Your

Money's

This is the clear message sent by new laws as well as proposed legislation, tough talk from agency heads, impressive preliminary collection efforts and other signs indicating delinquency won't be tolerated any longer from any sources
Of the \$295 billion that we owe the federal

government. \$44 billion is overdue - meaning that debtors have fallen seriously behind in repayment or have just stopped paying without any explanation. Until recently, collection efforts rarely were a priority for any federal agency except for the Internal Revenue Service. But as the federal deficit has soared

and the perception has spread that deadbeats are

making off with honest taxpayers' money, the pressure has grown to crack down The crackdown has begun to yield results - puny. but results. The General Accounting Office reports that beefed-up collection efforts brought in more than

IRS. Taxpayers owe — but haven't paid — \$26 billion \$2.2 billion in defaults out of loans totaling \$14.4 billion.

Worth Sylvia Porter

to the IRS, an amount that does not figure in the \$81.5 But other agencies carry enormous amounts in delinquent loans on their books. Some prime examples from the Office of Management and

defaulted loans out of a total of \$123.3 billion. • Small Business Administration: \$2.8 billion in defaulted loans out of a total of \$9.4 billion in outstanding loans. As you would expect, most of the debt is owed to the Department of Housing and Urban Development:

billion that taxpayers evade (criminally) entirely.

And a bill now under consideration in Congress would permit individual agencies to hire - either independently or through the Justice Department, depending on which version prevails - private awyers to sue debtors for their debts. The Justice Department now handles these issues, but it is swamped with suits for delinquent bills. And in any event, it can't handle those for amounts below \$600 Various agencies have become increasingly ag-

out of a total of \$11.5 billion owed.

61 cents on defaulted loans

deadbeats to credit bureaus.

• Veterans Administration: \$1.4 billion in delin-

quencies out of a total of \$4.1 billion in outstanding

Under an unnoticed part of a 1982 law, these and all

other federal agencies have new tools to collect from

the millions of delinquent borrowers. Guidelines for

mplementing these rules finally were released in

May 1984 and these will strengthen collection efforts

The law provides that agencies can charge debtors

interest, penalties and administrative costs in

addition to the amount owed. The VA, for instance,

has started charging a monthly administrative cost of

In addition, the agencies have new authority to

contract with debt collection agencies, and can report

utilizing new technologies and other sources o available information. Are you aware, for instance, that the Department of Education runs all delinquent accounts annually against IRS information to obtain current addresses for deadbeats? This simple match snares a lot of debtors. There are more than I million who have defaulted on National Direct Student Loans and federally insured student loans - a lot to catch.

collection efforts. This administration is making a commitment to catch overdue debtors. The efforts can succeed. If you are a delinquent, look out! The federal government may soon cease to be the "favorite" lender of millions.

Money book now avallable

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

Business In Brief

B & B Oil Co. moves B & B Oil Co. has moved from 315 Broad St. to 59

Maple St., company President Ed Boland has The new location provides about 500 more square feet of office space and three times the garage space as the old location, Boland said. The offices are located in a renovated colonial hosue The company, which will enter its 50th year in

Manchester next year, has 10 employees, he said

Carlson heads department

Richard E. Carlson of Manchester has been ppointed to head the life, health, and annuity division at the Ro bert F. Bradley In-



East Hartford Carlton, who lives n town with his wife and two children er High School and

East Nazarene insurance agent in the area for the past ces most of his business with New York

Brown named executive

Cynthia Picken Brown has been named executive director of the Manchester Board of ple Listing Service

the board Mrs. Brown is a since October 1982.

lege and Keene State College She bookkeepersecretary at the board of realtors She formerly worked as a teacher for the East Hartford school system and as a tax preparer for H&R Mrs. Brown lives n East Hartford

with her husband. Cynthia P. Brown children. She has lived in the Manchester area

Money up on all markets

LONDON - The U.S. dollar rose on European exchange markets today, setting new record openings against the British pound and the Italian lire and soaring to a seven-year high against the Swiss franc Gold dropped. Sterling inched down to a new record low of 1.352 dollars to the pound, compared to Friday's

closing of 1.3635. Gold slumped \$4 an ounce on the London bullion exchange, opening at \$370.50 an ounce, compared with Friday's \$374.50. In Zurich, the precious

metal also opened down at \$370.50 an ounce compared with \$374.50 Friday.

In Zurich, the dollar opened at a seven-year high, moving up to 2.3383 Swiss francs from Friday's close of 2.3158 "The dollar has gone completely wild with the

market convinced that U.S. interest rates will rise following the Reagan administration decision to abolish the payment of taxes at source on reasury bills," a dealer in Zurich said.

spiraling rise ends. worse than its rise," one Swiss dealer said. In Milan, the dollar began trading at a record opening high of 1,728 lire against Friday's close of

In Paris, the dollar moved up from Friday's close of 8.5445 and opened at 8.628 francs, and in Brussels it opened at 57 755 francs moving up from Friday's close of 57,275. In Frankfurt, the dollar moved up to 2,8060 Deutschemarks from

intervention by the bank of Japan. It closed at 238.5 yen, up 3.05 from the previous session's

Survey shows 1984 good year for consumers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Consumers should have a good year in 1984 with inflation at 5.25 percent, but rising interest rates will price many prospective nome buyers out of the market, says Standard & Poor's mid-year survey of consumer living costs. "Consumer prices will pick up slightly in the second half but this is hardly worrisome at this stage of an economic expansion," economist David Blitzer said. S&P projects inflation for 1984 at 5.25 percent, higher than 3.8 percent last year but well below the 8.5

Food, housing and electricity will record the largest price gains in 1984, the credit rating and information agency said in its survey released Sunday. Apparel and new car prices will edge up slightly but beverages, gasoline and natural gas prices will be

sterest rates. The firm sees the prime rate climbing to 13.5 percent by year's end from the 12.5 percent prevailing rate, but Blitzer believes this will be "Rising interest rates would have a much more

"Price increases for homes should be moderate, but the cost of mortgage money is going to price many prospective homeowners out of the market," Blitzer

said. "People will find it more difficult to buy on But rising rates mean good news for savers because they will earn more on their money. "With inflation about 5 percent, the real return to savers exceeds

· Domestic automobile prices averaged \$11,027 in April, a 5.1 percent jump from the previous year. S&P analysts believe the industry's record profits during Rising interest rates shouldn't be too burdensome or new car buyers. Blitzer said, since auto company redit subsidiaries are offering competitive rates. · Automobile owners will be able to "fill 'er up" without hurting the family budget. Gasoline prices

half but a major increase is not anticipated. Meat prices will rise, especially pork and pork products, but lairy, sweet goods, and most grain-based product prices will remain stable. Competition among the major soft-drinks continues result in good bargains and weak demand for coholic beverages should damper prices, S&P said. Apparel prices will rise about 2 percent in the oming six months. Wholesalers face strong competi-

percent average for the 1979-1983 period.

The one bleak spot in S&P's forecast is rising

profound effect on living standards than price ncreases." Blitzer said. But at least through the end of 1984, the impact of the projected one percentage point rise will be felt mainly in the mortgage market

inflation by one of the largest percentages in recent

S&P's forecast for specific sectors of the economy:

will be unchanged or lower. · Food prices are likely to accelerate in the second

ion from imports

· Utility prices will be mixed. Natural gas will be one of 1984's best buys, but electricity prices will



Quality control

analyze jet engine parts for the causes improve quality, the company said.

Manchester resident Lance A. Hocking of any defects. Hocking, a senior adjusts a scanning electron microscope materials engineer, is a member of a used in quality control programs at the specialized laboratory group which Pratt & Whitney plant in East Hartford. works directly with P&W manufacturing The microscope system is used to personnel to lower engine costs and

Seabrook construction to resume

WESTBORO, Mass. (UPI) -Construction will resume next week at the troubled Seabrook nuclear power plant under a plan adopted by the plant's 16 owners, which brings some 4,200 employees back to work under new. ndependent management. The owners voted Saturday to reactor by July 2 under New Hampshire Yankee, a newlycreated entity that will eventually become part of Yankee Atomic

Electric Co., owner of the Yankee

Hampshire Gov. John Sununu 35.6 percent interest.

growing debt incurred by its activists. principal owner, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, which has a meaning is to get out from state Under the new plan, responsibility for finishing the project will be examined from a legal standtransferred to New Hampshire Yankee, which expects to hire

Atomic Power Plant in Rowe, the next several weeks. Eventually, the company expects to have Newbrook plan.

"The good news is they're going to get back to work," said New 1,000 managerial employees. The decision to resume construc-The gates of the troubled nuclear tion under new management was reactor project were closed 10 hailed by Sununu but viewed with weeks ago under the weight of the skepticism by anti-nuclear "My concern is (that) the real

regulatory authority, and this is point," argued Jane Doughty of the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League. back some 800 employees during Last week PSNH sold \$90 million in short-term notes, one facet of the

Designing executive offices

Fred Seeman: the Bill Blass of furniture

By James V. Heallon United Press International

TAFTVILLE - When some people sit down in a successful lawyer's office and see counsel peeping at them beyond a 2-foot high mound of paper it isn't as good for client relations as it

True, the papers might look as if the lawyer is in demand. But Fred Seeman, who fashions furniture for executive Helikon Furniture Co., says somebody might very well ask: When is this guy

Then the client may go elsewhere He may wind up at law offices he didn't know existed but the ordered decor makes it look as if the firm has aged gracefully. The table desk here's a trend to them these days with the bull-nosed edge is pin-neat, a concession to vertical storage, and its exotic wood, crotch mahogany, is almost a conversation piece. Actually, the place isn't all its

The decor was devised by an interior designer who gave the office the sort of wanted their firm to reflect. It said, in man's firm did the rest for a fee

Mike Plaxa, executive vice president rope and Africa for the fine hardwoods

teak has been rather hard to come by ever since Seeman said the State ister of Thailand with a satellite picture of Thailand's topography. It showed premier immediately limited teak

a mountain range in Greece said to be the seat of Appollo - 25 years ago with a staff of three and a small sales office on New York's Madison Avenue, He now employs 370 people in a huge five-story building near Norwich. I was once the world's third largest cotton mill and with 365,000 square fee it is one of the largest industrial structures in New England.

evolved over the past 25 years from a executive pecking order, so dear to the corporate heart, hasn't hurt it one whit Guccis, Givencheys, and Diors of the furniture business, can confer status on Helikon decor they "projected their satisfacton to customers He said the arrival of women in some

executive suites has changed offices in terms of softer colors. But, by and large, he said women executives tell designers to dispense with any feminine flourishes they may have in mind because "they want to be treated as of free samples, all they have to offer the public, besides service, is image. A bank in Texas felt its corporate

Seeman said the best advice he could give to a small business is to retain to sign a document so the design would aninterior designer. He said they are invaluable in presenting an image as

New economic plan proposed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Saying state residents were not voting against economic renewal when they defeated the Greenhouse Compact, Rhode Island's chief development official says he will propose a new economic plan.

Norton L. Berman, director of the state Department of Econonomic Development, said he would present an economic alternative to Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy within the next 60 days. Berman, a member of the panel that

cost" than had been suggested by the Strategic Development Comn

The 4-1 margin defeat of the compact

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Shuttle engine fails

By Al Rossiter Jr United Press International

One of the three main engines aboard the untried space shuttle Discovery failed after ignition today, aborting the ship's maiden launch just 4 seconds before blastoff. A brief fire in the engine compartment was quickly

The five men and one woman aboard the new ship later exited without harm. Thomas Utsman, shuttle operations manager at the Kennedy Space Center, said it did not

xplosive when mixed.

"If the situation had got out of langerous situation for the crew.

Love Lane neighbors object the committee members who single parents.

attended the meeting on the The fact that the town would hold

> cost, according to the committee ONE RESIDENT OBJECTED, saying that houses that are not would be a string of "shoe boxes."

similar to that envisioned for Love Some residents objected to the theory that buyers should be given the \$10,000 second mortgage adeven 30, would do little to satisfy the Manchester's large need for One said the town's subdivision

new housing. The same resident also charged the Manchester zoning require ments are too rigid. He said Lawrence A. Fiano was denied ermission to build on Keeney Street and Joseph Swensson Jr. on Eldridge Street because of tight

been so unstable it is impossible to project the costs of the Love Lane Please turn to page 10 ••••••••• Jesse Jackson, in Cuba for talks studying the detailed staff memo

engines fired for 2 seconds before a computer sensed something was wrong and shut down the launch process. This is one of many fail safe measures built in the reusable

A small cloud of steam billowed

as the vehicle is concerned,

shuttle system.

up from the base of the launch pad "We are in a safe condition as far

50-year-old veteran of another shuttle mission two years ago.

Utsman said he did not think the was filled with more than a half

he said at a news conference. "I mode."
The fire, fueled by hydrogen, was detected by two sensors. Engineers at the launch control center 31/2 miles away immediately turned on a water spray ground that the committee had not a second mortgage equal to the

> were shut down at 8:43 a.m. EDT. 24-hour blastoff delay caused by a

mander Henry Hartsfield.

developed land and thus the cost of

Peopletaik

Fire is extinguished

but crew exits safely

appear there was any significant damage to the shuttle, but he said the ship's maiden flight was off

million gallons of liquid hydroge and oxygen, which are highly

system. Utsman said it took three attempts to extinguish the fire. "We feel that we stabilized the situation very quickly," Utsman The crew was helped out of the troubled spaceship 38 minutes who were angrily blowing their will not have a set agenda, but he after two of the ship's main engines.

Hagearty objected to that char faulty computer aboard acterization and circulated pic-Steven Hawley, Michael Mullane and Charles Walker. All appeared tense. More relaxed were co-pilot peace talk process. Michael Coats and veteran com-

grimaced and stood in the "white room" outside the shuttle's hatch for a moment, emphatically shak- national convention - a declararegulations are the real problem because curb, road, and utility requirements boost the cost of

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hydrogen valve in engine No 3. There was a backup valve, but the engine's computer detected the trouble and shut down the se quence as it was programmed to

lost one leg of our redundancy to control the valves on the engine when the fire spray equipment was he said Utsman said the shuttle could to vent from the shuttle's tail, but have flown with the backup valve closeup television revealed no handling the fuel control

The launch failure was a serious blow to NASA's attempt to acceler Four additional missions were scheduled for this year with

"We do not lift off when we have

was stopped automatucally by a computer before the third engine Democrats' summit Utsman said he did not think the crew was in danger despite the fact that the ship's external fuel tank

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

and his chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination Gary Hart held a private summit meeting today that could end their long and bitter feud over the

Neither had any comment they entered the posh East Side brownstone of movie producer Arthur Krim for the meeting that was expected to last about an hour. Mondale walked six blocks down Park Avenue from his hotel to the meeting waving at taxi drivers Hart in a private New York home arrived by Secret Service the meeting

limousine. On arriving in New York, Mondale was asked about the possibility the two would discuss Mondale replied, "I don't think so" indicating it was too early in the The political summit comes just a day after Hart's announcement that, for the sake of party unity, he

will refrain from challenging any of Mondale's delegates to the former vice president of the nomination. The meeting, the first time the two candidates have met privately since their gruelling duel began with Hart's upset win in the February New Hampshire prim ary, was arranged by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who four years

President Carter for the party's nomination. Kennedy endorsed Mondale Monday in a St. Paul, Minn., speech and declared it was time for Democrats to stop feuding and focus on ousting Ronald Reagan

earlier challenged Mondale and

with Fidel Castro, said the Hart-

Mondale meeting is "a step in the "We must basically work on agreeing on as many areas as we can on areas of rules and credentials and platform because we must come out for the people not with just a new president, but with the NBC "Today" program, "Hart

from the Reagan regime and if we

and Mondale are critical players in

moving in the new direction so as to

give the nation a live alternative

"Gary Hart and I worked together for years," the former each other. Conversation should not be difficult.

When he arrived in New York, Mondale said he did not think the vice presidency would come up in

eventually being asked to serve as his running mate. Mondale replied: "I don't intend to exclude or Meanwhile The Washington Post reported in today's editions

Hart's advisers have reached a

However, when he was asked

offered "He'd be crazy to turn it down," one Hart strategist said. But the Los Angeles Times said a memorandum prepared by members of Mondale's staff said Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley a running mate. The Times said in from the White House in today's editions that Mondale and his top campaign advisers are

MEA presses grievance against Ludes

Teacher charges rights violation in candygram incident

Herald City Editor

An incident earlier this year involving several intercepted 'candygrams' at Manchester High School grew into charges of totalitarianism and censorship during a union grievance hearing

Monday night.
In a contentious hearing before the Board of Education that lasted for more than an hour, special education teacher Caroline Schussler accused MHS Principal Jacob Ludes of tactics and attitudes "reminiscent of pre-war

intercept several off-color candy shop teacher Gregory Kane in February as part of an annual student fund-raiser, Ludes had violated her privacy and taught the students disrespect for rights that Ludes, who also spoke during the informal hearing, denied any

LUDES' POSITION was supported by Wilson E. Deakin,

member of the school board, former teacher Bernice Cobb.

assistant superintendent of sent only to fellow teachers, 8, 9, and 10. For \$1 each, students schools, and by at least one

The board must issue a written opinion on the grievance by mid-July, Initially, Mrs. Schussler had asked the board to reprimand Ludes. Monday night, however, that they would be protected in the Ludes.

The candygrams, which Kane more than 500 sold at MHS on Feb. included the words "young ass" and faculty members could send a and "suck." Three of the messages, which were shaped oddly because they contained wood chips, were read by students and

"don't do it again," and considered from the board saying Ludes had delivered the message himself violated her rights and guarantees after it was returned to him by hearing, in which Mrs. Schussler The candygrams were among

> message and a few pieces of candy BEFORE REACHING the turned in to Ludes, who deemed school board Monday night, the them obscene, while a fourth grievance had been denied at two

levels. Both Ludes and Deakin -Mrs. Schussler's candygram proceeding specified in the

The third stage was the board benpflug, a Connecticut Education Association field representative, the Manchester Education Association.

begin, Mrs. Gauvin asked that the

Swiss bankers and economists are concerned over a possible sharp fall in the dollar once its The consequences of the dollar getting out of hand and falling too rapidly would be as bad if not

Friday's close of 2,7855. The U.S. dollar firmed sharply against the yen on the Tokyo foreign exchange market, despite

cracked up to be. dated image the lawyers, who were just

"We buy nothing but the best," says for manufacturing. Plaxa scouts Eu-

and veneers in Helikon's custom-made pieces. Seeman is especially fond of teak but Department presented the prime minteak forests to be endangered. The

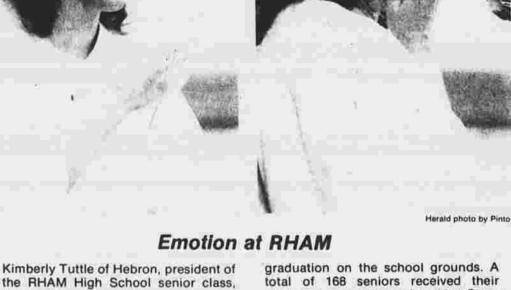
the lowliest vice president. Or shade him in the hierarchy. It usually depends on what the big boss says. Helikon boasts several blue clients, like Anheuser-Busch, Kim berly Clark, General Motors and the Saudi Arabian and Kuwait embassies in Washington. It provides furniture for banks because, in the absence

not be duplicated. Seeman said a bank in in Baton Rouge, La., reported

image so important it required Heliko

would have administered the compact said his proposal would contain some of the same programs at a more "modest

June 12 was more of a sign that voters did not support an expensive program to be administered by a new powerful government group than an indication of sition to economic rejuvenation.



diplomas under threatening skies. Story breaks down as she delivers her farewell

Richard Hagearty, the housing

committee discussed the proposal. The committee's report, issued

Feb. 22, is in the hands of the Board

The board would have to approve

the plan, or any variation of it,

Planned Residential Development

would also be required from the

THE RESIDENTS DID NOT

identify themselves individually

person was speaking at once.

limited to a maximum of 14 and

of Directors.

If the units were bought by as they spoke. And often during the

non-residents they would have to two-hour meeting in the Mahoney

units would be far too many. Some residents said they wanted

consulted the residents early in the cost of the land would lower the

to panel's housing proposal

By Alex Girelli A number of people who live near Love Lane made it clear Monday planning process. want those that are built to be attended the meetings at which the detached, single-family units. About 45 residents of the area attended a meeting called by the

own Committee on Affordable

Housing to discuss its proposal to use about 10 acres along the east side of Love Lane land to build before it could go into force. A zone from 24 to 30 semi-detached change from Residence A to housing units that would sell for If the buyers were Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission residents, they would not have to before construction could begin. \$8 500 and \$10 000 — until after they had owned the houses for 10 years.

pay for the land when the houses Recreation Center, more than one In addition, if a house were In spite of the confusion, howresold by the first buyer the ever, one message from the second would have to pay the cost residents came through clearly: of the land to the town at the time of The number of houses should be units ran into strong opposition with at least 70 feet of frontage from residents who argued that 24 each on Love Lane.

