many a going the seguert take. Instead, the schools which employ them pay for machine-lettered diplomas dressed up in leatherette jackets. That diploma package costs \$3.25 per student at Manchester

guests fairly charged them with hugs and gifts. Soon, the young "The 'electronic cottage is people field to their cars, dozens of which had been decorated with red and white streamers. AFTER THE HOUR OF A loud, horn-honking traffic jam Margaret Harvey. She asked her SPEECHES was over, mass happi- was their parting gesture to their ness set in. Many graduates alma mater.

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 dog. But she got back to the stands 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



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commitment to fighting crime will "Throughout the nation, there is

a new consensus on the crime issue," Reagan said. "It's a consensus that utterly rejects the 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 his aim to "eradicate the drug menace, fight organized crime make our streets and homes safe again, and return America to the days of respect for the law and for the rights of the innocent. In recent months, Reagan ha

made House inaction on the administration package of crime bills, passed by the Senate las year, a prime campaign issue blaming liberals on the Democratic-dominated Judiciary

The committee, and its crime headed by Rep 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

One provision opposed by civil libertarians would allow judges to deny bail to suspects based not on their likelihood of appearing for trial but on the chance they might 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 search and seizure requireme



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Argentina: a civilized nation that turned frightfully brutal

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. - Thouands of civilians were tortured and killed during a brutal military reign in Argentina that began so quickly the people refused to believe it was happening, a fore-nsic scientist just returned from outh America said Tuesday. Five. American scientists, trained to identify bodies and determine the cause of death,

spent last week in Argentina examining bodies and listening to the stories of their surviving relatives and friends. "Political prisoners would be oaded into planes, flown over the

ocean and made to jump out," Dr. Luke G. Tedeschi told UPI in an nterview. It was the first inter-

view Tedeschi, a professor of pathology at Boston University School of Medicine, has given since his return.

The scientists were in Argentina at the request of the new popularly elected government that replaced the military dictatorship, run by a number of different leaders, that existed from 1976 to December 1983. Argentina held its general election during a period of severe economic decline and patriotic ferver prompted by the Falklands

War. "The bodies were disposed of in a diabolical fashion," said Tedeschi. "If they weren't made to jump out into the ocean, then they were shot in the head and dumped in mass graves where paupers were buried so their remains were co-mingled. It makes it extremely difficult to

gather evidence and identify the The new Argentine government ed by President Raul Alfonfin, says it is anxious to investigate the atrocities that took place. The trip by Tedeschi and four other scientists - including a dentist, an anthropolgist and an archeologist - was sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement

of Science. The group made an initial dation to the Argentine authorities. government to stop exhuming any graves until more sophisticated methods and equipment can be obtained. The group will then make a more detailed recommendation and release its complete findings in a week or two.

extent of this national tragedy."

said Tedeschi, "But it's important to document as many cases as possible so the perpetrators can be brought to trial." "Everything we saw was skeletonized," he said. "We saw people who had been shot in the back of the

head and evidence of torture that could be seen in the bones." Tedeschi said despite the military dictatorship having been driven out, many of the people are

still afraid to question the "Whenever the group would go to a cemetary or somewhere where there was a mass grave, the people would disappear, not wanting to know what the police were doing," he sxaid.

"The situation was very similar "We'll probably never know the to the holocaust," he said. "This can be determined how someone was a very sophisticated country

Weather

Today's forecast

os interior.

highs in 70s.

upper 60s and 70s.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

sunny. Highs in 70s along the shore

to mid 80s in the interior. Tonight:

clear. Lows in 50s except upper 40s

western hills. Thursday: sunny.

Highs in 70s along the shore to low

Highs from upper 60s north to 80 south. Clear tonight. Lows in 40s to

low 50s. Sunny Thursday Highs in

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny

today. Highs from 70 north to 80

south. Clear tonight. Lows in 40s to

low 50s. Sunny Thursday. Highs in

Vermont: Today sunny and

pleasant with highs mainly in 70s. Tonight clear and cool. Lows

mostly in 40s. Thursday sunny with

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service

forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk

Winds north 5 to 15 knots today

and 5 to 10 knots tonight. Winds

variable 5 to 10 knots Thursday.

Visibility better than 5 miles.

Average wave heights 1 foot or less

Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday.

Chance of showers Saturday and

Sunday. Highs in mid 70s to mid 80s

Friday and in 80s Saturday and

Sunday. Overnight lows from mid

warm and humid over the weekend

with a chance of showers and

thunderstorms. Low Friday about

50 with a high near 80. Daytime

highs in 80s Saturday and Sunday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair

Friday. Increasing cloudiness Sat-

urday with a chance of rain late in

the day. Chance of showers Sun

day. Daily highs 70s north to low

80s south. Overnight lows in 40s

Friday morning warming to the mid 50s by Sunday morning.

Thunderstorms will be scattered

over the northern plateau region and the northern Rockies. Widely

scattered thunderstorms will

spread across the southern Plains

the Mississippi Valley and the Gulf coast states. The Northeast will be

partly cloudy while the Southwest has sunshine. Warm weather will

continue around the country. The

northern states will be in the 70s

and 80s while the southern half of

the nation is in the 90s. A few places

in the desert Southwest will reach

The highest temperature re-ported Tuesday by the National

Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 109 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. To-

day's low was 37 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

the century mark.

High and low

Weather radio

Across the nation

Vermont: Fair Friday then

Extended outlook

through Thursday

50s to mid 60s.

Lows 55 to 65.

Maine: Mostly sunny today.

Island: Today: mostly

dictatorship "At first people began disap-pearing, and when their friends and relatives went to look for them all they got was a run around from the authorities," he said. "They suspected something was wrong but didn't want to believe it. This type of thing could happen anywhere." He said the group was particu-

larly concerned about evidence that showed doctors helped in the torture and disposal of the bodies. "Under the Hippocratic Oath, doctors are forbidden to participate in deeds of torture. Forensic scientists around the world should maintain the same standards and must have evidence from which it

died

Peopletalk

He gets some satisfaction

Rock superstar Mick Jagger flew into London bubbling with the joys of fatherhood. "I'm loving every minute of being Dad again," said Jagger, 40, flying in from the Bahamas Monday to make future plans for the Rolling Stones. He and model Jerry Hall had a daughter, Elizabeth Scarlett, three months ago, Jagger's third child. "She's a nice quiet baby and doesn't keep me awake at night," Jagger said. "She's got Jerry's sweet disposition and my extravagant good looks.

A royal appointment

Queen Elizabeth is getting a new man to run the royal household and be master of its greatest ceremonies — the suitably blue-blooded 13th Earl of Airlie. He's been appointed Lord Chamberlain to succeed Lord Maclean, 68, who is a former chief scout

Lord Maclean, in the job for 13 years, masterminded every major royal event from the funeral of the Duke of Windsor to the wedding of Prince Charles and Princess Diana. Lord Airlie, 58, is the elder brother of Angus Ogilvy, who married Princess Alexandra of Kent, the queen's cousin, in 1963. He will take up his new job in December, Buckingham Palace

Gary Coleman's revenge

Dixie Carter, star of TV's "Different Strokes," has tied the knot twice in the past year — without getting a divorce. She "married" Conrad Bain on he show last season and recently wed actor Hal Holbrook for real in a rural town in Tennessee. "It was a storybook wedding except for the fact we both got sick on our honeymoon in Puerta Vallarta," Miss Carter says. Compared to being Gary Coleman's stepmother, Miss Carter jokes, a bout with the "tourista" is nothing.

Let it rip, Rip

Comedian Rip Taylor, who in July headlines with Phyllis Diller and Debble Reynolds at the Fox Theater in St. Louis, spends much of the year on the road. One of the ways the comic passes the time is "collecting" unusual church marqu nose signs outside churches announcing the topic of the day's sermon. Taylor's favorite to date was spotted in Carthage, Missouri. Below the sermon's title "What is hell?" was this tip: "Listen to our new

organist.

Seen at the party Musical star Carly Simon (left) and actress

Liza Minnelli pose together during a supper party at Sal Anthony's Restaurant Monday following a star-studded screening of "The Pope of Greenwich Village."

Oops! The wrong tape

The 1,700 guests at the lavish Cattle Baron's Ball on Dallas billionaire Bunker Hunt's North Texas ranch settled in for a message from President Reagan, but something was clearly wrong when Reagan began: "I'm delighted to have this opportunity to speak before the Washington Charity Ball." Through the isolated snickers, it was learned

that one of two supposedly identical tapes sent to the organizers of the ball, a benefit for the American Cancer Society, was really intended for a Washington gala that was also held Saturday night. Dallas society had to settle for in-person thanks from a horde of movie and television Western

stars that attended the benefit, including Larr Hagman and several other members of the cast o " plus Ken Curtis, Dale Robertson, Jane Russell, Iron Eyes Cody, Jock Mahoney, Denver Pyle and Clint Walker. (The Washington audience got the right tape.)

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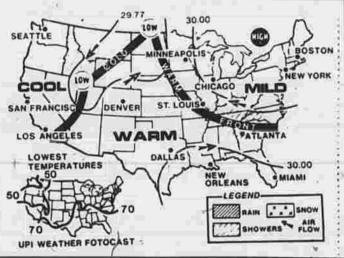
You're my blue skles

Today: mostly sunny. Highs in low to mid 80s. Northerly wind around 10 mph. Tonight: clear. Lows 50 to 55. Light northerly wind. Thursday: sunny. Highs around 80. Friday sunny and pleasant. Thanks to Cheryl Adam, 9, of 28 Philip Road and a gourth grader at the Highland Park School, for today's weather picture



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows cloudiness from Texas to the Ohio Valley and thunderstorms over South Dakota. Clouds over



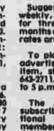
National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, thundershowers are expected in the Northern Rocky Mountains, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum reading in-parenthesis) Atlanta 72 (90), Boston 59 (74), Chicago 64 (82), Cleveland 57 (76), Dallas 75 (86), Denver 55 (88), Duluth 53 (73), Houston 69 (92), Jacksonville 73 (93), Kanses City 70 (68), Little Rock. 72 (91), Los Angeles 60 (74), Miami 78 (90), Minneapolis 66 (83), New Orleans 75 (93), New York 62 (78), Phoenix 73 (100), San Francisco 50, (70), Sesttle 52 (71), St. Louis 70 (89), and Washington 69 (82).

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On June 20, 1977, oil began to flow pipeline. Here workmen complete the through the \$7.7 billion, 789-mile Alaska final weld.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, June 20, the 172nd day of 1984 with 194 to

The moon is approaching its last 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

German composer Jacques Of-

fenbach, in 1819, and guitarist Chet Atkins, in 1924 (age 60). On this date in history: In 1896, the U.S. Navy seized

Guam, largest of the Marianas Islands in the Pacific, during the Spanish-American War. The peode of Guam were granted U.S. citizenship in 1950. In 1963, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to establish a "hot line" communications link between Washington and Moscow.

In 1967, the American Independ ent Party was formed to back George Wallace of Alabama for In 1977, oil began to flow through the \$7.7 billion, 789-mile Alaska

A thought for the day: American philosopher Henry David Thoreau said, "There is no odor so bad as that which arises from goodness

The National Weather Service UPI photo broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden. Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 035 Play Four: 4023

in New England: Maine daily: 845 New Hampshire daily: 7698 Rhode Island daily: 7698 '4-47 Jackpot'': 13-12-03-34

Other numbers drawn Tuesday

Vermont daily: 079 Massachusetts daily: 0281

Today in history



DR. LUKE TEDESCHI "similar to holocaust"



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Manchester **In Brief**

Rev share funds up

Manchester will probably collect almost \$46,000 more in federal Revenue Sharing funds during the next fiscal year than originally expected, the lown finance director recently informed town

In a recent memorandum to General Manager Robert B. Weiss, finance director Thomas S. foore said that he had received an estimate from the federal government that puts Manchester's revenue sharing grant for fiscal 1984-85 at 893,196, or \$45,696 more than the town had figured into its budget for next year. Town officials had planned to spend their original estimated \$847,500 in funds as follows: tment of Mental Retardation, \$200,000; street lighting, \$195,000; insurance, \$242,500; pension contributions, \$210,000.

Highland Park sets giveaway

Local teachers will be able to stock up or "leftovers" -- of the classroom kind -- at Highland Park School Wednesday, one day after school closes its doors to grade school students for good. Old textbooks, math games, aquariums, wall

maps, and flash cards will be among the pickings. laid out in two classrooms from 9 a.m. until noon. What public school teachers do not haul out will be offered to Manchester's parochial schools, if i is not obvious junk, Highland Park Principal Gail Rowe said Monday. If the parochial schools don't want it, the obsolete materials will either be sold as surplus, thrown away, or given to whoever wants it, she added

Dog licenses on sale

Dog licenses are now on sale at the town clerk's office in the Municipal Building, 41 Center St. Dog owners must license their dogs by July 1 to avaoid a penalty. The fee is \$4 for spaved females and neutered

males and \$8.20 for animals who are not neutered. Under state law, all dogs more than six months old must be licensed. For all spayed or neutered dogs that have not been previously licensed, a spaying or neutering certificate is required. Owners should bring las year's registration certificates with them possible, the clerk's office says. The clerk's office is open Monday through

Friday from 8: 30 a.m. to 5: 30 p.m.

Lights are still off

The traffic lights south of the Mary Cheney Library on Main Street, which have been out since last Thursday's thunderstorm, are expected to go back on today.

Northeast Utilities turned off the power in the lines that feed the lights after the trunk of a massive oak tree in Center Park cracked in a gust of wind and knocked down nearby electrical lines. Before the utility company could reset the lines on their poles, the town Park and Cemetery Department had to finished cleaning up branches

and other debris from the park. But Robert Bagge, head of maintanance for the Police Department, went out late this morning to put the wires back himself after NU reported that

it would not be able to send a crew to do the work any time soon.

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HRC urges affirmative action seminar

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

The Human Relations Commission Tuesday night recommended that the town conduct its first affirmative action workshop in more than two years. The commission specifically recommended a program proposed by Robert Fortgang Associates of Hartford, but asked Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner to discuss the matter with General Manager Robert B. Weiss and report back to the commission at its next meeting. In addition to reviewing affirmative action laws, the Fortgang program includes segments designed to help people cope with change and bias. The four-part program includes films, groups discussions and role

playing exercises "I think something like this is needed in the town," said commission member Louis C. Kocsis Jr. Werbner agreed, but said he thought the Fortgang program too closely resembled the last workshop held

in town about two years ago. That workshop, he said, was geared toward sensitivity training rather than legal issues involving affirmative action.

Werbner said he hoped that other areas could be explored in any future workshops. He also said employees other than strictly management level employees would be included in the workshop. Kocsis said Fortgang would be willing to meet with Werbner and Weiss to try to tailor the program to the town's needs. In another matter, commission Vice Chairman

Robert A. Faucher said police could offer no further information on internal investigations into two separate incidents in which police detained black residents later found innocent of wrongdoing. Faucher said he met with Chief of Police Robert D. Lannan and Capt. Henry Minor on Monday to discuss the investigations. Formal complaints have been filed in connection

with both incidents and Faucher urged the two complainants to air their grievances with the HRC. One of the complaints stemmed from April 6 ncident in which a police officer drew his gun on Paul Blanchard, 18, of 26F Channing Drive, after esponding to a complaint from employees at the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School that Blanchard was possibly carrying a concealed weapon. The suspected weapon turned out to be a bound high school diploma.

The second complaint was filed by Clarence Zachery Jr., 16, of 119 Blue Ridge Drive, after he was stopped outside the Sears store at the Manchester Parkade May 25 by an officer who was investigating a theft from a cash register in the store.

Faucher said that the HRC has the power to investigate such incidents if complaints are filed with "If people feel their rights have been abused, I want

them to come to this commission," he said. Commission member Joseph T. Sweeney said he thought people had been discouraged from filing

complaints with the HRC since the courts upheld a 1977 state Freedom of Information Commission ruling that the HRC did not to have the right to hold private hearings during such investigations.

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PEOPLE PLEASERS

Fourth is approaching

Members of the Independence Day Celebration Committee display the posters they hope will spread the word about the Fourth of July celebration coming up on the grounds of Manchester Community College. The event will include a chicken barbecue and the

town's first fireworks display in five years. From left are Nathan G. Agostinelli, Terry Kotsch, Carroll Johnson Brundrett, Barbara Mozzer and Dick Carter. Tickets for the barbecue are on sale at all Main Street banks.

Arsonist gets four years

Mark A. Caron, a 21-year-old Caron's guilty pleas on the other Manchester resident who police two charges. said confessed last summer to setting fire to two storage buildings in the north end of town, was sentenced this week to four years in prison.

Tuesday, 1:16 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Adams and Center streets (Paramedics). Tuesday, 1:48 p.m. - medical call; 117 Porter St. (Paramedics). Tuesday, 2:59 p.m. - public cal call, 72D Pascal Lane service call, 112 Clinton St.

(Town). Tuesday, 5:26 p.m. - medical call, 75 Center St. (Paramedics). Tuesday, 9:16 p.m. - 'ligh ballast problem, 334 Broad St

Caron sitting on the front porch of a said.

Strickland Street house where he

rented a room, watching a two-car

(Town) Wednesday, 12:29 a.m. - medi-(Paramedics)

Tolland County Tuesday, 10:21 a.m. - medical call, Boston Turnpike (North and South Coventry).

said.

Extension (Town).

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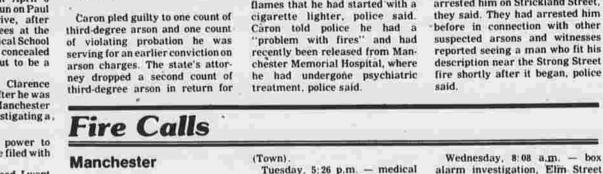
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Caron later admitted setting fire to a shed on Joseph Street the day On July 31 last year, police found before the Strong Street fire, they

Caron had been the prime garage on Strong Street go up in suspect of police before they flames that he had started with a arrested him on Strickland Street, cigarette lighter, police said. they said. They had arrested him Caron told police he had a before in connection with other "problem with fires" and had suspected arsons and witnesses recently been released from Man- reported seeing a man who fit his

> Wednesday, 8:08 a.m. - box alarm investigation, Elm Street





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6 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, June 20, 1984 **OPINION**

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor. James P. Sacks, City Editor

Dodd dreams a lot about the future

Democrats around Connecticut have mixed feelings about U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd's gala birthday party Saturday, June 23, in New Haven, but at least they know

what his game is, Dodd is gunning for re-election in 1986. He hopes to win with enough of a margin to get the attention of Democrats who might be interested in him for who knows what higher attainment later on. The early estimate on what the 1986 campaign could cost is \$3 million. So there's no time like the present to start a stash of cash

Gov. Bill O'Neill and his lady, Nikki, are hosts for this nice little cake-and-candles affair at the Chart House. Some 8,000 invitations were sent, which could mean fun if they all showed up. Some went to Republicans, probably to show that the committee wants to give it the air of a real birthday social and play down the politics. But just the number of invitations is a sign that the committee wrung out every mailing list it could lay its hands on because Chris is playing for keeps on this eelection business.

SOME DEMOCRATS, HOWEVER, are less than thrilled. A few are just plain angry. "Is he nuts?" asked one who has his own campaign to finance this year. Democrats who are candidates and Democrats who are being hit left and right for big-ticket fund-raisers (most start at \$100) say the timing of Dodd's party is awful. Dodd was 40 on May 27. Critics of the birthday blowout excuse the tardiness in celebrating but they say a fund-raiser with any gimmick should have waited until this year's demands on Democratic pocketbooks were over

Tickets for Dodd's party cost \$100 for a single, \$125 for



a couple. That is average for fund-raisers now, though \$200 or more is not unusual. When they come along in bunches, as is the case this spring, even the most dedicated Democrats feel they are being squeezed When one is to raise money for two years down the road,

Democrats say "enough. What is not generally remembered, however, is that Chris Dodd is a young man in a hurry where his political career is concerned. He has become a recognized figure nationally. He is the Senate's authority on Central America. At 40, Dodd is undoubtedly sure that life,

indeed, should be beginning. The upcoming Democratic National Convention in San Francisco in San Francisco is seen by Dodd as an opportunity to enhance his standing, with America watching. His pleading with Gary Hart, whom he endorsed early in the primary season, to take his campaign to the convention fits that scenario. Hart can be Dodd's ticket to up-front exposure. Hart can dim that chance if he quits the race. As a contingency, Dodd has gained a place on the

party's platform committee. That will help in the push to be prominent

THE POINT IN ALL THIS for Chris Dodd is, as his letters to people about this week's birthday party said, that 1986 will be here before we know it and there's no time like the present to build on the future. Dodd dreams a lot about the future - his future. Our guess is that Dodd, like most realists in the

Democratic party, sees 1984 as a tough year. If Walter Mondale is the nominee for president, the year could be an absolute bummer for Democrats. That is the outlook at the moment Democrats keep talking at the rallies we attend about

overtaking Ronald Reagan's lead in the polls and pulling an upset in November. We're not sure many of them really believe that Dodd's nerve, then, in bringing a 1986 campaign event

smack into the middle of 1984 election preparations begins to make some political sense. The justification, though no one would admit it publicly, is the hard appraisal by these Democrats that 1984 can be written

like Dodd will be around to pick up the pieces. He is, obviously, looking beyond this year and toward 1986 perhaps even to 1988.

may emerge as Dodd's opponent in 1986 is Prescott Bush Jr., who confirms that he is interested. Bush's father, the late Prescott Bush Sr., and Dodd's dad, the late Thomas Dodd, were in the U.S. Senate together from 1959 to 1962.

But that was after Bush Sr. had frustrated the elder Dodd's first bid for the Senate in 1956. The history may give Chris extra incentive in a second generation confrontation

And when this year's losers move offstage, survivors

There is a personal footnote to this. A Republican who

Do citizens run citizens' panels?

Though the Citizens' Cur- amounts to a conflict of present its final report to the members of such panels. Board of Education, two of its more outspoken members have publicized their criticism of the group and its recommendations. In turn, the committee's chairman and at least one of its members have criticized the authors of the minority viewpoint.

In Manchester

One thing this small controversy demonstrates is the need for careful definition, of the role to be played by a citizens' panel - before one is appointed

We agree with curriculum member committee Chairman Richard Dver that it wasn't courteous for the two members - John Tucci and Robert Smith - to dispute the position held by the committee's majority without first Education deserves serious letting their fellow members read their dissent. But that doesn't mean the two haven't as a policy-forming member raised some points worthy of of such a committee. discussion, as well as some that are best abandoned. Nor does it mean there aren't some grounds the two have policy, then later have a this parking situation is going to go a young woman died. I, at times, missed on which the panel can be criticized.

members say the Manchester members. school system "needs outside, independent advice, or else flaws in the program will be needlessly perpetuated." And they argue that a few helps to undermine the objecawards shouldn't turn the tivity of their investigations. heads of those studying and though it does not invalidate providing education away what they have to say. from their real task improving the system.

Both in general and in the present case, the argument Tucci and Smith to Dyer and that outside advice is neces- Dr. Brooks - deserve thanks sary is valid. So is the for putting in long hours for contention that town educa- no pay. But we prefer the tors spend perhaps a bit more pattern used by the committime than they should point- tee that studied the future use ing out the good things of the Highland Park School they've done, rather than last year. On that panel, discussing the problems with education in Manchester.

But though some of the principles upon which Tucci and Smith base their arguments have merit, the two fail to back up the charge that the Manchester system is inferior to those in other area towns.

mark when they say it is what pants in forming policy.

riculum Committee has yet to interest for teachers to be

On that point, we side with committee member Anne Gauvin, a teacher, when she says she would "disagree with any kind of a move not to include people who are on the front lines."

The dissenters, however, would have raised a valid issue if they had questioned the presence of a Board of Education member as the panel's chairman and an administrator - Manchester High School Vice Principal Gwen Brooks - as a voting

We don't doubt the good intentions in either case.

But the principle of Dyer's chairing a citizens' panel that reports to the Board of examination. So does the presence of an administrator

What happens in these cases is that one committee member can help form a decisive voice on accepting or rejecting it - a privilege not The two dissenting granted his or her fellow

> Whatever the intentions, it could be that appointing board members and administrators to citizens' panels

In the case of the curriculum group, there's no doubt that all the members - from board members served as liaisons to the citizens' committee rather than as voting members.

In the future, we suggest making those that are powerful parts of the system available only as resources to such panels - available for questioning, clarification and advice - rather than allow Further, they are off the ing them to be actual partici-

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Kennedy Road parking hazard To the Editor

As a resident of Kennedy Road, I can't help but to wonder how long accident on Woodside Street where on during the soccer season. Parking on both sides of this road is frightening and dangerous. Let's do something immediately before there is an accident or some

youngster is hurt. Sally H. Phillips



Maybe potholes caused accident

To the Editor:

Last winter, there was an auto theorize the accident may not have been her fault after all, contrary to the news reports of that day.

I drive past the spot of the accident each day and often I have seen autos ahead of me swerve to the left to avoid several potholes there. These potholes were there last winter and they are still there.