Speakers said they were worried the chance to buy the parts of the about the heavy traffic that has 10-acre parcel adjacent to their developed on Love Lane, which has properties. become a major route to Manches-

Hagearty said the committee's purpose in suggesting the about 24 semi-detached units on lots with frontages of 50 feet was to provide BORS from Love Lane. Falknor housing at a cost low enough to be Drive, and Center Street criticized afforded by young couples and by

> Mrs. Schussler charged that by returned his candygrams, said allowing students to read and grams sent to herself and others by

cident and accused the union, the Manchester Education Associaincident, he had spoken to Kane,

she changed the text of the grievance to seek what Deakin

message passed his scrutiny and

An air of rancor surrounded the under a union protest and kept As the hearing was about to

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nearly unanimous conclusion that

Tucci, a hairdresser, spoke for curriculum for a four-year high

before Dyer had presented the school be started immediately

members - notably professional The two charged that, "overall,

educators - had displayed hostil- the Manchester system is clearly

ity toward citizens' recommenda- less desirable" than those in

embers, he charged, had shown Malone, whose minority repor

"a lack of priorities," and had was included in the one presented

locused instead on fine arts, by Dyer, said that expanding the

nereby weakening the content of number of social studies field trips

Tucci said one committee be secondary to mastering the

nember had sent him an article "basic subject curriculum." His

discussing career opportunities in report also argues that social

the janitorial and nurses' aide studies textbooks should expose

should train our kids to be system (liberal vs. conservative

major changes had been made in months of work by the Citizens

the final report and criticized it for Curriculum Committee, which in-

suggested in their two-page minor- PTA representatives — and Ches-

ity report were the "immediate terton. The committee was formed

hiring of an additional physic- in response to several national

that "every attempt be made to schools. During its six months of

increase enrollments in math study, it heard from businessmen,

"The suggestion is that we "equally all aspects of the political

mathematics professor, said was the product of more than six

tions on strengthening science and neighboring towns.

mathematics requirements. These

Smith, a University of Connecti-

boosting the school system.

s/chemistry teacher for MHS";

anitors," he charged.

Curriculum report to get immediate attention

allowed to vote on citizens' panels

as suggested in the report, should

The report presented Monday

cluded four members of the school

board, 11 other Manchester resi

Parents wage war against cable television pornography

By Carol Rosenberg United Press International

lickered across a television set on Beacon Hill as some of the Massachusetts Legislature's top segments of the sex flick "Black

said House Speaker Thomas McGee of the private Statehous The collection of clips from five was brought to the legislators by a uch films banned from the cable "We have a new god in society."

president. "The traditional gods have gone by the wayside - the Christian God and Jesus Christ. "The new god is the First Amendment. Freedom is every. thing. But freedom is not meant to It is a classic confrontation between the freedom of an individ-

ual versus the rights of society to

Pizzella's group wants pornography - what they term "indecent material" - banned outright from cable television. They have taken their bid without much

Learningter, Fall River and Brockton and have now turned to the McGee said he supports the group and would like to show the film clips to other members of the shows "Sexcetera", "Sorority

"To me it was just absolute, positive pornography," he said of presentation, which also included clips from films entitled. "Untamed" and "Fiona." "I don't think that I could

ex-Marine said.

judged the British helicopter championships Sunday.

No time for diets

Chefs magnifique from across the country are

descending on New Orleans in July for the

month-long National Festival of American Foods

Joining local masters such as Paul Prud-

nomme and Michel Marcais are Hollywood Chef

Vern Lanegrasse, Louis Szathmary of The

expert Martha Stewart and Wayne Almquist of

the Culinary Institute of America.

Bakery in Chicago, Dian Thomas of NBC's Today

Also participating are Chef Tell of PM Magazine

and Wolfgang Puck of California's trendy Spago

Samantha's pledge for peace

Samantha Smith, the globetrotting Maine

choolgirl, will lead 20,000 people in the pledge of

This is a girl who wrote a letter to the Soviet

allegiance July 4 at the annual Skyfire '8

Union. We couldn't think of anybody better

qualified to personify the spririt of the Fourth of

fuly," said Norman Nielson, president of Skyfire

Harrison who?

Today in history

On June 26, 1959, the St. Lawrence Seaway was formally

opened. Aboard the British royal yacht Britannia near

Montreal at the opening are Canadian Prime Minister

Diefenbaker and his wife, President Eisenhower and his

wife, Queen Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip.

ndependence Day celebration in Reno. Nev.

honestly say that I saw anything like that in my life," the strapping Unlike free commercial television which is subject to standards cable television can offer whatever the subscriber market can bear or bare - including so-called

he defends. "adult programming. tally different than what is shown on regular television because of

Sweethearts" and "Centerspread

stuff is not what I want to watch or "We're not crusaders or anywhat I want my children to watch. thing. We just want a human standard of decency," said Piz-But what we need is parental discipline and parental control." zella, who links pornography to promiscuity, pregnancy, abortion, veneral disease and AIDS. ment sets all sorts of standards in a wide range of areas. He insists cable television is well within Thomas K. Steele of New England Cable Television Association a regional trade group based in Braintree, said there are currently

"It is an obtrusive media. I about and non cable subscribers in Massachusetts in more than 200 right to do anything he wants in his home, pornographers have no right to sell or market this offer the Playboy station - a right

Most courts have disagreed believes President Reagan, who recently spoke out against child

child pornography on cable TV," countered Steele. "There is none. But Mr. Pizzella and his group would point to 'Private Lessons' or

Steele agreed that distributing obscene material - as defined by the Supreme Court - is illegal. But he insisted programs like those aired by the Playboy Channel are

attempt by Morality in the Media to control what they deem indecent

would forbid any nudity on cabl

Nice day...if it don't rain

Today: partly sunny. Highs 75 to 80. Wind northwest around 10

mph. Tonight: clear. Lows 50 to 55. Light and variable wind.

Wednesday: partly sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Thursday: chance of

showers. Highs 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by

Missy Charron, 10, of 31 Knighton St., who just completed

Follow these tips

to avoid lightning

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The phone except for emergencies

some simple rules to follow to field and your hair stands on end, it

avoid being struck by lightning, but too many people do not follow them and are killed. means lightning is about to strike. Drop to your knees and bend forward, placing hands on knees.

"I think our biggest problem is The theory behind this is that the

cople don't think about it when ground will most likely be wet,

they're outside," said spokeswo- making it a conductor of electric-

man Christina Saarlas. "When you ity. You should stay as low as

go out and you see a storm, it possible to avoid attracting the should automatically flash lightning, yet minimize your body

through your mind that lightning is contact with the ground, Ms.

get hit just running outside to shut low area under thick growth of

the most lightning fatalities last as a tall, isolated tree in an open

year were New York with 12, area. In open areas, seek a low

Florida 10, and Tennessee eight. place but be alert for flash floods.

The lowest were Alaska and Avoid projecting above the

The highest proportion of fatali- beach, or fishing from a small

pened when people were boating, fishing or engaged in other water motorcycles, scooters, golf carts motorcycles, scooters, golf carts.

With the idea that lightning will and bicycles. Put down golf clubs.

seek the highest object in a given area, the weather service offered clotheslines, metal pipes, rails and

Go into a house, large building, car or truck if a thunderstorm other small structures in open

strained rivers in the Great Plains one trailer court along the river

and the same storm system that prompted weekend Plains floods soaked southern New England to 3 feet deep.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Floods hit Nebraska

aii with no lightning fatalities. landscape, such as standing on a

'Sometimes, people can even • If caught in woodland, seek a

Ms. Saarlas said the states with neath a natural lightning rod such

Saarlas said.

• If you are caught in a level

small trees. Avoid standing be-

hilltop, in an open field or along

Get out of and away from oper

with up to 4 inches of rain Monday

Texas endured a third day o

point in Omaha since 1952, when it reached an all-time record of 40.2

Water already stood 1 to 3 feet

deep in trailer courts a few miles

banks of the Missouri, said Civi

Defense Director Roy Brown of

Brown said the road leading to

Mark F. Abraitis

Business Manager

had been 27 feet in 1960.

other metallic objects.

fourth grade at Nathan Hale School.

National Weather Service has

and Washington with one

the following advice:

ties, 27 percent, occurred in open

approaches. Avoid using the tele- areas.

The rampaging Missouri River

The Missouri reached 28.6 feet

early today at Omaha, just short of the 29 foot flood stage. Meteorolo-

gist Gary Wise with the National Weather Service

would crest at about 30 feet.

Penny Sadd

USPS 327-500

Associate Publisher

ther Service said the river

Scattered thunderstorms

spaces, while 17 percent occurred

Peopletalk

A blow for Cannon

Director John Derek is angry that Cannon Films has delayed the release date of his X-rated "Bo-Bolero," which

stars his wife. Be Derek, as a matador, until August. tie in the premiere with the June issue of Playboy, which features Bo on the cover (dressed) and on the inside pages riding a horse Cannon Chairman Menahem Golan

dismisses reports

Bo Derek that at an executives' screening at MGM-UA, which has since dumped the film because of its X-rating, viewers "I don't care what people think of the film. The interest in it is so great, they'll be lining up around the block to see it." Golan says. The Dereks' next project - not for Cannon - is "Her Bathing

a satirical comedy set in Edwardian

Simply divine visit

Pope John Paul II received former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Monday at a 20-minute private audience. As is customary, the Vatican gave no indication of what was said during th ession at Apostolic Palace. A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said Kissinger and his wife, lancy, are staying as guests of Ambassador an Mrs. Maxwell Rabb at their Villa Taverna

Bean jumps to space art

Artist Frederic Remington had his rugged Western landscapes but former astronaut Alar Bean sticks to barren space - outer space. After quitting NASA in 1981, Bean has become a full-time painter. His works depicting the Apollo lunar landing can be seen in July's Omni magazine. Among the scenes he has recreated are those of fellow Apollo-ites on the moon surface - Eugene Cernan waving the American flag and

Bean also has documented the Apollo lunar nodule's approach to the moon.

The 'Airwolf' romance

There's romance in the air - the "Airwolf" TV eries, that is. Don Bellisario, producer of the Universal Television series for CBS, and actress Deborah Pratt, have announced they will marry on June 30. The couple met when Ms. Pratt appeared in the first episode of the series and was promptly killed off

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 26th, the

178th day of 1984 with 188 to follow.

The morning star is Jupiter

Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury.

Those born on this date are under

1824, novelist Pearl Buck in 1892

In 1900, Dr. Walter Reed and his

medical team began what would be a successful campaign to wipe out

vellow fever in the Panama Canai

In 1917, first troops of the

American Expeditionary Force

reached France for action in World

In 1959, Queen Elizabeth the 2nd

formally opened the St. Lawrence

In 1977, 42 people died in a county jail fire in Columbia, Tennessee.

A thought for the day: author

Pearl Buck said, "If there is no

other life, then this one has been

enough to make it worth being

Seaway in Canada.

and German aircraft designer

Willi Messerschmitt in 1898

On this date in history

the sign of Cancer. They include

Bellisario must have been impressed, because he found a way to recreate her character. Nov she not only is marrying the boss but she has a recurring role on the show and also will appear in Bellisario's other hit series for CBS, "Magnum,

A spanking good time

Buckingham Palace emphatically denied whacked on the bottom six times in a restaurant where waitresses punish "naughty" diners, Britain's tabloid newspapers said. Four newspapers — The Mail on Sunday, News of the World, Sunday Mirror and Sunday People reported the alleged canning at School Dinners, a London club where spankings are

idministered by waitresses dressed in short choolgirl skirts and black stockings. "I gave him six strokes on his bottom. Of course. I didn't do it very hard but he screamed in mock agony," waitress Sonia Moore, 19, was But according to club owner Peter Byford, the newspapers were taken for a ride. Prince Andrew appeared unfazed by the fracas — and by reports of the queen's displeasure at the escapade — as he

mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers today Highs 65 to 75. Partly cloudy with patchy fog tonight. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s. Partly to mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs 70 to 80.

today. High 70 to 75. Fair and coo tonight. Low 45 to 50. Partly sunny

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Saturday. Highs in 70s and low 80s Lows in 50s and low 60s.

Saturday, Highs in 70s and low 80s. Lows in 50s and low 60s. Maine: Occasional rain or drizzle likely Thursday into Friday then partial clearing west. Fair Saturday but with a chance of an afternoon shower. Highs in 60s and

In 1983, Samantha, then 11, wrote the late Soviet 70s and lows in the 50s. President Yuri Andropov, expressing her fears the USSR. A moved Andropov invited her to tour

"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" may

be breaking box office records but that doesn't mean star Harrison Ford is a household word. When confronted with photographs, only 20 percent of respondents to a nationwide People magazine poll could identify Ford by name. Not a single person knew Mickey Rourke, star of "The Pope of Greenwich Village," who is currently asking \$1 million per picture. The only three stars to be identified by more than half of the respondents were Goldie Hawn with 58 percent, John Travolta at 73 percent and Robert Redford with 75 percent. Other big names that were not known at face value were Debra Winger, who was only recongized by 9 percent of readers, and Richard Gere, who had 19 percent.

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 105 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. Today's low was 37 degrees at

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour mHz in Hartford, 162,55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 008 Play Four: 2795 Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

New Hampshire daily: Rhode Island daily: 8384

Massachusetts daily: 7972

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Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly to partly sunny. High today in 70s. Tonight: mostly clear, lows in 50s. Wednesday: partly sunny with increasing cloudiness moving in by late in the day. Highs in mid 70 along the coast to mid 80s inland.

ing off to scattered showers southwest. Highs mid 50s to mid 50s. Occasional rain north, scattered showers east and mountains and partial clearing southwest onight. Lows in 50s. Scattered showers north partly to mostly sunny south Wednesday. High:

of thunderstorms. High about 80.

Rhode Island: Chance of showers Thursday, clearing Friday, fair

Vermont: Chance of shower Thursday then fair Friday and

New Hampshire: Showers likely Thursday. Fair but with a chance of afternoon showers Friday and Saturday. Highs in 70s and 80s.

Across the nation

Rain will fall over northern and eastern Maine. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will reach from middle Mississippi Valley. After-noon and evening thunderstorms will be over Florida, the southern Plateau and the Great Basin Temperatures Tuesday afternoon northern New England with 70s over the remainder of the Northeast, the upper Great Lakes and the Pacific Northwest. Eightles and 90s will prevail over most o nation with temperatures topping the 100 degree mark in north and west Texas the desert Southwest and the interior valleys of

rolled across the northeast Ne-braska lowlands today, routing

families from trailer parks and damaging crop acreage in the worst flooding in the Omaha area

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

Manchester

By James Sacks

Herald City Editor

recommending a tougher English

curriculum, more concentration

on mathematics and economics

and greater interdisciplinary coo

dination will receive the imme

official said Monday night.

Chesterton said

diate attention of the Manchester

Allan B. Chesterton, the school

month study of the schools' curric-

ulum, would be implemented along

after school board member Ri-

Manchester citizens present recommendations

lasted for more than two hours.

Two of those dissenting from the

final report also spoke during the

meeting, with one charging that

Monday night's school board

smoking in the schools and one on

CHESTERTON SAID this morn-

Others, such as the recommen-

proach, should be regarded a

In presenting the 12-page report

ing that the committee recommen-

told the Board of Education that ing of several teachers and

study recently conducted by high mented soon include strengthening

school faculty members. Chester- the economics curriculum, encou

ton said the administration would raging more students to enroll in

probably be prepared to report to math courses and coordinating the

the school board on implementing curriculum between the high

"There are immediate tasks in dation that the curriculum take

here that we can look at," more of an interdisciplinary ap-

Chesterton made his comments long-term goals. Chesterton said.

Citizens' Curriculum Committee, used as part of an ongoing review

presented the committee's final of education in Manchester. In

the recommendations by school and junior high schools.

sion of the report was drafted

Illing custodians applauded

Shultz - the author of the school song, "Pride and

In Brief

It was a good day for custodians at Illing Junior High School last week when they were called to the stage for recognition during a student assembly and surprised with food that teachers had prepared.

Excellence" - penned the following poem: Hail to the custodians Who work with all their heart Without their awesome effort

> So ye who lift those pails, And ye who tote those mops The Illing staff salutes you .

With thanks that never stop

Agency shortens its name

On July 1, for the sake of brevity, River East Homemaker - Home Health Aide Service Inc. will change its official title to River East Home

"The reason we're changing is that our current name is such a mouthful," Executive Director Robert Geoghehan said. The long name was adopted in 1977 after the non-profit, United Way-supported agency expanded to serve nine towns - and its directors decided that its title Manchester Homemaker Service, was no longer

The agency will continue to offer a variety of services including homemaking assistance. health aides and disability care. The agency serves Manchester, Bolton, South Windsor, folland, Ellington, Vernon, Somers, Stafford and

New students must sign up

Students who are new to town and plan to attend fanchester High School should report to the high school guidance office to register over the summer, guidance officials have announced. Before selecting courses for next year, students must present proof of immunization against polio, diptheria, tetanus, mumps, and regular measles. They must also present a year-end report card, or have a transcript forwarded to

Students who have left school and plan to return September must report to Jacob Ludes, principal, for registration on August 21, 22, or 23.

Breens attend conference

Tom and Mary Breen of 3 Academy St. will meet with members of Congress at a reception in Washington, D.C., today to urge support for domestic and global legislation aimed at easing hunger problems.

The Breens have joined more than 200 other

people at the Bread for the World National Leadership Gathering in Washington this week. The BFW advocates passage of a bill which would freeze next year's spending on military aid at 1984 levels and would reallocate \$220 million of the savings to health, emergency food and development programs.

Bread for the World is a citizens' movement

with 45,000 members who lobby Congress on public policies affecting hungry people.

Unemployment claims drop The number of unemployment claims filed in dropped 4.6 percent from the previous two weeks, secording to the state Labor Department.

rom 129 to 104, while continued claims went from Statewide, claims increased by 600 to a weekly average of 25,620 for the two-week period. About ne-half of the increase was attributed by the Labor Department to the recent flooding At the same time last year, unemployment

First-time claims dropped during the period

claims averaged 41,694 weekly Town clerk extends hours

The town clerk's office will be open Saturday

from 9 a.m. to noon to issue dog licenses. All dogs over six months old must be licensed by July 1. The fee for spayed females and neutered males is \$4, and \$8.20 for non-neutered animals. Owners should bring last year's registration The town clerk's office is also open Monday through Friday from 8: 30 a.m. to 5: 30 p.m.

• Introduce writing workshops report — including two dissenting addition to providing its specific Teachers hired for day treatment center

In the area of fine arts, the report

recommends that the school sys-

tem support the development of

munity support for fine arts and

COMBINED WITH the faculty

report. Dver said, the citizens

study would allow the administra-

worlds" in improving the curricu-

had about 10 members, released its

report in May. Chesterton said the

including strengthening the MHS

graduation requirement and re-

Dyer told fellow board members

that the citizens' report should not

be regarded as a "pat on the back

but rather as a "beginning

schools in Manchester for

said, "We did find weaknesses."

generally strong curriculum. Dver

JOHN TUCCI and Robert Smith.

two members who dissented from

the committee's recommenda-

cing the number of permitted

poard has already acted on a

The faculty committee, which

broaden opportunities for students

pursuing the arts

The Board of Education Monday approved the hiring of two teachers for the adolescent day treatment center slated to open this fall in the Highland Park School building. The board also approved two appointments to the Regional Occupational Training

views - during a meeting that suggestions on strengthening

course offerings, the commi

time is used by teachers.

elective in ninth grade;

vanced math courses:

business community;

recommended that the adminis

tration conduct a study into how

Dyer also asked that the citizens'

committee be reconvened in

spring 1985 to check on the

AMONG OTHER THINGS, the

· Make biology available as an

· Strengthen the presentation of

· Encourage teachers to seek

additional instruction in math and

· Seek more interaction be

• Introduce foreign language

· Reduce the variety of permit

tween teachers, parents and th

courses before the eighth grade;

ted English electives, introduce

writing skills instruction earlier in

writing skills and require at least

one literature course of each high

report suggests that the school

implementation of its suggestion

Effective Sept. 5: two special education teachers were approved for the day treatment center and a vocational instructor and rehabilitation counselor were appointed at ROTC. The board also renewed the contract of Mary Ann Steinnecker, a teacher who was facing non-renewal, and approved two part time speech and language positions in

In addition, the board formalized an

agreement with the Vernon school

elevator in Buckley School at an estimated cost of \$50,000.

· Learned from Assistant Superin tendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin that the school system is continuing its

center, which will serve emotionally disturbed teens. Vernon is to pay its shington School administrators to share of all costs for the students to apply for a \$6,576 grant to help train attend the program in the school, which social and emotional problems. the board decided to close this year The two appointments to the day because of declining enrollments. In other action, the school board Approved a plan to place education teachers.

teer coordinator Judy Nevins that 544 volunteers put in more than 10,000 hours of service during the

system allowing Vernon to place five to

seven students in the day treatment

Manchester resident John H. LeSure,

years in teaching, will receive a salary of \$23,220 plus \$950 as a head teacher.

efforts to decrease smoking in the and a year's teaching experience in the · And approved a request by Wa-\$16,710. Both are new positions The board also appointed Valerie J. teachers how to manage children with rehabilitation counselor at ROTC at a

salary of \$12,605 and Myrna W. Spector

an arts and crafts vocational instructo

treatment center, which is scheduled to at \$12,245. Miss Russell's position is a open this fall, were both special new one, while Mrs. Spector will replace an employee on leave. Judith L. Swartz and Lorene A who holds a bachelor's degree and a Sweeney were both appointed partmaster's degree from the University of time language clinicians. Mrs. Swartz Hartford and has spent a number of who holds an M.A., will be paid \$10,660 for half-time work and Mrs. Sweeney

will receive \$7,090 for a two-fifths-time Timothy D. Lewis, an East Hartford position. Mrs. Swartz's position is new. resident with a bachelor's degree from while Mrs. Sweeney will replace an Southern Connecticut State University employee on leave.

ZBA limits its approval

Gas station OK without conveniences

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night granted Circle Associates permission to build an Exxon station at the intersection of Interstate 86 and Buckland Street to replace one that was lost to the relocation of the highway.

convenience store at the station. The application was one of nine which were the subject of public hearings held by the ZBA. The ZBA granted two variances in connection with the station, one to allow the main building to be 20 feet closer to a nearby house than is allowed by zoning regulations and one to reduce the distance to the lo

line on one side of the property from the required 25 feet to 17.5 feet The four-island station will be located on the west side of Buckland Street, about 500 feet from the exit and entrance ramps of I-86.

Manchester attorney Elliot G. Macht, who represented the applicants at the hearing, said the variances were required for safety reasons because the plans were designed so gasoline tankers would not have to back into Buckland Street or make turns on The station would replace one that was lost when

I-86 was relocated, he said. Macht took the board by surprise when he said the application was also for a convenience store. 'Nowhere in the application do I see a convenience store usage in this plan," said ZBA Chairman Edward

business would be limited to the sale of items usually sold in conjunction with gas, such as cigarettes, soda

Fire Calls

Sunday, 11:49 a.m. - medical call, 307 Cooper Hill Sunday, 11:54 a.m. - man pinned under car, 445 Hartford Road (Town). Sunday, 11:17 p.m .- motor vehicle accident, 405 Main St. (Town)

Monday 2: 45 a.m. - medical call, Salvation Army, 661 Main St. (Paramedics). Monday, 5: 26 a.m. - car fire, 449 Main St. (Town). Monday, 7:23 a.m. - car fire, Bidwell Street and

Sunday, 11:28 p.m. - wires down, 405 Main St.

Hartford Road (Town). Monday, 8:21p.m. - medical call, Salvation Army, 61 Main St. (Paramedics). Monday, 9:49 a.m. - gasoline spill, 555 E. Middle Turnpike (Town) Monday, 10:35 a.m. - medical call, 114 Pond Lane

Monday, 11:30 a.m. - alarm, Kinder Care, 394 W. Monday, 2: 12 p.m. - medical call, 71 Woodland St. Monday, 3:41 p.m. - medical call, 709 Main St. Monday, 5: 28 p.m. - smoke investigation, 16 Birch

Monday, 6:47 p.m. - medical call, Manchester Monday, 7:58 p.m. - medical call, 306 Main St. fonday, 8:41 p.m. - medical call, 277 W. Middle "It won't be the extensive type of shopping," he

Macht described would constitute a convenience ZBA vice chairwoman Harriett Haslett said gas stations and convenience stores seem to be "part and parcel anymore." Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra

said that items such as cigarettes and soda are usually considered incidental to gasoline sales. pirin, it's something different." O'Marra said.

• Denied Agnes M. Thompson a variance to build a

In other business, the ZBA: Approved the plans of Steven and Lucinda Bissell

· Gave DmC Construction Co. Inc. permission to Board members differed as to whether the itmes add to a building at 96 Sheldon Road. · Granted Paul F. and Christine A. Thomson permission to convert a single-family house at 316 · Granted Carter Chevrolet Co. Inc. permission to

add 1,500 square feet to an existing maintenance building at 1229 Main St. • Granted Gerald T. and Hope A. Krause permission to build a detached garage at 110 Forest

to build a porch and deck at 215 Porter St. Granted Andrew Ansaldi Jr. permission to leave to convert the third floor of a house at 22 Flower St. a building at the Wetherell Village Condominium omplex at 102 Wetherell St. one foot closer to the lot line than is allowed.

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U.S./World In Brief

Mayoral vote delayed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The Rhode Island Supreme Court has postponed the city's special mayoral election to allow time to decide whether former Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. can run t succeed himself Associate Justice Donald F. Shea said Monday the election would be held July 31. Hi

announcement made official a court decision tha additional time was needed to review all angles of the complicated case. efforts by a lawyer for Cianci who had turned to the court to have the election held on time.

On Friday, the court delayed the scheduled July 17 election until at least the time set by Shea. The court said it needed more time to review sion Chairman Melvyn M. Gelch, who has charged Cianci is ineligible to run as a convicted

Cianci said Monday that the delay would only

interfere with voter rights to choose their elected

Senate to consider aid

WASHINGTON - Senate supporters of CIAbacked Nicaraguan rebels say their decision t make a tactical retreat in order to save severa popular domestic programs does not mean they have abandoned the anti-Sandinista guerrillas. With the administration's reluctant agree ment, the Senate voted 88-1 Monday to set aside President Reagan's request for \$21 million is

additional aid to the rebels this year. "We are saving our fire for another time." said Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass. issued a statement later saving the Senate had 'rejected the president's strange philosophy tha t is more important to pay Nicaraguans to kil than to pay Americans to work '

The vote ended a stalemate with the House which opposed further aid to the rebel force fighting the Marxist Sandinista government of Nicaragua, and cleared the way for a \$100 million youth summer jobs program and other items contained in the \$1.1 billion supplemental money

Shelling reported in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Light artillery and nachine gun fire shook Beirut's Christian neighborhoods and southern suburbs today as a military committee mounted efforts to imple ment a security plan to unite the capital. Military sources reported a fierce but brie

exchange of light artillery and mortar fire across Beirut's southern suburban warfronts at day break today. The rightist Voice of Lebanon radio station said Shiite militiamen fired severa rounds of mortar and artillery into the Christian east Beirut neighborhoods.

There were no immediate reports of casualties The shelling ceased after four hours but snipe fire and sporadic clashes kept tension high along most warfronts, the sources said. The violence coincided with preparations by council of top army officers representing Lebanon's major factions to implement security plan for greater Beirut.
The council held informal talks Monday and government sources said they expect a ful neeting within "the next 24 hours."

Iran moves to save oil

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - Iran i moving to build additional oil storage tanks at a tiny island in the Persian Gulf to reduce dependence on its main exporting facility, which Iraq has threatened to shut down.

Tehran confirmed Monday that an Ira aircraft attacked a Greek supertanker at Kharg Island Sunday, ending a two-week calm in the so-called "tanker war" between Iran and Iraq. At the same time, Iraq vowed to tighten blockade of Kharg and other ports "until the breath and veins of the rulers of Iran are cut." Some 40 neutral ships have been hit by Iran o Iraq in the Gulf this year in an expansion of their nearly 4-year-old war, which erupted September 1980 over territorial disputes.

Oil sources said Monday a Japanese compan had been asked by Tehran to build two giant tanks with a storage capacity of 1.5 million barrels of o at the tiny island of Lavan, near the the vita Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the Gulf. Eight million barrels of reserves already have been stored on the island.

News of the Iranian venture came as Iran confirmed an Iraqi jet fired an Exocet missile that struck the Greek supertanker, Alexander the Great, on Sunday. The tanker was only slightly damaged and there were no injuries.

Cops ordained to elude tax

NEW YORK - Federal investigators say as many as 1,000 municipal employees, including 700 New York City police officers, have been ordained ministers in three churches to avoid paying income taxes. Nine people were indicted by a federal grand

jury Monday on charges they failed to report \$10 million they allegedly earned between 1979 and 1981 by ordaining hundreds of people as minister of the Life Science Church. They were charged with conspiracy and failing

to pay more than \$2.6 million in personal income tax on the \$10 million in earnings for those years U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said the ministers of the Life Science Church included 150 police officers.

In announcing the indictment of the nine defendants. Giuliani said two other sects, the Freedom Church of Revelation and the Universal Life Church, also ordained hundreds of people including 550 police officers and 300 firefighters. sanitation and transit workers Officials of those two churches were not indicted.

Seat belt law passed

ALBANY, N.Y. - The New York Legislature has passed the first law in the nation requiring motorists to wear seat belts, a move that could prompt passage of similar laws in other states The state Senate Monday passed the bill 38-22. It still must be approved by Gov. Mario Cuomo, who is expected to sign it next week.

Supporters claimed it would save as many as 400 lives each year. Others argued it was an

The Assembly approved the measure last Thursday. On the same day, the Illinois Legislature killed a similar proposal.

U.S. confirms direct talks with Nicaragua

MANZANILLO, Mexico - Top U.S. and Nicaraguan officials, meeting in an atmosphere of secrecy, opened talks to ease tensions inflamed by Washing-

Managua's leftist government. U.S. special envoy Harry Shlaudeman and Nicaraguan Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco began the meeting Monday at the posh Pacific Coast resort of Manzanillo, 315 miles west of Mexico City, the State Department confirmed in Washington. The official Mexican news agency Notimex reported late Monday the talks began at 10 a.m. EDT and continued into the night.

Neither the State Department nor Nicaragua's Foreign Ministry would provide details on the session, the first formal high-level meeting between the two

In Managua, the Foreign Ministry issued a statement calling the talks "part of the repeated desire of the Nicaraguan government to carry out all efforts necessary to normalize relations" between the

The Manzanillo talks were set up June I when Secretary of State George Shultz paid a surprise visit to Nicaragua and met with Daniel Ortega, the coordinator of the ruling Sandinista junta. Discussions were expected to center on the

withdrawal of foreign military advisers from Central America, as well as an end to U.S. support for Nicaraguan rebels and Nicaragua's backing of leftist revolutionary movements.

The Reagan administration accuses Nicaragua of arming leftist rebels in El Salvador, and has channeled \$55 million to Nicaraguan rebels trying to oust the Sandinista government. A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Nicaragua said Harry Bergold, U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, was

attending the talks, which were expected to last two days if results were positive Although Mexican Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda welcomed the delegations of the two countries. Mexico did not participate in the talks Mexico, as a member of the four-nation Contadora Group, has promoted the U.S. Nicaraguan dialogue. News reports said the meetings were taking place at

the home of the state governor in the elegant Club Santiago residential area 12 miles from Manzanillo. Notimex late Monday night said the two delegations made reservations to stay until Wednesday at the hotel Club Santiago, where the manager said security agents occupied 33 rooms Telephone lines were down throughout the area

Monday afternoon. A Mexico Telephone spokesman said extra telephone lines had been installed for the talks, but gave no explanation for the downed lines. Notimex reported that a "Star" jet, which brought Shlaudeman to the resort, remained parked on the runway at the city airport Monday night.

Prosecutor not needed for Carter papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal appeals court has told the Justice Department it can ignore a lower court order to pursue an investigation of how papers from President Carter's 1980 campaign reached Ronald Reagan's closest advisers. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of

Columbia announced its 8-0 ruling Monday, reversing federal judge who ordered Attorney Genera William French Smith to request appointment of a special prosecutor. Two George Washington University professors. John Banzhaf and Peter Meyers, had filed suit to force appointment of a special prosecutor in the case. But

the appeals court said courts have no authority to order Smith to act. "Congress specifically intended in the Ethics in Government Act to preclude judicial review, at the behest of members of the public, of the attorney general's decisions not to investigate or seek

appointment of an independent counsel," the court "It kind of knocks the hell out of our case." Banzhai said after the ruling was announced. "I'm disappointed that we will probably never get to the bottom of 'debategate' and we will never find out it

people like CIA Director William Casey lied about his White House chief of staff James Baker has said he got some Carter papers from Casey during the 1980 campaign. Casey, who was Reagan's 1980 campaign manager, says he would not have fouched the paper: with "a 10-foot pole."

The Justice Department, after a preliminary nvestigation, refused to seek an independen investigation into allegations that high-level Reagan staffers had pilfered hundreds of pages of Carter campaign materials While the Reagan campaign did possess various

Carter campaign documents, the Justice Departmen said its exhaustive investigation turned up "not a shred of information linking an official covered by the ethics act to any crime. But, in an unprecedented ruling May 18, U.S. District Judge Harold Greene ordered Smith to ask a special panel of the federal appeals court to appoint an

independent counsel to investigate the charges.

Reagan defends administration

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, on the stump at the White House, is stepping up his re-election campaign with political attacks on the Democrats and boasts about his own record on civil rights and

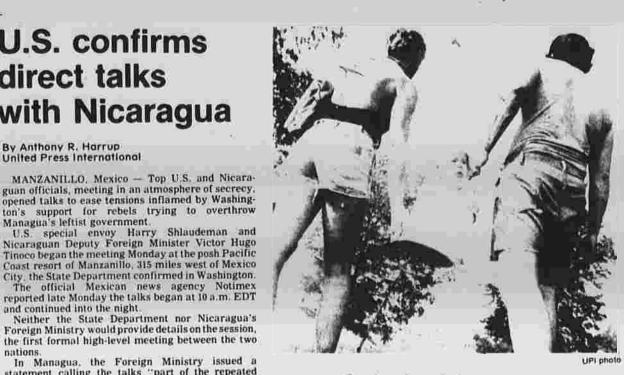
economic progress.

Reagan is spending much of the week reaching out to a variety of interest groups key to the election. He met Monday with black administration appointees and representatives of the farm community and arranged a ceremony today for senior citizens

He also had a Cabinet meeting on tap and planned to bestow the Medal of Freedom to the late Sen. Henry Jackson, the Washington Democrat, who died late last

Reagan insisted Monday that, "Contrary to the demagoguery we're hearing our administration has moved with vigor and vision" in the struggle for equal

Using the East Room backdrop, Reagan accused "those do-nothing Democrats in Congress" of denying blacks thousands of potential new jobs by blocking passage of his "enterprise zones" plan, which would provide tax breaks and other incentives to businesse willing to operate in depressed urban areas.



Swinging into summer

Six-month-old Miranda Mosher lets Mom and Dad, Josie and Randy Mosher, do the work during a recent outing at Lake George Beach in New York.

Jackson promises to press Castro

By Matthew C. Quinn United Press International

HAVANA, Cuba - Jesse Jackson, receiving a reception befitting a head of state, promised to ask Fidel Castro about the status of political prisoners being held in Cuban jails. Castro greeted Jackson's jet as it

landed at Jose Marti Airport on the third stop of the Democratic Jackson introduced the Communist leader to his three teenage sons and Castro tipped his green fatigue hat to Rev. Willie Barrow,

a woman minister and member of Castro, 57, who took power in revolution 25 years ago on the ida, said he invited Jackson to Cuba as "a gesture of friendship Jackson was honored later at the National Theatre of Cuba at a

Jackson and Castro, who met privately for two hours Monday, planned four hours of talks today at

the Palace of the Revolution

Jackson planned to tour a hospital and visit a museum in Havana. Asked whether he had brought up his planned appeal to Castro to release 21 political prisoners as a said: "We have not yet, but in the course of our diologue we will be talking about human rights and

political prisoners. He said they had discussed a common concern for peace in the hemisphere and called for restoration of diplomatic relations between the United States and Cuba.

Jackson said the two would discuss El Salvador, Nicaragua and peace plans for the region. appeal to Castro to send Cuba's team to the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles despite a Soviet-led program of cultural singing and

clamped down, stopping the flow of He termed the concealment a 'blue curtain." referring to the Air

blower says.

Force's blue uniforms, and added 'It's still drawn very tightly about this matter. It's almost complete. "The blue curtain was drawn so were unable to get much information until a new contract was negotiated," he said. In one case, he said, a contracto was willing to provide a civilian

Defense

duplicity

charged

Force throws a "blue curtain" over vital cost data when civilian

analysts look for information on

making weapons purchasing more

efficient, a Pentagon whistle-

Ernest Fitzgerald, who first

drew notice 15 years ago when he was fired for exposing cost over-

runs on the C-5A cargo plane, also

told a Senate Judiciary subcom

mittee Monday that a solution to

reform of a system he said now

punishes those who try to expose

Detailing a case in which he said

he and others went after informa-

tion on a missile, Fitzgerald said

The military part of the Air Forc

high Pentagon weapons costs is

analyst with cost data but military hrough several layers of the Air Force bureacracy and balked at providing it to the analyst. Fortunately, we already had through other means, Fitzge-

rald said. rles Grassley, R-Iowa, said Fitzge rald's testimony indicated that "Inefficiency is almost an under ground economy in this town. (It is) a scandalous situation Fitzgerald said he assumed the

reason information is not forthcoming is because, "It's embar rassing" to contractors and the He was to have testified before Grassley's panel on administra tive practice and procedure last

trailer truck disappeared the next 12 months. The few other states have increased concern over equipment and supplies into the darkness with the program is based on the passed "broadly defined deferred maintenance of left by crews along the bridge on June 25, 1983 work of a 1981 task force. infrastructure funding." roads and bridges. Passengers in other vehi The U.S. Department of but added, "I don't think "The effect of t week but he was blocked by the Air cles, stopped at the brink Transportation has esti- the bridge collapse lapse is that people real- there when every time I Force. Grassley then went to th of disaster, watched in mated 45 percent of the spurred anything that ized for the first time that see this big derrick starhorror. Three people died nation's bridges are struc- hadn't already been deferring road and bridge ing me in the face," she subpoens ordering his and three others were turally deficient or func- started." The tragedy spurred 132,154 bridges consi- of Transportation rated problems," Ms. Neider- sluminstead of the beauti-Connecticut officials to dered structurally defi- 127 bridges, including 13 meier said. "It's really a ful little spot we had launch the most ambi- cient cannot support the on Interstate 95, as being matter of life and death." there," she said. tious project in state his- maxim vehicle weights in worse cond

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'Disappointed' O'Neill vows full investigation of charges

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD- Gov. William A. O'Neill, "angry and very, very disappointed," says the state will fully investigate charges that its bridge inspection program is marred by lax and fraudulent

O'Neill said he asked the chief state's attorney to investigate if crimes had been committed in the beefed up after the collapse a year ago of a section of a Connecticut

parties will be disciplined to the small number can really, truly maximum extent possible." "I'm angry and very, very disappointed," O'Neill said of the

into the allegations and "if the charges are upheld, the guilty

allegations. He vowed any shortcomings in the inspection program would be corrected regardless of the possible political fallout. "I'm not worrying about that today. I'm worried about cleaning up any problems in the Depart ment of Transportation, or in any other department of the state of

you've got 40,000 people working for the state of Connecticut that a afternoon news conference.

safety of the traveling public or the general public of the state of

William Burns said two divers who allegedly filed inaccurate inspec-Connecticut, and let the chips fall tion and pay reports have been

spoil the reputation of the re- against the two divers and other mainder," O'Neill said at an workers cited in copyright reports "It also really bothers me that under the conditions that exist that ney Austin J. McGuigan had

Connecticut," he said.

by The Hartford Courant

bridges and another \$275 tion will begin next year Greenwich, are living

projects is more than just said.

Burns also said fact-finding hearings will begin today that could lead to disciplinary action O'Neill said Chief State's Attor-

The Courant reported Sunday its state inspectors spend too little time on bridges and too much time personal errands, or even lounging on the beach. The newspaper, which hired an

"cooperate fully on published "What we saw, we saw," Davies

Michael J. Davies, editor and

criminal violations had occurred.

chairman of the Courant, said he assured O'Neill the paper would

unsafe, only that the findings suggest unreliability in the depart ment's work.

charges on the anniversary of the

three people and drew widespread attention to disrepair of the state's Burns also said he has assigne Deputy DOT Commissioner Wil

department's Bureau of Highindependent engineer to check ways, which handles bridge bridges, said there was no direct The state beefed up the inspetion program in the aftermath of

O'Neill and Borns said the state was doing all it could to ensure the

State lawmakers endorse probe

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Legislature has endorsed state investigations into allegations Connecticut's program for inspecting highway bridges is marred by lax and fradulent work.