Can it be that in the final analysis the town of Manchester, by not maintaining its roads, was the culprit that caused this woman's death? The car she was passing may have swerved to the left to avoid these potholes and, she, squeezed, went left, off the road, to crash into a nearby tree.

The scars are still on this tree. I see them each morning. I still see these same potholes, and autos still swerve to the left to avoid them. T.J. Stepansk

42 Otis St.

Thanks for help with ceremony

To the Editor:

The Scholarship Foundation would like to extend its thanks for all your help and publicity for our 19th annual Award Ceremony on June 7. It was most appreciated.

dent, Manchester Scholarship Foundation

To the Editor: On the evening of Friday, June 8. 1984, my wife and I had the opportunity to attend the Manchester High School Senior Prom at the Colony in Vernon. While the professional staff at Manchester High School, and in particular Joseph Mazzotta, assistant principal, should be commended for a well organized prom, the appropriateness of behavior on the part of

MHS '84 class

each senior class member should also be commended Too often, adults pre-judge and condemn the actions of our high school students on little more than hearsay. Here was an example of 496 students at a dance where any number of temptations could have created a problem.

The class of '84, I applaud you for the way in which you handled yourselves, and while it was only appropriate that you should have, you certainly are in our eyes, "one up" on your critics.

Richard and Lydia Cormier

and taste.

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In past columns, I have charged that the Garrison Diversion Unit which would irrigate a handful of North Dakota farms along the Canadian border, is more than a billion-dollar boondoggle. It could also be an environmental disaster, upsetting the delicate ecology of Canadian rivers with "alien" fish

doggle alive.

Canadian agreement was reached

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Arafat lobbies **Syrians**

WASHINGTON - Yasser Arafat, the wily Palestinian leader, has more lives than a cat. Last year, he was lucky to escape from Lebanon one jump ahead of a Syrian-supported assault force that was gunning for him. Now he is maneuvering to regain the leadership of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, with the support of none other than the

That's right, Arafat not only is trying to ingratiate himself with his mortal enemy, Syrian President Hafez Assad, but he may actually get away with it. He has the backing of Syria's bankroller. Saudi Arabia, and arms supplier

Arafat was defeated and discredited when he escaped from Syrian clutches in Lebanon. He spent the next several months wandering in the political wilderness, seeking refuge in one Arab country after

During the Israeli bombardment of Beirut two years ago, I spent a couple of hours with Arafat in his bunker. Face to face, he was impressive, even magnetic. But there was a tenseness about him, a wariness of eye, a sense of

The Israelis backed him into a corner, and he negotiated his way out. The Syrians backed him into a corner, and again he got out. Assad tried to replace him with Abah Musah as PLO chieftain. Intelligence sources tell me Assad still detests Arafat personally and distrusts him politically. Yet a reconciliation is possible, even

For despite his repeated humiliations, Arafat still retains the loyalty of the Palestinian masses. The same cannot be said for Musah. So in the cause of Palestinian unity, Arafat has sought to

Arafat has enlisted the intercession of the Soviet Union, Saudi Arabia and Egypt. So far, Assad e pressure. But a reconciliation, based on the hard realities of Arab politics if not mutual trust, might be worked out. For his part, Arafat is reported ready to kowtow to Assad in return for a gesture of Syrian support, such as a public reception in Damascus as an acknowledged Palestinian leader. Intelligence analysts emphasize that any deal would have to be on Syrian terms. Assad would insist on retaining ultimate control over Arafat, or at least veto power over his military

As one intelligence analyst summed it up succinctly for my associate Lucette Lagnado, Arafat would have to become Assad's "puppy dog." But Arafat is capable of doing whatever is necessary to assure his survival, and Assac appreciates the clout Arafat still has with the Palestinian people and international leaders.

Garrison update

from the Missouri River. North Dakota's pork-barrel politicians have hired a press agent to allay the Canadians' fears. They are also paying \$20,000 a year to the North Dakota Water Users Association, a private group that lobbies for the project in Congress. Of course, Congress doles out the federal funds that keep the boon-

Expenditure of public funds for a private lobbying effort, incidentally, appears to violate the state's constitution. State funds have also been used to send former governors to Washington, and to pay a Washington-based lobbyist to hus tle Congress for the Garrison

The public relations firm North Dakota hired has tried to mislead the Canadian public. For example. one press release gave the clean impression that no construction would proceed until a U:S .-

U.S./World In Brief

Florida executes murderer STARKE, Fla. - Carl Elson Shriner, who spent most of his 30 years behind bars but found "the

light" on death row, died in the electric chair today for the murder of a young mother in a conven ience store holdup. Shriner, who was sent to reform

school when he was 8, died at 7:12 a.m. ric chair at Florida State Prison. He was the 20th man executed in the United States since the death penalty was reinstated 1976, and the sixth in

Florida - twice as

many as any other

After he was

strapped into the chair, the lanky Shriner read a final Carl Shriner

statement from a paper held in front of him Prisons Superintendent Richard "Many of my friends have mentioned for me to look for the light," Shriner said in a steady voice.

state.

"But I already saw the light when I accepted Christ years ago. Only now I get to go stand in it and enjoy it with the Lord." Shriner nodded to his attorney, Ken Lawrence,

one of 25 people in the witness chamber. When black-hooded executioner - hired for \$150 a job through classified advertising — threw the switch, up to 2,000 volts surged through Shriner's body. His chest heaved and his fists clenched, and the body did not relax until the current was turned

off 90 seconds later. About 40 demonstrators, nearly all of them against the death penalty, gathered in pre-dawn fog outside the gate of the sprawling Florida State

Shriner was sentenced to die for the Oct. 22, 1976, murder of Judith Ann Carter, 34, during the robbery of a Gainesville convenience store where she worked. Mrs. Carter, the mother of four young children, was shot five times.

Who is embryos' heir?

LOS ANGELES - Two frozen embryos of a wealthy couple killed in a plane crash were fertilized by a donor's sperm — not the husband — and should not be considered heirs to a million-dollar estate, a lawyer said early today Laura Horwitch, a Los Angeles probate attorney who represents the estate of Mario and Elsa Rios, said on the CBS "Night Watch' program that Michael Rios, Rios' only son by a previous marriage, "is, in fact, the sole heir of his father's estate." Ms. Horwitch said no wills were left by either

Rios or his wife. The attorney said she had spoken Tuesday night with Dr. Carl Wood, the head of the in vitro

tion program at Queen Victoria Medical Center in Melbourne, Australia. A hospital spokesman confirmed that Wood had spoken to Ms. Horwitch but said the team could not comment on the donor sperm report. Wood was not available for comment.

Man charged in massacre

NEW YORK - A man already jailed on charges of assaulting his mother has been charged with killing eight children and two women in a Palm Sunday massacre because he believed his wife was having an affair with the usband of one of the victims, police say Christopher Thomas, 34, the Bronx, was already in police custody when he was arrested Tuesday on charges of shooting 10 people execution-style in a Brooklyn apartment April 15. He was awaiting trial at the Bronx House of Detention on charges of sodomy and the attempted rape of his mother when he was arrested, police sources said.

Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward said Thomas allegedly killed for revenge, based on his mistaken belief that the husband of one of the victims was having an affair with his estranged wife, Charlaine, 32. The husband, Enrique Bermudez, 34, owned the

Brooklyn apartment house. Bermudez' pregnant wife and two children were among the victims.

Military plan blasted

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A Christian-Moslem ilitary commission today prepared recommen dations to reshape the Lebanese army despite objections from Christian militiamen bent on maintaining their grip over east Beirut and the

adjacent countryside. Police reported intermittent Christian-Moslem militia skirmishes along the Green Line dividing Christian east from Moslem west Beirut, but said the fighting subsided at daybreak and there were to casualties.

The Christian militias, in a statement published by Beirut newspapers today, also opposed the two-day-old Syrian-mediated factional agreement between the key community leaders serving in Prime Minister Rashid Karami's

Shuttle astronauts named

BALTIMORE — The space agency has named three astronomers to train for 1986 and 1987 space shuttle missions devoted to studying stars and galaxies with an array of delicate instruments ncluding cameras to look at Halley's comet. Samuel Durrance of Johns Hopkins, Kenneth Nordsleck of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and Ronald Parise of Computer Sciences Corp. were named for astronaut

training because of their extensive background in space science. The three scientists will fly in pairs on a rotating basis on three flights scheduled for March 1985, November 1985 and July 1987, Parise

Two will fly aboard the space shuttle Columbia when it blasts off March 6, 1986, and a space agency spokesman in Washington said the third scientist will fly a later mission with the "Astro"

shuttle payload. The two astronomers on the flight of Astro-1 will oin astronauts Robert Parker, David Leestma

and Jeffrey Hoffman for the seven-day mission along with the commander and pilot, who have not yet been named.

Nicaragua says it foiled CIA plot

By United Press International

A top Sandinista official has scheduled a news conference to prove that his security agents uncovered and foiled a CIA-backed plot to topple the government through an "internal front."

In El Salvador, leftist rebels fighting the U.S.-backed government stopped vehicles on major highways and burned them Tuesday, haiting traffic in nearly half the country in the third day of a drive to sabotage major transpos

lation routes. The Nicaraguan Interior Ministry announced the arrest of suspects in what it described as a CIA-backed plot to establish an internal rebel front to ight the Sandinista governme

Interior Minister Tomas Borge was o have presented the suspects at a

Platform draft for Democrats Mondale's show

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The 1984 Democratic platform draft is becoming a touch of Gary Hart, a pinch of Jesse Jackson and - when it comes to an mportant issue - a whole lot of Walter Mondale. Using their eight votes on the 15-member drafting committee, Mondale's envoys are allowing Hart and Jackson to put a lot of their own language critical of President Reagan in the platform — but little else.

The panel hopes to complete a draft today and submit it for changes and approval to the full 184-member Democratic Platform Committee, which neets Thursday through Saturday.

The document states the party's positions on major issues, its policies and new proposals that the presidential nominee and all Democratic candidates On Tuesday, the three presidential campaigns

agreed to retain sections in a staff draft supporting a woman's right to an abortion and also the rights of homosexuals and lesbians. They also agreed to cut the factory emissions that cause acid rain by 12 million tons over the next 10 years. But the Mondale forces repeatedly rebuffed the ampaign proposals of the Hart and Jackson camps.

including a bid to create a job training fund and a ban on committing U.S. troops to the Persian Gulf over oil. Both were rejected 8-7.

The most heated exchange centered on a Hart call for creation of an Individual Training Account - one of the "new ideas" Hart pushed during the campaign that would allow employers and workers contribute voluntarily into a contingency fund to be used to retrain workers in a dying industry. "We ought to have at least one new idea in the jobs

training section," protested Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., the leader of Hart's delegation on the panel. There are none Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., the head of Mondale's

amp, countered, "All new ideas aren't necessarily good ideas.

Wirth then angrily proposed an amendment declaring: "The Democratic Party should fantasize it s doing something seriously about retraining

'That's out of order! Come on, Tim," shot back Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., the panel chair. Despite the flare-up, Wirth told reporters no party rift was brewing.

Discussing party unity, he said: "We're heading in hat direction. We just lost a few specifics. Barnes said he was encouraged by Wirth's "recognition the Mondale campaign is trying to reach out. What we're seeing is a melding of the best ideas."

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Virginia converged in the neighbor-

lood of seedy brick homes at 10 p.m.

EDT Tuesday and captured Linwood

Briley, 30, the mastermind of the May

31 escape, and his brother James, 27. Also arrested was Johnny Lee

Council, 45, the Brileys' uncle, who was

The Brileys were the object of

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) - Iraq

ands of Iranian soldiers are heading for the

strengthened its southern defenses against an

expected Iranian ground assault amid reports that

A military commander in Baghdad said Tuesday Iraqi forces had recaptured parts of oil-rich Majnoon Island and flooded the rest of it in a bid to halt an expected offensive by an estimated 500,000 Iranian

soldiers. Both countries vowed Tuesday to continue the war. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, bolstered by a pledge of support from King Hussein of Jordan, urged his officers to fight until "complete victory." The Jordanian king, Iraq's staunchest supporter in the war, arrived in Baghdad for a surprise visit to assure the Iraqi president that he stood by a pledge made Friday to send Jordanian troops to fight on the side of Iraq

side of Iraq. The Iraqi leader told officers at a medal presentation ceremony in Baghdad, "It is important that we wipe out fiercely and violently any new

In Tehran, an unidentified Iranian Foreign Ministry

pokesman quoted by the official news agency said. The Islamic forces of Iran will continue their holy

jihad (war) against the Iraqi regime despite recent statements by Jordan's King Hussein in support of

The same agency, IRNA, announced earlier, "Thousands of combatants departed their military bases in several towns and cities today (Tuesday) to

Diplomats have said Iran has mobilized about 00,000 soldiers and volunteers for what has often been

lescribed in Tehran as the "final battle" in the

Persian Gulf war between Iran and Iraq, which

erupted in September 1980. Majnoon Island, in the marshes east of the southern

raqi port city of Basra, sits atop an estimated 8 bi

oin their brothers in the battlefronts.

charged with harboring the fugitives.

news conference Tuesday, but at the last moment the conference way guerrillas in Honduras, some of them postponed until today. "The heroic and unselfish work of the General Direction of the State has foiled the plan of the mercenaries of t

CIA to structure an internal front," a communique from the Interior Ministry said. No other details were The clandestine radio of the rebel

Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, which is seeking to topple the Sandinista government, announced on FDN guerrillas, or contras, in two this year its forces had opened a front in days of fighting near San Jose de central Boaco and Chontales provinces to fight the government. The rebel war against the leftist dead and 19 wounded in the fighting

Sandinista regime went into full swing Sunday and Monday. in late 1981 when the Reagan administration was reported to have authorized

has been trying to rout the U.S.-backed

Sandinista forces inflicted 70 casualties Bocay, 135 miles north of Managua.

raided highways in the four eastern

The provinces include 40 percent of El Salvador's territory. The guerrillas have destroyed 12 vehicles and damaged another 67 in attacks on the country's major high ways since they launched a sabotage campaign Sunday, authorities said In the latest attack Tuesday after

nooft on the Pan American Highway, 32 miles east of San Salvador, guerrillas burned three tractor-trailers carrying cotton, a bus and four pickup trucks Salvadoran air force planes dropped 500-pound bombs on guerrilla positions on Guazapa Volcano, 20 miles non

theast of the capital, in apparent retaliation for a guerrilla raid Monday on a northern highway

guerrillas in Honduras, some of them members of the disbanded national guard of former dictator Anastasio Somoza. The Sandinista army in recent weeks

rebels from northern mountain strongholds using regular ground roops and special counter-insurgency Army spokesman Juan Centeno said

Leftist guerrillas in El Salvador

Mayors Tuesday in Philadelphia, saying cities.

Cities suffered before Reagan, Jackson tells mayors' conference

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The nation's cities have suffered under the Reagan administration but past Democratic presidents also ontributed to urban problems, says Jesse Jackson

"Our cities have endured trenendous and escalating suffering under the indifference and often active opposition to cities' interests by the Reagan administration." Jackson told about 200 mayors at the U.S. Conference of layors on Tuesday, the final day of the five-day gathering.

"The truth is, however, past national Democratic administrations have had an inadequate vision and have been going in the same fundamental direction." Jackson said the Reagan's poli'There has been virtually no talk one for job training.

of a fundamental new vision or a undamental social change.

would work for former Vice President Walter Mondale if Mondale wins the Democratic nomination.

Jesse Jackson addresses the final that Reagan administration policies session of the U.S. Conference of have worsened the plight of American-

cies have cut black family income enthusiasm," he said. "I will vote and increased the number of poor for the Democratic candidate ... " people in the country, but that Democrats have focused on expanding social services instead of viping out the problems:

new direction for our cities. The Republicans offer a negative p gram or nothing." he said. The Democrats offer more of the same old social service programs, but the people are crying out ... for

"Now you're talking margin of

Several black Democratic mayors said Jackson would influence the Democratic Party regardless of the outcome of the San Fran Jackson was asked later if he cisco convention or break the party," said Thirman Milner, mayor of Hartford, Conn. one of the cities Jackson carried in the primary elections

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barrels of untapped oil and both countries have fought

fiercely to control it. It also had been seen as a possible

Maj. Gen. Maher Abdul Rashid, commander of

raq's 3rd Army Corps, was quoted Tuesday as saying

his forces had recaptured the "usable parts" of the

island, while the rest had been "flooded," killing

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The nhunts concentrated along the The Brileys were awaiting execution Briley brothers, condemned for mur-Virginia-North Carolina border and the for 10 murders when they escaped from reports put them near the Vermont Canada-Vermont border but appar- the Mecklenburg Correctional Center dering 10 people and the last of six ently had been in the Philadelphia area in Boydton, Va., with four other FBI agents in Philadelphia said they killers who broke out of Virginia's since a few days after the escape three death row, were captured without resistance in a vacant auto garage in a weeks ago. FBI agents from Philadelphia and

hearing today before U.S. Magistrate Edwin Nathon. Authorities released ng additional details about the arrest.

"I want to talk to the governor, James Briley said while being led handcuffed through a federal building. to be captured. The first two were captured 24 hours after the breakout captured 24 hours after the breakout "I want to talk to the governor. I'm and two more were captured a week later near the Vermont-Canada border. innocent. I'm innocent of everything that was done down in Virginia.

inmates. It was the biggest death row escape in U.S. history. The six created a disturbance, took The brothers were to appear for a hostages and staged a bomb scare to trick guards into opening the prison gates. The brothers were the last of the six

The search for the Brileys stretched

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provinces, shutting down traffic on the Pan American, coastal and military route highways, area residents said

Jackson, the only presidential candidate to accept an invitation to address the conference, praised several resolutions - including

The mayors approved 53 resolutions that will be sent to both parties for consideration in presidential campaign platforms.

"His message will either make

from Virginia to Canada, where border in the past few days. However, had reason to believe the brothers were in the city for almost three weeks.

"We believe they've been in the Philadelphia area from June 1." said FBI spokesman Paul Miller, who credited their capture to surveillance and help from Virginia police. Several tips from sources and Virginia authorities led Philadelphia

FBI agents to believe the brothers may come to the city, where they were known to have relatives. Miller said

Abdul Rashid told the Iraqi weekly magazine Alef Ba his forces "unleashed waters ... to flood all remaining parts of the island, making it impossible for any effective military action by Iran The general, who is responsible for defending the port of Basra, Iraq's second largest city, Sunday said Iraq might launch a "pre-emptive strike" to foil an



Obituaries

Kenneth R. Anderson

Kenneth R. Anderson, 53, of 72 Essex St., died Monday at anchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Sarah

Sally" Blakeslee Anderson. le was born in Hartford o March 22, 1931, and had been a resident of Manchester for 25 years. He was a veteran of the Korean War serving with the U.S. Marine Corps. At the time of his death, he was employed by Nor-theast Utilities. He had worked for the company for 30 years. He was a member of the 25-Year Club of ortheast Utilities and a member of the former HELCO Club and the Manchester Army and Navy Club Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Stephen R. Anderson of Denver, Colo., Sgt. Edward A. Anderson, stationed in Germany with the U.S. Air Force, and Kenneth R. Anderson Jr. of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Donna Davis of Beaufort, S.C.: a brother Andrew V. Anderson Jr. of Elm wood; a sister, Mrs. Blossom McIntyre of Cromwell; his step-mother, Mrs. Gwendolyn Anderson of Wethersfield: three grandchildren, and several nieces an nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the East Hartford YMCA Endowment Fund, 770 Main St., East Hartford, or to the American

Hazel T. Lambert

Hazel Towle Lambert, 84, of South Windsor, died Monday at a convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Gideon Lambert

and the mother of Mrs. Jean E. Argiros of Manchester. She also leaves a son, Richard A. Lambert of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; and three brothers, Lawrence Towle and George Towle, both of Auburn, Maine, and Merle Towle of Bradenton, Fla.; a long-time friend, Alfred Goss of South Windsor; eight grandchildren. and nine great-grandchildren. The funeral was today at 11 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, East Hartford.

Carrie K. Johnston

Carrie (Keyes) Johnston, 82, of Main Street, Talcottville, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Arnold F. Johnston and the mother of Mrs. John (Dorothea) J. Talcott of Manchester.

She was born in Framingham, Mass. on April 22, 1902, and had lived in Talcottville for the past 44 years. She was a member of Trinity Covenant Church of Manchester and the Oral Roberts Evangelistic Association.

Besides her husband and her daughter in Manchester, she leaves four brothers, Orlando Keyes of Jamesport, Long Island, N.Y., Ralph Keyes of Fall River. Mass., Rolland Keyes of Sharon, Mass., and Winslow Keyes of Walpole, Mass.; three sisters, Nellie Doudie of Walpole, Irene Tauber and Elizabeth Keheller, both of Norwood, Mass.; four granddaughters; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 2 p.m. from Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. Norwood, Mass, at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St., Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

made to the Oral Roberts Evangelistic Association, Tulsa, Okla

Anniversary mass

A fifth anniversary memorial mass will be said Thursday at 8 p.m. at St. Maurice Church 32 Hebron Road, Bolton, for Margaret Slaga of Hebron

In Memoriam

10th Anniversary In loving and devoted memory of Steven R. Dunfield who passed away June 20, 1974.

"A Fairer Bud of Promise Never Bloomed."

Mother and Family In Memoriam

In loving memory of Margaret Slaga who passed away June 20th. 1979 We miss you & love you.

You will always be in our hearts. Sadly missed. Husband, Stanley Son, Harold

Eleanor & Edward

National parks

The U.S. national park system began in 1872 with the establishof Yellowstone National Park, the Wyoming park famous for geysers and boiling springs.

Groton Prep School in Groton, Mass., boasts such alumni as President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Averell Harriman and Dean

Here's list of Manchester High graduates Here is a list of graduates in the Class of 1984 at Manchester High School: Russell P. Aceto. Lindo C. Adams. Dane L. Adamv. Peter F. Adamy. Louiso Addobbo. Sieven A. Albert, Richard Alexandre. Dole C. Allen. Ricardo R. Almario. Christina M. Ames. Mechelle J. Anderson, Renee Ander-son, Siacy Anderson, Theresa R. Arel. Vicki Arnum, Amy F. Allas. Angela E. Atmore. Kathieen M. Avery. Scott R. Backer. Deborah Bocklet. Timothy J. Balfore. Teresa M. Bolon, Louann Baotiste, Cosandra A. Bardae. Cliftford Barnes. Liso A. Barnes. Lisa M. Bossham. Held L. Bauer. David G. Beauregard. Brian E. Beckwith. Fernand Belliveau. Anthony J. Be-rube. Teri L. Berzenski, Carol L. Bidwell, David B. Bidwell, Bonnie S. Biske, Susan F. Biske, Eric S. Blokina. Glen L. Baggini, Stephen M. Bogil. Michael J. Bolduc, Jeffry M. Bor-gida, Kimberiy G. Bottone, David E. Boutin, S. Elisabeth Braat. Bran. Beren. David F. Brennan, Robert C. Brock, Jonathan M. Brody. Lindo A. Brophy. Marvin T. Brown, Susan E. Braw-nell, Patricla M. Brozek, Carol Ann Bruce, Danid B. Bidwell, Bonnie S. Boutin, S. Elisabeth Braat. Brian M. Breen. David F. Brennan, Robert C. Brock, Jonathan M. Brody. Lindo A. Brophy. Marvin T. Brown, Susan E. Braw-nell, Patricla M. Brozek, Carol Ann Bruce, Daniel R. Bruce. Denise Buo-nano, Ross R. Burba. Wendy A. Burgess, Kevin Burnhom, George A. Busky. Galen P. Bryam, Timothy E. Calla-hon, Marle Lena Campion, Mark Connistraro, Michael Cardini, Chris-tine D. Carison, Santa H. Chang. Genn S. Chetelat. Anthony Chevrette, Gracieta Chinsky, James J. Choinlere, Slephen S. Choromanski, Rondoll L. Chow, Megan L. Clancy, Stocy M. Clavton, Jaaon L. Clancy, Stocy M. Clavton, Jaan L. Clancy, Stocy M. Clavton, Jaanh Class of 1984 at Manchester High School:

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Smiling through their tears are graduates Cindy Zeidler and Dawn McTighe.

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Wendy Terry and Teri Bass decorate a friend's car with red and white streamers.



Daryn Conderino models the shorts she wore to the

graduation Tuesday - about a dozen other MHS seniors chose similar attire. Though early forecasts threatened

high heat or rain, the weather was sunny, breezy, and not

uncomfortably warm.





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SPORTS

AL roundup

Orioles' Murray was relieved by the sight of Bob Stanley

By Joe Illuzz **UPI Sports Writer**

When Bob Stanley enters game, it's usually a sign of relief for the Boston Red Sox. But Tuesday night, the only breathing easier was Eddie Murray.

Murray, who struck out his first three times up against Boston, starter Bob Ojeda, touched Stanley for a grand slam and a two-run single in leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 9-7 triumph over the host Red Sox.

"I was struggling." said Murray, whose team rallied for eight runs in the last two innings. "He (Ojeda) made me look as bad as anyone has all year."