The House and Senate easily approved a resolution backing the probe Monday after the chief state's attorney or a legislative committee conduct the investigation. 'fully support' Gov. William A. O'Neill and the Department of Transportation in their efforts to investigate the allegations raised

n published reports.
It called further for removal of employees involved and their prosecution "to investigations showed the allegations to be accurate.

105-11 vote after rejecting by a 67-49 vote an

gation be conducted by Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan.

O'Neill announced shortly before the House debate that he had asked McGuigan to determine if criminal activities were involved in the bridge inspections and that McGuigan had agreed to look into the

Despite the governor's announcement, House Republicans pressed their amend-ment, saying the DOT was unable to investigate its own operations. "This piece of paper is garbage. It's meaningless," House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said of the

Van Norstrand criticized majority Democrats for neglecting the state's roads in past years and cited the June 25, 1983, collapse of section of the Mianus River Bridge, in which three people died. "You were in charge during this decade

Disaster was impetus for repairs

The nightmare began in transportation or rebuild- it would cost \$48.9 billion W. Gubala, DOT's chief Landing, bordering the

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five-year, \$7.4 billion "Re- roads considered to be in completed in 1986.

GREENWICH (UPI) - of New York, has started a Administration estimated the collapse," said Robert

Democratic side of the House. "You were in charge when this bridge went down. You were in charge when these clowns were cheating the state." House Majority Leader John G. Groppo, D-Winsted, replied that GOP lawmaker had voted against budgets in past years and offered amendments to cut the number of

"I say shame on you," he told the Republicans, "because we've done withou your help. The Senate approved the resolution by a

30-2 vote after rejecting by a 20-12 vote a Republican amendment to have a legislative committee investigate the allegations Senate Minority Leader Philip S. Robert son, R-Cheshire, pointed to problems in state government, including a recent one-man grand jury investigation into the

of the nightmare.

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By David Ludium

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United Press International HARTFORD - Connecticut's Supreme Court has ruled state law on solid waste disposal overrides local home rule in the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority's efforts to operate a regional landfill in Shelton. In the decision released Monday, the ustices overturned a ruling by Super

or Court Judge Norris L. O'Neill who said Shelton's zoning ordinances could block CRRA from expanding its privately owned disposal facility against the city's wishes. Justice Ellen A. Peters, who wrote the majority opinion with three justices concurring, said "local zoning regulations are pre-empted by the more

explicit statutory scheme governing the problems of statewide solid waste At issue was the applicability of a 1984 law passed while the CRRA was appealing O'Neill's ruling. The law gave CRRA the right to use its land for solid waste disposal despite local zoning restrictions, provided it obtain a permit from the state Department of Environmental Protection and pay the

nunicipality a dollar per ton for waste brought in from other towns. The law also said CRRA was a political subdivision, but could not be considered a department, institution or agency of the state. The high court rejected the city's

four arguments against the new law; that it violated the state constitution's protection of home rule and prohibition viduals or groups special privileges.
"While (the constitution) prohibits the Legislature from encroaching on local authority to regulate matters of purely local concern, it does not prohibit the Legislature from address-ing problems which, as here, are of statewide concern," Ms. Peters wrote. She said the law does not call for the

city to confer financial gain on the authority or its members. Justice David M. Shea dissented from that portion, saying the law denies Shelton citizens "equal protec-tion under the laws" by excluding the eed by state law for other The justices also rejected the city's

said the law was intended to clarify previous law and "has resolved all of the issues before us." Lynn Healey, special assistant to

claim the law is not retroactive and

does not apply to the situation. They

CRRA president, said the court's decision may not open the doors for other regional landfills. n 'It's difficult to say," Ms. Healey said Monday. "The legislation and the decision are very specific. The land in Shelton is owned by CRRA and has been used as a landfill." She said strict requirements would have to be met and

The 42-acre Shelton site will be used

as an "interim solution" for the three

the CRRA owns no other land.

years it will take to renovate the garbage-to-energy plant in Bridgeport. Up to 405 tons of refuse collected daily from Stratford, Trumbull, Easton Monroe, Greenwich and Darien will be dumped there until the facility opens After the plant begins operating, the site will be used for ash residue. The six 'owns pay \$30.24 per ton for CRRA to handle the wastes in a regional agreement. The authority is negotiating with Bridgeport to handle its 400 tons of refuse a day Bridgeport's landfill is under state

Infant weight to be studied

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The Yale School of Medicine will collaborate

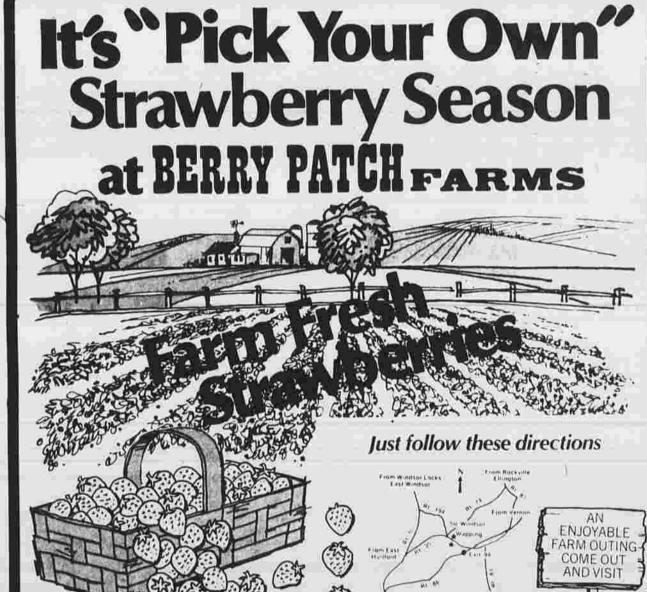
Technological advances have dramatically improved the survival rate of tiny and pre-term babies. Scott said but they may have more medical and

tion order to close.

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with the day care program at Qu nnipiac College in a two-year study of low birth-weight infants and their later medical and developmental problems. Researchers will be testing whether preschool years by pediatric, social and educational support programs for low birth-weight infants and their

infants during the first year of life.





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The four Catholic parties effectively admit that Northern Ireland is separate from the Republic and entitled to determine its own destiny. The parties of the forum feel, understandably, that this represents a substantial concession to the sensitivities of Ulster - that is, Northern - Protestants.

The constitution of the Republic claims sovereignty over Northern Ireland. While successive Irish governments have done little to realize this claim in practice, northern Protestants have used the Republic's irredentism to justify their economic and political privileges over northern Catholics.

PROTESTANTS ROUTINELY ARGUE that

Republic, are ipso facto disloyal to Britain. In consequence of their treachery, Protestants contend, Catholics were not - and are not entitled to the full rights and benefits of British

Hence the New Ireland Forum's renunciation of the Republic's claims in Northern Ireland is designed to allay Protestant fears; it stresses that the unification of North and South can come only with the democratic consent of Northern Ireland's majority, that is, of Protestants.

To say that Protestants must accede to unification may be to preclude it. Certainly Protestants are deeply opposed to unification But the report goes on to insist on a new constitutional status for Northern Ireland It suggests three possibilities: Merger with the Republic; a federation of North and South; or shared Irish and British sovereignty over Northern Ireland

Whatever the choice, though, the report takes very seriously the feeling of Protestants that they are British. Hence the proposal for joint sovereignty, of autonomy under federal government, and even of continued British citizenship for Protestants: The forum acknowledges that two traditions, with two separate identities, constitute the Irish nation.

THE CONFLICT IN NORTHERN IRELAND

was, according to the report, caused by refusal of northern Protestants to recognize the distinctive tradition of northern Catholics. Had the Protestants respected the Catholic desire for the unification of Ireland, and had they not fostered "discrimination, repression and violence," Northern Ireland's current situation

would be much better Lest the Republic make a similar mistake, the forum promises to respect Protestant traditions, whether religious or political. This would imply major constitutional changes for the Republic including dissociating the state from the Catholic Church; however the forum seems seriously committed to pursuing them.

But even these changes would not resolve Protestant fears, for the problem is that Protestants are not pluralists. The New Ireland Forum wants to believe that the traditions and identities of Ulster Protestants are open to accommodation if approached sensitively, Protestants, after all define

themselves as British: but Ulster Protestants

are not British, at least in the modern sense of

what it means to be British. Michael MacDonald is an assistant professor of political science at Williams College. RATHER THAN VALUING CONCILIATION, Williamstown, Mass, He spent a year in Protestants have rejected every attempt -Northern Ireland researching the origins of British or Irish - to forge a government political violence in that country. responsive to Catholic as well as Protestan

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mere stubbornness: It is absolutely essential to

traditions. For the self-definition of Protestants

is negative; they identify themselves by contrast

expression of Ulster Protestants, systematically

Unionist justify this exclusion by reference to

Catholic "disloyalty." but that is not their real

motive. Protestants depend on economic and

interests and identities, leaving them little to

negotiate. They want what they have always

Hence Protestant parties boycotted the New

Ireland Forum and will reject its report. They

require more than well-meaning proposals to

of endemic violence. It will, unfortunately,

bring peace to Northern Ireland.

prefer supremacy to equality - even at the cost

political privileges over Catholics for their

the preservation of Protestant identities and

to Catholics. Above all, Protestants are not

Thus unionism, as well as the political

excluded Catholics from political power,

Catholic: That is the substance of their

Guest editorial

Tax thoughts often similar

A curious effect of the federal government's \$200 billion deficit is that it is forcing politicians and economists on both the left and the right to think previously unthinkable thoughts about changing the tax system. What's especially curious is that the thoughts are often fairly

An example is the fascination that individuals of varying political hues - including Martin Feldstein, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors — are showing for changing the tax on personal income to one on consumption. Under such a system, a person's tax would be based on his total income, minus a standard exemption and whatever he saved.

In the past, consumption-based taxes have generally been opposed by liberals who contend that they inevitably weigh too heavily on less-affluent families that consume virtually their entire income. For this reason, it was a little surprising wqhen the Brookings Institution, a liberal think tank, called for a tax on consumption as one of its proposals for bringing the federal deficit under control.

What differentiates the Brookings plan from the usual consumption tax is that it would tax not only income that is spent but also transfers of wealth. If the tax rate on large transfers of wealth were high enough, it would answer a common criticism of a consumption-based tax - that the premium it places on savings and investment would inevitably lead to dangerous concentrations of wealth.

That premium on saving and investment is, of course, the great advantage of a tax on consumption. The existing system discourages saving by taxing interest and dividends and offering a tax deduction for interest paid on loans. Partly as a result of these features of the tax code, the personal savings rate of Americans lags way behind that of the Japanese or Europeans. A higher savings rate, in theory. The U.S. flag: would make more capital available for investment and would thus lower interest rates.

The other goal of any revamping of the current tax system has to be that it yield substantially more revenues than the present system. This will be the sticking point, whether a consumption tax is favored by the Brookings Institution or the Reagan administration. John Q. Public has always envisioned tax reform to mean a reduction in his tax bill.

That approach, however, was tried by the Reagan administration with its 30 percent cuts in tax rates. It is an approach that has left the country with a tax system that is \$200 billion short of meeting the federal government's spending level. The interest that policymakers from the left and the right are showing in a consumption-based tax is a good sign in one sense - that at least there is a bipartisan approach to tax reform.

Still and all, a consumption tax deserves a healthy measure of skepticism. In states like Vermont, where "consumption" means spending income on housing, food, clothes and fuel, a lot of people could be clobbered. Whereas the upper middle class in the Sunbelt, which can not only buy Certificates of Deposit but enter into many kinds of so-called "savings accounts," would benefit considerably. The real danger of all tax reform is that it forces the middle class the average working man and woman - to pay more taxes so that the upper-middle class and the wealthy have more money to save and invest

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It stand for America, liberty freedom - our Home; And to it we must ever be true.

Millions have given their lives That it might NEVER conquered

And now it's OUR turn to keep it Whatever the price may be

Our forefathers planted that flag Thanking God for His wonderful And now WE must do whatever it

NOW, in 1984, we must all do our Keep Old Glory ever proudly

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Mayor is proud of medic's role

During the recent visit to Hartford by President Ronald Reagan, the advance team selected one paramedic (Ken Cusson) to be on

never forget the kindness she standby with the president's As the mayor of Manchester, I take great pride in the fact that our paramedic team was the one chosen to be in attendance, if needed, during the president's visit. It reaffirms what we in Manchester already know: that our paramedics are the best - and I would like to think that they stand out from all the others in the state.

Barbara B. Weinberg

Thanks to all who gave blood

My husband, Howard Gold, and I

Letters policy The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the

would like to take this opportunit

through this column, to thank all of

the people who so generously

donated their blood in Howard's

name during the June 21st blood

It was a most moving experience

for us to read the copy of the list the

Red Cross sent us of the 34 donors

Most of these people do not know

us, or we them, but when they

I wish to give a special thank you

to the lovely young woman who sat

at the sign in table and, without my

knowing it made people aware opf

our situation. I regret that I did not

even learn her name, but I will

learned of our need they responded

in this most generous way.

In grateful appreciation

showed us.

Barbara Gold

59 Barry Rd.

drive at Temple Beth Sholom.

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

Court decision is green light for home porn

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court has given its blessing to home pornography. Presumably, this was not the intention of the nine solemn, black-robed justices behind the high mahogany bench. But could be the effect of their unanimous decision last week or

All they did, strictly speaking, was strike down Oklahoma's ban on cable-television wine commer cials. But the way the decision was worded, it would bar states or communities from regulating the content of cable television programs.

This may be give the green light to a few depraved profiteers, who use cable television to pipe the mos disgusting sex scenes imaginable into American homes. I have spent the past three months investigating cable pornography. Here are my

· Sex orgies that would make the Caesars blush are shown coast-to-coast on cable television. Hour after hour of this wanton sex programming is available in millions of homes at the turn of a dial. The scenes are filthy, obscene, lewd and shameful. The producers have the morality of the inhabitants of Sodom and

· Children are getting their sex education from these prurient, perverted programs. Usually, the kids gather at the home of a friend whose parents are out In the sanctity of the home, they watch lurid sex acts that debase humanity, degrade women and corrupt

 Many studies have found a statistical relationship between hard-core pornography and sex crimes. The Michigan state police, for example, found that pornography is used or imitated in 41 percent of the sex crimes they investigate. So cable sex could lead to rape, sexual assault and child molestation.

I taped some explicit sex scenes from cable television, sent copies to 50 key members of Congress and asked for their comments. They expressed shock and outrage. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., found the scenes so deprayed he couldn't watch the full six minutes. He locked the tape in his office safe to keep it out of innocent hands. Yet children are free to view this stuff, my associate Vicki Warren has found. Helms, thoroughly alarmed, drafted legislation that would bring home pornography under control. It would outlaw indecent, profane or obscene programs on cable television. As a federal measure, it wouldn't

be affected by the Supreme Court ruling. The National Cable Television Association has raised a legitimate concern. It is worried about government censorship. Its president, Thomas E.

"As a journalist who has often found himself in the center of controversy because you have declined to adopt the popular approach to issues ... you did not mean to suggest that cable programming, or a newspaper columnist, or any information provider, should be free of government control only if a majority of its audience finds it acceptable."

I have always championed freedom of expression But as a society, we have learned to take measures to protect ourselves against many things. We endeavor to isolate those who commit theft or violence. We. impose quarantines against the saread of communi-cable diseases. Against those responsible for other hazards to public health or safety, we invoke injunctions and penalties.

But there are some things we have not been able to protect ourselves against. One is hard-core pornography, which can scar the minds of young people. If we were to spread poison where people were likely to be exposed or injured by it, we would expect severe penalties. But those who befoul the moral and intellectual atmosphere with debauched programs are polluting the environment as surely as if they were spreading something toxic.

Former official wins suit

MERIDEN - Former Hartford Assistant City Manager Michael F. Brown has been awarded \$95,000 in damages from a defunct company owned that owned a Windsor radio station. The station, WKND-AM, aired remarks by Sen. Wilbur Smith of Hartford who claimed Brown was a Ku Klux Klan sympathizer

Meriden Superior Court Judge Wendy W. Susco Monday assessed damages against KND Corp., which no longer exists, despite earlier absolving Smith on the grounds there was no evidence of 'actual malice" and that Brown was a public

Brown, who became assistant city manager in May 1978, sued Smith and KND Corp in January 1980, about the same time he announced he was leaving his \$39,000 post. He cited damages from Smith's radio comments as one of the factors that prompted him to move.

Youths plead for peace

NEW HAVEN - Fourth graders have put out their plea for peace by presenting 1,000 paper cranes to a Connecticut congressman with instructions that he take them to the White House. "I think it (nuclear war) would be the worst experience of my life," 10-year-old Zachary Griffin from the Davis Elementary School said

"Let us live to be grownups," said classmate Kenya Henderson, "President Reagan is 73," she

Teacher Thelma Schwartz said the 22 youngsters were told the Japanese legend that a crane lives 1,000 years and that folding 1,000 cranes ensures a long life.

Ms. Schwartz said the youngsters were particularly moved by modern addition to the legend - the story of a Japanese girl named Sedako Sesaki, who died of leukemia in 1945 at the age of 12 after the bombing of Hiroshima.A few months before she died she started folding paper into cranes, but only finished 644, Ms. Schwartz

More charges made

BRIDGEPORT - Allegations of police connections with a brothel and other key charges against ousted police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh should be sufficient grounds to fire the veteran chief, city officials say.
Attorney Daniel E. Brennan Jr., who handled

the city's case against Walsh in a recently completed Superior Court hearing, also claimed Monday the incidents showed a "coverup" in the police department. Walsh was forced to retire in December after 22

years as police chief in Bridgeport. A judge later ruled his ouster illegal, but delayed reinstatement so the city could bring disciplinary charges. State Trial Referee Roman J. Lexton was expected to rule in the case within two weeks. Brennan cited testimony in the hearing that the Bridgeport Police Department allegedly was aware of a prostitution operation and while keeping it under surveillance, did nothing to shut down the brothel.

O'Neill pleased with session

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill says he is pleased the Legislature sustained the vetoes he cast against nine bills passed in the regular session that ended last month.

The House and Senate met for special sessions Monday to reconsider the vetoed bills and the one attempt in the House to revive any of the bills rejected by the governor came up short.

The two chambers, not scheduled to reconvene until the next regular session begins in January, also approved 10 labor agreements with state

The House made an unsuccessful attempt override O'Neill's veto of a bill to allow the sale of sealed tickets at bingo events but fell 14 votes short of the two-thirds margin needed to revive

Man vows courageous run

FAIRFIELD — Blisters, fatigue and stifling heat have not discouraged Jeff Keith, a Fairfield man who lost his leg to cancer but vows to rur cross country and raise \$25 million to help battle

Keith left Faneuil Hall in Boston June 4 in a national fundraising campaign for the American Cancer Society and is expected to reach Los Angeles in late November with a pace of about 15 miles each day.

Keith and his 16-member entourage, including his brother and sister and amputees from other parts of the country, reached the Guilford Despite losing his leg to bone cancer in 1974. Keith has excelled at skiing, swimming and bicycle riding, and was a starter for the Boston

Democrats target sixth

HARTFORD - The Democratic Congressiona Campaign Committee is backing Democrat Arthur House's efforts to oust Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., from her 6th District seat. Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the ational committee, said at a Capitol news conference Monday the Democrats view Mrs. Johnson as a "vulnerable" candidate Coelho said the national party considers the 6th

District one of the top 25 seats in the country. There are 435 House seats nationwide He said the only other Connecticut district included in the top 25 list was the 3rd District seat held by Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn. House himself repeated an appeal to Mrs. Johnson to agree to a spending cap in their 6th District contest, but Mrs Johnson said a

Fairfield man killed

monetary limit would be "difficult" to negotiate

MONROE - A Fairfield man was killed and three people seriously injured when the car they were riding in slammed into a parked tractor-

Police said Scott Golden, 26, a passenger in the car, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport shortly after the accident about 6 a.m. Monday on Route Listed in serious condition at the hospital were

he driver of the car, Michael Kestenbaum, 26, of Bridgeport, and John Casper, 23, and Jack Fiedler, age unavailable, both from Orange and passengers in the car, police said.

Two arrested for gang-rape in Naugatuck

NAUGATUCK (UPI) - Two members of a

homes about 11:30 p.m. Monday and offered no resistance, said Lt. William Long. "We will be making more arrests over the next few days. How many, I don't know," Long said.

Both men were held on \$75,000 bond each pending

the Dead Babies motorcyle club, which rents the storefront where the gang-rape took place. Club members are mostly in their 20s. Most are married and have children and low-paying jobs. Naugatuck police said the club was formed in the late 1970s and, for most of its existence, was a loosely organized group of bikers who assembled to drink,

bout seven months ago. Police have said the rape victim, a 30-year-old former exotic dancer, met two men, one of them a nember of the Dead Babies in a Waterbury iscotheque. She left with them and went to the ssaulted in several ways over a three-hour period. After she was allowed to leave she went to a hospita

ion of aging, may be preventable authorities because she was feared publicity and retaliation if she did million Americans, Some 6 mil-"She was afraid she would be murdered. She felt she lion, most of them postlid what she had to do to get out alive," said Lt. Dennis E. Clisham, who headed the three-person investigahealth problems related to wea-

One of the investigators, Det. Peter DiStiso said the woman was familiar with the recent media coverage of a gangrape trial in New Bedford, Mass., and the use of the victim's name by television stations and

Kennelly plank is tax overhaul

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly

I have made the test mark. I want to go forward and complete the things I have started," Mrs. Kennelly said Monday at a Capitol news conference. "I don't make this announcement lightly because

Ways and Means Committee, said if re-elected she would continue working to make the U.S. tax system fairer and to keep Medicaid affordable.

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The condition affects up to 15

American Society for Bone and

particularly women, use calcium

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motorcyle gang were arrested Monday night and charged in the June 2nd rape of a woman by as many as 20 men at a clubhouse used by the gangmembers,

Michael DeCarlo, 23, of Naugatuck and John Conway, 31, of Waterbury were arrested at their

He said DeCarlo was charged with conspiracy to commit sexual assault and first degree sexual assault while Conway was charged with conspiracy to commit sexual assault

court appearances today in Waterbury Superior Court, Long said. Long said DeCarlo and Conway were members of

ride and fool around. They rented the clubhouse, a former liqour store

cians attending the world's largest gathering of bone and mineral boarded-up clubhouse. When she tried to leave, police said she was held against her will and sexually regarded as an avoidable compan or treatment. Police said she delayed notifiying

kened spines, according to the Mineral Research holding its sixth annual convention here. tion recommended that all adults.

O-Conn., a strong favorite in the heavily Democratic st District, says she is running for re-election to work o make the tax system fairer and keep Medicaid

"I have passed the test of the U.S. Congress ... I feel

I'm so aware the people of 1st District take their government seriously," she said. Mrs. Kennelly, daughter of the late state and ational party chairman John M. Bailey, was elected to fill the vacant 1st District seat in January 1982 and was re-elected by a wide margin the following

November to a full two-year term. She is a strong favorite against either winner of a Republican primary between Herschel Klein and former state legislator Douglas Putnum. Klein was the GOP candidate in 1982 and lost to Mrs. Kennelly by

Mrs. Kennelly, a member of the powerful House

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Or phone 646-1700. Or stop by any office of the
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but I don't walk yet either.)"



MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, June 26, 1984 - 7

Scientists battling bone robber complications suffered after a severe hip fracture, making his fracture the 12th leading cause of

tion should include regular exer-Doctors say osteoporosis hij cise, which may retard bone fractures almost never heal on legeneration, and avoidance of their own and require surgical pins nicotine, alcohol and excessive or other artificial supports. The patient is often permanently "Recent findings suggest that crippled after a hip fracture and dietary calcium requirements may suffer the social disruption, may increase with age rather than isolation and depression of nursing home care. The bent elderly lady whose

The bent back, or "dowager's hump," common in elderly women, is actually the result o osteoporosis, researchers say. The body steals calcium from the spine and the remaining bone mas crushes in on itself, causing height loss and chronic pain. Osteoporosis rises from the body's need for calcium. If it

has no symptoms and is difficult to

doesn't get the needed mineral in The society estimates about one adequate amounts from the diet million fractures of the hip, spine the body robs calcium from its own and wrist are caused each year by osteoporosis. Of these about 10 to 15 There is no cure for osteoporos cause of abnormal loss of bone percent are hip fractures, which cost the U.S. health care system which may begin to affect people in their late 20s. Because the disease

"If I could talk, I'd tell you about the great life insurance deal Daddy has.

Beating the heat

Five-year-old Andrew Briggs of More- Burlington to cool off during the recent

should begin by age 25 when 10 to 15

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specialists. Often the older woman

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the report said.

He read these pamphlets about SBLI-Savings Bank Life Insurance. He learned he could get up to \$50,000 worth of coverage, for less money, by buying it



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nearly drowning out the speakers

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(12 - Rugby: Michelob National Club Championship Coverage of this Rugby Championship is pre-sented from Hartford, CT 160

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(5) - MOVIE: 'Stage Door' The lives and ambitions of a group of young aspiring actresses are per-trayed. Katifarine Hepburn, Gin-ger Rogers, Eve Arden, 1932

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(18 - Dr. Gene Scott

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(21) - Freeman Reports

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One Step Beyond

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Yes, he was unlucky. When the opponents have only three spades to the queen, it is rather unusual for them to be in the same hand. But the rule in rubber Your enthusiasm and warmth are contagious assets today. You'll know how to lift the spirits of those who are down in the mouth. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Yield to your tender impulses today if they was your to do a little. a sure entry to dummy on the third round of trumps with the spade five. The defenders would then win a spade, a heart and the dia-mond ace, but the club loser would to on the diathey urge you to do a little' something extra for persons you love. Giving and helping will be a joyous experience. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Let those in a position to help. know you are serious about a on the actual hand, declarer's caution would be rewarded when West showed out of spades. South would be the state of the s

you are earnest, they'll rally to your cause. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Material objectives can be real ized today but bold, prompt action may be called for. Keep this in mind when plotting your SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Think positively today and you'll find far more sunshine than shadows. Look problems squarely in the eye and watch them back down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) in clint years today.

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associate is doing as good a job as you could do yourself. Sit back and enjoy the ride. CAPHICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) omething painful may have to e said to a close friend today, Don't fret, you'll do it in a man ner that'll seem more like a compliment than a criticism.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19)
Concentrate your efforts and career goal. If the targets are important enough, you'll not miss the mark.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) instead of watching from the sidelines, step in and personal marks a situation. manage a situation where he progress until now has no been to your satisfaction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Assume the responsibility in family matters if there is some-thing constructive you can do today that would be of benefit to all. raurus (April 20-May 20) in serious deliberation affecting both you and your mate, act as a unit today. The results will be favorable if your minds are in harmony. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The possibilities for a substantial prises look encouraging today Do all that is required if you 83 Oklahom town 64 Scarlet 85 Act 68 Acquired DOWN

Area Towns In Brief

Town engineer resigns

COVENTRY — Town Engineer Donald Holmes has resigned to begin his own practice and to do engineering work for a local surveying firm. mes said in his letter of resignation. submitted Monday, that he would leave his position July 27. He said he plans to continue living in Coventry, and to work on town projects Holmes, who was to serve as acting town

manager after the departure of Town Manager Charles McCarthy Friday, said he intends "to stay flexible" so he can be "any help I can be to the town," after his resignation takes effect. be working for in his new job, but he called the move "a direction my career should take." "I enjoy project-oriented type of work," he said. "My goal is to have my own practice. I'm looking into establishing an office."

mes, a Southbury native, began working for the Town of Coventry in 1972 as health officer. He became town engineer in the mid 1970s. Before coming to Coventry, Holmes was an

Olmstead addresses rumors COVENTRY - Town Council Chairman lobert Olmstead expressed concern Monday that the coincidental timing of several resignations in Coventry has led to the circulation of "a number

of bizarre rumors which are not worth With the resignation of Town Engineer Donald Holmes Monday, the Town of Coventry now has eight vacancies, among them - the town clerk and assistant canine control officer

"One must guard against connecting all these "We live in a free society with the opportunity to better ourselves whenever the situation with many of these individuals." Olmstead said "There will be further rumors forthcoming as which may occur," he said. "However it is my

Bolton roads to be oiled

'Alice in Wonderland' tales crop up."

hope that those who remain do not panic as these

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen has named eight town roads to be oiled in the fall as part of the town's rotating plan for the regular oiling of

Those to be oiled are Birch Mountain Road extension, Converse Road, Shady Lane, Carpenter Road, Hillcrest Road, Vernon Road, Old Coventry Road and Wall Street. Two roads, Mount Sumner Drive and Dean Drive, will be repaved through a state program to repave town roads at a bargain rate to area

Three boards to meet

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen has tentatively set Sept. 11 as the date for a joint meeting with the Board of Finance and Board of confusion and quarrels among the boards about

their preliminary budget calculations, which will Members of each of the three boards have criticized the months-long yearly budget process as cumbersome and hard to follow.

Library open house set

BOLTON — The Bentley Memorial Library will hold an open house today from 7 to 9 p.m. Jane Verdieck, the new librarian, will be on hand to

Cheese share-out set BOLTON — The next monthly federal surplus cheese distribution is scheduled for Wednesday at Community Hall on Bolton Center Road from 9 to

Participants are asked to bring identification.

Finance meeting reset BOLTON - The Board of Finance canceled its regularly scheduled meeting Monday. The board will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Community

Seasonal Issue clarified

COVENTRY - Zoning officials have lifted the moratorium on declaring seasonal dwellings to be year-round residences, after standards were clarified by Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel. Town Planner Nancy Jack said she spoke with Schwebel Monday, and he advised the town that

people can't be evicted from houses they have lived in continuously for several years on the grounds that the houses do not meet year-round standards.

The seasonal dwellings issue has been a controversial one in Coventry since the Planning and Zoning commission announced in March that it intends to evict people this fall from lake-area

homes that are classified as "seasonal dwellings."

Schwebel also said zoning is determined by a property's use rather than its condition. He said many of the problems with 350 seasonal houses involved in the dispute are the business of town sanitation officers — not zoning officials. Ms. Jack and Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler said Monday they plan to write amendments to regulations regarding seasonal dwellings that will provide backing for eviction proceedings they intend to begin in the fall.

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Friday, 10:53 a.m. - alarm, Hop River Elderly Housing, Andover (Andover). Friday, 5:52 p.m. — medical call, Times Farm Saturday, 6:52 p.m. — medical call, Twin Hills Drive, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).

Saturday, 7:54 p.m. - medical call, Center Street, Saturday, 9:20 p.m. - motor vehicle accident. Route 85 at Loomis Road, Bolton (Bolton, Manchester Sunday, 4:50 p.m. - reported structure fire, Route

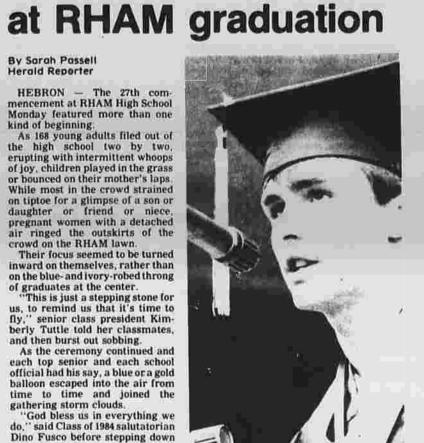
275 and School Street, Coventry (South Coventry, Monday, 6:35 a.m. - wires down and pole on fire

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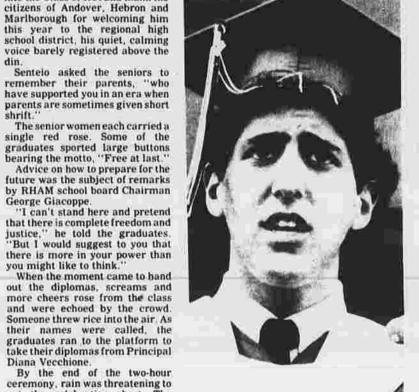
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SHAWN MCDONALD OF HEBRON . RHAM valedictorian



DINO FUSCO OF HEBRON

More controversial decisions coming

Andover resident Sherry Reed crouches behind the chain that

separated the Class of 1984 from the standing-room-only

audience at the RHAM High School graduation ceremony

Here's list of RHAM grads

HERRON - Here is a list of the 1984

graduates of RHAM High School:

HEBRON — Here is a list of the 1984 graduates of RHAM High School:
John Adams, Karen Marie Anderson, Tammy L. Anderson, Jennifer Lynn Arthofer, Tanya S. Atwood, Kenneth Charles Bobis, Stephen E. Bobik, Nicolie Catherine Bobis, Stephen E. Bobik, Nicolie Catherine Bobis, Stephen E. Bobis, Nicolie Catherine, David Scott, Laura Brodie, Robert A. Brundrett, Patricia L. Burch.
David Scott Caliahan, Kimberty Ann Castonguay, Timothy J. Cavanagh, Carolyn M. Chace, Kimberly Mae Chamberlain, Denise Anne Champagne, Marie Tressa Charette, Kevin P. Coburn, Julie E. Corl, Rodney Dearlington, Charles David Denier, Carolyn Mary DesRoberts, Laura Jane Desruisseaux, Paula Jean Dockery, Laura Ann Downey.
Steven A. Dumand, Lisa Anne Dunnack, Pamela Sue Duty, Raymond Dziadyk, Chris T. Ellis, Julie Ann Erfekson, Gall E. Fournier, Dino Fusco, Eric Michael Gaby, Z. Susano Garcia A., David A. Goudreau, Douglas MacGregor Gemmeil, Michael J. Gilbert, Mark Gosss.
Elizabeth C. Grasso, Mark E. Griffin, Tammy Lynn Haberern, Christopher Scott Hamilton, Gudrun Harbich, Paul Harger, Melinda Lee Hegener, Robert Gillis Holmgren III, Sondra Jean Holf, Thomas Hood, Ellen Marle Horan, Julio Thersa Horan, Robert Ernest Hyburg Jr., David Michael Infante, Jennifer Joy Johnson, Terl Ann Jones, John C. Joseph, Kristina Lynn Kaminske, Daniel Keele, Devra Judlih Keenan, Laurle Kelley, Doreen Louise King, Lisa J. Kinney, Scott Anthony Kopacz.

Coventry PZC approves Nadeau bid

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

COVENTRY - The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved the much-debated application by the owners of Sabrina Pools and Hot Tubs to build a new shop and began considering an application fo

controversial. The PZC unanimously approved the application by Sabrina owners Ronald and Norman Nadeau to build an acrylic vacuum forming shop on Bread and Milk

The board also accepted an application by Eugene Sammartino and Vladis Vinkels to build a 98-unit condominium complex on Merrow Road. A public hearing on that application is scheduled Aug. During its 31/2-hour meeting Monday, the PZC also held a public hearing on an application by Conrad Decker on behalf of Power Test to add a convenie

store to a gas station at the corner of Routes 44 and 31.

FIVE RESIDENTS spoke against the convenience store proposal at the hearing, citing noise, traffic hazards and lease restrictions as reasons why the application should be denied. Dave Miner, owner of the nearby Highland Park

Market, said the Power Test property's lease stipulates that the premises cannot be used for any operation that competes with nearby businesses.
PZC members said this issue was a legal one, not a zoning matter. Miner also said the Power Test location is inaccessible to north and westbound traffic during rush hours, and that with the fire department and

school nearby, it made for an extremely congested Miner also cited 'poise and nuisance' factors which make a convenience store undesirable at that corner. attract a clientele that is not in keeping with the

nature of that area," Miner said. Marjorie Glenney, of 44 Stage Road, called the intersection the most dangerous and the most congested intersection in town. "I hear the horns. I see the near-accidents. I don't think anyone would want to Margaret Eberle, of 70 Stage Road, complained that the noise at that intersection was already unbearable, and often kept her awake at night. "I don't think we

need any more noise there," she said.

Judy LeDoyt, a South Main Street resident, called the intersection "the most hazardous palce in Coventry," and urged the zoning panel to consider the application carefully. Town planner Nancy Jack read a letter protesting

residents of the area near the Power Test location.

DECKER ARGUED that the proposed convenience store would be so small that it would hardly affect traffic or noise in the vicinity. He said the additions would not go beyond the existing roof overhang. "This is a renovation, really," Decker said. "It's not going to be a full-fledged convenience store. It's a

little snack bar — not a high-volume traffic generator like a Cumberland Farms or a 7-11." Decker said the store would sell items like bread, milk, candy bars and soda. He said there would be no

video machines and no deli counter. Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler said there have been numerous violations of zoning codes at the Power Test station since it was built.

He said he issued a "cease and desist" order severa months ago when the owners began building the convenience store without obtaining zoning approval

"Yesterday I caught them operating out of the extra room when they weren't supposed to," Wheeler told Wheeler said he has issued a total of five violations

citations or warnings against Power Test people for "burning rubber" at 3 a.m., and for doing car repairs 'I understand they've fired three managers over

AS IF TO appease the 20 or more Coventry residents who turned out in opposition at three public hearings on the Sabrina Pools application, the PZC issued and extensive list of conditions on the approval of the Nadeaus' application for the vacuum forming shop. These conditions included: All structures must be approved by the building

officer, the fire marshall and the zoning agent. · A 6-by-6 foot concrete stucture must be constructed to house the methyl ethyl keytone (MEK) peroxide used in the manufacturing process. · East Hartford's TRC Consultants (designers of much of the equipment) must certify the exhaust hood, rubber scrubbers and air quality control

 quipment.
 Hazardous materials stored on the premises is not to excede what is needed for 60 days usage. · Automatic heat and smoke detectors must b installed to provide early warning in the event of a • The North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department

must know about all chemicals stored on the • There will be periodic inspections of the plant no less than three times a year by the building officer, the fire marshall and the zoning agent.

· No potentially hazardous waste is to be disposed at the town landfill. · No chemicals or unsightly materials not directly involved in the fabrication process are to be stored on

. No water from the vent wash system is to be discharged into the ground and no on-site disposal of wastes is permitted. · A stockade-type fence it to be erected around the · And a concrete slab must underly all loading

the premises.

JOSEPH CAPOSSELA, attorney for Sammartino and Vinkels, gave a brief presentation on the proposed

Although the meeting inpluded only a preliminary review of the application, at least a dozen Coventry residents turned out to examine the plans for the

Wheeler and several PZC members have said they expect many groups and individuals to oppose the proposal because of traffic and overcrowding, among

Caposella said Sammartino and Vinkels -- owners

of the 76-acre parcel on the south side of Merrow Road - are proposing to build mostly two-bedroom units. They will ask for permission to build some one-bedroom units as well. Caposella said, if the market dictates.

Caposella said his chents had obtained state Department of Environmental Protection approval for thier septic system plans and preliminary approval on water supply plans.

He said the complex was designed to be aesthetically pleasing and to be in harmony with the surrounding area. PZC Chairman Harold Hodge asked all members to

visit the site for the proposed condos and to familiarize themselves with the plans "This is no simple little development." Hodge said. "I want everybody to go out there and take a look."

IN OTHER ACTION Monday, the PZC: Approved and application by William Trueman on behalf of John Trueman and Son for a one-lot subdivision on Case Road

· Accepted an application by Richard Meehan on behalf of Linda Reopell for a two-lot subdivision on Cedar Swamp Road. A public hearing will be held July

on behalf of Linda Iverson for a thre-lot subdivision on Dunn Fload. A public hearing will be held August 13.

WELL, I WON'T EAT ANYTHING LINTIL I'M SURE ALL THE GERMS IN IT ARE DEAD





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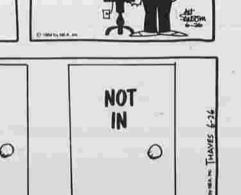
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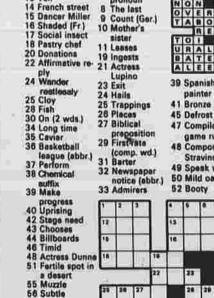
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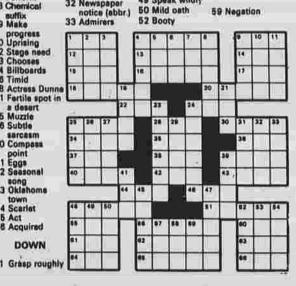
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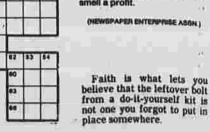












Teacher charges rights violation in candygram incident

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school board member asked that the meeting be closed so the board remained in open session.

the charges and some members the grievance as a petty matter, read the candygrams, board but rather as one of principle.