Murray had better luck with Stanley. After Baltimore loaded the bases in the eighth to knock out Ojeda, Murray powered Stanley's first pitch deep into the right-field stands for his eighth career grand slam to cut the deficit to 7-5.

The Orioles loaded the bases again in the ninth, and after Cal Ripken singled in a run, Murray followed with a single up the give

Baltimore an 8-7 lead. "The home run was a sinker, a bad pitch that was knee-high, and I appened to hit it," said Murray, who has 14 homers this season. "It showed we can come back and win. showed something positive on our side. You can score a lot of runs in this place, and they know that. I'm sure they've done it to other

people." Lately, Fenway Park hasn't been friendly to the Red Sox and Stanley. Last week, the usually reliable Stanley, 1-6, blew a game against the Yankees by serving up a game- tying three-run homer in the ninth and a game-winning homer in the 10th. "I don't care how bad a hitter

like Murray looks, he can still hurt you," said Boston's Mike Easler following the Red Sox' sixth straight loss. Murray, who has been criticized in the past for not producing in clutch situations, has 14 gamewinning RBI on the season. "Eddie is the reason why the

Orioles win," said Ripken. "He comes through a lot more times than he doesn't. Jim Rice knocked in four runs,

three coming on his 13th homer, and Easler hit his 11th home run single and an infield out to lead the helping Boston to a 7-1 lead. Bill Swaggerty, 2-1, picked up the victory and Tippy Martinez Black, 7-5, pitched the first six innings with Dan Quisenberry notched his ninth save.

York 7-6, Cleveland beat Minnesota 7-4. Kansas City downed Oakland 6-2, Texas defeated California 4-2 and Seattle topped Chicago 8-2.

Brewers 6, Blue Javs 5 At Toronto, Jim Sundberg singled home the winning run with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth to lead the Brewers. Rollie Fingers recorded his first victory in three decisions and Jimmy Key; 2-4, took the loss. George Bell nered for Toronto. Indians 7, Twins 4

At Minneapolis, George Vukovich had three hits, including a home run, and three RBI to pace the Indians' 14-hit attack. Cleveland starter Bert Blyleven, 5-3, got the victory and Ernie Camacho finished for his ninth save. Ken seventh straight loss. Jim Beattie, Schrom fell to 0-2.

Royals 6, A's 2 At Oakland, Calif., Jorge Orta

Royals. Kansas City starter Bud recording his 17th save. It was the Elsewhere, Milwaukee topped Toronto 6-5, Detroit nipped New a game for Black this year. a game for Black this year. Rangers 4, Angels 2 At Anaheim, Calif., Gary Ward

smashed a two-run homer and Dave Stewart allowed five hits in 8 1-3 innings to lift the Rangers. After starting the season with a sore shoulder and an 0-6 record, Stewart struck out four and walked three before giving way to Odell Jones, who got two outs for his second save. Reggie Jackson and Brian Downing homered for Cali-

Mariners 8, White Sox 2 At Seattle, Spike Owen belted a

two-run homer and Phil Bradley drove in three runs with a bases-loaded triple in leading the Mariners. Owen hit his homer off starter Britt Burns, 2-8, in the sixth and handed the left-hander his 6-7, picked up the victory by scattering five hits over sever

Eddie Murray (right) of Baltimore is congratulated by

of Georgia.

pick in 1988.



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John Lowenstein after belting grand slam homer against the Red Sox at Fenway Park Tuesday night. Orioles won,

Relays still a mystery

The Manchester Community College New England Relays are a big mystery. To be truthful, I really don't know how to get a pulse on them. The ninth annual Relays took place last weekend and the attendance, putting it mildly,

was disappointing. Some would call it miserable but . We were not in attendance Saturday but heard from enough sources that the number of

spectators - not athletes waiting for their events - was an all-time low. The number of entrants Sunday was half of that a year ago. Spectators along the race course were

at a premium. Frankly, we're puzzled.

This is an Olympic year with the Summer Games in Los Angeles - our own backvard sort to speak — so interest in track and field should be at zenith, not a low point You couldn't prove it by the ninth annual

Relays. There was quality Saturday at Pete Wigren Track. Nineteen meet records were established The all-weather track had a hand in those set in running events

Even more marks would have fallen, but there were a number of no-shows. And they were notable, among them Edd Brown and members of the '84 Canadian Olympic Team that had paid their entry fees and were scheduled to appear.

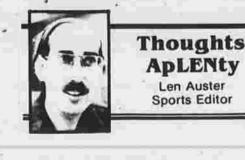
SUNDAY'S RUN WOULD have been devoid of any 'name' runners were it not for the presence of **Charles Breagy and Alison Quelch.** The Relay committee should thank its lucky stars for Tim Moriarty and the Irish-American

Club. They're the ones responsible for Breagy's appearance. The prize list was dominated Sunday by the Manchester Athletic Club, Hartford Track Club and Silk City Striders, all based in the area.

Maybe that's a sign of what is to come and the way it should have been all along. The Relays were the brainchild of Pat Mistretta

and the late Christie McCormick. They envisioned something along the lines of the prestigious Drake Relays.

But we feel they set their sights a mite too high.



They're always talking about next year but next year never seems to come. The response to this year's poor turnout of competitors is that quality was the case in 1984, quantity will come with the arrival of the '85

Is that more whistling in the dark? The Relay people were counting on the all-weather track to attract top competitors. The novelty of it will have worn off a year from now. We criticized the Relays two years ago for the small turnouts and the response from members (

the committee was that attracting crowds was not the first priority. (Oh, really?). They said the objective was to have a track meet for local athletes.

THAT'S WHAT IT should be and what we've said several times. But members of the Relays don't listen to

selves too well. Each year an international/national field of runners is sought. And these are the ones who MCC touts to the public in pre-race publicity

And these are the ones who always seem to be prominent among the no-shows. We believe it would be wise to look closer to home when promoting the MCC Relays.

The Relays people should concentrate on getting local athletes, and maybe attracting their

Bullets active in draft

Denver.

By Ira Kaufman **UPI Sports Writer**

innings.

NEW YORK - Ralph Sampson has a partner in the paint and the Washington Bullets applied the colorful brush strokes in Tuesday's NBA draft.

The Houston Rockets, courtesy of a 29-53 record and a winning coin toss with Portland, had the right to select first and decided to give the 7-foot-4 Sampson some help on the boards by choosing 7-foot center Akeem Olajuwon of the University of Houston.

Announcement of Olaiuwon's selection was made by NBA commissioner David Stern before a crowd of some 3,000 at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. The plan is for Sampson, the Rookie of the Year, to shift to forward and allow Olajuwon, a brilliant shotblocker, to patrol the middle. "Now I know I'm going to the rights to undergrad Michigan Houston," said Olajuwon, dressed in formal black and a red bowtie. "I am very happy and confident in knowing I'm going to be playing with Ralph. I am the luckiest

in Houston and I'm going to. I like

the nation in rebounding, field goal percentage and blocked shots. Angeles, took Sam Bowie of missed two seasons with a frac- specialist in sharpshooting Louis-

swingman Michael Jordan of North Carolina, the Player of the Year. Dallas, also bemoaning the lack of a dominating center behind Olajuwon and Bowie, named Sam Perkins, North Carolina's All-America forward. Philadelphia, which had three first-round picks, took Charles

Chicago, unable to land a quality

center, selected All-America

Barkley, Auburn's beefy but balletic forward, with the fifth choice. Washington then named Melvin Turpin before unloading the Kentucky center in a startling 3-way trade with Cleveland and Seattle. The Bullets acquired guard Gus Williams and forward Cliff Robinson, two potential starters, while the Cavaliers wound up with the rights to Turpin. The SuperSonics obtained guard Ricky Sobers and center Tim McCormick, selected by the Cavaliers in the opening

round. "We want to run, we've always layer in the world. I want to play Washington coach Gene Shue. "Now, we have the players to play a running, exciting brand of

basketball. More than that though, we have the people who can compete with Boston, Philadelphia and New York in our division. We admitted that we past ... but we do now."

After the selection of Turpin, San Antonio followed with guard Alvin Robertson, a cat-quick ballhawk from Arkansas who is compared to Clippers then provided point guard

Blazers acquired high- scoring Kansas City named powerful A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL

Young seen as a 'steal', grabbed up by the Celtics

By Frederick Waterman UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON - Michael Young's agent may be right, his man obably is "the steal of the draft." The 6-foot-7, 220-pound forward from the University of Houston was expected to be among the top 15 players chosen in Tuesday's NBA draft, but instead he slipped through 23 picks and was still available when the Boston Celtics made their first choice in the last slot of the first round.

Red Auerbach, Boston's team president and retiring general nanager, said he was "very surprised" that Young hadn't been drafted. "Young came out of nowhere.

We had him going before 15. But we still had an order, and if any of those guys are left when your turn comes, you take him. The league brought him in (to New York)

Michael would last until 24," said Woolf, who had expected Young to 70th overall, was Rick Carlisle of round by Houston.

picked. Auerbach said of his first-round Carlisle is a 6-foot-5, 200-pound pick, "One thing I like about Young is that he has always played for a The top New England player winning team. Also, he can shoot chosen was Otis Thorpe of Provithe ball real good, he's got a real dence College, selected ninth over-

Auerbach explained that in each draft there are some surprise selections, which permit higher Kansas City has been in need of rated players to be available later during recent years.

That's what makes sports." Angeles Clippers for Jerome Boston assistant coach and scout Whitehead. Boston University for-

be among the first 10 players Virginia, who had transferred from the University of Maine.

strong body and he runs the court all, by the Kansas City Kings. Well," he said. A rugged rebounder, the 6-

than expected. "It happens every year. There is always somebody who slips down," said Auerbach. Asked why, he shrugged and responded. "That's what makes sports." during recent years. Next was Boston College's Jay Murphy, a 6-foot-11 shooting for-ward, the 31st player picked, by the Golden State Warriors, then traded to the San Diego-Los Angeles Clippers for Jerome

Jim Rodgers said he thought it ward Gary Plummer was the 45th unlikely that Young would be a player chosen, also by Golden swingman, between forward and State; Maine center Jeff Cross was guard. "But he has got the shooting of a guard and the strength of a taken in the third round, as the 61st pick, by the Mavericks; Yale University's guard Butch Graves

brought him in (to New York) thinking he would be one of the first eight or nine players chosen," said Auerbach. Woolf will be represented by Boston-based attorney Bob Woolf, who said, "He is the steal of that "There was no indication that Wighael would heat until 24 " said Rodgers. Boston's seond pick, and 47th the University of Florida, who averaged 16.6 points and 9.6 Wighael would heat until 24 " said Rodgers. Boston's seond pick, and 47th the University of Florida, who averaged 16.6 points and 9.6 Wighael would heat until 24 " said Rodgers. Boston's seond pick, and 47th the University of Florida, who averaged 16.6 points and 9.6 Wighael would heat until 24 " said Rodgers. Boston's seond pick, and 47th the University of Florida, who averaged 16.6 points and 9.6 Wighael would heat until 24 " said Rodgers. Boston's seond pick, and 47th the University of Florida, who averaged 16.6 points and 9.6 Wighael would heat until 24 " said Rodgers. Boston's seond pick, and 47th the University of Florida, who averaged 16.6 points and 9.6 Wighael would heat until 24 " said Rodgers. Boston's seond pick and 47th the University of Florida, who averaged 16.6 points and 9.6 Wighael would heat until 24 " said Rodgers. Boston's seond pick and 9.6 Wighael would heat until 24 " said Rodgers. Boston's seond pick chosen early in the fifth



Akeen Olajuwon (right) of the University of Houston was the No. 1 pick in Tuesday's NBA draft while Sam Bowie

(left) of the University of Kentucky was the second pick, taken by the Portland Trail Blazers.

to play in the paint and being in the NBA will give me the opportunity to play my game. In college they play zone - the NBA is wide Olaiuwon, one of the nine undergraduates in the draft (four taken didn't have that kind talent in the in the first 12 picks), powered the Cougars to the Final Four in each of his three years. Last year, he led

Portland, looking to feature a former Razorback and current new frontline to compete with Los Knick Darrell Walker. The Kentucky, a mobile 7-1 center who Norm Nixon with an off-the-ball

tured leg. Last week, the Trail ville guard Lancaster Gordon.

family and friends to watch. And they shouldn't always be looking for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Then we wouldn't be wondering what's really going on.

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forward Kiki Vandeweghe from center-forward Otis Thorpe of Providence, Philadelphia grabbed flashy point guard Leon Wood of Fullerton State, Atlanta took 7-foot Kevin Willis of Michigan State and Cleveland tabbed McCormick. Phoenix drafted guard Jay

Humphries of Colorado with the 13th choice, the Clippers named forward Michael Cage of San Diego State and Dallas took smooth shooting guard Terence Stansbury of Temple. Utah tabbed brainy guard John Stockton of Gonzaga, New Jersey chose forward Jeff Turner of Vanderbilt and Indiana took guard Vern Fleming

Portland selected forward Ber nard Thompson of Fresno State. Detroit grabbed forward Tony Campbell of Ohio State, Milwau kee chose forward Kenny Fields of UCLA and Philadelphia drafted guard Tom Sewell of Lamar, The 76ers shipped the rights to Sewell to the voracious Bullets for a No.

Los Angeles, rolling the dice on a successor for Kareem Abdul Jabbar, named center Earl Jones of District of Columbia and Bosto closed the opening round by taking forward Michael Young of

The draft was especially impor tant to the 76ers, who are preparing for the retirements of Julius Erving and Bobby Jones. "The pieces fit in place per

fectly." Philadelphia general manager Pat Williams said. "It's been a fine day for us."

So will Dan Trant, a guard from Division III Clark University in Worcester, Mass. Trant was the 228th player selected, taken by Boston to close the six-hour draft "To tell you the truth." said NBA scouting director Marty Blake. "I've never heard of him





Scoreboard

Softball **********************

ONIGHT'S GAMES HPMarket vs. Postal, 6 — Fitzgerald Sullivan vs. Farr's, 7:30 — Fitzgerald Belliveau vs. Palles, 6 — Pagani Trash-Away vs. Cax, 6 — Robertson JC's Blue vs. Gibson's, 7:30 — Babertson

obertson Talaga vs. Hungry Tiger, & — harter Oak Oli Heat vs. Telso, & — Keeney Jim's vs. Nelson's, & — Nike Social Club vs. Allstate, 7:30 — Nike

Gentle Touch came from behind with two runs in each of the final two innings to overcome Fib's Cake Decorating. 97. Tuesday at Nike Field. Seven batters had 'two hils each for the winners, including Paul McCluskey. Brian D'Allesondro, Jon Dubois, Brian Moron, Jim Kralewski, John Hand-field and Don Pagani, Fio's was led by Tom Eastmon and Tom Bombardler, who had two hils aplece.

Dan Barry roped three hits and Wally Moske pitched a six-hit shulout as Porter-Cable whitewashed Manches-ter Pizza, 2-0, at Nike Field, Don Case

and Joe Calano added two hits aplece for the victors. Women's Rec

First Stop Lounge blasted D.W Fish, 24-15, at Charter Oak Field. Mille Valen baced the winners' atlack with three hits, including a two-run home run, while Rosemarle Lovett and Anne Gracyalny also smacked three hits aplece. Dorrie Wilk contributed two Satelles for First Stop. For D.W. Fish, Chervi O'Donnel clouted a three-run homer, a double and o single, while Douglas Kehrhan and Meg Corde also slashed hree hits each. Robin Mulhern added two sofelies for D.W. idded two safeties for D.W.

ndependent

The Main Pub squeaked by the Pumpernickel Pub, 4-3, at Fitzgerald Field. Mark Pollard led the winners with three hits while Ed Sadiaski added two. The Pumpernickel Pub was paced two-hit nights by Pete Gorley, who blasted a solo homer, and John Purcell.

Seven batters had two hits, including Dave Ostrout. Roger Talbot and Clarance Silva, who belted three each, as Buffalo Waler Tovern frounced Lathrop Insurance. 14.6, at Robertsan Pork. Steve Longo, Al Noske, John Quaglia and Jim Jacksan were the other multiple hitters for the winners. Al Rodonis crashed a pair of homers to pace Lathrop's Mickey Calaci added a faur-bagger and Dave Romano had two hits for the losers.

Northern

Manchester Property Maintenance held off Delmar Company, 1510, at Robertson Park Joe Tetrault and Rick Bordeau led the winners with three hits each while Dave Wacter, Ben Phelos, Pat Irish and Tim Mainville added two apiece Del-Mar was led by Marty three and two hits, respectively

West Side

North United Methodist edged Buck-land Manufacturing, 7.5, at Pagani Field. Steve Knowles banged two singles for the winners while Gary Desinctals socked a triple and a single to lead Buckland.

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Calendar

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FRIDAY Baseball American Legion Windsor at Manchester (at

Little League

American Army & Navy downed Town Fire, 10-2. Tuesday at Waddell Field. Tom Strano belled two hits and Jeff Martens boomed a home run while Dave Frechette hurled a two-hitler and structout seven for the winners. Jeff Davis homered for Town Fire.

International

Social Club vs. Alistate, 7:30 — Nike Nike Gentle Touch come from behind with two runs in each of the final two innings to overcame Flo's Cake Decorating 9-7. Tuesday at Nike Field. Seven batters had two hils each for the winners. including Paul AcCluskey, Brian D'Allesandro. Jon Dubais, Brian Moran, Jim Kralewski, John Hand-field and Don Pagani. Flo's was ied by who had two hils aplece.

National Farm

Rickey Blaksley fired a no-hitter for Carter's Cheverolet in a 9-0 rout over Nichols Tire Tuesday at Bowers Field. Nathan Navasalis roped two hits and played well defensively while Matt Haley also had two hits for the winners. Mark Sarni excelled in the field for Nichols.

Bith District railled for nine run in the fourth to top Town Fire, 12-8, at Valley Field. Ned Moulton went 4-for 4 while John Thompson and Sean Pasey added two hits aplece for the victors. Town Fire was led by Chris Luongo, who had a two-run double, and the defense of Anthony Luonge and Charles Smith.

Stashed three hits each. Robin Mulhern added two sofelies for D.W. Dusty Gien Petligrinelli cranked two home runs, including a grand sion, and had four hits total to lift Memorial Corner Store over Nutmeg Climate. 20:16. at Keenev Field. Harry Kostner & Rick Mulav and Wavne Nuebquer lined two hits each for the winners. Nutmeg was hits each for the winners. Nutmeg was bed by Scott and Mike Linsinbioler who cracked three hits aplece, and Dave Kos, who added a pair of safetles. Charter Oak Konfock punched three hits aplece, and Dave Kos, who added a pair of safetles. Connecticut Bank & Trust bombed field. Mike Fitzpatrick and Dave Rohrbock punched three hits aplece. and Dave Kos, who added a pair of safetles. Connecticut Bank & Trust bombed field. Mike Fitzpatrick and Dave Rohrbock punched three hits object and the bases with stool a final inning and runside the park homer, and Dave korth Scone subplied the power with a homer and a triple oplece, while Jamile store sporkled on defense tor the viscing store hits each the Police attense while Jettery Reid bashed on barer, and Dave korth Store subplied the power with a homer and a triple oplece, while Jamile store sporkled on defense tor the viscing store have hits lead the Police attense while Jettery Reid bashed on homer run. Michael Russone scelled defensively for the losers.

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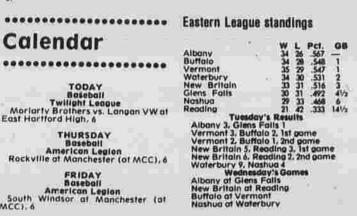
...................... Junior Legion

Manchester Junior Legion won its JG-Courant Legue gome in a come-from behind, 43, extra-Inning victory over the Maribarough Seniors Tues-day at Manchester Community Col-lege. Paul Govarino singled in Mike Charter with the winning run in the boffom of the eighth. Manchester had lied the atfair with two outs in the seventh on an RBI trible by Dave Marshall. Nell Archambault was the winning bitcher. The Juniors' overall record goes to 43-1. Manchester's next game is tanight against Meriden at Legion Field in Meriden.

Manchester A frounced Manchester C. 12-3, at Mariarty Field. Eric Rasmus altched 5 2 = Innings at autstanding relief to get credit for the triumph. Rob relief to get credit for the trip Stanford shined defensively stop for the victors. C was led by Brian Datway and Jo Jo Leonard, who had Manchester B railied with eight runs in its final two at bats to topple South Windsor B. 10-9, at Chenev Tech. Mike Krueger, Nell Schackner, Scatt Altrui and Scatt Diblase all cracked out two singles each for the winners.

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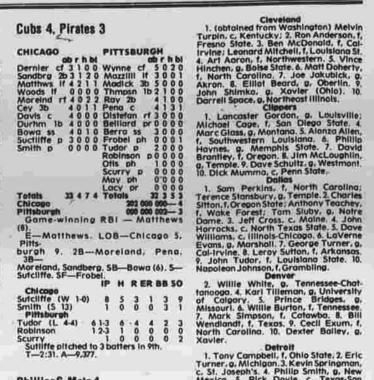
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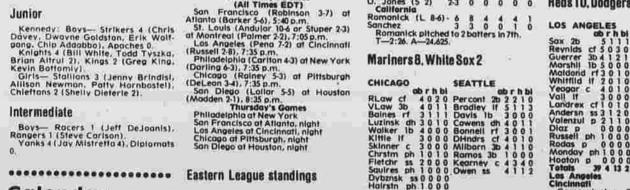
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Yanks' manager Yogi Berra (left) argues with home plate umpire Steve Palermo in first-inning action at Tiger Stadium. Argument was over ball hit by Dave Winfield which was ruled a double because a fan touched it. Ruling prevented Don Mattingly from scoring on the play, Yanks lost, 7-6.

NL roundup **Braves offering double trouble**

LETAS

By Fred McMane **UPI Sports Writer**

The Atlanta Braves may soon have their opponents seeing double and that's going to cause a lot of headaches One Dale Murphy in the lineup to

contend with is certainly enough of a problem for any team. But two? bood grief. There are many knowledgeable baseball people in the Braves' organization, however, who be-lieve that outfielder Brad Komminsk has the potential to be as good as Murphy

A big, strong 23-year-old out of Lima, Ohio, Komminsk can run, throw, hit for average and hit for power - all the necessary to make it big in the majors. Moreover, he has accelerated at

a more rapid rate through Atlanta's organization than Murphy did and is already making a solid contribution to the Braves.

Komminsk hit his first majorleague grand slam Tuesday night in sparking the Braves to an 11-6 triumph over the San Francisco Giants. The blast came in the third inning and wiped out a 5-3 lead. "He smoked that ball," said winning pitcher Rick Camp. "He's going to be a great player, there's no doubt about that. He's strong. He's got the potential to possibly be another Murph (Dale Murphy)." Komminsk's homer, his third of the season, not only won the game

for the Braves but also won for a Maryland woman by hitting a \$100,000 for Evelyn Rogala of grand slam against the Yankees. Charleston, S.C., in a home run With the Giants leading 5-3 in the

will not be offered again this starter Mark Davis. Glenn Hubseason, Braves' officials said. "I think someone might not sleep Cornell, 0-2, with a sacrifice to

Giants' catcher Bob Brenly trying to score from third base on a single by leagues drove in two runs and Rick Sutcliffe won his first start for major Sunday, Gary Roenicke of the Baltimore Orioles won \$1 million Pirates' fourth consecutive loss.

third, Claudell Washington led off While the contest will continue with an infield hit and went to five hits, walked three and struck start for St. Louis since being for other hits, the grand slam prize second on a balk that knocked out **Bafael Ramirez reached base on**

Braves' rightfielder Claudell Washing- Rafael Ramirez in third inning action. ton (left) is tagged out at the plate by Looking on is home plate umpire Doug Harvey

> Expos 6, Cardinals : Sutcliffe won his first start for Chicago in helping the Cubs snap a Jim Wohlford drove in two runs four-game losing streak. It was the apiece to help the Expos to their fourth straight victory. Steve Sutcliffe, 1-0, obtained in a trade Rogers, 3-5, picked up the victory with Cleveland June 13, allowed while Ken Dayley, making his first acquired from Atlanta, took the los Reds 10, Dodgers 4

At Cincinnati, Ron Oester's three-run double and Eddie Milner's two-run single helped Padres Show, 8-4, walked one and struck out four in pitching his straight loss. The Reds sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth when they scored seven runs off Fernando Valenzuela, 6-8.

Koosman is a winner back at familiar Shea

NEW YORK (UPI) - Shea next two games." Stadium is a familiar place to Jerry Koosman and Tuesday night by 1/2 games, acually handed the he left there like he did so many Phillies the game New York third times in the past - as the winning pitcher.

out nine before being lifted in the

At Houston, Eric Show pitched a

two-hitter and Carmelo Martinez

drove in the winning run to lead the

second complete game of the year

and first shutout. Bob Knepper,

Padres 2, Astros 0

6-7, took the loss.