Chairman Leonard E. Seader and Ludes responded that he had

prepared statement, then accused "spy on other people and violate the administration of "bad faith" their rights." This, she said. Ludes said the students had and said the Board of Education represented "an impoverished set opened the candygrams because After the board finished airing Schussler said she was not forcing

Speaking emotionally, Mrs. CEA representative Scheibenpflug been exercising his proper respon-agreed that the board would sibility as an administrator by ond to the grievance by July intercepting the candygrams after

16, the date of the board's next the students or ought them to his attention. He said he had looked at the candygrams, thinking they had BY FAILING TO INSTRUCT the been sent by students, and only privacy, Mrs. Schussler charged, were involved. He said no guaran-Mrs. Gauvin, reading from a Ludes had encouraged them to tee of confidentiality had been

> was unusual, and because of the unusual shape of the wood chips inside the messages. In a memo to the school administration, Ludes wrote, "I

pointed with the behavior and

response of the adults involved. If

would be taught that in matters of to stop the candygrams." Deakin propriety a double standard exists teachers and students at Manchester High School.'

ported during the hearing by Deakin, the assistant superintendtration neither took the matter lightly nor regarded it as somekin said that as much as four months afterward, the students remained "clearly upset" about being asked to deliver candy grams containing "material that they felt was suggestive sexually "I think he (Ludes) had a right.

students indicated that there were

THE FIRST THREE CANDY-GRAMS were intercepted on a Ludes' desk over the weekend. The fourth was delivered Monday morning after it was read by the

Ludes, he said, had dealt with the

accusation "totally out of line."

matter in a responsible way.

The incident Monday, which led to Mrs. Schussler's strongest comments against Ludes, was described in a March 5 memo from the principal to the superintendent of

Early in the hearing, school ard member Bernice Cobb sided with Ludes before being reminded by Seader that the board would

the candygrams sent by Kane, Mrs. Cobb said, "I think it's the

She said the candygrams could have contained drugs or another

Obituaries

Richard Patten

Richard Patten of Port Richey. Fla., formerly of Manchester, die Sunday in Tampa, Fla. He was the husband of Edith (Kleinman)

He was born in Austria and had been a Manchester resident before moving to Florida three years ago. He was a member of the Young Friends Progressive Association. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Peter Patten of South Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Joan) Katz of Windsor; and five The funeral will be Wednesday

at 11 a.m. in the chapel of ton Ave., Hartford, Burial will be in Beth Ahm section of Congregaon Tikvoh Chadoshoh Cemetery. Memorial week will be observed

at the home of his daughter, 50 Surrey Lane, Windsor, Memorial contributions may be made to the Hartford Heart Association

Delphine S. Bousquet Delphine (Sequin) Bousque

ormerly of Manchester, died Monday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Lawrence J. Bousquet She was born in Canada and had lived in Manchester and Winooski Vt., for many years. She was a former member of the Ladies of St. James Church and the Manchester French Club. She was a commun cant of St. Bridget Church

She leaves three daughters, Mrs Samuel (Doris) Longest of Manchester, Mrs. Al (Lucille) Biondi of South Windsor, and Mrs. Theresa Bousquet Canans of Cheshire: two sisters. Mrs. Yvonne Vazquez of Rancho Cucamon, Calif., and Mrs. Emily Wuester of West Palm Beach, Fla.: eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of

Bridget Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery, Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m.

Police roundup

man who failed to make a recently pretenses.

presented in Manchester Superior show.

scheduled court appearance on

of accepting fees from two people

promise to secure loans for them.

in Michigan in return for his

according to Michigan police.

Common Market partners settle dispute over budget By Steven J. Dryden

FONTAINEBLEAU, France -Britain and its Common Market today on a six-month budget dispute that threatened to split the government spokesman said. "It seems this miserable chapter

in our history has been brought to a close. Few people will be able to say they are not happy with this,' said a spokesman for the European

"I would describe any breakthrough as a victory for Europe,' the EEC spokesman said. On the second day of their summit, the European leaders "We have reached a comprom-

the British rebate demands," the Dutch spokesman said. Under the tentative agreement, Britain would get a \$800 million rebate for 1984, and a overpayments in subsequent

se settlement on the main issue of

orted agreement still could break down at the bargaining table, and still required the assent of the including British Prime Minister still are being worked out," the

budget problem had shifted to West Germany, since officials there were objecting to the extra budget to pay for the British

way to a broader understanding on increasing the community's retion. This year's \$21 billion budge is unlikely to cover the cost of farm subsidies and other common European programs. Mrs. Thatcher ha vetoed moves to enlarge the budget so long as the issue of

Federal safety panel rips bridge inspection program

By Joseph Mianowany United Press International

WASHINGTON - The National Transportation Safety Board members and staff, discussing the bridge over the Mianus River that killed three people, today criticized Connecticut's bridge mainte-Opening a hearing to discuss a accident on the Connecticut Turn-Paulette Raudsepp of Manchester helps herself to some pike bridge in Greenwich, Conn., board Chairman Jim Burnett said of the fare at the Bolton Lions' Club fund-raising raffle in Herrick Memorial Park in Bolton. The first prize at the

> bridge inspection program. cut's bridge maintenance and caused the failure of the bridge inspection program were inadequately managed, which also corrosion on the bridge," he said. In addition to discussing a probable cause, the panel was expected to act on a series of recommendations. A spokesman said the board could accept the staff report, make changes or send it back for more work. The meeting and could extend into Wednesday All sides agree that the failure of a series of pins and hangers

prompted the collapse. However, while the state contends that a design problem was McNeilly was caught with a number of other engineers argue that corrosion, unnoticed by inspectors and not corrected through

maintenance, was at fault. Maintecould have a major impact on at nance and inspections are the responsibility of the state. Staff members told the board today they felt corrosion was the key contributing factor in the accident and while all test results were not in, they did not believe a used the "pin and hanger" system

design problem could have signifi-cantly contributed to the accident. The staff said Connecticut inspectors refused to examine the staff report on the June 28, 1983, bridge because it was soiled with pigeon droppings. They said incleaning of the bridge but did not. "Is any other bridge as slimy as adequately audited the state's this one?" asked board member Patricia Goldman. The ultimate decision of what

least seven lawsuits currently result of the collapse A safety board spokesman said bridges in the United States which

He said the design questions involved with the Connecticut bridge concerned the angle at which it crossed the Mianus Rive The collapse, which also injured three people and drew nationwide and road safety, severed the As a result, traffic had to be

Housing plan opposed

houses to the time when they will The idea that there would be a - which Hagearty said was the density in the area now - did not convince the residents. Some argued that of the 10 acres

of former gravel bank only about 4 acres is developable because the of steep slope on the east end of the land, abutting the lots of Falknor Drive residents. Committee members at the

meeting besides Hagearty were Director Kenneth Tedford, Joseph Swensson Sr. and Nathan Agosti nelli. Director Donna Mercier The idea that there would be a density of only four units per acre and Mark Pellegrini, the newly appointed director of planning Agostinelli, who said he does not agree with the plan for Love Lane

defended the committee's work

nevertheless. He said the commit

tee had carried out the job set out

for it by the Board of Directors by

making suggestions of ways to get affordable housing built.

Two funeral homes. one prompt response!

Vermont to pursue church case

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - Gov. Richard Snelling public life. said today the state, pressing efforts to examine child abuse, may take the case all the way to the U.S. complaints of child abuse within the sect

time in federal prison in Syracuse, said today

whether the recent roundup of 112 children - and an executioner." he said authorized by one judge but overturned by another -

The children were released before they could b examined for abuse, but the state has asked that the judge who ordered the release be disqualified. I suppose it's possible that at some point in time. that five Supreme Court judges will say X, and four to raise the issue and see it though."

Meeting with reporters for the first time since Friday's raid of the Northeast Kingdom Community Church in Island Pond, Snelling also denounce suggestions that the roundup was akin to methods used by the Nazis during World War II. He said the decision to ask District Court Judg Joseph Wolchik for a court order allowing police to round up the children, then seek a broad detention order from another judge, was the most difficult of h

Michigan seeks fugitive

ing the extradition of a Manchester obtaining money under false Chambers St. was stopped along

embezzlement charges stemming charges that he absconded when Road, at a garbage dumpster

standing charges against him at

last November, Bushey is accused bond set at \$100,000, a Manchester staked out the dumpster with two

instead fled with the money, undercover security officer a car both charged with sixth-degree

the court's request, police said.

court spokeswoman said.

Alfred Bushey, 60, of 33 Division failed to appear on a charge of officials told police McNeilly ap-

Michigan state police are seek- N. Y. and in Connecticut for

St., was picked up by Manchester obtaining money under false pre-

police at his home Monday and tenses, Manchester police records

Court on the charge that he was a When police arrived at his house,

fugitive. A previous fugitive Bushey told them he had resolved

charge lodged last fall was the earlier fugitive charge and had

dropped after Bushey returned to notified the Michigan court that he

leased during the court hearing He is currently in custody with

Bushey never got the loans and Thursday after he tried to sell to an

Bushey has previously served automotive department, police

Michigan to answer the original would return to answer the out- arrest, police said.

But he said he remained convinced the roundup was children of a communal religious sect for signs of the only available method for documenting persistent The Nazis seized people in the middle of the night He said there is no unaninimity of opinion on without a court order. They acted as a judge and a jury

Raffle refreshments

raffle was a Bermuda vacation for two. The proceeds will

with his companion, Richard A

parently hid stolen merchandise in

police said. Security officers also

found new batteries in the dumps

An undercover security officer

had arranged to buy the radio from

McNeilly, police said. The officer

other officers and waited for

McNeilly and LaFlamme were

non-surety bonds pending appear

go to charitable causes the Lions support in Bolton.

In Michigan, Bushey still faces LaFlamme, 17, of 77A Rachel

the dumpster.

charged with a felony and that he outside the store Store security

A Sears employee was arrested promised radio, police said.

radio he had stolen from the store's larceny and released on \$250

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(Across from Lynch Toyota)

It's no mystery. The Holmes Funeral Home and the Watkins Funeral Home telephone calls go to one central office to insure that all calls are answered promptly. When you call, the receptionist will answer "Holmes and Watkins Funeral Homes". Just tell her which home you

HOWARD L. HOLMES ARTHUR G. HOLMES

RICHARD P. HOLMES HOWARD M. HOLMES

Katherine Harris, professor of speech and hearing sciences at the Graduate School of the City University of New York, says talking and listening are

Meeting planned July 17

Jaycee Women look for lucky 7

sure nationwide from women's organizations to admit women as full

members to the ranks of the Jaycees.

But national policy still prohibits

ing to Lee Murphy, executive secretary

for the Connecticut Jaycees Inc. in

Jaycees president Charlie Rohde of Wetherell Street, some Jaycee chap-

Complicated legal maneuvers have

lartford, and in several other cities in

made co-ed membership possible in

the nation, he says. The women, however, are not full-fledged

members, but associate members,

The last time the issue of admitting

women was discussed in Manchester

about 50-50, Rohde says. "It has not

surfaced lately," he says, "But certain

Jaycee Women) go again," he says.

of our members are anxious to see (the

THERE'S ANOTHER sticky issue.

Legally, the Jaycee Women is an official auxiliary of the men's group.

The women can't organize in a town

unless there is a local Jaycees chapter.

That's a knotty concern for Ms. Reale.

an independent single woman who

"I thought about it awhile, and I don't

like it at all," Ms. Reale says, "But they

good people and do good things," she

beliefs are the same," says Ms.

Keenan. "The women and the Jaycees

wouldn't be Jaycee Women. That name

trademarked and there are some

concessions," says Mrs. Solli, "But we

are very strong and separate

"We are a separate entity but our

owns her own cond

carries the weight."

ccording to Ms. Murphy.

A court decision is pending, accord-

FOCUS / Leisure

Andy

Rooney

and he didn't

say goodbye

What do I care that I won't be having as much fun this summer because Wally moved away. Fin is a waste of time, anyway. I've had plenty of tun. This summer I'll be doing something bette with my time than just having fun with Wally. Wally never said a word to me about moving had to bear it from the other kids un the street. "Did you hear Wally's moving?" they ead to me. I said I know he was because I didn't wan them to think Wally hadn't told me.

In the winter Wally lives in Washington, D.C., to be near the follows he plays bridge and six

he near the fellows he plays bridge and g rummy with at his club, but every summer i moved to the same small town in upstate Ne

York that we go to.

If Wally needed the money he got selling his house there, he should have tald me. I doubt it though, because he spent about an hour on the telephone every day talking to his stockbroker think he got free phone calls, too, because he uses to be vice president of the telephone company.

We only met six years ago, but we've spon many hours together ever since, trying to solve the problems, we such the problems are agreed.

he problems we each run into as am

Wally says he's \$4 but it wouldn't surprise me's lying about his age. Maving away like the without telling me is more like something meone \$5 would do.

Wally moved was just last year that they were called

says Kathy Solli of Meriden, administrative vice president for the Connectition for women ages 18 to 35. The 800-member group operates autonomously from its parent organization, the Connecticut Jaycees. Nationwide, there are 55,000 members of Jaycee

"We fought long and hard to change that name. It made us look like pom-pom girls or something," says Ms.

Jaycee Women is attempting to start a Manchester chapter under the leadership of Chris Keenan, 28, of the Bristol chapter of Jaycee Women, Her Prospect St., a 27-year-old executive office administrator for Lydall Inc. Only five women showed up at the pair's organizational meeting in April at the Whiton Memorial Library. Their second try at Whiton last Wednesday

"I'm the one who's gung-ho in Manchester," says Ms. Reale. But, she adds, "I've felt a little discouraged. They plan another meeting July 17 at 7 p.m. at Whiton. Seven women are needed to start a chapter.

MANCHESTER JAYCEES, a men'sonly service organization, has been active in town since 1953. In 1955, the Jaycee Wives, open only to the wives of Jaycee members, was organized in In 1974, the Jaycee Wives nationwide

officially became known as the tended to all young women. But about two years ago the Jaycettes in Manchester folded after its membership dwindled. The chapter turned its charter in to the state.

United Press International

six years later is now expiring.

by the band's long history.

generation of fans.

NEW YORK - Pink Floyd, the

progressive rock band that launched

the record-breaking "Dark Side of the

Moon" LP more than a decade ago and

Gilmour said in recent interviews it is

"extremely unpleasant" working to-

ever be brought back to life. Both are

struggling with solo projects hampered

someone 85 would do.

It was good to have Wally around when you were handling wood because he's about 6 feet? Inches tall and still strong as an ex. There was no project he wouldn't tackle, either. Last summer, he made a four-poster bed and a Queen Anne armchair with ball and claw feet.

When either of us had a question or when we were bored being alone, we'd stop by the other's house. Wally knew I couldn't help him, but he always flattered me by asking highly technical questions. Band members don't get along "What do you think they mean here?" he'd so inting to a sentence in his cabinet makers be

"Makes the reeding template" the book would say in the section on four poster beds. "by bandsawing two pieces of three-eighth stock to a contour that matches the processection of your

I didn't have the slightest idea what it meanibut it mover mattered. We'd usually decide to quit working for a while and go off through the pleasant, hilly countryside, looking for small lumberyards that might have some pleces of cherry, wainst or figured maple. We each have more good wood than we have the time of ability to make anything out of hist has rever stranged us. from going out to look for more.

a friend just like Wally, but I'll make out. I like being alone anyway. What do need Wally for just because he was good to talk to?

I expect I'll be getting a lot more done this summer without Wally wasting my time every day. I won't have to pick up his newspaper over at December of these Bryant's either.

Last weekend was the first time I've been up to

the country since Welly moved, I didn't ever glance at his house when I drove past it. After all, it's just another house. I'll see Wally again some day when he comes back to visit our little village. I'll be just as alce as ple. I'll even call him by his real first name. "Hello, Weilington," I'll tell him. "How good of you to drop by. I gotta leave now. I'm going over to Sawmill Joe's. Have a nice day."

Pink Floyd's demise is not for lack of "Dark Side of the Moon" (1973) set a record by staying on Billboard's Top 100 chart for 10 years. "The Wall' album in 1979 and the movie three years later earned the band a new

TENSIONS WITHIN the band showed on 1983's "The Final Cut," which was almost entirely a Waters Floyd's last as well.

Gilmour and Waters have no plans for a record together "in the future." But Waters explained "that doesn't just mean in the near future, that means in

the future." The autopsy is not yet in, but lead

control of the the band Now, however, they're both competing for the same audience.

half of a tour promoting his new album. Waters' "Pros and Cons of Hitchiking" Angeles in July.

Ann Reale is trying to start a new chapter of Jaycee Women in

Manchester, but so far there's been little interest. Seven women

telephone from a London rehearsal.

"Making 'The Final Cut' was an extremely unpleasant experience I was an unbelievably aggravating experience and I think that shows rather on particularly in my vocal

"I don't want to make another Pink Floyd album," Waters, 39, said by in an interview at his Manhattan hotel where he was bracing for the U.S. leg of go to a Pink Floyd concert than my

NEITHER WILL say exactly why the collaboration has become such a chore, but reports circulating in the music industry say Gilmour resents Waters'

'About Face' is Gilmour's second solo LP. He released a self-titled album in 1978, the same year yet another leased his "Wet Dream" solo record.

'Many people believe that he needs me and I need him," Gilmour, 38, said room. He conceded fans "would rather

Pink Floyd may be calling it a day

But he refuses to stack his shows with Floyd material, most of which was see me and what I've promised them is me," Gilmour said. half of his show to Pink Floyd material, using videos made to complement the

the other half for material from his solo WATERS DOES NOT believe he is 'competing with myself," although he trouble in Europe" persuading fans to accept his new career.

"Dark Side of the Moon" records, and

"In Europe it is a terrible struggle to

get people to accept what I'm doing,"

there not being any more Pink Floyd albums coming. Gilmour also is finding his reception a bit frustrating. Sales of his new album

are lagging far behind those of his first He said he had not listened to Waters solo album "because then I don't have out of me." Waters has listened to Gilmour's record, but will offer an opinion. Gilmour has spent 16 years

as a member of Pink Floyd and Waters association dates back two decades The years have changed them in different ways. "When I started, I had a very low opinion of myself as a musician, Waters said, "But I've developed Syd Barrett used to write all the songs when he formed the band. It was only when

he left that we all tried to write songs. "More currently, working on this album with Eric Clapton and other people who have been very supportive of me, I keep saying. 'I can't play in Pink Floyd and, of course, it's not true at all," he said.

Speech is a refined art

Expert says real fast talk can make us nervous



highly-developed skills.

By Eille Grossman

NEW YORK - By ... the ... time ... he ... finishes ... a ... sentence... you're... apoplectic. On the other hand her haste makes you just as jumpy.
Why some people speak extremely slowly or quickly
— and why that can be irritating — is hard to pin down,

"Most people don't intentionally say, 'I want to speak faster or slower,' but some do," says Dr. Caro J. Eagle, head of child/adolescent psychology, division of child psychiatry, Montefiore/Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. "Many who speak very rapidly say, 'Listen, that was the only way I could get a word in edgewise when I was

growing up."
What's fast to one ear isn't to another, of course. Still, the normal rate of speech ranges from 170 to 220 words a minute, according to Sandra J. Seekamp. M.A., speech-language pathologist at Monteflore Medical Center. "We're all very unique in our speech rhythm, how we combine words, stress them, the flow with which we speak," Ms. Seekamp says. "But what's most important in determining rate of speech is the nature of the conversation and who's talking to

"A mature adult will quickly try to assess what he has in common with the listener," adds Ms. Seekamp. "For example, I'm presuming you don't know as much about speech and language as a colleague of mine would, so I'll slow my speech in order to choose words you can understand and to give you time to

were talking about the weather, I wouldn't have to do

ACTUALLY, just getting the words out at all is an chievement, she says: "Breathing, the movement of the lips and tongue, the ability to put a whole bunch of sounds together to form a word all require the finest motor coordination. Just to say 'pot,' you have to put your lips together and hold the air back to make the 'p' sound, then form the low vowel, 'ah,' in the back of the mouth and finally bring the tongue toward to make the

Human oral motor patterns develop from birth to age 5. From 5 on, you're not only coordinating rticulation - the speed with which we do that is very ndividual - but you're deciding, 'How do I wish to talk to my friend vs. my teacher or boss?' All that goes

into the rate of speech. So does stress. During a job interview, you'll take time to come up with the right words, as you would when telling someone that a loved one has died. Yet, during the flurry of an argument, says, Ms. Seekamp, "You may babble nonsensically. Then again, you may speak very slowly. The latter is learned behavior.

SOMEWHERE along the line we all agreed that someone speaking slowly with clenched teeth is really angry and we'd better be scared." Clint Eastwood confronting a thug is proof enough of that. So, rate of speech can be a means of communication in itself and there are other examples of that, Ms. Seekamp says. "To get off the phone, you may begin

digest this new information. On the other hand, if we speaking rapidly," she says. "On the other hand, I get very annoyed when someone I'm speaking to doesn't speech or stop speaking entirely.

Actually, the time we spend pausing while we're talking accounts for a lot, says Dr. Katherine Harris. professor of speech and hearing science at the Graduate School of the City University of New York. "If I talk to you without any pauses, she says, "th will make you very tense because I'm making you work much harder to understand what I'm saying.