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Koosman, who won 140 games in only three of Philadelphia's six his II years with the Mets, allowed runs were earned. only four hits and two earned runs "This is really the first game all in leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-4 victory over New York. The New York manager Davey Johntriumph over his former club gives the 40-year-old left-hander the distinction of having beaten every team in the major leagues. "Somebody said now I have and four runs, three of them

said Koosman, who raised his when Garry Maddox led off with a record to 7-6. "I guess this means double and Ozzie Virgil hit his he manager won't be able to skip me against a particular club because I can tell him I beat them With 1983 Cy Young Award ground out by Mookie Wilson.

winner John Denny on the disabled list, Koosman, acquired in an in the fourth and fifth inings. off-season deal with the White Sox for pitcher Ron Reed, has helped In the fourth, Ivan DeJesus reached second on Brook's doublekeep the Phillies atop the NL East. error. The third baseman bobbled "I'm not surprised on how a grounder, then threw the ball koosman pitched," said Phillies over first baseman Keith Hernanmanager Paul Owens. "We could dez's head. DeJesus then scored on see him throwing well in spring training. He could have won a Mike Schmidt slammed his 15th couple of more that we kicked homer of the season in the fifth to away for him."

ninth homer.

"I think Mets are for real," said "Getting the jump in the first game is vital," said Phillies right Koosman. "I think they could hang in the race. They remind me of the job tonight for us and I hope the win. They also have some young

Kuntz is magical in Tigers' 7-6 win I'm excited to go out there. By Richard L. Shook happy. It's never been like this before. We're playing great ball." UPI Sports Writer

DETROIT - There's one thing

always something there when they reach into the hat

four-run eighth inning that gave Detroit enough of a lead to hold on for a 7-6 victory over the New York and we've lost the game," Berra said. "He only threw 100 pitches. lor a 7-6 victory over the New York "It's unbelievable," said Kuntz. made him look bad."

"I walk up (to the plate) three times and three times I look pathetic. I'm standing in right field hoping for one more chance, one more opportunity to do something. And something happens."

Willie Hernandez earned his 12th two batters in the ninth inning to keep Detroit's amazing bullpen streak going. Tigers' relievers have not blown a lead this season and have lost just one game. "I always was the second or

after preserving the unbeaten Lopez's sixth victory. fifth, Don Mattingly belted his 11th "Now I'm the last one in the game. home run.

LONDON (UPI) - Two-time

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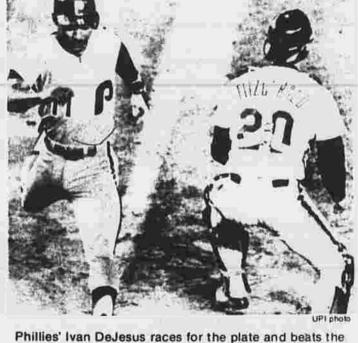
Wimbledon tennis crown next The Swede, vulnerable on grass, is

Ron Guidry, 5-5, was the victim the Detroit Tigers have in common of the Detroit uprising in the eighth with a good magician - there's inning but Yankees manager Yogi Berra bristled at suggestions he would have removed Guidry from That something Tuesday night was a tie-breaking two-run single by Rusty Kuntz in the middle of a

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He'd struck out Kuntz twice and Barbaro Garbey and Lance Parrish singled and Chet Lemon walked in the eighth to load the bases against Guidry before Larry Herndon singled to tie it 4-4. Kuntz

save after Aurelio Lopez walked greeted reliever Clay Christiansen with a sacrifice fly to make it 7-4. home run of the season in the first inning to give Detroit and rookie right-hander Carl Willis a 2-0 lead. Roy Smalley tripled home a run third guy in the bullpen," Hernan- and scored on a single by Omar Moreno in the make it 2-2. In the



throw from Mets' leftfielder George Foster to score in eighth inning Tuesday night at Shea Stadium. New York catcher Mike Fitzgerald (20) waits for the throw.

Society triumphs over Moriarty's

HARTFORD – A match-up between two unbeaten teams could be expected to feature fundamen-Superior Auto. HARTFORD – A match-up sity on Sunday to square off with Superior Auto. HARTFORD – A match-up sity on Sunday to square off with Superior Auto. tally sound baseball but Moriarty's spoiled the billing Tuesday, com-mitting eight errors to hand Society for Savings a 9-1 laugher at Society for Savings a 9-1 laugher at

Trinity College. Society, 5-0-0, didn't exactly pummell losing MB hurler Dave Bidwell (1-1), reaching him for

seven hits, although two were over the fence. A two-run home run by Chuck Welsh in the fourth inning and a solo shot by Gary Zavatkay in the fifth were the big blows for Society. Moriarty's, now 2-1-1, also

rapped seven hits, including two by Sean Risley off winning pitcher Steve Cannata. The Gas Housers took a short-

lived, 1-0 lead in the top of the first lived, 1-0 lead in the top of the first although it could've been more. Moriarty's loaded the bases with no outs as Ray Sullivan and Risley singled and Steve Chapman was hit by a pitch. Mike Johnson delivered the lone tally with a sacrifice fly but the scoring ended there

Shoddy fielding and Mark Hu-kill's two-run double led to three ociety markers in the bottom o the first to make it 3-1. Welsh's round-tripper and an RBI double by Paul Clotto helped make it 7-1 in the fourth. The victors added single runs in the fifth and sixth to

close out the scoring. After a week layoff, Moritarty's schedule will be at full tilt in the next few days with games tonight against Langan V.W. in East Hartford and Thursday against New Capital at Moriarty Field. The Gas Housers will travel to

Pair ousted

NEW BRITAIN - Manchester Country Club members Pam Cunningham and Karen Parciak-Karen were eliminated in first round play at the Connecticut Women's Golf Assocation Championships here **Tuesday at Shuttle Mea**dow Country Club. Cunningham was eliminated by Loretta Cole-

man, 2 and 1, in the championship flight while Parciak-Karen was sent to the sidelines by Cheryl Ventura, 7 and 6, in the First Flight competition

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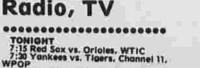
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can Vitas Gerulaitis.

Wilander, a clay court specialist,

Monday. McNamee defeated the 25-year-likely to be hard-pressed in his scheduled second round meeting old New York southpaw on clay at with either Australian Mark Ed the 1980 French Open champion-ships, and although the American cell, while Heinz Guenthardt of prefers the slick grass of Wim-bledon, McNamee also favors this standing in the path of Gomez. bledon, McNamee also favors this surface, having been raised on McEnroe's two most feared rivals, French Open champion Ivan Lendi of Czechoslovakia and Providing there are no early upsets, McEnroe is scheduled to third-seeded American Jimmy Connors, a two-time winner here, meet hard-hitting fellow- Ameri-can Bill Scanlon, the No. 14 seed, in are scheduled semifinal opp

Andres Gomez (6) of Ecuado

a a repeat of last year's fourth- in the bottom half of the draw, but round clash, which the world champion took in three tough sets, Connors, the 31-year-old U.S. we of them going to tie-breaks. Rod Harmon and Polish veteran Open champion, has to get past 12th-seeded South African-born John Kriek of the United States and Lendl, just one week after cele-brating his first major champion-McEnroe's second and third round opposition. The quarterfinal is expected to see the No. 1 seed lining up against eighth-seeded Argentinian Jose-Luis Clerc or 15th-seeded Ameri-

can Vitas Gerulaitis. The big-hitting Czechoslovak Fourth-seeded Mats Wilander, admits he is still a learner on Fourth-seeded Mats Wilander, who is in McEnroe's half of the draw, also could come across some early trouble. The 19- year-old Swede meets a qualifier in the opening round, but is then likely to run into Australian Davis Cupper

was a surprise winner of the Australian Open last December and also beat Cash on grass in the Davis Cup final, but the Swede has been troubled by a wrist injury and his unpredictable 19-year-old oppo-nent has a flare for the big occasion. Martina Navratilova is such a runner- up.

occasion. Kevin Curren, the 11th-seeded South African who reached the semis last year, is in the same quarter as Wilander, but faces a difficult first-round hurdle against his American doubles partner, Steve Denton. Navratilova's first major test is likely to come in the semifinals when ahe faces her fourth-seeded American doubles partner Pam Shriver, whose big serve-and-volley game could stretch the Prague-born World No. 1.

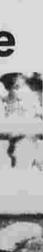
nailed an 0-2 pitch to right center to break the tie and Kirk Gibson Lance Parrish belted his 11th

too well tonight. I'm happy that I move Washington to third. hit it and that it's going to help someone out," said Komminsk."A a fielder's choice when Washinghundred thousand dollars, that's a ton was thrown out at the plate It marked the second prize Pirates 4, Cubs 3 At Pittsburgh, Keith Moreland winning grand slam hit in the E.F.

make the score 4-1. The Phillies corptured the first game of a three-game set in the Amazin' Mets to the World Series early senson battle for first place in 1969, sees a resemblance bewith the Mets on the strength of tween this year's team and the one

fielder Von Hayes. "Samuel did early 1969 team and felt we could

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baseman Hubie Brooks made three errors, two on one play, and

New York scored in the third on a leadoff double by Jose Oquendo, a sacrifice by Lynch and an RB Philadelphia added single runs

Samuel's single to left







Sports in Brief

Hilltop hoop clinic

The Hilltop Basketball Clinic will be held at East Catholic High from July 2-13. The camp will run two weeks with no clinic slated for July 4. Time will be 8:30 until noon daily

Members of the East Catholic basketball staff, area high school coaches and members of the East basketball team will staff the camp The clinic is for those going into grades four thru eight A special girls' clinic will be held the week of July 2 from 5 30-8 30 p.m. The clinic will be run by Tom Malin, East athletic director. The girls' clinic is open for those girls entering grades nine thru 12

For registration, contact Tom Malin, athletic firector, East Catholic High, 115 New State Rd., Manchester, CT. 06040. Lauzon youth duckpir champ

WINDHAM - Sharon Lauzon of Manchestr and Paul Kozikis of Glastonbury are the new state Youth Duckpin singles champs as each took head-to-head finals last Sunday at Lucky Strikes Lanes here. Lauzon, the fourth seed going into the finals, beat No. 2 seed Chrissy Robinson, 252-221, and top-seeded Dawn Burgess of Glastonbury, 236-229, for the title.

Holiday Lanes has winners

Four teams of youth duckpin bowlers, including two representing Holiday Lanes, who were recently declared state champs will journey to Capeway Bowl, Raynham, Mass., Friday thru Sunday to participate in the Coca Cola NDYA National Championship Tournament Holiday's teams are in the prep division and in the bantam division. The former is coached by Cathy Lyons and the bantams (10-12) by Shirley

Memorial twinbill scheduled

EAST HARTFORD - The 28th annual Kerry McGuire Memorial-Scholarship softball doubl header will be held Wednesday, June 27, at McAuliffe Park here. The Franklin Cardinals of West Haven, defending national fast pitch champs, will face Beacon Cafe of West Hartford at 8 o'clock. There will be a modified pitch game at 60'clock with Woodland Auto Body against New England

Machine Neil Welles, standout athlete at East Hartford High this past year, is the winner of this year's award

Benefit tournament scheduled WINDSOR - The second annual United Cerebral Palsy Benefit Softball Tournament will e played July 22-23 at Loomis-Chaffee School Highlighted will be a game between WDRG radio and WFSB-TV Sunday at noon. All proceeds go to Hartford's United Cerebral Palsy For further information, contact Jeff Pappas or

Summer league opens Monday

Joan Bowman at 677-2534 ore 674-9705.

Manchester Rec Department's summer basketball leagues at Charter Oak Park courts begin play Monday night. League play will be Monday thru Wednesday nights with games at 7 and 8 o'clock on both There are three divisions: northern southern nd eastern with eight teams in each division.

League play runs from June 25 thru August 8. Senior League opens Monday

The girls' senior fast pitch softball league begins play Monday night at Charter Oak Field

The league is for girls ages 13-16. League play will be Monday thru Thursday nights at 6 o'clock. League play runs from June 25 thru August 2 There are four teams in the league: the Orioles Hawks, Eagles and Blue Jays:

'F' team evaluations

Manchester Soccer Club will begin open evaluations for its 'F' division boys' team. Boys born in 1975 are invited to try out Saturday, June 30. from 9 to 11 a.m. at Charter Oak Field. For registration, contact George Cook, 15 Valley View Road, Manchester,

Bruce Hood retires

NEW YORK - Veteran referee Bruce Hood, 48 has retired after 18 seasons of officiating in th National Hockey League, the league announce Tuesday

Bengals sign Esiason

CINCINNATI - Boomer Esiason of the University of Maryland, the first quarterback selected in the NFL draft, has signed with the Cincinnati Bengals. Neither Esiason, a 6-foot-4, 210-pound lefthander who led the Terrapins to the Atlantic Coast Conference championship last year, nor the Bengals would reveal contract terms Tuesday.



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U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials

Carl Lewis in dazzling display

By Rich Toscher UPI Sports Write

LOS ANGELES - The others in the men's 200 meters and long jump had a kindergarten reading lesson during the fourth day of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials: See Carl run. See Carl jump. Carl Lewis thrashed a brilliant field in the 200, zipping to history's fourth-fastest time, and then soared over the sand to easily win the long jump Tuesday during a dazzling eight-hour display of America's track and field talents. U.S. records fell in the men's 800, where Earl Jones of Inkster, Mich., and Johnny Gray of Los Angeles both went under Rick Wohlhuter's 10-year-old record, and in the women's 400, where Chandra Cheesebo rough outkicked Valerie Brisco- Hooks to regain the

U.S. record. Having won the 100 meters Sunday night to qualify for the 4 x 100-relay. Lewis is well on his way to making the 200- meter team. He won his second-round heat in in awesome 19.84 seconds, leading Calvin Smith into the semifinals. Lewis never even glanced at his rivals Tuesday,

gliding powerfully to the tape. When he hit the finish. he knew he had an outstanding time and raised his arms in satisfaction But as good as it was, it was only his second-best

Lewis, who was picked on the last round of the NBA draft by the Chicago Bulls Tuesday, said he was

omewhat surprised at his effort. "The attempt was to run the curve hard and just relax down the straightaway," he said. "When I came down the straight and looked up at the clock and saw 17 (seconds) with 20 or 30 meters to go, I was

surprised. I thought it would be about 20." Smith, neatly leaning his body into the turn, took the last second-round heat in 20.33 to move closer to another showdown with his rival. Smith won the world ship last year but Lewis has the better personal record of 1975 just 0.03 off Italian Pietro fennea's five-year-old mark.

Lewis' day was far from over with the 200 dash. A few hours later, he returned in the long jump and simply outclassed the rest of America's best with a leap of 28 feet, 7 inches on his first try. That jump was 314 inches off his personal best, but far ahead of the competition. No one could approach it and Lewis sed on his last four turns after a half-hearted second jump Larry Myricks and Mike McRae - who unseated

Jason Grimes on his last jump - round out the long jump team In the 800, Jones and Gray, who have been quietly

moving up to world-class stature, finished in a virtual dead heat in 1:43.74, besting Wohlhuter's time of 1:43.91 set in 1974, John Marshall of Villanova, the third U.S. team member, and James Robinson were also under 1:44; marking the first time in history four

Penguins sign

Mario Lemieux

Pittsburgh Penguins mean the worst.

espectable - if not the best

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - In French, lemieux means

he best. In the National Hockey League, the

The Penguins believe Tuesday's signing of center Mario Lemieux, the NHL's top draft choice, to a

multi-year contract at least will help make them more

The 6-foot-4, 200-pound Lemieux had 133 goals and



Chandra Cheesborough (right) is congratulated by fellow competitor Sherri Howard after setting new U.S. record of

runners in the same race were under that barrier. The finely chiseled Cheeseborough, recently

recovered from a bout with tendinitis, was an inspiring sight charging down the stretch in the 400, overcoming a fast start by Brisco-Hooks. Her time of 49.28 beat Brisco-Hooks' 10-day-old U.S. record by more than a half- second. Brisco-Hooks also was under her old time in 49.79. The third member of the American team will be Lillie Leatherwood of Ralph.

49.26 in the 400-meters final at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials Tuesday In Los Angeles.

In other action, Greg Foster zoomed to victory in the

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110- meter hurdles final in 13.21 over Tonie Campbell and Roger Kingdom, now his teammates on the Olympic team. Kim Gallagher headed the women's 800 team in an excellent 1: 58.51, less than a second off Mary Decker's American record. Other new members of the U.S. Olympic team included winners Karin Smith in the women's javelin throw and Paul Cummings in the men's 10,000 meters. There will be no competition today

Rose faltering in chase

Wherever he is, Ty Cobb can rest a little easie now. Pete Rose isn't going to catch him. Unless we're in for another modern miracle.

One thing everyone knows. You never count Pete Rose out. Absolutely never. There are a few forces, a few invariables, on this earth, however, that are stronger and mightier than him, and one of them is simple basic mathematics. That's what he is running into now.

What they show is that the 43- year-old Rose isn't doing a bad job as a pinch hitter and part-time first baseman for Montreal, but at the pace he is going, and the way time keeps moving, he has less and less chance of breaking Cobb's record of 4,191 hits. Here are the pertinent numbers: Rose, who

started the season needing 202 hits to pass Cobb, has collected only 42 of them in 66 games so far. That means he still needs 160 more for the record, and what it also means is that he is no going to get them this year anymore in the 96 games the Expos have left.

Do you know what 160 more hits represent a this stage of the season? I'll tell you what they do San Diego's Tony Gwynn is leading the National League in total number of hits, but he won't come close to getting 160 more the rest of the way. Neither will Toronto's Damaso Garcia or Detroit's Alan Trammell, who are running 1-2 in the American League.

That is one strike against Rose. Another one is that he can't be really sure how much playing time he will get with the Expos. He has already missed 15 games because of injuries to his elbow and heel. Although he told Gary Carter and a couple of other Expos the other day he doesn't intend to miss another game this season, he still has to face the fact first base is about the only position he could play anymore because of his weak throwing arm. And manager



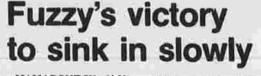
Bill Virdon likes to play Carter there occasionally to give him some rest from catching. The third strike against Rose is that if he doesn't break Cobb's record this year, he may not He has only a one-year contract with the Expos. and who is going to sign him for next year? Bear in mind that one of the greatest admirers he had a baseball, Bill Giles of the Phillies let him go last Fall and outside of the Expos, no one gave him a tumble. So where will he be able to go to get the rest of the hits he needs to catch Cobb John McHale, the President of the Expos and the man who signed Rose, doesn't want to speculate about next year "I know this much about Pete Rose. You can't estimate what he is capable of doing,"

McHale said. "Nothing he does surprises me He's capable of playing 'till he is 50." Some rumors have circulated that Rose might replace Bill Virdon as Expos manager next season, which would provide Rose with an opportunity to keep going after Cobb's record as a yer-manager, but McHale lends no support whatsoever to such stories. If anything, he throws cold water on them despite Montreal's disapointing showing so far.

149 assists in 70 games last season for Laval of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League. He was named the Canadian Major Junior Hockey Player of the Year, and broke at least five league scoring records. Lemieux's junior scoring statistics have been compared to those of Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers. Lemieux's uniform number with the Penguins

will be 66, Greztky's inverted 99. about attempts to compare him to Greztky and to be the savior of the Pittsburgh franchise, which had the NHL's worst attendance last season. "Hockey players have to have pressure on their shoulders to improve their play, and I think it's part of the game. The Penguins drafted Lemieux first overall in the

June 9 entry draft. Pittsburgh, which also had two other first-round draft picks, earned the right to choose Lemieux by finishing last for the second straight year. They were 16-58-6 last season.



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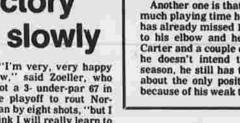
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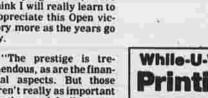


MAMARONECK, N.Y. "I'm very, very happy (UPI) - His nickname now," said Zoeller, who may be Fuzzy, but that's shot a 3- under-par 67 in only because of Frank the playoff to rout Nor-Urban Zoeller's initials. It man by eight shots, "but I has nothing to do with his think I will really learn to

golfing ability or vision. Especially his fore-tory more as the years go day by defeating Greg "The prestige is tre-Norman of Australia in a mendous, as are the finan-playoff at Winged Foot, cial aspects. But those



sight. Zoeller, won won by, the 84th U.S. Open Mon-



Connecticut **In Brief**

Reagan comes to Hartford

HARTFORD - President Reagan was due in Connecticut today for a brief visit to address a national sheriffs group in a trip described as non-political in nature

Reagan was due to arrive at Hartford's Brainard Airport this afternoon where he will be greeted by Gov. William A. O'Neill, a Democrat, before traveling to a downtown hotel to address the National Sheriffs Association. The address to the sheriffs group will mark the

first time a president has addressed the group, said Caroline C. Wakefield, chief sheriff in Litchfield County Asked about the president's topic, Ms.

Wakefield said the convention program listed only an address by Reagan, but the speech would deal "with law enfo More than 1,600 delegates representing 55,000

members nationwide are attending the sheriffs association's 44th annual convention.

Plane averts disaster

WINDSOR LOCKS - A twin-engine private plane with jammed landing gear made an emergency "belly" landing Tuesday night at Bradley International Airport, officials said. The pilot, James McWilliams, 55, of Woodstock escaped uninjured. He was the only person aboard the plane, officials said. McWilliams said he heard the landing gear making a strange noise shortly after taking off from Southbridge, Mass., Airport. McWilliams, who was bound for Westerly, R.I.,

said he diverted to Bradley because it was better equipped to handle emergency landings. Bradley Spokesman Robert Juliano said the lane landed into 2,500 feet of fire-retardan foam. Julainao called it a "super landing."

Teens are double suicide

WINSTED - Two teenagers described by neighbors as "generally cheerful and well liked" were found dead in a parked car in an apparent double suicide, police said. The bodies of Robert E. Gilley, 19, and Peter F. Zuchegna, 17, were found about 8:18 p.m.

Tuesday in a secluded area. Police said the teenagers apparently rigged a hose to channel exhaust fumes into the car. "Apparently, it was a double suicide by carbon nonoxide poisoning," said Sgt. Jerald Sylverio. Sylverio said police were alerted to the deaths by an anonymous caller who reported seeing a gray Dodge Colt partially hidden among tal weeds behind a fire station on Holabird Avenue. Steenstra, principal of the Gilbert

School in Winsted, said Zuchegna was to have graduated from the school on Sunday, Gilley graduated from the school two years ago, he said. The teenagers were pronounced dead at the scene and their bodies were taken to the state medical examiner's office in Farmington. A spokeswoman at the medical examiner's office said today an autopsy had been completed but results would not be released pending further study

Winner takes it easy

NEWINGTON - The owner of a pizza restaurant who has been working seven days a week since immigrating to the United States said he will use his Lotto winnings to "make life

Christos Alevras, of Colchester, owner and operator of Chris' Pizza Restaurant in Moodus, became Connecticut's newest millionaire Tues day when he picked up the first installment of his \$1.1 million prize at lottery headquarters. Alevras claimed his initial check of \$45,000 the day after the two other winners of Connecticut's eekly Lotto game collected checks in the same

Alevras, who immigrated 14 years ago, said he may use some of the windfall to visit Greece, but added the United States is now his home. He also plans to pay for the education of his three daughters, one of whom wants to be a doctor. Not as rich but equally happy was Mary Reilly, a 52-year-old Enfield housewife who won the

instant game for \$500,000. Mrs. Reilly, who will receive \$25,000 a year for 20 years, said the money will help get her "old junkie car off the road."

Asbestos found in school

WINDSOR LOCKS - State Health officials say test results show exposed insulation on the ends of two small pipes at Bradley International Airport contain asbestos but pose no health hazard. Officials said Tuesday there is not enough of the material to pose a health problem but they have sealed the pipes with tape as a precaution. "We don't feel that anyone was in danger, but we feel it is wise to take this preventative measure," said Peter Galbraith, director of preventable diseases unit of the state Departnent of Health Services. Galbraith said the insulation, on the ends of two water pipes near the ceiling in the baggage claim

Area A, contained 5 to 10 percent asbestos.

Test scores improve

HARTFORD - Test scores show students in Hartford Public schools have almost caught up with other students across the country on the standard Metropolitan Achievement Test. Five years ago city students lagged almost two years behind the rest of the country, but scores rleased Tuesday show they have reached or passed the national average in mathematics and

The scores, of students in the second grades through eighth grades, showed reading tests in the third, fourth and seventh grades were the only ones below average.

Firm wins contract

WATERBURY - A black-owned Waterbury ompany has been awarded a \$1.034 millio contract for the first phase of the modernization f Route 7 in Danbury, state transportation officials said. The contract is the largest single state contract

ever awarded to a minority firm, state Department of Transportation Commissioner J William Burns said Tuesday. Lincoln Paving Co., owned by Lincoln Carson submitted the lowest of 11 bids on the contract to rebuild a half mile of Sugar Hollow Road in

The work will prepare the section of the road to connect with the rest of the moderniza

project

Canadian electricity coming

Governors sign hydropower contract

By Joanne Johnson United Press International

NEWPORT, R.I. - New England and Canadian utility officials signed alo-year, \$4.5 billion power sales agreement Tuesday to reduce electricty costs and make the Northeast less dependent on national fuel reserves. "The exchange of power between the two nations in one of the mo mportant issues of this time." Queber much more." The agreeement was

site among five relief centers

HARTFORD -- Connecticut residents whose lives and livelihoods have been disrupted by the recent flooding can start applying for federal relief by Friday, Gov. William O'Neill announced. The Federal Emergency Management Agency will open five Disaster Assistance Centers Friday to take applications for loans and grants from victims of last month's near-record floods and maintain them for as long as necessary to take the applications. O'Neill

said Tuesday. "Everyone whose homes or livelihoods have been affected by the flood (should) visit the center nearest their home or business in order to avail themselves of the information and opportunity," said O'Neill. The centers may stay open a month or two, said Bill Mill, spokesman for the state Office of Civi

FEMA will open centers in New Milford, Oxford, Enfield, East Hartford and Middletown and relocate hose in the first two towns to Chester and Salisbury after about a week, officials said. '(The centers) are a place where people can obtain

nformation and make application for an array of private, state and federal programs," said Albert A. ammal, coordinating officer for FEMA. Assistance will be chiefly in the form of loans from the Small Business Administration and Farmers Iome Administration along with individual and family grants, federal officials said at a news

The SBA will provide low-interest loans for repair eplacement, refinancing and rehabilitation of homes, personal possessions and commercial buildings and equipment as well as Economic Injury lisaster Loans to small businesses. The loans will come at interest rates of either 4

percent or 8 percent depending on the applicant's ability to get financing from other sources such as banks, said SBA spokesman Ken Muller. Loans for homes can be up to \$100,000, those for ersonal property up to \$20,000 and for businesses up

o \$500.000, said Muller The FmHA will provide laons to farmers who have xhausted their private credit to cover losses, operating expenses and other needs, said Ron Clarke. the agency's Hartford County coordinator.

The loans, which can cover loss of livestock, farm buildings and machinery, are to be made at 5 percent interest for the first \$100,000 and 8 percent after that up to a total of \$500,000. Grants of up to \$5,000 will also be available to

ndividuals or families for needs not met by loans or nsurance. "If there are unmet needs and you cannot borrow

the money and don't have flood insuance and don't have enough money for SBA loans, you can get ndividual or family grants," said Gammal. Free housing can also be made available for up to 12 nonths to those whose homes are uninhabitable

officials said. The centers will also coordinate distribution emergency aid from private organizations such as the Red Cross along with applications for supplemental state unemployment assistance and National Flood nsurance claims.

Judge approves water testing at Laurel Park

HARTFORD (UPI) - A groundwater testing agreement worked out between Laurel Park landfill and the state attorney general's office allows the oversial landfill to operate until another court lecides its fate.

Under the agreement, the landfill, which is listed as one of the state's worst toxic waste sites, is required to begin sampling groundwater at the dump and nearby residential wells by July 15, Attorney General Joseph Lieberman said.

Superior Court Judge Norris L. Ripley approved the water testing program Tuesday. Lieberman said the dump's owners must act "in good faith and with diligence" in carrying out the

water testing program or the state could ask the court to fine the dump. The agreement puts on hold a state request that the By Brod Smith dump's owners be required to shut down the facility immediately for failing to comply with a February

ourt order requiring water quality testing. However, Lieberman said the request would not be withdrawn. "We want it to remain active to help sure that Laurel Park will abide by the terms of

today's agreement," he said. Landfill officials also have to meet with officials from the state Department of Environmental Protection by July 2 to ascertain water sampling locations and must have a comprehensive monitoring plan ready by July 9.

The attorney general's office also is pressing a wider case before the state Supreme Court seeking to close the dump, where traces of the most toxic form of dioxin have been found in groundwater samples, spokesman Jim Kennedy said. The landfill was closed last October under an order

by DEP Com oner Stanley J. Pac, but was eopened in March after Superior Court Judge George **Ripley** overturned Pac's order

30 percent, NEPOOL Chairman William B. Ellis said. The 10-year contract was signed at the conclusion of the 12th Annual Conference of the New England Governors and Eastern Canadian Premiers.

The chief executives endorsed the agreement and pledged to further study areas of mutual interest. 'New England is the only region in the nation that does not have power directly shipped to it." Rhode Island Public Utilities Chairman Edward F. Burke said at the conference, atter by about 50 energy experts from both

would cut costs to consumers by about

Burke said energy reserves such as hose in Louisiana must be transported to New England by tanker, driving up costs to individual consumers. Furthe measures to cut costs and build up reserves will be studied. Rhode Island

Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, conference

chairman, said

The hyrdro-power agreement is the second phase of a two-part cooperative energy effort between, said Ellis, He said final details-should be completedby the end of this year. The first phase of the plan called for transmission of 696 megawatts of power to New England beginning in 1986. Garrahy called the new agreement "a significant move toward mutual cooperation between the two nations This is an area we're always looking at

going to address our long-term energy needs," he said. The chief executives also wowed to look into a third phase of the energy project that could include tidal power exchanges between the two nations. Premiers from two other Eastern

Canadian - provinces detailed power producing projects in their regions as future sources of energy. Nova Scotia Premier John M. Buchanan said the Bay of Fundy tidal

power project will be formally opened in August, making the facility the first in North America to produce power by tidal forces. The governors voted Monday to defer action on further damming projects at the Bay of Fundy until their cost an environmental impact could be studied

and must continue to look at if we're

Brunswick Premier Richard B. Hatfield said. Acid rain issues dominated Mon day's first formal discussions at the conference at Salve Regina College. At the prompting of Massachusetts Gov Dukakis, the governors endorsed a regional cap on sulfur

dioxide emissions

"All that she that that see

A horse grazes in Hartford's downtown Bushnell Park as the finishing touches are applied to the big top of the Big Apple Circus for its opening perfor-

mance Tuesday. It was the first tent circus to be held in Hartford since the 1944 circus fire that took 168 lives and

Circus is big in Hartford

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

HARTFORD - The Big Apple Circus has sold out its opening performances in the city where a tent circus has not appeared in the 40 years since it became the scene of the nation's worst circus fire. Performers and crew members did not appear apprehensive as they prepared for Tuesday's opening night under the gay blue-andred tent. "Everyone wants to do a

None of the children and young adults who peered over the yellow wire fence at the bright red, white and yellow circus trucks in Bush nell Park were old enough to remember the last circus tent or July 6, 1944, called the blackest day

A cigarette tossed against the gasoline and paraffin soaked canvas turned the Big Top of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & killing 168 people and injuring 500. most of them children. One, still called "Little Miss 1565," was never identified. Barnum and Bailey did not bring the circus back until 1975 when it performed in the Civic Center.

While the timing of Big Apple' performance may be unfortunate just two weeks shy of the 40th anniversary of the fire, Binder resents any comparison to the disaster because the circus per-

"It's been 40 years. Circuses have been touring since then and said there haven't been any disasters." said Binder. "What do we have to do with an accident that happened

The fire ignited by a careless cigarette dropped burning canvas state of Connecticut's." said onto the horror-stricken crowd and Binder. sent 6,000 matinee spectators fleeing to two exits, only to find them blocked by animal cages. very stringent. We actually Most of the dead were found against the wagons. They were

Brother calls sentencing part of Salvadoran sellout

of aggravated homicide in the 1980

Ursuline Sister Dorothy Kazel of

Donovan said he had great

Clarek of Belle Harbor, N.Y., said.

trampled and suffocated.

DANBURY (UPI) - Five former Salvadoran National Donovan said. The five men were sentenced Salvador." Guardsmen were sentenced for the Monday to 30 years in prison - the murders of four American churchwomen so El Salvador "can show up in Washington the next day" years, and there is no death government," he said. and collect military aid, a brother

of one of the women says. Michael Donovan, brother of Jean Dovonan, said Tuesday the U.S. and Salvadoran governments are taking the sentencing as an pportunity to close the books on the case. "I believe that is a gross

miscarriage of justice and both governments are engaging in a respect for the judge who presided ton the next day and collect \$8 coverup of a serious crime."

Some states gain in dam safety

penalty.

Stamford

United Press International

DENVER - Just over half the states now have dam safety laws that would be considered adequate, although the increase in the number of states is very slight. according to a national report. The report, presented Tuesday to a national conference of state dam safety officials, also said the

50 states are spending about \$2 million more on dam safety programs this year than they did two years ago. The study said 26 states have adequate dam safety laws, 20 have only marginal laws and four have

no effective legislation at all. The report was based on a survey in May of state dam safety

officials done by University of Tennessee civil engineering professor Bruce Tschantz, who did a similar survey in 1982. The original study was done for the Federal Emergency Management Agency to determine what progress had been made in state dam safty programs since the

conclusion of a federal program to inventory and assess dams around the country. The new study showed that the total budget at the state level for dam safety programs was \$12,023,560 this year, compared to \$10,114,274 in 1982. The level of funding is a measure of a state's commitment to dam safety,

Tschantz said. The state with the biggest budget for dam safety is Califo nia, with ported a budget this year of \$25. Another measure of commi ment is the number of peop employed in dam'safety program Tschantz' survey showed a increase in two years of 28 full-tim workers in all states - from 279 982 to 307 now — although 12 state reduced their staff. The number (states with at least one employee dam safety rose from 44 to 47. The same four states - Ali bama, Delaware, Florida an Hawaii - that either didn't hav any dam safety legislation or th legislation was ineffective tw years ago have made no change

the study said.

forms under a tent. good opening show," said Ring-master Paul Binder. 40 years ago?

in circus history.

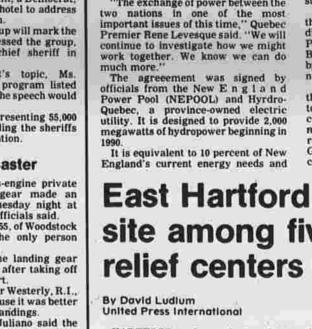
Bailey Circus into an inferno,

injured 500 others.

"This is an area we are going to have to continue looking into," Buchanan said. "Preliminary studies have shown that the cost of this kind of power would be comparable to Hydro-Quebec

Power resource studies are also being made at Point Lepreau, New

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The Flying Walendas recalled peering from their aerial perches into what one of them said looked like "the center of hell." The Big Apple has performed in Stamford and Bridgeport and the five-day stint in Hartford is just nother stop in its 1615 week tour. But Hartford is where the circus attracted the most attention - for the wrong reason, Binder said. "Without a doubt 40 years ago there was an accident. It was a

terrible tragedy, but there is no connection in my mind." Binder Big Apple's colorful tent, which seats 1,650 around a single 42-foot ring is made of fire retardant passes all fire codes, including the

"As an end result of the Hartford circus fire our requirements are learned the hard way." said State Police Sgt. Michael Whelan of the Fire Marshal's Office.

there is any justice in El "It (the sentencing) had nothing maximum sentence. The Salvado- to do with a desire for justice by the ran constitution states the maxi- Salvadoran government or insist mum possible prison term is 30 ence on justice by the U.S.

Donovan said more than 40,000 The five were convicted May 24 people have been murdered in El Salvador since 1979 and this was deaths of MaryKnoll Sisters Ita the only case to go to trial. No other Ford of New York City; Maura murders are being investigated, he

"This one case was brought to Cleveland and Jean Donovan of trial for one reason and one reason only and that is so the Salvadoran generals can show up in Washingover the trial but, "I don't think million in aid," Donovan said.



\$3.5 million. States with no fundin at all are Delaware, Florida Hawaii, Kansas, Louisiana an South Dakota, while Nevada r



Area Towns In Brief

Bolton fields off limits

BOLTON - Recreation Director Gary Mortensen has announced that town recreation teams cannot use Bolton High School athletic fields tonight because of the high school graduation ceremony, which will take place outside the school at 6 p.m.

Parking ban holds

BOLTON - More than 100 cars were ticketed or being parked illegally on roads near Bolton Lake during the hot spell two weekends ago, members of the Board of Selectmen said Tuesday

A crowd descended on the lake that weekend even though the state park it is part of. Indian Notch Park, had not yet opened for the season With the park closed, visitors did not have access to the park's regular parking lot.

Even so, the selectmen doubted that the lot could have held as many cars as were found parked on neighboring streets. The lot was built small because the capacity of the lake's beach is small. The beach was designed to accommodate only 300 people, according to Douglas C. Cheney, deputy first selectman.

Selectmen said Tuesday they will continue to put \$15 tickets under the wipers of illegally parked cars near the lake, and will have the cars owed if necessary Owners will have to pay both the fine and the towing fee to recover their cars, First Selectman Hnery P. Ryba said.

Tax collection considered

COVENTRY - The Town Council is consider ing turning over unpaid tax accounts to a professional collection agency. Council members discussed the move Monday after comparing Coventry's collection rate with those of other towns and learning Coventry is ranked 135th out of 169 Connecticut towns. Recent figures show that Coventry collects only 95 percent of its taxes.

"Ninety-five percent sounds pretty goood until you compare it with other towns," Town Council Chairman Robert Olmstead said Bolton, which is ranked 13th in the state, has a 98.5 percent collection rate. Andover is ranked 102nd, with a collection rate of 96.2 percent. Manchester is 28th in the state with a collection rate of 97.9 percent.

Sewage leak questioned

COVENTRY - Charles Waugh of Coventry read a letter at the Town Coucil meeting Monday which complained of raw sewage running down Main Street

The letter, also signed by 10 other residents said raw sewage has been rising from the driveway of the Booth and Dimock Library and running down south main Street for the last two months

"We understand that the town sanitarian has tested several septic systems in the area and has identified the particular system that is cousing the problem." Waugh said. "Two weeks ago on June 4, we were informed bu the town sanitarian that the situtation would be taken care of quickly. To date we have seen no action correcting the problem.

New buying system due

BOLTON - Beginning July 1, all town employees and volunteers must submit purchase orders with any bills for payments for goods or services they have bought for the town, the Board of Selectmen announced Tuesday. After July 31, the board will refuse to authorize payment of any bill not accompanied by a purchase order. The purchase order forms will be vailable through Mary Mann in the Selectmen's

The selectmen voted last year to requir purchase orders beginning in fiscal 1984-85 to discourage town workers from spending town funds without proper authorization, a problem that plagued the town during the 1982-83 fiscal

Students win ecology prizes

COVENTRY - Alicia Roth, a sixth-grade student at Captain Nathan Hale School, was one of 15 Connecticut students who received plaques or their entries in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Ecology Poem and Poster Program.

Six other sixth graders at Nathan Hale won certificates for their entries in the contest. They are Holly Lancaster, Mike Marshall, Debby Goodwin, Ken Turro, Vanessa Hodge and Tonya Graham.

Dog warden out of action

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BOLTON - Residents with dog complaints this ummer are asked to call the Selectmen's Office at Community Hall rather than Dog Warden Elmer H. Wilson, who is ill. First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said Tuesday he has a new appreciation for Wilson's

responsibilties. Ryba has had to fill in for Wilson in several emergencies. He said the process of picking up a roaming dog is more complicated than he realized, and requires filling out several forms. Selectman Carl Preuss recommended chang-

ing the way the dog warden is paid. He suggested the town ought to pay the warden for each call he investigates rather than in a flat fee every three months, which is the method now used.

Selectmen nix sign

BOLTON - Two members of the Board of electmen and two other town officials drove down Alexis Drive recently to test a resident's complaint that a warning sign is needed to protect ner children from careless drivers. Both First Selectman Henry P. Ryba and

Sandra Pierog said they disagreed with Alexis Drive resident Kathy King's claim that there is a curve near her driveway that prevents passing motorists from seeing the driveway far enough ahead. They said the King mailbox was clearly visible

from the road. Ryba said he, highway director Donato Ratazzi and Resident Trooper Richard Walsh each drove the road and had no difficulty seeing around curves or spotting the mailbox. Ryba has said he does not want to set a precedent by posting a sign warning of children in the area but told Mrs. King that she and her reighbhors are welcome to buy the sign and post

Gejdenson, seeking 3rd term, raps growing federal deficit

VERNON (UPI) - Rep. Sam Ledyard and an amendment that Geidenson, D-Conn., in announcing he will seek re-election to a ird term, criticized the growing federal deficit and warned against Connecticut's continued reliance n defense industries.

The liberal, two-term congressman announced his candidacy Tuesday at a news conference at a Vernon industrial park after visiting more than 50 homes over the veekend to meet with supporters. "I've now got about 10 years of blic service." Gejdenson said. adding that he believes his nearly four years in Congress and public service activities make him the best candidate in eastern Connecticut's sprawling 2nd District. In an interview later from

Washington, he listed legislation that settled an Indian land claim in

stopped the closing of the Coast Guard research and development center in Groton among his accomplishments. Geidenson also cited assistance his office gave in helping get a cut professor Roberta Koontz. heart valve for a constituent's sister who lives in Poland as an example of his work for the people

of the district. He warned that a defense buildup under Reagan "isn't going to go on forever," and said eastern Connecticut had to work to develop other types of industry. "We haven't just sat back in a

time when the economy of eastern Connecticut is in very solid shape We've worked on diversification issues to try to broaden the economic base of the district," he said

Gejdenson is unopposed for the Democratic nomination. He will face the winner of a Republican contest between former state Welfare Commissioner Nichola Norton and University of Connect Gejdenson, a former state legislator from Borrah said he was not taking re-election for granted bu believed he was in good shape to win in November

"Now with the third term, I'm not going to go to sleep, I'll tell you right now, but I think we're in better shape than in the past, Geidenson said. He said he hoped to spend less than the \$500,000 or so he spent two years ago when the nationa Republicans targeted the distric for special funds hoping to take the

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ENFIELD

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Police hunting third suspect AVON BRISTOL in 'hit murder' of Gonzalez CANTON

their search for a third on \$100,000 bond. suspect in the "hit children

Raul A. Gonzalez, 29, of afterwards were "just Hartord, charging him speculation."

Hogan said. Police Lt. Timothy Ho- Hogan said reports that

Eddie Quintana, 24, and wounds to the head and

were members of the anything," Mrs. Rodri-

and we don't anticipate He has been separated

Transplant patient critical Taino Housing Develop ment Corp. and had se

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A "critically ill" Connecticut woman who received the liver of a 15-year-old Chicago youth Monday at Yale New Haven Hospital remains in critical condition today, a hospital spokesman said.

The woman, who is in her 40s, had been awaiting a liver transplant and

and kidneys had been used in other ads, another Hispanic transplants She said Brennan died Saturday after was "critically ill" when she went into being seriously injured when he was hit by a utility company car while riding surgery, said hospital spokesman Tom

the days following the surgery.

his bicycle to work Urtz said the tranplant was the 11th iver transplant performed at Yale word your od for moxi-

she last saw her son 'There is no gang con- Saturday evening with

"Not Sunday. He had no

"He played all day long Carmen Rodriguez, with his kids here," she Gonzalez's mother, said said and went out at 8:3 "I expected him to die. Gonzalez had gone

displaying a gun during a television show He was working at th

vered all relations with liver transplant patient to be critical in the street gang, they said Gonzalef gained wides Fran Angletti, a member of the pread publicity in 1987 hospital's organ precurement pro-gram, said the donar was Terry between the Ghetto Broth-Brennan of Chicago whose eyes, heart, ers and the Savage Non street gang.

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He said the hospital was not releasing her identity at her request. Urtz said it was not unusual for a New Haven Hospital

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with murder and capital Gonzalez, 25, former while her son had given up p.m. saying he would felony. The capital felony leader of the Ghetto the street scene he could return. He never did. charge is punishable by Brothers street gang, was never escape his past. Family members sai death. found Sunday in a grassy "I expected him to die. Gonzalez had gone Police arrested two area near Main Street. He had a lot of enemies straight since he was other Hartford men Mon- Officials at the state Medi- that made faces to him." released from prison in day and charged them cal Examiners office said she said. But she noted her November 1982 for violat with murder in the case. Gonzalez died of gunshot son never expected todie ing state probation by

HARTFORD (UPI) - Carlos M. Rivera, 21, chest. Police have intensified were arraigned and held Quintana and Rivera problems, no fights, no "It was a paid-for Ghetto Brothers, but po- guez said murder" of former gang murder. It was a hit lice said the killing was Mrs. Rodgriguez said leader Benny Gonzalez, murder, but we are not not gang-related. found shot to death after going to divulge right now "There is no gan

Police Lt. Timothy Ho-gan said Tuesday a war-someone paid \$1,000 be-activity because of this." zalez, for several years. rant was obtained for fore the killing and \$1,000 Hogan said.

spending a day with his why it was arranged," flict going on in Hartford, two of his four children

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Picnic menu planning can be as simple or as elaborate as the home chef wishes. If there's time, why not file away those oh-so-boring recipes for potato salad and cole slaw, and onsider the following. What about a menu which features a bright Pink Tea Punch, Chateau Chambord Watermelor Bowl, Tangy Barbecue Sacue, and a steak marinated in beer. For dessert, try Ginger Peach Cranberry Ice Cream. Or how about trying out a new and exotic salad? Sicilian Tomato Salad and Scalloped Squash Bake

Pink Tea Punch 11/2 cups boiling water

Happy experimenting.

6 tea bags 1 cup lemon juice

are two suggestions.

1 cup cranberry juice cocktail 1 to 1¼ cups sugar 4 cups cold water or sparklin

Ice cubes

Lemon slices In a tall pitcher, pour boiling water over tea; let stand minutes, Stir, strain and cool, Add lemon juice, cranberry juice and sugar, stirring in water or spar kling water. Add ice cubes and

Grape-Cranberry

lemon slices. Makes 2 quarts.

Lemonade

concentrate, thawed

Watermelon bowl

honeydew melon or cantaloupe

1 pint basket strawberries 1 pint basket blueberries

more. To serve, halve the water

servings.

nelon and scoop balls into serving

ons vegetable oil

14 cups dry white wine

2 cups water

4 cups of cranberry-grape drink 1 6-ounce can frozen lemonad

Beef-Beer In large pitcher, mix together **Marinated Steak**

grape and cranberry mixture, ade concentrate and th 1 12-ounce can beer water. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

2 tablespoons beef-flavor bouil lon or 6 beef bouillon cubes Chateau Chambord 3 tablespoons vegetable oil 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 medium onion, sliced

1 cup water

11/2 pound flank steak, scored In medium saucepan, com beer and bouillon; cook and stir over low heat uniti bouillon dis-

solves. Remove from heat: stir in 1 cup black raspberry liqueur 1 watermelon, chilled Frozen blueberries can be used oil, lemon juice and onion. Place steak in shallow baking dish; pour nstead of fresh. Stem the strawmarinade evenly over steak. Cover and refrigerate 4 hours or over berries. Halve and seed the melon night, turning occasionally, Reand scoop out balls with melon move from marinade; place on baller or small ice cream scoop. grill or broiler rack. Cook to Combine melon, strawberries and desired doneness, basting occa plueberries. Toss gently and chill. sionally with remaining marinade About 1 hour before serving, mix Serve immediately. Refrigerate the wine with the liqueur. Pour leftovers. Makes 4 to 6 servings. over fruit mixture and chill some

Choucroute A L'Alsacienne

dishes. Spoon fruit mixture with liquid, equally divided, over the watermelon balls. Makes 8 to 10 2 tablespoons vegetable oil thinly sliced pork chops 4 frankfurters 4 cups sauerkraut Tangy Barbecue sauce medium onion, quartere 4 cup finely chopped onion 1 clove garile, finely chopped One-third cup dry white wine o

apple cider 5 juniper berries, optional

Dash pepper In large heavy skillet, over hot coals, heat oil. Add pork chops and frankfurters. Cook, turning fequently, about 10 minutes or unti chops are browned on both sides and frankfurters are plump. Pour off all but about 1 tablespoon drippings. Add kraut, onion, wine, juniper berries and pepper. Cover and cook, turning chops occasion ally, about 20 minutes, or until pork is cooked through. Makes 4 servings.

Celery Slaw 3 cups thinly sliced celery

1 cup shredded carrots 1/4 cup raisins 1/2 cup orange juice

Vi teaspoons lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon sugar Vi teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon celery seed

Pinch ground black pepper In medium bowl place celery, carrots and raisins. In a measur ing cup combine orange juice lemon juice, sugar, salt, celery seed and black pepper; pour over celery mixture and mix well. Cover and refrigerate at least hour before serving. Makes a portions or 4 1/2 cups

Sicilian Tomato Salad

l cup coarsely chopped red onion 1 cup shredded mozzarella

I tablespoon red wine vinegar I tenspoon basil leaves, crushed vi teaspoon salt

Remove stem end: cut tomato in wedges. Place tomatoes, onion, zarella and olives in medium bowl. Combine oil, vinegar, basil, salt and garlic powder. Pour over tomato mixture; toss lightly

Chicken Salad

4 cup corn oil

1 tablespoon chopped

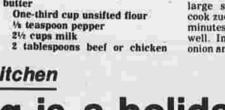
1/1 teaspoon paprika teaspoon dry mustare

11/2 cups bite-size chunks lettuce 1 cup chopped celery Stir together corn oil,

paprika, dry mustard and pepper. Pour over chicken. Toss lightly celery just before serving. Toss until mixed. Serve on salad greens. Makes 6 servings.