This may be why some people get the jitters from a fast-talking news announcer on the radio. One reason for his tearing through the day's events, however, is that "people can talk a lot faster if they're reading out loud," Dr. Harris says. "The decisions about what to say have already been made for them and they don't have to pause to think. But listening is a big job and someone who talks too fast or reads badly and doesn't break up the information correctly, doesn't make

listening any easier." As for the conversationallist who falls silent for eons between words, that puts some teeth on edge, Dr Harris says, because "people are set up to receive pauses in a reasonable amount of time. Also, the slow speaker is frustrating your short-term memory."
Too fast, too slow, anything outside what we're used

to can make us nervous, concludes Dr. Eagle. And the best way to deal with either extreme, if you must, she says, is to prepare for it: "Before you enter the room, or have to wait 15 minutes for something that should

Summer

general store in Bass Harbor. "It's closed," he said which is in the park. I'd planned on biking further to the north, but

biker. I pitched my tent on the site next to theirs, but heard or saw nothing of Paul's buddy, Bob, who was noozing. When Bob joined us, I learned that he is a ransportation consultant who might, in three weeks

nsfer me to San Francisco, or I'll take a six-week

WE GATHERED deadwood for a fire, but after Saturday night's rain, it was tough to get a fire going Once it was roaring, we brought out our food. I dug into a can of corned beef hash.

River, and he has traversed the Salmon River, known as the "river of no return" because it disappears He drove a British Levland Range

Rover 1,600 miles through the against camels - scoring was by a

The designer said his most unfor

"I've got a mess kit that you can use, if ya want it." gettable experience, however, was a

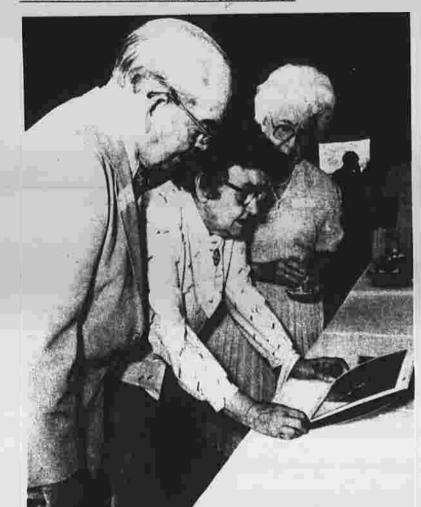
gave in - one of my few concessions to civilization. Paul kept lamenting that there are no hot showers at Seawall. "What's the longest ya've ever been without a shower?" asked Bob. 'Two and a half weeks," I replied

'Beats me by half-a-week," said Bob. If they do take that cross-country trip together, i should be interesting - one who needs a hot shower every night, and one who can go for weeks without Bob has extensive touring experience behind him I've been chased out of a couple of town parks at two Hanrahan, Brian Hazzard, Peter Martinez, Mark in the morning. Ya ever try to get into jai!?" he asked Mazzeo, Chad McCollop, Reid McNally, Chris Moore.

Then, answering his own question, he said. "This

Merit badges were awareded to: Peter Bernier, could stay in a jail cell. His advice to us was, 'If you Merit badges were awareded to reter by could stay in a jair cen. His advice to us was, if you matthew Clough, Chris Eaton, Robert Gess, James boys know what's good for ya, you'll get as far away Hansen, Paul Hansen, William Hansen, James from here as ya can.' That's when we learned about hitchhiking with a bicycle." Kapitke, Mark Keating, Todd Kleperis, David Larkin, It was wonderful to be able to swap stories with

Jon Mullen, David Sciaudone, William Sciaudone, another experienced biker. It was the big "some-thing" that this tour had lacked.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Those were the days

Floyd Marshall, Evelyn Marshall and Mary Fraher, from left, members of the Manchester High School Class of 1924, admire some old class pictures at the class's 60th reunion Friday at the Manchester Country Club.

Warranty deeds Ronald and Susan Bell

to Linda M. Grandberry.

Nicholas and Florida

Carlyle Johnson Ma-

Marte, trustee, 173 Slater

John C. Parla, Leonard A.

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Browne, land on Essex

Roger and Margaret

Soucy to Ralph and Eliza-

Henry and Marjorie

Leblanc to Gerald and

Judith Lanning, unit 103,

building 9. Forest Ridge

to Norman and Louise

Leblanc, 67 Strawberry

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Arlen LeRoy, land on Benton St., \$50,000.

and Mary Talaga, 356-358 Adams St., \$19,000.

Andrew Ansaldi Jr. and

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conveyance tax)

Bidwell St., \$112,500.

Parla and Theresa Parla,

Street, \$65,900.

Peters to Diane M. Lima,

Condominium, \$51,500.

Manchester Memorial
Hospital. Her maternal ents are Theodore and grandparents are Mr. and Mr.s. James W. Bryner of Mrs. James W. Bryner of parents are John and Jean parents are John and Jean parents are John and Jean william R. Donnelly of McKinley Street. Her pathology is ment on the ramilications women can suffer by not doing what they are told to do and how it affects their health now and in later recent research it would ents are Mr. and Mrs. Mass. ernal grandparents are Robert F. Riley of Peracchio, Christopher Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, son of Thomas R. and Barbara Bechtold has three sisters, Laura,

They know that I'm in sion of drugs are not Once you face the truth or robbery but don't serious. Maybe they are about your life, you will Edward and Donna mas and Diane Dodd, 13 know anything about the not serious compared to probably want to talk it Doucette, land on Lookout Oxford St. \$187. One Heritage Place As-

George and Marilyn sociation Inc. against Chappell to Edward A. property of Donald K. Bosk and Debra E. Halli- Weilburg, unit 304, One DEAR READER: What outside prison walls.

Your life has deterioself. Then discuss it with Heritage Place Condomievidently have not faced rated to a very low state your parents. the truth. How can you say and yet you don't seem

Jaycee women are awaiting lucky 7 Continued from page 13

erty of Robert and Donna Soucier, 76 Summit St. releases lien against property of Henry Hurst. releases lien against prop

Bettylou Mokoski to Arthur Green, 121 Lennox St. Windham Lumber Co. Ozols, 356-358 Adams St. releases attachment Savings Bank of Man-chester to Andrew An- Builders and Leopaul Daisaldi Jr., unit 4, Wetherell gle et al. releases attachment against property of Henry College Notes

Town of Manchester Hurst.

There will be no "Thoughts" column this week. "Thoughts" will return July 2.

Here's where to write for advice from the

38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. · Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

· Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Advice

Explanations are 'for the birds' DEAR ABBY: When we can live as cheaply as one. were kids, there were EDWIN IN HONOLULU many horse-drawn deliv-

oird lover wrote: "I love birds, and for many years now I have been offended by the expression 'For the birds.' When people want to express a negative opinion of something, they say, 'That's for the birds.' Where did that disparaging expression origi-Bird lovers (and hat

ers) offered the following:

DEAR ABBY: The expression "For the birds" came from an old joke least 50 years. It goes like this: Two squirrels betious, and the female fell and ran to the side of his allen lover, asking "Are The dazed squirrel rep-lied, "I'm all right. But I

many horse-drawn delivery wagons on our streets

the iceman, milkman, breaddman, etc., and it was a common sight to see sparrows gleaning the undigested kernels of grain from the piles of horse droppings. Naturally we concluded that the birds had to be quite desperate to seek such foul rations, so whenever anyone have ever tried to sit in wanted to put something.

DEAR ABBY: If you wanted to put something the pirds in the birds feast upon.

DEAR ABBY: If you wanted to put something the pressed in an old Arab L.B. SMITH, BIGELOW. have ever tried to sit in Pittsburgh's pigeon infested Market Square, infested Ma

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

the instructor would say, say something is "for the IN SALT SPRINGS, FLA. to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name WORTH SEYMOUR, DEAR ABBY: Origi- and address clearly

DEAR DR. LAMB: In a books that claim you can

month I'm going on a eat all you want and stay two-week vacation with thin forever. The only

my girlfriend. I am 37 and time a specific diet helps

she's 23. Since we don't improve a man's sexual

live in the same city our performance is when he's sexual activity is limited malnourished. Good

to the weekends when she health, which includes

visits. During that time good nutrition and fitness,

This may seem like a came more sensitive to all small problem but it bothers me a lot. My husband never calls me by my first name. Now that I think of changes incurred by his retirement?

anything at all.

It has always been this Find out more about

way, even during our sexuality in your senior courting days. But it years. Write for Dr. Blak-

about a year ago when he How old is too old." Ser

retired and started spend-ing more time at home. Now it has gotten so bad 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of

that I often wonder this newspaper, P.O. Box whether he even loves me 475, Radio City Station,

DEAR READER: the above address, The

Maybe your husband's volume of mail prohibits quirk didn't bother you as personal replies, but ques-

long as you felt taken care tions of general interest of. Could it be that once he will be discussed in future

You're not going to have any women's lib

MS. REALE, who is in the process of a

"I'd like to see it take off," she says. "It's

very personal for me. I'm looking forward

to meeting people and getting involved with

people," she says.

Members of the Jaycee Women are not

divorce, says the group will help her reorder her life by becoming involved in the

New York, NY 10019.

Write to Dr. Blaker

it, he never calls me retirement?

Should women replace hormones?

a young, "old lady" older than 80 and feel great. Years ago I had the usual gall bladder and appendi citis operations and a which all the female ora day, ride a bicycle, bowl and even play nine holes of golf once a week. I have 60-year-old daughter and daughter-in-law who tions I have had. They're



Your Health

them and want them to enjoy the good health you do. But you need to know health. Estrogen is particwhether their doctors ularly useful in helping to

that robbery and posses- very upset.

whether you will be able to the help you can get to

live and work in society change your life.
outside prison walls. Talk it over with your-

chapter will address.

really care about tion estrogen and progesthought it was wise for them to use hormones.

Each case is different, back, loss of teeth and a thought it was wise for prevent dissolving bones that result in a humped back, loss of teeth and a thought it was wise for prevent dissolving bones that result in a humped back, loss of teeth and a thought it was wise for prevent dissolving bones that result in a humped back, loss of teeth and a thought it was wise for prevent dissolving bones that result in a humped back, loss of teeth and a thought it was wise for prevent dissolving bones that result in a humped back, loss of teeth and a thought it was wise for prevent dissolving bones.

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

do any particular exer- health letter on Oral Con-Your daughter and daughter-in-law may be reassured about the effects of hormones by reading the Health Letter SR-12, Oral Contraceptive and Postmenopausal Estrogens can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in the contraction of the Manchester and Postmenopausal Estrogens can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in the contraction of the Manchester and Postmenopausal Estrogens can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in the contraction of the contractio reading the Health Letter SR-12, Oral Contraceptive and Postmenopausal Es-

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DEAR READER: I see appear that in most cases estrogen, when there is a deficiency, or a combina
and Postmenopausal Estrogens, which I'm sending you.

diet/exercise program, Herald, P.O. Box 1551,
I'm sure it would be Radio City Station, New selling faster than those York, NY 10019.

her sexual appetite is is important, but beyond that you can't expect physically and mentally much. Perhaps your girl-for a weekend. But I'm friend will not be as afraid that for a two-week amorous for two weeks a period I may not be able to she is for just two days. I satisfy her as much as she would like. sounds as if you'll need to learn to talk about wha Opera great John McCormack is issued June 6.

honored on this stamp, which was

played the organ. The tones were of the rekindling of Manchester's chester Herald pays \$5 if submis-beritage. chester Herald pays \$5 if submis-sions are used. Submit a photo if WHEN WE LATER moved to so loud the music bounced off the patterns of gowns, swatches and hall walls and mother said the colors. Gowns back in the early music could probably be heard all the way to Main Street. walking down Farm Drive the day 1900s were mostly made by a P.S. Ethel and Elsie kept contact you wish. Several new stamps coming out this month

and most likely the cute driver as

well. Alcoholic beverages were

pink punch to quench their parched

The three girls enjoyed every dance and when they arrived back

went on until the wee heours of the

morning. When the boys in the

orchestra took a break, someone

never served. There was plenty of

The Cheney Hall gala brings back memories for Biz

Philately for June: This McCormack stamp on June 6, then another 20-center, the St. Lawrence Seaway on June 26, and finally a 13-cent postal card with Frederic Baraga, the missionary, on June 29.

I can't recall whether Mother S. the Lynches where she visited but

dinner given at Elsie's home before leaving for the ball. Later

on that day, when I drove her along

Hartford Road, she wasn't sure

whether it was the present home of

she did remember that it was brick and recalled how beautiful and well-manicured the Great Lawn.

The flower gardens at all the

homes were so neat and colorful,

she remembered.

The honoring of McCormack is a joint endeavor with the Eire Postal Administration, as they are issuing the same design with only minor differences

John McCormack (1884-1945), was born in Athlone, Ireland, on June 14, 100 years ago. His first audience for singing was at the Marist Brothers School when he was nine. Later he won a contest at a Dublin music

festival that enabled him to go to Italy to study. He came to the United States to represent Ireland at the St. Louis Expo in 1904. His operatic debut was in Cavalleria Rusticana at Covent Garden in 1907. Two years later he performed at the Met in

Chicago, Boston, and Monte Carlo opera He became an American citizen in 1919 and

papal count in 1928. McCormack's artistry was adaptable to the pear-shaped or the popular. His story is perhaps best told by a couple of Victor Record Russ MacKendrick

Collectors' Corner

most remarkable incidents in the history of opera. Three years ago entirely unknown . . . now . . . 11 fine records — six operatic and five

THAT WAS 11 records in 1910. In 1923 he had 146, plus several with other artists! This time Postmarks." Visitors welcome. Victor wrote: "John McCormack has become something of an 'institution' in America, and he undoubtedly interprets in song the heart of own . . . Gifted with a voice of superb beauty, Herald's College Notes column. he can turn lightly from the most exacting of operatic airs to simple haunting melodies."

Irish and English ballads."

Among the 146 of his records in the 1923 catalog we see "Annie Laurie," "Because," "Ben Bolt," "Come into the Garden, Maud," "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," Catalogs. The one for July 1910 states: "The "Lillarney," "A Little Bit of Heaven,"

in extreme cold. Zippers and sturdy

snaps are used; no buttons. Colors

for fall and winter are mostly in the

family of browns, except for the

fleeces which are their natural

THE DESIGNER graduated from

Brigham Young University a

Provo, Utah, where he majored in

economics and Spanish. He's not

sure what got him into the appare

business, but the business is now 6

Ralph III, and Paul Haven, a

longtime friend and classmate a

undoubtedly is tied to his birthplace,

in a state where there still are virgin

populated areas, and a freedom and

vitality that led Ernest Hemingway

The spirit of adventure seems to

run in the family. Comstock's older

country skiing and winter survival

Robert's new bride, Leah, from

Idaho Falls, is a professional dance

and choreographer - "a game girl

and competitive in a nice way," he

said - and his paternal grand

His father, an officer in the Army

executive officer and director of the

80-bank First Security Banking

Said the designer, "He golfs a lot but I think the Battle of the Bulge (a

famed battle against Nazi Germany

AS FOR Robert Comstock, in 1980

he organized and led a 300-mile

canoe trip down uncharted Ecuado

mother at 89 still drives her car.

during World War II, was chi-

Corp. He's still on the board.

Affiliated with him are a brother,

The designer's venturesome spirit

years old.

Brigham Young.

Shanon Flows. Because of the stamp a Manchester couple got out his "Mother Machree" (Victor Red Seal, 78).

Saturday night, I looked up at the

bright skies and there were three

little bouncy clouds hovering over-head. I lifted my hand and gave a

little wave and under my breath, I

Ethel and Lucy." I have a certain

feeling that the three of them were

again giggling and rejoicing that an elegant affair was again in the

making after 50 years or more.

looking down at the crowd and

It was an honor for me to be part

Not a word until it was over, and then: "He was an Irish tenor all right." (Meaning away up there, and sweet.)

"Macushla," "Sweet Peggy O'Neill," "Then

You'll Remember Me" and "Where the River

"That he was. TONIGHT

Summer get-together for the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall. 587 E. Middle Turnpike, from 6:30 to 9. There will be a program by Art Warmsley,

author of "Connecticut Post Offices and

Do you have a college graduate in the family? Have "La Traviata," and subsequently with the the American people in a way peculiarly his his or her accomplishment listed in the Manchester 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. Submit a photo if you wish. Black and white photos

To retrieve the photo once it is published in the newspaper, simply drop by the Herld offices on

Comstock designs rugged menswear

By Gay Pauley United Press International

RYE, N.Y. - Menswear designer backpacks, fishes, skis cross-country and downhill, canoes, shoots the rapids, swims, sky dives, barrel races (a rodeo sport) and

Manchester yesterdays

her around the fence to the Cheney section and when we found Elsie

Cheney's grave, we sat and she related to me a most memorable

met Elsie at Emma Willard School

for Girls in Trroy or if they met on a

Southern trip. When an invitation arrived for Ethel and her sister

Lucy to come for a Cheney Ball, the

afterward with letters containing

man were kept busy for weeks

By Elsle "Biz" Swensson Special to the Herald

Cheney Hall Saturday night was certainly a gala affair for Man-

chester citizens and a beginning of a new era for the town. As I relaxed

enjoying the festivities (including the outside plumbing which re-minded me of bygone days), my memory took me back to a warm Saturday afternoon 30 years ago

when my in-laws were visiting us

Joe's mother, Ethel Belle Leg-gett Swensson, asked if I knew

Cheneys were buried. We lived at

No wonder his adventurer's background results in such rugged

esthetically pleasing but always functional," said Comstock, a native of Pocatello, Idaho. His sportswear, some of it really survival gear, sells internationally and has won him several awards cluding the Coty, voted by Ameri can fashion writers, and the West Coast Menswear Designer of the

'My way of life is the outdoors. Comstock said as he introduced hi Men's Fashion Association semi annual national series of shows in "I will not use any product from an endangered species," he said later in an interview. "I use only natural kin - except for one synthetic. This last is the 3M company's Thinsulate

AFTER HIS SHOW, Comstock and Italy to shop for materials for his next collection. Mongolian theme because "Mongolia is a part of the world that's always fascinated me." The result is apparel that looks as if it could adapt

a lightweight insulating material.

Comstock conceded there might be a limited market for his leather and sheepskin jackets, worn with leather trousers, and finished off with leather boots and fuzzy leggings laced to the knees, in the topped the combination with a pull-on leather and sheepskin hat. One of his most versatile gar its multitude of pockets. Outdoor





Menswear designer Robert Comstock concedes there might be a limited market for his leather and sheepskin jacket, worn with leather trousers and finished off with leather boots and fuzzy leggings. One of his most versatile garments is a fisherman's jacket with many pockets.

point system. off, sleeves that zip out if the sweaters are built to pull up around free fall jump from a plane. He did it types always need pockets, he said. Comstock featured hoods that zip weather gets too warm. Turtle-neck the throat and cover some of the face

Troop 25 Boy Scouts receive awards

At the recent Court of Honor of Boy Scout Troop 25 held at Center Church, graduating seniors were appointed as assistant scoutmasters of the troop, new recruits were inducted, awards were presented and leadership promotions were made.

Seniors appointed were: Steven Albert, Dale Allen,
Seniors appointed were: Steven Albert, Dale Allen, Mark Flynn, Brad Freeman, Hans Haberern, David

New recruits: Martin Balukas, Philip Barreto, Steven Boothby, Chris Chaisson, Jayson Darby, Jason DeJoannis, Russell Douglas, Todd Erickson, Joseph Gaboree, Schaeffer Griffin, David Hanrahan, Brian Hazzard, Peter Martinez, Mark Mazzeo, Chad Reid McNally, Erik Newton, David

Norman Chatel Inspection Award went to Mark Foley, patrol leader for the Panther Patrol. Promoted to assistant patrol leaders: Jon Damon, Matthew Epstein, Joshua Greenberg, William Kennard, Michael McNamara, Todd Courcy and Matthew Clough; Patrol leaders: James Hansen, Jeffrey Staniunas, Matthew Tracy, Gregory Mlodtinski, Todd Kleperis, Ricky Eaton, and James

Junior assistant scoutmasters: Chris Eaton, Paul Junior assistant scoutmasters: Chris Edich, Tau Hansen, John Hubley, Kory Kapitke, William Sciaudone. Skill awards: Martin Balukas, Philip Bareto, Stevben Boothby, Christopher Chaison, Jayson Cordy, Shaun Darby, Jason De



Biking is sure more fun when there's company

It's raining harder than ever, but at least I'm dry. Cold - but dry.