Scalloped Squash

4 pounds zucchini or yellow



things at home, with a little of this

notice, therefore, that the recipes

Manchester Herald readers will

Pecan Tassies was given to her

The crabmeat dip can be made

with canned or frozen crabmeat.

Her recipe for Swedish meatballs

While she talked, her two little

is so good they don't need any

black kittens, aptly named Bonnie

and Clyde, were busy chewing on a

big plant in the living room.

12 to 15 chicken wings, halved

Use amounts of various ingre

dients, according to taste and the

number of chicken wings to be marinated. Mix all of the ingre-

wings for at least 24 hours. Bake at

Pincapple or orange juice White wine

They're not into gourmet meals

Chicken Wings

sauce, she said.

yet, obviously.

Soy sauce

Garlie

Teriyaki sauce

A-1 sauce Onion, chopped

Sweet basil, chopped

and a little of that," she said.

served hot or cold as hors d'oeuvres.

Swedish Meatballs 1/2 pound ground beef

/4 pound pork sausage 1/2 teaspoon salt Vs teaspoon nutmeg tablespoon parsley, chopped 1/2 cup bread crumbs 1/2 cup light cream

Vi teaspoon pepper Vi teaspoon sugar 1 tables oon minced onion Mix all of the ingredients to gether. Form into bite-sized balls

and saute in skillet.

18 ounce package cream cheese

/ teaspoon salt Have the cream cheese at room emperature. Mix all of the ingre-

Tomatoes			
Black olives Tuna fish			
Bacon and	tomato	salad	

Fruit Salad Cantaloupe Watermelo strawberries Peaches

refrigerator overnight.

Herald photo by Richmond

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Kathie Parlee of Homestead Street works at home in her kitchen. She is a caterer at the Holiday Inn in Hartford.

Exotic salads can make picnics into feasts

4 medium-sized tomatoes

8 pitted black olives, halved 4 cup vegetable oil

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder Tomatoes should be fully ripe.

Makes 4 portions.

cup vinegas

11/2 teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper 11/2 cups cubed cooked chicken

green pepper, onion, pickle, salt, Chill about 1 hour. Add lettuce and

Your Neighbor's Kitchen **Cooking is a holiday for Ms. Parlee**

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter recipe. That's how I usually make

Kathie Parlee of Homestead Street is director of catering at the Holiday Inn in Hartford, She oversees the preparation of some 150 meals daily, as well as planning

she's shared list ingredients and banquets for 400 or more. omit quantities, letting the individ ual cook decide how much he or she On Friday Ms. Parlee has planned a dinner for the Golf wants to use. Classic, which will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of by her mother. These have to be made in the mini-sized cupcake Connecticut. As in the past, Ms. tins. They are like miniature pecan Parlee will coordinate everything

from soft drinks to prime ribs For this particular dinner, she's planned a Caesar salad, melon balls in port wine, prime rib, broccoli Normandy - a mixture of broccoli, cauliflower and carrots - and baked potato. Dessert will be chocolate mousse. At home she prefers making

tasty hors d'oeuvres, such as chicken wings that have been marinated in a sauce that "contains everything but the kitchen sink." She also makes a delicious hot crabmeat dip.

Ms. Parlee first became interested in cooking and meal plan while a student at Enrico Ferm High School in Enfield. She said most high schools now have foo management courses. "But Fermi was the first in Connecticut to have a food service program on the high school level. We ran our own restaurant and catering service That's how I became interested i

this field. From there she graduated from the hotel-motel and food service management course at Manches-ter Community College. 'When you cook in restaurant

Salt and pepper Sweet basil Cook the macaroni and cool. Mix in the cucumbers and tomatoes hat have been cut up, add sliced black olives, the tuna fish, salt and pepper and basil and mix with the salad dressing. Serve on bed of lettuce.

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Pecan Tassies 2 3-ounce packages cream

cheese 2 sticks margarine 2 cups flour

21/2 cups brown sugar eggs tablespoon melted butter 2 teaspoons vanilla

Crabmeat Dip

1 can crabmeat

1/2 teaspoon horseradish 1 tablespoon milk 2 tablespoons minced onion dients together and put in greased oven-proof bowl. Bake at 375

degrees for 20 minutes. Serve bubbling hot, with crackers, for

Elbow macare	mi		
Cucumbers			
Tomatoes			
Black olives			
Tuna fish			
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dipping. Macaroni Salad

Cut up the melons and the eaches, add strawberries and mix with some melon liqueur or

other fruit liqueur.

1 cup water 1/4 cup chopped onion 1 or 2 cloves garlic, finely cheese One-third cup onion and garlic in margarine until kitchens you do most everything from your head. I hardly ever use a

To make a picnic truly extraordinary, try any of the following. Clockwise, upper

left, Beef-Beer Marinated Steak, Siciliar Tomato Salad, Punch, and Chicken squash, sliced V1-inch instant bouillon or 6 bouillon cubes tender: stir in flour an of either 1 teaspoon oregano leaves 11/2 cups shredded cheddar 1.3 ounce can french fried onions Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In

large saucepan or Dutch oven, cook zucchini in water, covered, 8 minutes or until tender. Drain well. In medium saucepan, cook

Gradually stir in milk, then bouillon and oregano; cook and stir until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in 3/4 cup of the chilles, until melted. In large bowl, combine zucchini and sauce. Turn into greased 3-quart shallow baking dish. Bake 25 minutes or until bubbly. Remove from oven; top Please turn to page 19

1 6-ounce can tomato past 1/2 cup red currant or apple jelly 1 tablespoon beef bouillon or 3 beef bouillon cubes

1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1/2 teaspoon chili powder In medium saucepan, cook onion and garlic in oil until tender. Stir in remaining ingredients. Simmer 15 minutes to blend flavors, stirring occasionally. Use to baste ham-

burgers, pork chops or ribs Refrigerate left overs. Makes 2 cups of sauce.

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MENU

PINK TEA PUNCH

GRAPE CRANBERRY

LEMONADE

CHATEAU CHAMBORD

WATERMELON BOWL

TANGY BARBECUE

SAUCE

BEEF-BEER

MARINATED STEAK

CHOUCROUTE A

L'ALSACIENNE

CELERY SLAW

SICILIAN TOMATO

SALAD

CHICKEN SALAD

SCALLOPED SQUASH

BAKE

GINGER PEACH

CRANBERRY ICE CREAM

Try Sicilian tomato dish

Chopped pecans or walnuts Make the pastry shells creaming the margarine and cream cheese together and add the flour and mix well. Form 48 small balls, placing one in each small cupcake tin. Press toward the edges to form shells. Mix the brown sugar, eggs, vanilla, melted butter together to make the filling and put in each pastry shell. Add 1/4 teaspoon chopped nuts to each cup Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes, or until brown. Crust can be made the day before and kept in







Cookbook review

Make the most of vegetables in your meals

By Barbara Richmond Herold Reporter

If you're bored with preparing vegetables the same old way - it's time to buy "The Joy of Gardening

The book was officially released on May 31. It comes in paperback and hard cover. The paperback will sell for \$14.95 and the hard cover, \$22.50, until Aug. 31. After that the prices will be \$17.95 and \$25. The book, by Janet Ballantyne, is published by Garden Way, 102nd St. and 9th Ave., Troy, N.Y., 12:80. Joy of Gardening, while geared to the cook who also grows his or her own vegetables, will also please the cook who "picks" her vegetables at the supermarket. Ms. Ballantyne tells, in great detail, how to harvest vegetables at the peak of flavor, and how to cook them, as well as making use of vegetables that are past their peak.

There are many original recipes in the book. For instance, there's a delicate cream-of-radish soup, spaghetti-squash pancakes, and a blue-cheese and green-bean quiche. With more and more families eating vegetables these days, both for health reasons and to avoid the

high cost of meat, this cookbook would be an invaluable addition to anyone's kitchen. If you've never counted cooking among your favorite things to do, this book may change your mind. Following is a sample of some of the recipes:

Cream of Radish Soup

5 tablespoons butter 1 cup diced onion

8 cups sliced red radishes **3** tablespoons unbleached flour

3 cups milk 2 teaspoons ground anise

Salt and pepper Melt 2 tablespoons butter in large soup pot, and saute the onion and radishes until both are translucent and limp, 3 to 5 minutes. In a separate saucepan, melt the remaining 3 tablespoons butter and stir in the flour to make a smooth paste. Add the milk a little at a time, stirring well after each addition to prevent lumps. Put the vegetables into a food processor or blender and blend until smooth. Combine the vegetables and white sauce in the soup pot and add the anise. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Reheat and serve. 6 servings. Preparation time, 25 minutes; cooking time, 15

Green Bean Quiche

1 single unbaked pastry crust 'r pound whole trimmed green beans

lespoons butte 1 cup diced onion

4 eggs, slightly beaten 2 cups light cream

Dash nutmeg Vi teaspoon salt

i teaspoon peppe

I cup crumbled blue cheese Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Roll out a single pie crust and fit into a 10-inch pie pan. Steam the beans until they are tender crisp, about 3 minutes. Plunge into cold water and drain. Melt butter in a saute pan and saute onion until limp, 3 to 5 minutes. Beat together the eggs, cream, nutmeg, salt and pepper. Pour the custard mixture into the pie crust. Sprinkle



evenly over the pie. Lay the green beans on top of the ple in a spoke pattern. Cut the beans to fit, it necessary. Fill in the center of the bean design with cut green beans. Bake at 45 minutes or until golden own. Remove it from the oven and allow it to sit for at least 15 minutes before serving.

Green Tomato Cake

- Two-thirds cup butter 1¼ cups sugar ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 2 eggs
- I teaspoon vanilla extract a cup cocoa
- 21/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking powder
- teaspoons baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup beer
- I cup pureed green tomatoes 1/4 to 1/2 cup water, optional

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Cream together the butter and sugar. Stir in the melted chocolate, then the eggs; one at a time. Add the vanilla. In another bowl sift together the cocoa, flour, baking powder, baking oda and salt. (11/2 cups sifted all-purpose unbleached flour and 1 cup sifted whole wheat flour can be substituted for the 21/2 cups all-purpose flour.) Add the lour mixture to the butter mixture alternately with the beer and green tomatoes. If the batter appears stiff, add the water. Turn the batter into a greased and floured 9-inch by 13-inch baking dish. Bake for 35 tes. Ice when cooled

Spaghetti Squash Pancakes

- I medium spaghetti squash 4 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- I cup grated parmesan cheese a cup all-purpose unbleached flour
- 'r teaspoon sal
- 1/1 teaspoon pepper /4 cup olive oil

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Pierce the squash with a fork in several places and bake for 11/2 hours Allow to cool slightly so you can handle it. Then split it in half. Remove the seeds and rake out the flesh with a fork. Measure 4 cups of the squash. If it makes less than 4 cups, adjust the recipe accordingly. Mix the squash, eggs, onion, cheese, flour, salt and pepper. Heat a little oil in a frying pan, spoon 1 table the squash mixture into the pan and flatten to form a small patty. Spoon in more pancakes and fry until golden brown on one side. Then flip over to brown on the other side. Transfer the pancakes to a heated platter, Serve hot

Cold soups are refreshing when the weather gets hot

2 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon minced onion

1/2 teaspoon basil

's teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper 2 cups milk

bubble, stirring twice.

1 clove garlic, minced

14 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon marjoram

2 teaspoons vinegar 2½ cups water, divided

1 10.5-ounce can beef broth

% teaspoon pepper

Dairy sour cream

Yields: 4 to 6 servings.

Borscht

2 cups chicken broth

/2 teaspoon oregano

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

Soup — A cold weather mainstay can be a hot water treat. · Soup - Can be prepared in the microwave without heating up the kitchen. • Soup — Served chilled as a refreshing addition to

Soup — Combined with a crisp salad is quick and

When hot weather parches throats and dull ppetites, cold soups - either the chilled versions of soups usually served hot, or soups especially designed to be served on ice — make a refreshing start to a

Soups which can be served cold offer a new approach to warm weather meals. Mugs, bowls of ced glasses can be used for atlractive presentation of cold soup:

Soup can be taken on a picnic, to be served either hol or cold; just use your trusty Thermos jug. Preparing soups ahead of time and refrigerating until serving has the added benefit of saving time and effort at the last minute. There is no need to feel hot and harassed when preparing soups in warm weather We think the recipes we are suggesting will quickly become family favorites. No matter how the soup is flavored or prepared, chilling will mute the tastes, particularly that of salt. Even if you adjust the seasoning after cooking, taste the soup after it has been chilled and just before you serve it, extra seasoning may be needed to give the soup the perfect finish.

Cold Spinach Soup

1 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach

- 3 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 21/2 tablespoons flour 2 teaspoons instant chicken bouillor
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 31/2 cups milk Salt and pepper to taste

Sour cream and nutmeg for garnish Place unopened package of spinach in a 2-quart bowl. Microwave on high 4 to 5 minutes. Squeeze package to drain all liquid from spinach. Discard liquid that drained from cooking. Set spinach aside Combine butter and onion in same 2-quart bowl. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high minutes. Stir in flour, bouillon and nutmeg. Using wire whisk, blend in milk. Microwave on high minutes, whisking every 2 minutes, until thickened. Add spinach and salt and pepper to taste. Chill. To serve: garnish with a dollop of sour cream dusted with nutmeg.

Fresh Zucchini Soup

- 3 cups (1 to 11/2 pounds) fresh zucchini
- 2 cups canned chicken broth
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped onion 4 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled 1 small clove fresh garlic, minced
- tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped 1/1 teaspoon basil
- 1/1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon seasoning salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper Garnish: sour cream and small lemon slices

Now that home-brew beer is legal, Americans savor their own suds

By Brad Smith United Press International

DENVER - The legalization of home-brew in the stereotypical beer drinker. United States just five years ago has created a generation of American beer sophisticates who savor their suds the way oenophiles appreciatively sip a vintage vino.

the onion evenly over the pie. Sprinkle the blue cheese

"There isn't a lot of difference between enjoying a good wine and enjoying a good beer," said Matthew Reich at the national home-brew conference and increasing number of small "microbreweries" that competition sponsored by the American Homebrewers Association

Reich, a New Yorker, for years taught wine-tasting at places like the Harvard Club. Now he does the same for beer-tasting.

Charlie Papazian, who heads the 3,500-member homebrewers' organization, said more than 1.4 million Americans now make their own beer. Homemade beer has been legal only since a 1979 under a federal law that allows the brewing of 200 gallons per year for personal use

"People get involved with home brewing because

making their own beer that makes them stick to it." country," English beer author Michael Jackson said brewery can maintain the quality he seeks. His New "Making your own beer is fun to do. But the home brewer also is very serious about what he is doing. There are so many variables in taste you have to worry about. There are over 400 different flavor

Papazian said sophistication is evident in an produce beers akin to British ales and German

Papazian's organization has sponsored the homebrew conference for six years, all except this year in the college town of Boulder, Colo. Because of the tie between home brewing and microbrewers, the conference for the past three years has ended with the Great American Beer Festival.

AT THIS YEAR'S Denver festival in early June some 3,000 tasters sipped 75 different pilseners, ales, porters and stouts.

Here's a hearty dinner from Burgundy region halibut steaks, swordfis By Alleen Claire

NEA Food Editor

NEA Food Editor salt and pepper. Mix steaks, sword steaks, sword surgundians are noted or their hearty appetites. Salt and pepper and spread mixture over 1 cup mayonnaise

ness and flavor to shoulder lamt chops by Poisson spreading them with mus- Dilonnaise tard and dipping them in bread crumbs before broiling. A mustard mayonnaise combination tops fish for broiling or baking and also may b used in a tuna or shrimp

Cotelettes D'Agneau

Gauloise 6 round-bone shoulde lamb chops 1 clove gariic, mashed

Salt and pepper 1/4 cup Dijon mustard Juice of 1/2 lemon 1 cup dry bread crumb Trim excess fat from

chops. Rub chops with

for their hearty appetites. Many people believe the into bread crumbs and into bread crumbs and foods 1 cup mayonnaise 14 cup Dijon mustard 1/3 cup chopped parsley 1 shallot, minced greatest wines and foods coat on both sides. Press in the world can be found crumbs firmly. Place Sprinkle fish with salt a this region of France. Burgundian recipes under broiler and broil 8 and pepper. Mix remain-inches from source of heat ing ingredients. Place fish often feature mustard in for 7 to 8 minutes on each their sauces and it is side. Serve with sauteed 5 to 6 minutes. Carefully zucchini slices. This turn fish and spread with

used with meats and kitchen-tested recipe mustard mixture. Broil Add special crunchi. makes 6 servings. again for another 5 to 6 minutes or until lightly browned and bubbly.

This dish may also be baked. Place fish on shal-6 pieces flounder fillets, low baking pan and sprin-

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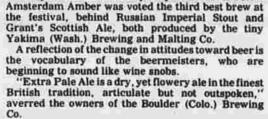
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kle with salt and pepper depending on thickness of and spread with mustard fish, or until topping is mixture. Bake in a pre-heated 350-degree oven lightly browned. This

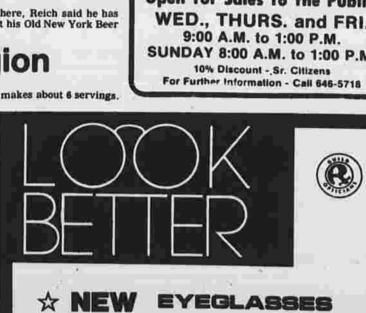
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changing." Jackson, who authored the "World Guide to Beer," said there is a "seismic shift" going on in the beer market in the United States. Although giants such as Anheuser-Busch and Miller produce the overwhelm ing bulk of the beer consumed, a more sophisticated drinker who desires different tastes is becoming more prevalent, Jackson said.

"Now, in cities like Seattle, you can stop in a pub and see people drinking pints of ale," he said. "That isn't happening everywhere, but it is growing." Reich, whose brewery makes New Amsterdam Amber beer, a hot item in the chichi bars of lower Manhattan, said beer drinking still hasn't come age. Many people simply drink beer, rather than taste it, he con

Although the demand is there, Reich said he has imited production growth at his Old New York Beer

they appreciate beer, but it really is the enjoyment of "Beer is a part of the social heritage of this Co. (founded in 1982) because he thinks only a small of the society. It used to be thought of, and still is to a the festival, behind Russian Imperial Stout and degree, as the drink of the Archie Bunkers. But that is

Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

1-inch chunks. Place in a 2-quart casserole. Mix in remaining ingredients. Microwave covered on high for 13 to 15 minutes, or until zucchini is tender-crisp. Stir halfway through cooking time. Cool slightly. Process succhini mixture in a blender, 2 cups at a time until blended but still chunky. Stir in 2/3 cup of sour cream, if desired. Chill for several hours. To serve: garnish with small slices of fresh lemon

Chilled Avocado Soup

2 large ripe avocados, mashed Combine butter and onion in a 2-quart bowl and microwave on high for 11/2 to 2 minutes. Add all other remaining ingredients to onion, except avocados. Microwave on high 5 to 6 minutes until soup starts to

In food processor or blender, process avocados with cooked soup base. Refrigerate. Serve chilled with a dollop of sour cream and a small lemon slice. Yields: one generous quart.

1/2 pound fresh beets, cut into matchsticks 2 medium carrots, thinly sliced 1 large onion, thinly sliced

1 medium potato, peeled and cut into 14-inch cubes 14 cups shredded cabbage

In a 3-quart casserole, combine beets, carrots, onion, potato, cabbage, seasonings and ½ cup of water. Cover and microwave on high for 14 to 17 minutes, or until vegetables are tender-crisp, stirring once or twice. Add remaining water, beef broth and vinegar; cover. Microwave on high for 15 minutes, stirring once or twice. Remove bay leaf. Process 2 cups at a time in blender until chunky, but blended. Return to casserole: cover and refrigerate. To serve: garnish with a dollop of sour cream.

Variation: Substitute 1 can (16 ounces) shoestring beets, drained and juice reserved. Omit beets from the first step; substitute reserved beet juice for 1/2 cup of water. Reduce microwaving time to 12 minutes stirring once or twice. Add 2 cups of water, beef broth vinegar and drained beets, Recover, Reduce crowaving time to 10 minutes, or until beets are heated through and other vegetables are tender-crisp Complete soup in the manner listed above.

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New Orleans offers lighter versions of Creole tradition By John DeMers United Press International

NEW ORLEANS - Nouvelle cuisine has gained a oothold of sorts at one of New Orleans' most famous restaurants - to the dismay of some patrons and the

telight of many others. The changes were gradually introduced a Commander's Palace by four members of the famou Brennan family after they took over the century-old Garden District landmark in 1974. They also own Mr. B's Bistro in the French Quarter and Brennan's in Houston - the only survivor of a controversial expansion push that split the family into

two factions in the early 1970s. The original remains a fixture on Royal Street especially during its famous breakfasts of saucecovered eggs and popular drinks, including the anise-flavored Sazerac and suissesse cocktails The dissident faction has created a unique identity

"We all have basically the same dishes." says Dick Brennan, who runs the quirky turquoise restaurant with sister Ella, brother John and sister-in-law Dottie. "We feel it's a challenge to have ours totally different to stay ahead of just the people on the street corner. Creole cooking has always blended the expensive

fare of the rich with the cheapest pot-fillers concocted by the poor The latter often worked as cooks for the former, so the spices of Africa and colonial Spain soon found their way into the sauce-rich creations introduced from

France AT A 1983 symposium on American cuisine in New

Menus

Senior Citizen

The following lunches will be served at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens, the week of June 25 through 29 to Manchester residents who are 60, or

Monday: Cold sliced ham, cheese slice, vegetarian beans, tossed salad with dressing, rye bread, chilled pears Tuesday: Baked fish, Spanish style, steamed rice,

garbanzo beans, marinated salad, chilled plums, white bread. Wednesday: Herb-baked chicken, lima beans, carrots, branbread square, chilled mixed fruit.

Thursday: Barbecued beef on a bun, potato crisps, Hawaiian coleslaw, ambrosia pudding. Friday: Turkey a la king over biscuit, sweet potatoes, green beans almondine, cranberry sauce, cherry crisp with whipped topping.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of June 25 through 29. The hot noon meal is listed first and the evening meal, second. The right is reserved to change menus according to the best interest of the clients. Monday: London broil, baked potato, green beans,

tossed salad, strawberry whip and chill with cream: Cold turkey sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk. Tuesday: Roast turkey with stuffing and cranberry sauce, whipped potato, carrots, tossed salad, angel food cake: Tuna salad sandwich, fresh apple, milk.

Wednesday: Beel turnover, beets, tossed salad, brownies: Bologna sandwich, fresh orange, milk. Thursday: Spaghetti and meatballs, asparagu tossed salad, pound cake: Egg salad sandwich, fruit

and gelatin, milk. Friday: Baked haddock, whipped potato, spinach, tossed salad, tapioca pudding: Ham sandwich, fresh grapes, milk.

About Town

Planters install officers

The Perennial Planters will meet Monday at 6 p.m. Hostesses are Ginny Aniello and Jackie Britton Quiche and salad will be served followed by installation of officers and a business meeting. Flowers for Whiton Memorial Library for June will be arranged by Mrs. Bernhardt Satryb; for July by Mrs. D. Maxim and for August by Liz Johnson.

Scouts earn awards

HEBRON - Daniel M. Szwed and Shawn M. McDonald, both of Hebron, have earned the Eagle Boy Scout award. Their scoutmaster is Nicholas Infante of Manchester.

MACC distributes food

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will distribute surplus food Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. People with white dentification cards are eligible. New registrations will be accepted with proof of income. In addition to the usual five-pound block of cheese and two pounds of butter, MACC expects to have a five-pound sack of flour and a four-pound container of dried milk available. Applicants should bring a bag strong enough to hold the food items.

Rec names open swims

Saulter's, Waddell, Swanson, Verplanck pools are open the following hours: Monday through Friday, instructional classes, 9 a.m. to noon; open swims: 1 g.m. to 4:45 p.m.; 6 to 7:45 p.m. Holidays, Saturday Sunday: 1 to 3: 15 p.m. and 3: 45 to 5: 45 p.m. Globe Hollow pool: Monday to Friday, instruction dasses, 9 a.m. to noon; open swims, 1 to 4:45 p.m.; 6 to 7:45 p.m. Holidays, Saturdays and Sundays: open ms, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., 2 to 5:45 p.m.

Grange to meet

Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will meet tonight at 8. The Women's Actives committee will have charge of the program and there will be an auction

Edith Schnell and her committee will have charge of the refreshments, Jeanne Wehigemuth was elected for another year master. Installation will be in September.

YWCA offers classes Nutmeg Branch YWCA in Manchester is offering mer programs for pre-schoolers starting the week of July 9. Merry-Go-Round for 2-year-olds is held Monday and Friday from 9:30 to 11 a.m., for three weeks,

eginning July 9. I Tiny Tots, for 3-year-olds, meets Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for

three weeks starting July 10. Tiny Tots Plus, for 4- and 5-year-olds, is Tuesday. inesday and Thursday, 12: 30 to 2: 30 p.m., also for hree weeks starting July 10j. All programs combine indoor and outdoor play. brafts, music, games and stories and snack time. Begin meal with Salade Gourmande

(UPI) — In their salade gourmande, the Brennans of Commander's Palace restaurant pay special tribute to the nouvelle cuisine that

nspired so much rethinking of their Creole

In their recently published "The Commander's Palace New Orleans Cookbook," Ella and Dick

Brennan say the warm salad of green beans, watercress, artichoke bottoms and pate is based

on an original recipe from French chef Michel

chopped pecans.

barely fork-tender

For the dressing:

1 egg

full-bodied white burgundy.

Salade Gourmande

The Creole touches are a special mustard and

The Brennans suggest serving it as a first course, with a chilled California chardonnay or a

1 cup thinly sliced green beans, cooked until

1 bunch watercress, washed and trimmed 4 canned or fresh, cooked artichoke bottoms,

Orleans, tood editors and experts from across the

nation ended a three-day eating orgy talking mostly

about their dinner at Commander's - a feast starring

1 egg yolk a cup salad oil

1/4 teaspoon salt Ve teaspoon ground white pepper 3 tablespoons chopped green onions 1½ tablespoons Creole or Dijon mustard Garnish

4 slices pate 4 tablespoons coarsely chopped pecans Watercress

Prepare vegetables and set aside. Put egg, egg volk and 14 cup salad oil in blender container with salt and pepper. Cover and blend at low speed nediately remove cover and gradually add salad oil in a thin, steady stream. Mixture will be thick and creamy. Add green onions and mustard and blend at high speed until thoroughly

Put a slice of pate on each salad plate. Beside it put 1/4 cup green beans on a bed of watercress. Put I sliced artichoke bottom beside the green beans and sprinkle everything with pecans. Moisten salad with a little dressing and pass remaining dressing separately Serves 4 as a side dish.

grilled Louisiana pigeon, crawfish bisque and fried softshell crab. In the old days, the pigeon probably would not have

turned up at all at a posh place like Commander's, and both the bisque and softshell crab would have been much heavier. As served last spring, they represented a brilliant marriage of classical Creole with the proper touch of nouvelle cuisine. "We figured (New Orleans cuisine) needed a lot of lightening up, a lot of new ideas for all the old dishes,

said Ella Brennan, the undisputed queen of local restaurateurs since Germaine Cazanave Wells, of Arnaud's, died in 1983. Drawing innovations from New York, San Fran-

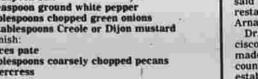
cisco and the dining capitals of Europe, the Brennans made almost all their dishes less caloric than their counterparts in more traditional French Quarter establishments THEY ALSO REDUCED the amount of flour in

sauces or turned to reductions of stocks to thicken them and intensify the flavors instead of using the traditional thickening agent called roux, a mixture of lour and butter or oil

They committed themselves to using local ingredients, including fruits and vegetables from local farms - and pecans instead of almonds for one old standby, trout amandine

"Why use almonds in New Orleans when you grow pecans in your backyard?" asks Ella. Long, slow simmering was a hallmark of Old Creole cookery. Now, some meats are lightly sauteed or grilled. Other dishes use the oriental stir-fry

MANY NEW recipes the family has introduced in the restaurant are in "The Commander's Palace New Orleans Cookbook" (Clarkson Potter, \$17.95), recently published





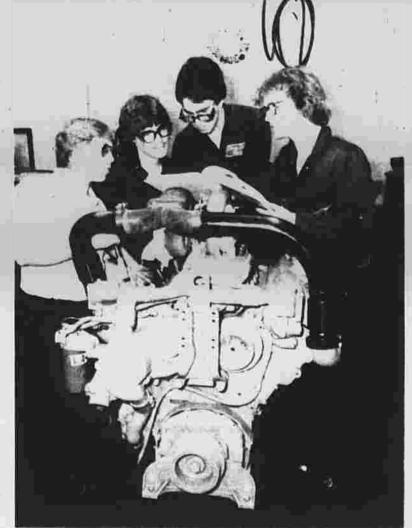
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A new challenge

Students of diesel mechanics at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School recently received a \$7,000 diesel engine to work on, compliments of General Motors. Reading a training manual to find out how it runs are Cheny students John Latulippe, Dave Combs, Mike Kloman and Jeff Boudreau.

News for Senior Citizens

Good food, good music woman, 5 feet 4 inches tall and weigh 125 pounds. I smoke about two packs of smoke about two packs will make picnic great

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays. After June 27, the column will appear on Saturdays only.

By Judith Kalser Activities Specialist

Hello, everyone. As I sit and write today's column, the sky is overcast with a gentle rain falling, and even though my garden glories in this weather, we're hopeful the rainclouds will give way to the sun for tomorrow's noontime picnic. All the ingredients for a pleasant time are there - good food, good music, games, and especially your good company. But remember i the wet weather persists, the rain date is next Thursday, June 28, at noon. A change of plan: please note, that he final program of Gloria Weiss' nutrition series is changed to tomorrow, June 21, at 10:15 a.m. The topic under discussion will be "Wellpalanced Meals Without Cooking."

Upcoming trips and sign-ups Openings still exist for the following rips, so if there is interest, please contact the travel agency directly at the phone number listed after each

Boat cruise to Sag Harbor, Long Island, July 11. Cost is \$23. Arrow Tours, 528-9961

Ocean Beach, New London, Aug. 15. Cost is \$9. Arrow Tours, 528-9961 Samoset Resort Inn, Rockport Maine, Aug. 6 to 9. Cost is \$293., double occupancy, Creative Tours, 243-2389.

Mystic, with lunch at Abbott's Lobster in the Rough, and tours, June 28. Cost is \$20. Daniels Travel 646-3012 The following sign-ups are scheduled June 27, 9:30 a.m., Coachlight's

Summer Musical Revue" with lunch. Trip is slated for July 25. Cost is \$19. July 23, 9:30 a.m., Aqua Turf. This is a special senior summer outing with lunch, music and games. Trip is slated for Aug. 21. Cost is \$21. July 31, 9:30 a.m., Atlantic City - 3

days, 2 nights - and includes \$40, each rebate; show. Trip is slated for Oct. 22 to 24, and costs \$159., double occupancy. A special note to those attending the

Red Sox game on either June 23 or June 30: your reserved seats are in Section

Thoughts

Recently, in the midst of my daughter's confirmation celebration, one of my pastors reminded me of the treasure of gifts that lies 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." Third, if you have ever read the detailed accounts of an archeological 'dig'', you have a sense of the long suffering and patience required in this work. The piece of pottery, of metal, of bone, of stone fossil are not quickly self evident. The earth is sifted through finer and finer screens, objects are brushed with fine bristles, the rubbles

18. along firs For all trips and sign-up information.

Herald photo by Traquinic

please check the new trip bulletin board in the lobby Please note: the Wednesday column will end for the summer on June 27, and

will resume in the fail. Katherine Zabrovsky, after a brief hospital stay, is at home recuperating. We wish her a speedy recovery. We note, with sorrow, the passing of Wilfred Morrisette, a good friend and

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Parents, not peers,

have more influence NEW YORK (UPI) - A pediatric psychologist says children's attitudes about people and sexuality are influenced much more by their parents than

their peers. when sex is described as something 'dirty' or done by 'bad people,' that child will be more susceptible to the influence of porno-graphy," said Dr. Lee Salk in his monthly column in the June issue of McCall's magazine. Salk was responding to a mother's

question about her 12-year-old son watching pornographic movies on cable television Salk added his own experience with teenagers showed that most quickly

become bored by pornography.

is carefully scrutinized. So with you and me some large gifts are very noticeable. But often the more precious gifts are subtle, quiet, and small. The willingness to offer a word or be gently quiet; the reaching out with a tender touch or the standing by; the caring glance: the warm laughter the considerate act. All these are the wonderful gifts and the personal gestures that make people glad to be

It takes patience to notice and appreciat e such gifts in ourselves and in others. It is so important to value the little things for they are what make up the lasting values of relationships.

Rev. Ernest Harris, Chaplain Manchester Memorial Hospital

Advice

Moms may opt for abortion instead

DEAR ABBY: On "Hour Magazine," you told Gary Collins that you were not certain of the mber of states that permit sealed adoption ecords to be opened. Abby, there are several states that permit the violation of confidentiality promised the the birth other at the time she signed the adoption pap ers. Can you imagine the error of thousands of birth mothers who see this national push to open the records in the remaining states? Provisions can

meeting take place. comfortable, angry feel-As it stands today - and ings would have been

Dear Abby

always be made for medi-cal information to be out the mutual consent to will never be disclosed is

try to get a bill through to the parents do no wish to to be a mom - I had to learned that the confusion Dear Abby, Wedding Boo-close the loophole inad- be identified. to be a mom - I had to thank you for telling that and bad feelings I had klet, in care of the Manclose the loophole inad-vertently created in order to protect the privacy of Pennsylvania birth De identified. I personally feel that ties want to meet should a thank you for telling that woman that she was not a failure, she should be applauded for her cour-mother. My adoption was solution that she was not a thank you for telling that and bad feelings I had came from a mother who did not want to be a souther thank souther thank souther thank souther telling that thank you for telling that souther telling telling that souther telling that souther telling telling that souther telling te

You should see a doctor.

see on the streets today who were unwanted and neglected by uncaring parents? None of us asked o be born; who needs resentful, hostile parents to boot? Please tell "Needs Your

Unfortunately, I speak (Getting married? Send from experience. I was an for Abby's new, updated

What's causing my heart flutters?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I've had "flutters" occasionally most of my life and have read that occasional irregular heart beats are ess. Lately they've been happening more often, several times in almost daily

someone with my I'm a 38-year-old cigarettes a day and drink been known to take as

coffee help? What about

Public Records

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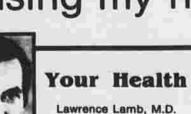
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syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: · Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083. Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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low-nicotine cigarettes? that occur with severe some people to decrease daily. My sex life is down listen to your doctor's Will exercise help?

Abigall Van Buren - 9 mothers CONCERNED IN PITTSBURGH I am not condoning it - transferred to her child DEAR CONCERNED: the only way a prospec-tive unwed mother can be Other states where birth absolutely certain that that absolutely certain that the marriage and any the marriage and any

made available to the birth parents and adop- to opt for an abortion. adoptee, but to tell a tees are Alabama and adoptee, but to tell a young woman now that her name will be revealed in 18 years could drive many straight to the abortion clinics. Efforts are being made in our state legislature to try to get a bill through to try to get a bill through to the parents do no wish to the parent

Help" that if she had kept her baby, she would have oeen a failure. Her un

of the heart. I'm sending The doctors can give me Heart Irregularities, problem, but I will con Skipped Beats, Tachycar- tinue to be limited. They dias, to give you some say after the surgery I will guidelines on controlling be able to resume normal your problem. Others who activity. I'm frightened cents with a long, opinion. stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in DEAR READER: You

Herald, P.O. Box 1551, mitral valve disease. The Radio City Station, New leak causes no problem York, NY 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB: beart failure. It's strictly About four months ago 1 a mechanical problem suffered heart failure caused by a leaky valve with water on the lungs. People are often very

surgery with mitral valve replacement was recom-mended. No bypass is cumstances is very bene-

limit myself to walking again. This operation has

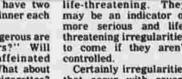
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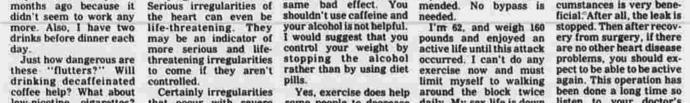
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pills. Certainly irregularities Yes, exercise does help around the block twice dieting should be a warn- or prevent irregularities the drain.

* A friend told me they can be very dangerous for

otherwirregularities of the it can cause serious one to two pots of coffee. I heart can occur in per- irregularities. don't exercise and have fectly healthy people. They may make you un- But you should also stop Tests show I have a much as 150 milligrams of comfortable, but they are smoking. Low-nicotine ci-damaged mitral valve point is reached, phenylpropanolamine a seldom dangerous. But garettes usually mean that leaks. Open heart day to control my weight. they can also signal un-I quit that a couple of derlying heart disease. smoke more to get the months ago because it Serious irregularities of same bad effect. You





age and integrity. How many kids do we see on the streets today who were unwanted and I wish there were more people like "Needs Your Help." After my experience, I have no inter sions of becoming a par ent. I had a vasectomy at

age 35 just to make sure. THREE CHEERS FOR ORPHANAGES CONFIDENTIAL TO EXPLOW HORSE: If a man treats his wife like a

thoroughbread, she won't

you the Health Letter 6-12, medicine to control the want this issue can send 75 and would like your

care of the Manchester have a classic story of until it gets large enough active until the critical

> Replacement of such a ment was recom- leaky valve in these cirbeen done a long time so advice.

Release of Lis Pend Savings Bank of Man property of Jimmy L. Pendens against Derrick Turner, 90 D Rachel M. St. Thomas et al.

Where to write Here's where to write for advice from the

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Supermarket Shopper

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I re

cently noticed that som

companies are putting

UPC symbols on thei

coupons. Can you tell me why they are doing this?

- Patricia Rasor,

DEAR PATRICIA: Uni-

versal Product Code sym-bols are being printed on

coupons so, eventually

they can be rung up by

passing them over a

electronic scanner. The

scanner will read the

thick and thin black lines.

identify the coupon and

automatically ring up the

the stores program their computers to do this job,

and until more of the

manufacturers put the

symbols on their pro-

ducts. Supermarkets will

be scanning most coupons

by the end of this decade

us? It most likely means

that our coupons will be

added up more quickly

and more accurately, and

this is certainly a wel-

come plus. But, as we all

know, the people who

program the computers

do occasionally make

mistakes and when the

day arrives when all our

coupons are counted by

the computerized

scanner, a smart shopped

will still watch the cash

register and check the

register tape to make sure

the coupons were cor-

rectly counted and

DEAR MARTIN: 1 re-

cently clipped out a Proc-

tor & Gamble coupon good

for 50 cents off any size of

Dawn. On the coupon

were the words: "Re-

deem This Coupon This

Week," but there was no

expiration date. Was i

required that I redeem the

coupon that first week

after it appeared in the

newspaper, or could I use it at some later time? --

Holly Brinson, Mil-

DEAR HOLLY: The

coupon you describe

caused some problems for

lhousen, Ind.

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newspaper.

Wanted: grads

Do you have a college graduate in the family? Have his or her accomp-lishment listed in the Manchester Herald's Col-

lege Notes column. The Herald has a form

to fill out. Obtain one by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 66040.

06040. Submit a photo if you wish. Black and white photos are preferred.

To retrieve the photo once it is published in the

newspaper, simply drop by the Herid offices on

Brainard Place.

The Smart Shopper

What does this mean to

This won't happen until

Chalmette, La.

Coupon scanners?

Clip 'n' File RefundS

Miscellaneous Non-Food Products (File No 12-A) out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund The following refund offers are worth \$19.50.

This week's refund offers have a total value of \$32. These offers don't require refund forms: RAIN DANCE Car Wax \$3 Rebate, Dept. 384, Ronks, PA 17573. Send the Universal Product Code symbol from Rain Dance Weather Guard 02471N, Showroom Finish 0321N, Liquid Way 0241N or Paste Wax 0245N, plus the register tape

with the purchase price circled. Expires Oct. 31 PLAYTEX Gift, P.O. Box 697, Lowell, IN 46356 Receive a free Heart Pendant Necklace. Send a box top from any Playtex Cross Your Heart Seamless Bra, a dated register tape and, printed on a piece of paper, your name, address, ZIP code and the word "Yes" or "No" to indicate whether or not you have purchased a Playtex Cross You Heart Bra prior to this purchase in the past two years. This offer is valid on Seamless Styles No. 283, No. 579, No. 586, No. 610, No. 655, No. 661, No. 665, Nos. 685-695, No. 740 and No. 767. Expires July

These offers require refund forms: AIRWICK Ham \$5 Refund. Send the required efund form and a combination of nine proofs o purchase from Carpet Fresh Regular or Scent I (the front label with the name Carpet Fresh) Stick Ups (the front panel of the package with th name Stick Ups) and Chore Boy (the front pane of the package with the name Chore Boy.) At leas one proof of purchase from each of the three above products must be part of the required combination. Include the proof of purchase from any fresh or canned ham and the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 30,

ARMOUR ALL \$1 Refund. Send the requi refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from a 16-ounce or 32-ounce bottle of Armour All Protectorant, plus the dated registe tape showing that the purchase was made between April 30, 1984 and Sept. 30, 1984, with the purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1984. **RAYOVAC 944 Lantern Battery \$1 Refund.** Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from one of the following 100-B Table Lamp, LM8-X Lantern, L295-Lantern, L295-B Lantern or LM10-S Lantern, plus the register tape showing the date and the retailer's name. Expires Dec. 31, 1984. ULTRA SENSE Coupon-Cash Refund Offer. Receive a \$1.50 refund or three \$1.50 coupons Send the required refund form and two Ultra Sense pouch fronts as proofs of purchase. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.



Beef Braciolla (beef rolls) is a popular Southeren Italian dish.

Oregano makes beef rolls great

Oregano, for centuries a lavorite ingredient in Me-diterranean dishes, be-1/4 cup dry red wine

War II.

with oregano.

minced garlic

and crumbled

Water

(hick)

came popular in the Uni-Place steaks between waxed paper or plastic ted States following World wrap: pound lightly with a Soldiers who passed meat mallet until 1/4-inch through southern Italy thick. Cut steaks into brought home a taste for serving-sized pieces the herb. American tour- (about 8). ists in Italy later disco-

Combine minced garlic 14 pounds thinly sliced black pepper, 1 tablesround steaks (4-inch poon of the olive oil and garlic. Spoon equal

chopped leaves, divided and ion powder, remaining crushed Parmesan cheese black pepper. Simmer, 1% teaspoons parsley covered, for 1 hour 15 Parmesan cheese lakes

black pepper

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Ginger-Peach

NEA Food Editor

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Chicken Kabob that you

prepare in the oven or on the barbecue grill. If you

serve with rice, do not add

salt to the rice when

cooking and use lemon

juice to season vegetable

Oriental Chicken

I pound boneless, skin-less chicken breasts, split

I can (8 ounces) chunk

pincapple in unsweetened

dishes.

Kabob

Cranberry Ice Cream peaches, slightly thawed 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

breast into 4 to 5 pieces. covered coals for barber Drain pincapple, placing uing) about 4 inches from juice in small, shallow heat. Broil 4 to 5 minutes Adding flavor to foods dish. Reserve pineapple per side or until desired without using salt or soy chunks: set aside. Add doneness, brushing occa sauce is the challenge sherry, oil, vinegar, ho- sionally with reserved facing today's cooks as ney and Mrs Dash to marinade Serve with hot men and women of all pineapple juice; mix well, cooked rice, if desired ages cut down on their Add chicken pieces, stir- This kitchen tested recipe ring to coat well. Cover. makes 4 servings, 101 Most salt substitutes Marinate 2 to 3 hours or milligrams of sodium per leave a bitter or metallic overnight in refrigerator, kabob,

aftertaste, but new pro- stirring once or twice. Drain chicken reserv market. A salt-free sea- ing marinade. On 4 skew-

soning blend of 14 herbs ers, thread chicken pieces LOOKING FOR a second and spices, called Mrs. alternately with reserved car for your family? Dash, can be used in a pineapple and green Don't miss the many marinade for Oriental pepper Place on rack of offerings in today's clasbroiler pan (or over ash. sifled columns,



Oriental chicken kabob dish relies on herb-spice blend - not salt.

Make picnic into feast 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

3 containers, 4 ounce, frozen whipped topping, thawed with remaining cheese and the onions. Bake 3 minutes longer or until cheese melts. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 8

I package frozen, sweetened sliced 1 tablespoon lemon juice 4 tablespoons light corn syrup

1 8-ounce can jellied cranberry sauce, cut into cubes Puree peaches in container of electric blender. Add lemon juice, corn syrup, ginger and extract. Cover and whirl until blended. Add 1 container of whipped topping and whirl 15 seconds to mix: Pour peach mixture into large powl; fold in remaining topping and jellied cranberry sauce. Spoon into a 9 ov 9 by 2-inch pan. Cover. Freeze unti soft-firm, about 2 hours. Garnish with additional whipped topping or jellied cranberry sauce. Makes 6 servings.

vered oregano in such with an equal amount of dishes as beef braciola: water, let stand for 10 stuffed beef rolls in to- minutes to soften. In a cider vinegar mato sauce well-seasoned medium bowl combine bread crumbs, bacon. eggs, 11/2 teaspoons of the Dash Braciola with Toma oregano, cheese, parsley flakes, 1/2 teaspoon of the cut into 16 chunks to and Wine Sauce salt. Vi teaspoon of the

W teaspoon instant amounts of mixture in the center of each steak. Roll steaks and secure with Vz cup soft bread toothpicks or tie with 6 slices bacon, cooked In a large skillet heat remaining 2 tablespoons 3 hard cooked eggs, olive oil until hot. Add steak rolls: brown on all 21/2 teaspoons oregano sides. Add tomatoes, onteaspoon oregano, 1/2 tea 1 tablespoon grated poon salt and 1/4 teaspoon

minutes adding water if I teaspoon salt, divided necessary. Stir in wine, teaspoon ground continue to simmer, covered, until meat is 3 tablespoons olive oil, tender, about 10 minutes divided longer. Serve with pasta, 2 cans (16 ounces each) il desired. This kitchen-

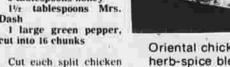
whole tomatoes, crushed tested recipe makes 4 2 teaspoons onion portions.



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pineapple juice, un-1/4 cup dry sherry 1/4 cup vegetable oil 2 tablespoons apple 2 tablespoons honey 11/2 tablespoons 1 large green peppe



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Spice minus the sodium







20 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, June 20, 1984

(25) - Baila Conmigo

(40 - Family Feud

30 - Wheel of Fortune

Wild World of Ania

7:30 P.M.

PM Magazine

Wednesday TV

5:00 P.M. 12 - ESPN's SportsWoman 23 - MOVIE: 'Savage Harvest' Man eating lions attack a Kenyan plantation. Tom Skerritt, Michelle Phillips: Rated PG 5:30 P.M.

6:30 P.M.

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D - Ask CNN

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30 - M'A'S'H

ABC News

12 - SportsCenter

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- Dr. Gene Scot

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All In the Family - Play Your Best Golf Muppet Show - MOVIE: 'Poltergeist' Family Feud natural spints haunt a peac urban home. Jobeth Williams - Banny Hill Show Craig T. Nelson, Beatri Straight 1982 Rated PG - Major League Baseball: York at Detroit 6:00 P.M. (12) Inside the PGA Tour 3 6 6 22 30 40 - Nev Not Necessarily) - Three's Company) - Vega\$ 10 Dragnot - Solid Gold - Solid Gold Hits - Fishin' Hole - Crossfire - M'A'S'H 16 - USA Cartoon Express 24 - All New This Old House 🕽 - Dr. Gene Scott

- Entertainment Tonight 20 - Buck Rogers - Barney Miller 29 - MacNeil/Lehter Newsh-40 - People's Cour (57) - Dr. Who 25 - Reporter 41 50 - M'A'S'H 50 - Powerhouse

8:00 P.M.

(3) (1) - America's Junior Miss Pageant Bruce Jenner hosts this 27th annual beauty pageant in which high school seniors from across America compete for the America compete for the America Lucian Mass 5) - One Day at a Time 30 - Jeffersons Mazda SportsLook utle of America's Junior Miss 984 (60 min.) - PM Magazine 22 30 - NBC News (40 - Fall Guy Colt winds up 23 - MOVIE: 'Snoopy, Come Home' Snoopy bids Charlie fome' Snoopy bids Cha rown farewall in order to retu a prison road gang after going his first owner 1972 Rated

9 - News 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN De Canadian Grand Prix from Montreal, Quebec (57) - Nightly Business Report 7:00 P.M. (14) - HBO Premiere: 'Sakharov'

(16) - USA: Crimebusters 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - MOVIE: 'The See Chase' The German captain of a WWII Jugitive ship carries an unusual - Best of Saturday Night Independent Network

> (21) - Prime News 22 00 - Real People 23 - MOVIE: 'Catastrophe'

This documentary chronicles na-tural and man-made disasters that have occurred throughout history Narrated by William Con-24 - Nightly Business Report

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UST TH' COUNTRY ON A BET, AN' WE'RE UNDER MOOVIAN RULE NOW!

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20 - Les Beaux Dimanches 22 30 - Facts of Life Tootie 39 - Les Beaux Dimanches trues to convince a youngster to come out of his family's aparting Vietnam veteran meets a ment when an emergency forces woman who heips to ease his re- the evacuation of the whole Fields 1977 8:30 P.M. (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends 9 - MOVIE: The World, the people are known to be alive after a death-dealing doise of isotope posspone has sweet the cloke

9:30 P.M.

(14) - Life or Death in the Emergency Room This docu-mentary filmed at St. Mary's Medical Center in Long Beach, California, examines the day-to-day pressures of the medical pro-(10 - Dr. Gene Scott 21) - Freeman Reports 22 30 - St. Elsewhere The resignation of his housekeeper forces Dr. Westphall to make

10:00 P.M.

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10 - Dr. Gene Scott

21) - News Wrap, Up

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

3 - CBS News Nightwatch

- MOVIE: 'Three Strangers'

Three strangers meet, share a sweepstakes ticket, and win the results being disas-trous, the ending ironic Geraldine Fitzgorald, Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre 1946

- Joe Franklin Show

CBS News Nightwatch

- MOVIE: 'The Next Victim'

A woman confined to a wheel-chair becomes the target of a psychopathic killer. Carroll Baker.

Independent Net

2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

1 - Richmond 150 Auto Race

2:45 A.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'Force Five' When

trol crime in the streets, a special undercover unit is formed. Nick Pryor, Leif Erickson, Bradford Dill-

3:00 A.M.

() - MOVIE: 'Man Without a Star' A ranch foreman helps the

lady owner fight a neighboring rancher in a barbed wire war. Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain, Claire Trevor, 1955.

(12) - NCAA Division II Men's

Outdoor Track Championsh from Cape Girardeau. MO

3:15 A.M.

14 - MOVIE: 'Race for the Yankee Zephyr' Deer farmers

discover the wreckage of a World War II plane still filled with an

3:30 A.M.

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ESPN's Horse Racing

- Dr. Gene Scott

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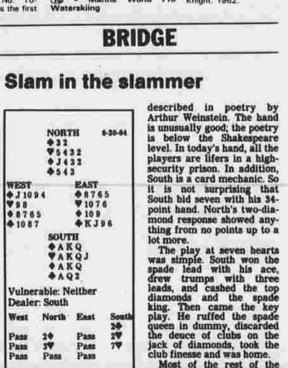
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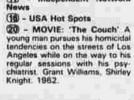
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21) - Freeman Reports





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E.T.! Are you out there?

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON - Government scientists are plan-ning a massive search for extra-terrestrial life* with a powerful new machine that will scan space ions of radio signals at once. If they're successful, one researcher says, it could change mankind's view of itself and may

help bring peace on earth. "If we find intelligent life it will change everything," said Cornell astronomer Carl Sagan said Tuesday. "It would end our long isolation and hook us up with the cosmos. It would make the differences between the people on earth look

Sagan is augnding a Boston conference of scientists who are discussing the possibility of extraterrestrial life and its impact on the human race. Some participants were critical of Presi-dent Reagan's so-called "Star Wars" plan to develop anti-missile technology in space, saying it is draining badly needed funds from the search for life on other planets.

About 45 different searches for extraterrestrial life have already been conducted, but so far no evidence of a real ET has been found. Harvard physicist Paul Horowitz is generally

considered to be conducting the most extensive search, but he said that since he began 15 months ago, he has found nothing but some false alarms. Horowitz said the 85-foot radio telescope he has been searching with will scan 128,000 different channels, but that is only a small fraction of the nany millions of possible channels they might be trying to communicate on

However, within the next couple of years, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will launch a far more extensive search. The equipment NASA is developing would be capable of scanning millions of channels at a time. Sagan said the search for extraterrestrial intelligence has come a long way within the last 20

'What's happened is that the sophistication of the instrumentation has grown by leaps and bounds," said Sagan. "It's clear now that we can do some serious experimentation on the subject. Sagan, who is still searching for evidence of low-level life in our solar system, said Titan, the largest moon around Saturn, may very likely have life. Recent observations of Titan have found evidence of dozens of different types of organic chemicals floating on the surface of the moon.

Summer will be arduous for people with allergies

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press nternationa

BRIDGEPORT-Heat. humidity and air pollution ing muscles surrounding The treatment is the treatments work well for romise plenty of misery this summer for allergy sufferers already reeling rom a wet spring and pollen counts reaching their highest levels in

trees, grasses and weeds will continue to plague state residents for several weeks and heavy rains have spawned the growth of mold and fungus, health

lergy sufferers can expect to cough, sneeze and snif-fle with the blooming of ragweed and goldenrod. Most people tolerate a stuffy nose and watery eyes, but the Rehabilitation Center of Easter Fairfield County helps 3 patients each day with

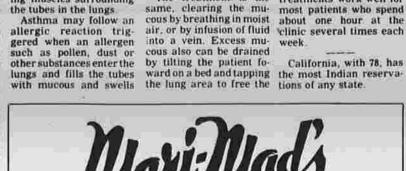
problems aggravated by pollen, humidity or even the family dog. I Officials in New York and New About 30 percent of Jersey say that while about allergy sufferers will develop asthma, a narrow-

and difficult, Richard Sut Galbraith said diagnosis is more phin, director of the pulmonary department a the center, said Tuesday. Nationwide, 47 million

> million report having asthma. Patients at the Bridgeport clinic range in

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the people so that we can contribute to a better understanding, Galbraith said, "but it's premature to say anybody has enough information to control the "We have epidemiologists meeting with New York officials," Galbraith said. "We need as much

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age from 9 to 75. "It's very scary,"said directed class that spent 12 weeks examining all aspects of terminal illnesses. A film recapping the experiences of a cancer patient was included the course directed by the students themselves with

the guidance of two teachers. The founder of the group, Anne Lanzillotto, is a Brown junior who got the idea for the course when she

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the class, died of leukemia at th age of 19.

Your Birthday June 21, 1984 This coming year you will have more extensive social involve-ments than you have had in the past. However, don't mix these new contacts into your businees affairs. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Astociates who usually back your play in career situations might be looking the other way when you are in need of their when you are in need of their support today. The Matchmak-er wheel reveals your compati-bility to all signs as well as shows you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To

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cai and be defeated by indect-siveness. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally you're a methodical worker who follows productive procedures, but today you might fill from one project te another, finishing none. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 3AGITTARIUS (Nov.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 11) Don't turn your home into a military academy for hubby and children today. If your rules are too rigid, the troopy may revolt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) ff co-workers have been doing things that displease you later, this is not the right day to criti-cize them. It will only make matters worse.

cize them. It will only make matters worse. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you may be traveling in the company of persons whe are able to spend more than you. Don't attempt to match their extravagant patterns. ARES (March 21-April 19) Goals can only be achieved today if you are of singular purpose. If you try to accom-plish several things at once, you'll get your wires crossed. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in order to succeed today, you must be self-reliant. If you walk upon others to help you, you'll be left at the starting gate. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This may not be one of your better days for managing your per-

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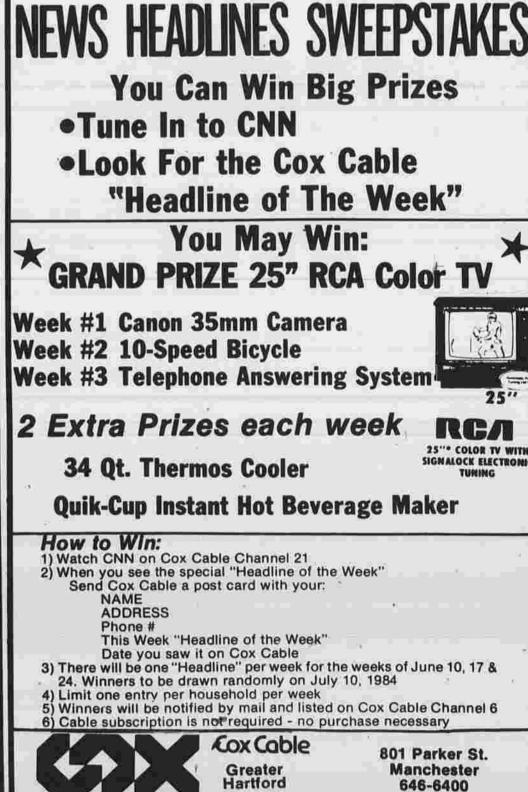
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experts say. At summer's end, al-

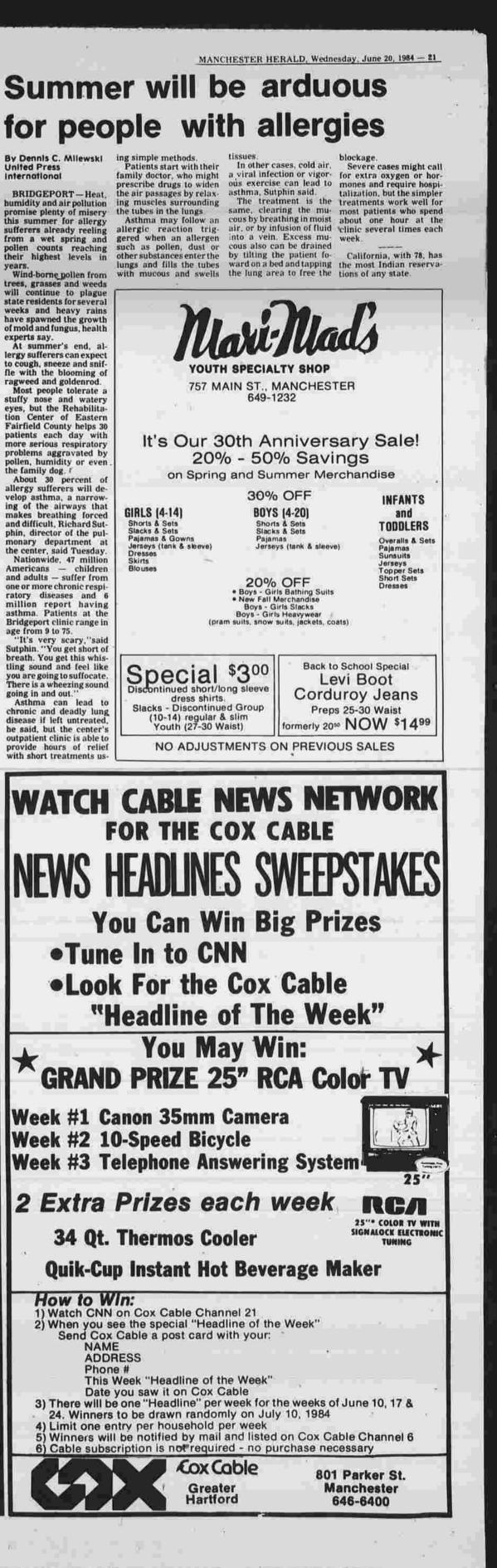
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Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

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hover around \$4.5 billion. The 16 utilities that own Seabrook

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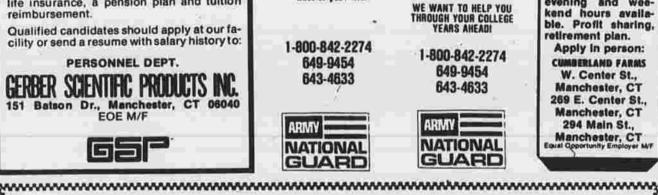
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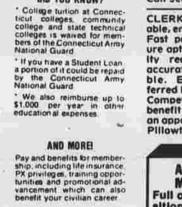
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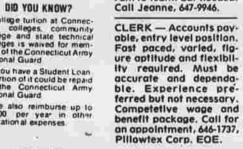
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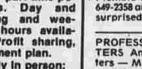
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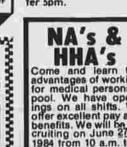
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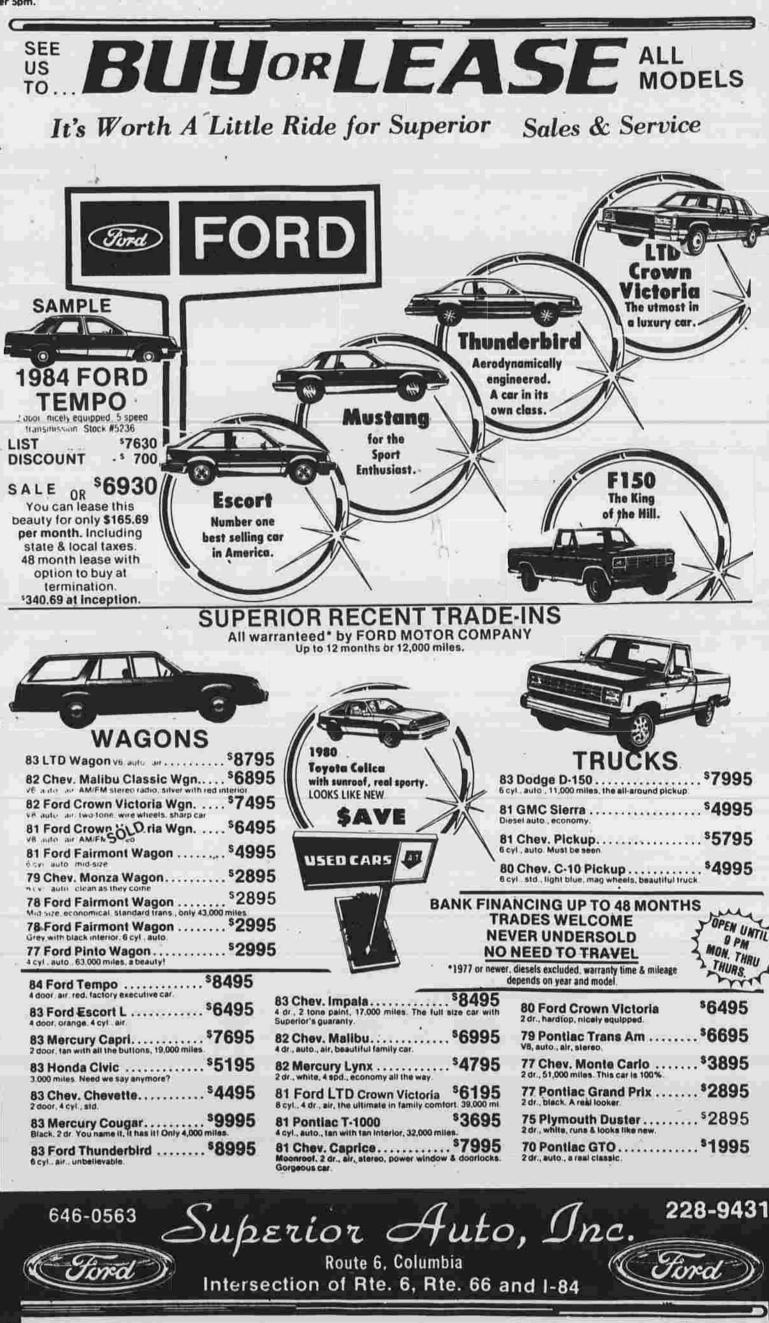
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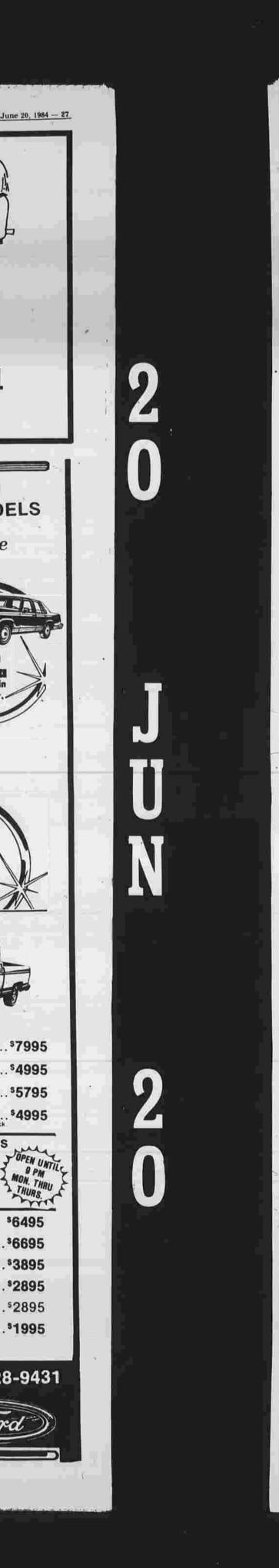
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ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) - Iraq occused Iran today of shelling its second largest city in violation of a U.N.-sponsored truce and a Reagan administration official was quoted as saying Saudi Arabia will attack intruding aircraft over the Persian Gulf outside its territorial limits.

Iran, which earlier accused Iraq of a "glaring breach" of the cease-fire, added to rising tension in the region by sending more volunteers to the front for threatened "final offensive" in the 45-month-old Persian Gulf war.

A Baghdad military spokesman told the official Iraqi News Agency that Iranian shells hit residential areas in the southern port of Basra Wednesday night, wounding a woman and child. Basra is Iraq's second argest city after the capital, Bagdhad.

The spokesman said it was the third time Iran violated the June 12 agreement not to target civilian areas. The cease-fire was mediated by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar after a week of retaliatory air and artillery attacks which killed or wounded hundreds of civilians on both sides.

Iraq Wednesday reported an earlier Iranian violation of the cease-fire on the Basra front and warned "a continuation of this will force us to reciprocate." Tehran radio said Iraqi shelling killed two children and damaged some houses in the city of Abadan and villages along the Shatt al-Arab

The New York Times today guoted U.S. administration officials saying they had been advised of Saudi Arabia's decision to intercept threatening aircraft over the gulf before they reached the country's 12-mile territorial waters.

The limits of the new "air defense interception zone" were not revealed but the Times said officials told it the line was "far enough into the gulf for Saudi aircraft to protect shipping." An official said the Saudis notified Washington of its

plans as early as two weeks ago. On the land-based battlefront, diplomats estimated Iran has mobilized about 500,000 soldiers and volunteers on the border near Basra for a "final offensive," which has been expected for weeks. "The scale of the mobilization indicates the

Iranians want a final offensive," the official said. Despite the delay, the offensive is imminent and would probably be aimed at the southern front." Fearing renewed fighting could drag them into the ordered their military chiefs of staff to an emergency session Saturday in Saudi Arabia.

Officials of the council, a defense and political alliance that supports Iraq, said the military commanders of the member nations - Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman - would prepare for a meeting of the countries' defense ministers.

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PARAMEDIC KEN CUSSON accompanied Reagan

By Sarah E. Hall

and Sarah Passell

An outsider's routine review was

»what led health officials to accuse a

Manchester day-care operator of

forgery and deny her application to

Church, state officials said today.

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The Department of Health Services

last week accused Claudia Claverie of

submitting a forged recommendation

when she applied to reopen a day-care

center she had run in her 7 Joan Circle

home last year. Officials said today

that criminal prosecution of Mrs.

Mrs. Claverie's husband, Ronald

Claverie, declined to comment on the

forgery charge today and Mrs. Clav-

erie was unavailable for comment. But

Claverie said, "We met all the

regulations for the license, in terms of

qualifications, in terms of facilities, in

Claverie said he and his wife are

"incredibly saddened" by the charges.

"We're not going to pursue day-care

The center in the Claveries' home

was closed after a state inspector found

what he termed "fantastic" breaches

in safety during an inspection last fall.

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Douglas Lloyd informed Mrs. Claverie

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In April, church officials had ap-

Claverie remains possible.

terms of programs."

centers anymore," he said.

Herald Reporters

Town paramedic was there if the president needed him

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Paramedic Ken Cusson spent a restless night Tuesday, reading up on explosions and bullet wounds — events that are far from routine in

But for Cusson, Wednesday afternoon was also far from routine: He was the paramedic selected to accompany President Reagan on his visit to Hartford.

"The only thing I didn't cover was the possibility of emergency childbirth," Cusson laughed this morning as he recounted the evening before what ubtedly the biggest day of his career thus

Cusson, 39, a paramedic with Manchester's Advanced Life Support service, said he went into the assignment with the attitude that anything could happen. The awesome responsibility shouldered became more apparent when he was briefed by a Secret Service agent Wednesday morning before the Reagan's arrival at Brainard Airport in Hartford, he said.

"If anything goes down, you become the most nportant person here," Cusson recalled the agent telling him. The agent also told the driver of the ambulance in which Cusson rode that he was to get

Cusson to Reagan any way he could if something happened. "Go over sidewalks, flower gardens, just get him here," Cusson said the agent told the driver. "We were told that we were there just for the president," Cusson said. "That goes against all our

While Brainard Airport and Reagan's motor-cade route were inundated with police officers, secret service agents and firefighters, "there was only one paramedic, and that's when it started sinking in," Cusson said. "If anything happened, I was going to be the guy who was really going to be

He said that had anything happened to Reagan, it would have been the president's personal physician, and not Cusson, who would have been in charge. The paramedic was required to carry extra life support equipment and drugs that the president's physician normally does not carry, he

Town of Manchester Fire Department Chief John C. Rivosa said he thought the state Office of Emergency Medical Services had selected the Manchester paramedics to assist because of their reputation and performance in the field. When Reagan's two-hour visit to Hartford was over, Cusson said, he felt a sense of relief. Despite the lack of action, the occasion provided quite an honor, he said, displaying a souvenir tie clasp with the presidential seal given to him by a White House nurse after the president had departed. "It was very overwhelming," Cusson said.

visit there last fal

Day-care operator accused of forgery

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June 12 that her application for a license had been denied because she had "furnished false information."

STATE EDUCATION DEPART-**MENT** employee Dianne Warner said she sensed something was amiss when she found two of the references included in Mrs. Claverie's book-length application suspiciously alike. She called the problem to the attention of the health department's day care ceived at least 20 letters and telephone licensing supervisor.

Her discoveries led the department to consult the attorney general about possible criminal charges. But Hartford State's Attorney John

Bailey, who would have to file any criminal charges, said this morning that he has not been contacted by the health department. J. Wesley Bell, the health depart-

ment's day care licensing supervisor, said that the department will not consider a new application from the Claveries until the criminal question is resolved. Bell added that he has information

that the Claveries are still taking in three or four children as day-care clients, but said he has not investigated the charges

IN A JUNE I MEMORANDUM, Ms. Warner informed Bell that two recommendations Mrs. Claverie submitted with the application were suspiciously similar. One was signed by a former employee, Susan Cryz Sweeney, Ms. Sweeney later signed a sworn statement that she had neither written nor signed the letter the Claveries claimed was hers.

Ms. Warner also told Bell that a check of Ms. Sweeney's employment record showed that she was working for a Bloomfield child care center during two months in 1979 when the Claveries claimed she had been working for the

Bell said the department had recalls from parents praising the Claveries' day care operation and supporting their application to repoen in the

"My son was never so happy," one mother wrote. "He never wanted to come home."

BUT COMPLAINTS ABOUT the Claveries' operation - which was licensed to care for 12 children - had surfaced as long ago as 1978. State records show that Ms. Sweeney complained to Manchester Health Director Alice Turek at that time that the Claveries had gone to California without telling her she was in charge of

the center while they were away. Thomas R. O'Marra, the Manchester zoning enforcement officer, said he had

INSPECTOR LEON KATZ said he counted at least 30 children during his November 29 inspection Last year, Mrs. Claverie said she was closing the center she had run for seven years because of "burnout" after her campaign to get approval from Manchester zoning authorities to build a new center on Woodside Road ended in failure. WHILE INSPECTOR KATZ said that the violations he found were "absolutely inexcusable." Ronald Claverie maintains that at least some of Katz's charges are untrue.

In particular, Katz said he found as many as 18 children "hidden" in a van that was idling in the Claverie driveway, apparently ready to make a getaway that would have obscured the center's alleged overenrollment

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Future

Tech graduation is twice-told tale By Sarah E. Hall

terald Reporter By some strange coincidence.

things seemed to come in pairs at though they let go some irrepresi commencement exercises for Howell Cheney Regional Voca-tional Technical School's Class of '84 Wednesday night. Even the ceremony itself had a live, which is very seldom appre-two-school set-up. While the honoreees were of Cheney Tech stock, the ceremony took place in the hot,

jam-packed auditorium at East Catholic High School next door. There were two girls graduating - and 106 boys — in the largest Cheney Tech class ever.

The graduates marched in twice once at the start of the ceremony, and once to get their

And after reciting the Pledge of Allegiance once, the crowd of nearly 800 people recited it again. "Thank you for the double dose of patriotism. We can use it," said awrence Ierardi, Cheney Tech Director

Patriotism, in fact, characterzed the whole ceremony. CLAD IN SHINY CREEN

all, so that this country may continue to advance. Please turn to page 10



Just before graduation ceremonies for the Class of 1984 began Wednesday night, senior Vincent Gosselin got royal treatment from the only two girls in the class -Nora Ann Kosha and Kathleen Marie Peterson. The

scene was the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School commencement, held at East Catholic High School.



investigated three separate complaints that the Claveries were taking in more than the 12 children for which their home was certified. But every time O'Marra checked the house he found no more than 11 children, he said. The home day-care center was known as "Claudia's Pre-School Learn-

ing Center." According to the owners, t served a total of about 30 children. But the center closed its doors last December, shortly after an inspector charged that he had found serious violations of state day care regualtions - overcrowding, lack of supervision and housing children in a garage - on a



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ROBES, the graduates sat, hands folded, on risers placed on the East Catholic stage. They remained quiet for most of the evening, ble foot-stomping and cheering in

"I would like you to look at the land of opportunity in which you president of the state Vocational ndustrial Club of America, told

warned that the Japanese ma soon take over America's lead in the industrial world. He borrowed that idea from author Gerard K O'Neill, who wrote "2,081: A Hopeful View of the Human

But a turnaround in national self-confidence and productivity may be on the horizon, Ierardi said. He agreed with O'Neill's advice to "guard the freedom of ideas at all costs" and ensure a basic knowledge of teachnology for