Just before heading out, I saw a biker sitting agains disconsolately. "My partner went to get groceries at a store about two-tenths of a mile from here." He looked exhausted. "After biking around the park all day," he commented, "my legs are like jelly." His partner returned, and they left for Seawall Campground

having been desperate for the company of other bikers, I decided to join them at Seawall. "Ah, ya found us," said Paul, an electrical engineer, who at 6 foot 4 inches, is unusually tall for a

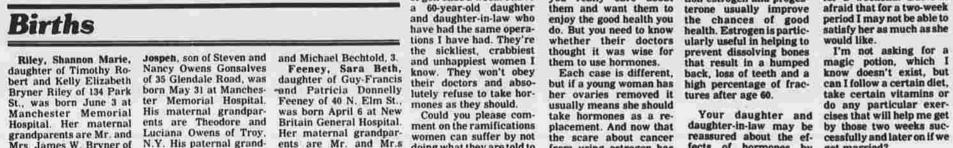
egin a cross-country trip with Paul. leave of absence." The unfortunate thing for Bob is that he wants, but can't have, both the transfer and the

Jeez, what a meal! Ya wanna heat that up?"

The temptation of eating a hot meal was too great. I

Wagner.

Michael Castagna was awarded his second class badge: Jonathan Hubley and William Sciaudone, life scouts; Jeffrey Larkin and John Rogers, bronze Herald. He is traveling across parts of eastern Canada and New England this summer.



Stafford, Aaron Brian, Peracchio of 41 Swamp 21; Donna, 17; and Alisyn, Son of Ernest and Shirley Maston Stafford III of 164 May 30 at Manchester St. John St., was born Memorial Hospital. His Strimaltis, Anna Marson of Ernest and Shirley Road, Coventry, was born 3; and a brother, Douglas, June 11 at Manchester maternal grandparents garet, daughter of David memorial Hospital. His are Robert K. and Ruby and Janet Rawls Strimaimaternal grandparents Y. Bechtold of 87 Oakland tis. of Medfield, Mass... are Margaret and Francis Manor. His paternal was born May 12 at Maston of 36 Lyndale St. grandparents are Antonio
His paternal grandfather and Betty B. Peracchio of pital. Her maternal later and services and services are Antonio

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Mountain Drive, \$151,500.

Schroeder to David A.

North, unit 73, Union

Village Condominium,

Andrew Ansaldi Jr. to

John D. Wynn, unit 4.

Wetherell Village Con-

Pauline F. McCluskey

Christopher and

Theresa White, land on

Barney T. Peterman Sr.

to William and Deborah

Lukas, unit 24, Wellsweep

Avery Street, \$68,800.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am writing to you from a jail cell. How I got here is is Ernest Staffaord Jr. of 2047 Boston Turnpike, 2047 Boston Turnp possession of drugs. Nothing serious.

My real worry is that visit next month. I haven't seen them for two years.

know anything about the drugs. My father is a minister and he might get very upset if he found out.

not serious compared to probably want to take in the crimes of those you over with your parents. By then you will accept serious indeed in terms of the fact that you need all

offered a course in rape awareness, a course in making a will, and a course

Four on Bates dean's list

Ms. Hedlund joins Aetna

Four Manchester residents were named to the

dean's list for the fall semester at Bates College,

Georgeanne Ebersold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Ebersold; Margaret M. McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. McNamara; Jamie P. Merisotis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Merisotis,

and Richard J. Soucier Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

University of Connecticut Cooperative

Thomas and Patricia nium, \$814. erty of Paul Soucy. Norman Lagueux reerty of Leopaul Daigle. Town of Manchester releases lien against propaccess to programs, booklets - and it

you're soliciting money for any sort of program, Jaycees is an identifiable name that seems worthy," Rohde adds. The Jaycees have been active in Connecticut THE JAYCEE WOMEN, like the Jaycees, are involved in community projects

Alice D. Warren to John Village Condominium.

Thoughts

Here's where to write

syndicated advice columnists featured in the · Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box

Connecticut student in accounting, has accepted an assignment with Aetna Insurance Co. in Hartford, Education Program.

The program allows students to alternate six months of full-time work with their academic

Cinema

designed to help women cope with the death of their husbands. They have also organized

a breast cancer support group for women who have had mastectomies. Ms. Reale

But both women say it's necessary for the group to be divided along lines of gender.

I don't think a man would want to sit

through a class on rape awareness — or a

breast cancer support group," says Ms.

separate interests and we're proud of those. We don't say, "Can we play basketball on

'We have common interests, and we have

'I don't think I'd want to be a Jaycee. An

0, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40

UA Theaters East — Top Secret! (PG) 7:10, 9:20. — Top Secret! (PG) 7:10, 9:20. — Ghostbusters (PG) 7:10, 9:20. — Gremlins (PG) 7, 9:30. — Rhinestone (PG) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20. — Windser Plaze — Brackin' (PG) Manufield

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the Stone (PG) 12, 2:15, 4:40.
7:25, 9:35. — Streets of Fire
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just professional women, but homemakers

LOOKING FOR good news? Look for the many bargain buys advertised

Best Sellers

Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

For the record Chris Fleischman, 23, who won the 5,000 meter following day to take second place in the 10-K run. employed at Pratt & Whitney. The former Thanksgiving to run in the Road Race as well as 1,000 in starting races. He's been exactly on time ago...Frank Kinel noted that volunteers for the Relays Saturday included 30 timers and as many eight judges - men and women - were assigned to each event ... Attractive programs were distribpredicted a 30: 30 time for the 10-K but won in 30: 55 when not pushed. He reported Jeff Smith, winner

Yankee Traveler

- The Walking Drum Louis L'Amour 2 And Ladies of the Club - Helen Hoover
- 3. Full Circle Danielle Steele 4. The Aquitaine Progression — Robert Ludlur 5. The Witches of Eastwick — John Updike
- 6. Heretics of Dune Frank Herbert 7. Deep Six - Clive Cussler
- 8. The Hai Leon Uris 9. Book Without a Name - Kit Williams

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- 2. Wired Bob Woodward
- 3. Random House College Dictionary 4. The Pillsbury Kitchen's Family Jookbook Pillsbury Editors
 5. Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary
- 6. Nothing Down Robert Allen 7. Powerplay: What Really Happened Bendix — Mary Cunningham
- 8. Past Imperfect Joan Collins 9. The Fire From Within - Carlos Castaneda 10. Making Money - Howard Ruf

Mass Paperbacks

- 1. Star Trek 3 Vonda McIntyre 2. Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
- 3. The Name of the Rose Umberto Eco 4. Last Starfighter - Alan Dean Foster
- 5. God Player Robin Cook 5. Everything and More — Jacqueline Briskin 7. Tough Times Never Last But Tough People o - Robert H. Schuller
- 8. Gremlins George Gipe 9. Warlord Malcolm Bosse 10. Circles - Doris Mortman

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

Cheney library adds new books

The following books have recently been added to the Mary Chency Library:

Litvinoff - Falls the Shadow Lloyd-Jones - Lord of the Dance Plaidy - The Sun is Splendor Mitchner - Rosamund's Vision

Bird - Larry Bird's Basketball Birdwise Chinese Theater: From its Origins to the Present

Ferry - The "Inward" Language First Person Singular: Writers on their Craft McGrath - Top Sellers, U.S.A.

Nicholas - Norweigian Elkhounds Paul - The Women's Pharmacy: What Every Feminine Problems Pelletier - Healthy People in Unhealthy Places

Prokosch - Voices The Sailor's Handbook Snyder - Speak for Yourself - With Confidence Stewart - Martha Stewart's Quick Cook Theroux - Sailing Through China

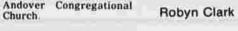
About Town

Little Miss competes

Robyn Clark, 4, of Andover, has been selected as a Pageant scheduled July 14

at the Holiday-Inn i The winner of the pageant will receive cash. color portrait, crown banner, trophy, an assort ment of grooming aids and a round-trip flight to Flornational title in October. Contestants are age 4 to 7 They will be judged on poise, personality, inter view and appearance. G. Fox and Co. and Coleco. She takes tap dancing and

sings in the Cherub Choir at



Dixieland on stage

Lou Joubert and his Dixieland Band will perform Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Members of the band include Joe Puzzo, piano:

Gage Ambers, clarinet; Teddy Cain, trumpet; George Sanders, trombone; Angie Letizia, drums; Jim Jordain, bass.

The performance is sponsored by the United Bank and Trust Co. Rain date is July 6. Audience members should bring lawn chairs or a blanket on which to sit. Parking is free and handicapped parking is available.

Miss Nix honored

Esther Nix of Wyneding Hill Road, a junior at Watkinson School in Hartford, recently recieved the Ellen Berry Award, given annually to the female student who has contributed the most to the sports

Miss Nix also was the recipient of the Mary-Jane Petruccelli award. The award is given by the senior p.m., Gazebo Park. class to a junior student who most exemplifies enthusiasm, tolerance, generosity and cooperation.

Overeaters meet

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

Explore the islands in Boston Harbor

Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

ALA Auto and Travel Club

Special town and city celebrations, strawberry festivals and an Old Timer's Day headline the New England weekend of June 29-July 1, as recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club In Boston, the '84 Harborfest celebration will

intertain thousands during the weekend. Starting Friday, June 29, guided walks of the Boston Harbor islands will be conducted. Bumpkin, Gallps, Grape, Great Brewster, Lovells and Georges Islands can all be explored. Daytime cruise ships to Georges Island depart from Boston's Long and Rowes Wharf daily, starting at 10 a.m. From Georges Island, free water taxi rides take passengers to the other islands on a first come first served basis.

At the Old South Meeting House on Friday and Saturday, June 29 and 30, Sea Revels will perform music, dance, story telling and acting, using sea chanties and sea lore. For information on ticket prices and times, call (617) 227-1528. Another Harborfest highlight will be the annual

Chowderfest on Saturday, June 30. A variety of Boston restaurants enter their chowders for the public to Seaway holds

Crowds of wide-eyed ship enthusiasts are gathering

at ports, locks and dams along the vast St. Lawrence Seaway during this and the coming weeks to

commemorate the waterway's silver anniversary.

The focal point for the two-nation celebration is the northern New York village of Massena, which hugs

Cornwall, Canada - an area once swirling with white

While a weeklong celebration is held in New York,

ports in Chicago, Cleveland and Duluth, Minn., have

scheduled events or timed existing festivals to

the seaway and hydro-power harnessed from the

nternational Robert Moses-Robert Saunders Power

Dam, the community is bracing for a welcome

In 1959 - the opening year of the seaway - the

number of people crowding Massena's famed Eisenhower and Snell locks and the neighboring

power dam reached 800,000, according to the U.S.

Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corp.
They came to see what was labeled as the eighth

wonder of the world - a billion-dollar project that

used enough cement to make a 22-foot-wide highway

1,000 miles long, and so much steel that, if it were

pressed into one large bar, it would circle the earth at

Last year, 200,000 people traveled to the Seaway to

The herculean seaway system begins in the Altantic

From the Gulf of St. Lawrence, vessels begin an

eight-day journey to Duluth, traveling past Montreal

and 190 miles down the St. Lawrence River into the

International Section -ite of the mammoth power

dam and seven locks. Two of them are operated by the

Past the Thousand Islands, ships enter Lake

Ontario, bypass Niagara Falls through the 26-mile

Welland Canal, whose eight locks raise and lower vessels 326 feet. From there they enter Lake Erie.
Aside from a set of locks built by the U.S. Army

rps of Engineers between lakes Huron and

Eisenhower lock manager Steven Rybicki ex-

Two U.S. locks, a traffic control center and the

plained that locks along the seaway "act as a set of steps" to raise and lower ships 602 feet from sea level.

seaway's administrative building are in Massena, where Vice President Richard Nixon dedicated the

A day earlier, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II,

Neither President Reagan nor Queen Elizabeth

accepted invitations to the silver anniversary

and Canadian Minister of Transport Lloyd Axworthy

agreed to conduct the ceremony Wednesday at the

United States side will vary widely, and include

fireworks, ice cream socials, parades and passage o

In Ontario, Canada, Seaway celebrations are being

combined with Toronto's sesquicentennial and other

Here are events

Here is a list of activities scheduled Massena,

N.Y to celebrate the St. Lawrence Seaway's silver

June 26 - Release of U.S. and Canadian Seaway

postage stamps and U.S. commemorative postcard,

June 27 - Seaway dedication ceremony, 7:30 a.m.,

Eisenhower Locks; music by Herrold's Trumpets, air

show, hot air balloons. Concert by Norwood Brass Band, which played at Olympics in Sarajevo, 6:30

June 28 — Youth activities including races and Silver Celebration competition in Gazebo Park, all

June 29 - Floral tribute to Seaway, 5: 30 p.m., St

John's Church, Concert by barber shop quartet, 6:30

p.m., Gazebo Park. Dancing, town beach, all day.

Locks. International parade, 2:30 p.m.. Various

July 2-4 - Tall ships transit Eisenhower and Sne

June 30 - Coed 5.2-mile run, 8:30 a.m., Eise

July 1 — Air show, 1 p.m., Massena Airport, July 2 — Fireworks, Club 37, dusk.

estivals throughout village.

events along the waterway.

Gazebo Park, 6 p.m.

Festivities planned throughout the system on the

Instead, U.S. Pranportation Secretary Elizabeth D

representing Canada, and President Dwight Eisen-hower had waited for the fog to lift to officially mark

U.S. part of the project on June 27, 1959.

the opening of the seaway near Montreal.

rior, ship traffic flows freely through the upper

United States and five by Canadian authorities

gaze at ships reaching lengths of 730 feet as they were

send-offs into the Great Lakes or the Atlantic.

In Massena, where the economy revolves around

water and inpenetrable to freighters.

coincide with the 25th anniversary.

stampede of tourists.

a distance of 2.342 miles

Great Lakes.

big birthday

celebration

By David Armon

favorite chowder, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Location: New England Aquarium Harbor Terrace. This is only a partial listing of Harborfest events. Concerts, art festivals, whale watching and other activities will be taking place throughout For complete information, call (617) 227-1528.

BANGOR, MAINE, celebrates its 150th anniversary with a "River City Festival," starting Friday.

This special celebration will offer daily activities from noon to 10 p.m. through July 8. Areas throughout the city will be devoted to special events including children's activities, theater, music, sidewalk art. Saturday, June 29 and 30, a production of "The Music Man' will be staged. On Sunday, July 1, a U.S. Air

Force Band will hold a free concert at 2 p.m.

For information on admission prices and daily events, call (207) 942-6055. In Wiscasset, Maine, the 32nd Annual Strawberry Festival will be held at St. Phillips Church on Hodge Street, on Saturday, June 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A Yankee Fair, shortcake, baked goods and

EAST LYME, CONN., holds a week's worth of appreciation days starting Friday, June 29.

An auction will take place at 11 a.m.

Festivities abound and will include food festivals,

In New Haven, Conn., St. Andrews Feast will take place in Worcester Square throughout the weekend of June 29 to July 1. Featured will be Italian food, activities and a procession to highlight the event For information, call (203) 787-8573.

Sale will take place at the Champlain Valley Fairground buildings in Essex Junction, Vt., from Friday, June 29, to Sunday, July I.

Over 70 exhibition booths will hold all manner of antiques, from the country variety to the formal. sions are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for seniors. For information, call (802) 862-3266.

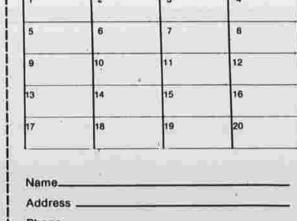
IN HANOVER, N.H., Old Timer's Day will be held at the First Congregational Church on Maine Street on Friday and Saturday, June 29 and 30. Arts and crafts, a white elephant sale, an oxen-pulling, auction, rides for children and a Saturay morning parade are some of the activities. Hours are Friday, 6-10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6

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NL roundup

Hernandez helps Mets take lead

n the fourth. It was his fifth homer was ahead of most of the hitters.

Ron Darling, 8-3, won his fifth RBI double by Von Hayes, then

straight before giving way to Tim knocked Darling out with a three

Leary in the seventh. Jesse Orosco run seventh highlighted by Stone's

SPORTS

nit at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. Like everything else he much to the New York Mets' liking. Hernandez, who has played sparkling defense at first base, leading the Mets to a 10-5 pounding of the Philadelphia Phillies Mon-

Hernandez blasted a three-run omer and a double to help the Mets move one game ahead of the Phillies in the NL East. If the Mets are to stay atop the Ozzie Virgil dropped the relay their mastery over NL East rivals and the defending league-

prime challenger.
"I always hit well in this ballpark," Hernandez said of the Vet. "I see the ball perfectly here We have been getting some great nitting up and down the lineup." Hernandez has supplied much of that offense. He doubled to start a

bases-loaded single.

the pitcher didn't last past the best stuff of the year." Owens said.

As the NBA's Most Valuable

Player, Bird receives the Maurice

Podoloff trophy, named ater the

Bird earned 52 first-place votes.

King received 11 first-place votes,

Johnson had five first-place votes

and Abdul- Jabbar received three.

Thomas, Erving, Dantley, Mon-

Bird, known for his outstanding

passing ability and uncanny court

statistically in 1984. He averaged a

career high 24.2 points per game to

grabbed 10.1 rebounds per game to

a free-throw percentage of .888 and

led the Celtics with 6.6 assists and

Bird is only the third non-center

in the past 25 years to be chosen

MVP. The others were guard

Bird entered the NBA in 1979

after earning All-America honors

at Indiana and helped turn the

Celtics around from a 29-53 record

his rookie season. He was voted the

league's rookie of the year that

something special in hopes of attracting a better

Pat Mistretta, Relays' coordinator, reports

every effort will be made to feature the Christie

McCormick Mile. The wheels have been moving

of Eamonn Coghlan, on the New England scene.

Milers like Coghlan and Steve Scott, holder of the

indoor and outdoor records, are out of the

question because of the money involved. The top

milers command top appearance money as approved by The Athletic Congress, which

Track buffs can also look forward to the Relays

being moved ahead one week, to the last weekend

George Suitor, popular race director, feels, too,

that next year's events will be the "best ever."

Exact figures

Back-to-back fields of 213 runners - men

women and children - made up the 1983 and 1984

10-kilometer runs in the New England Relays, 12

It's most unusual that the total finishers were

For the record, the smallest field was in 1976,

when Danny McDaid of Ireland won the 12-mile

(20-kilometer) feature and Charlies Duggan led

Two years later, there were 304 entrants, an

all-time high when George Straznitskas of Waterbury and Bill Krohn of Manhattan College

The more popular 10-kilometer was introduced

n 1982, a distance of 6.2 miles, with the 12 and

Cinder shorts

George Suitor, track and cross country coach at

Manchester High, was in Los Angeles last week along with Dick Brimley of Penney High and Bob Haddad of Windham to witness the U.S. Olympic

Track and Field Trials in the Coliseum. The trio of

coaches had seats in the 20th row at midfield-

hree-mile road races being scratched.

sanctions such meets as the one here.

in June, as was the case in the past.

Only time will tell.

divisions being offered.

the three-mile pack.

to bring in four or five top milers, not in the clas

Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati in

1964 and forward Erving in 1981.

He also topped the NBA with the

rank 10th in that category

league's first con

Mets manager Dave Johnson said,

took over in the eighth and pitched RBI triple.

"Although he got knocked out early I still think he had about his

The Mets took a 2-0 lead in the second off loser Charles Hudson, blanked Chicago 3-0, San Diego 7-5. Mike Fitzgerald led off with a beat Los Angeles 9-4. Houston single and Darling followed with another single that was bobbled by and Cincinnati edged San Franleft fielder Jeff Stone, Fitzgerald cisco 2-1. Cardinals 5, Expos 4 At St. Louis, Joaquin Andujar scored on the play when catcher became the NL's first 12-game Darling went to third on the play

'We come off a 7-4 road trip, then

collapse at home I can't figure it "

homer. The Phillies also got an

winner with relief help from Bruce and scored on Wally Backman's Sutter and Darrell Porter hit a three-run single to lead the Cardi-New York added two runs in the nals. Andujar, 12- 6, struck out third on Ron Gardenhire's two-run eight and walked three before leaving after one pitch in the eighth Phillies manager Paul Owens defended starter Hudson, although ring. Sutter picked up his leagueleading 17th save with two innings

> Pirates 3, Cubs 0 At Chicago, Bill Madlock hit a

homered in the third and led off the sixth with his fourth homer of the Rainey, 5-7. DeLeon, 5-4, struck ou nine and walked six in pitching his

At Los Angeles, rookie Carmelo Martinez broke a fifth- inning tie with a three-run homer and Luis 19-bit Padres' attack. The Padres. winners of three in a row, had three Terry Kennedy and Garry Tem

Astros 8-4, Braves 5-6 At Atlanta, Mark Bailey hit two homers to lead the Astros in the nightcap behind the combined eight-hitter of Rick Mahler and Donnie Moore and Dale Murphy's Reds 2. Giants 1

At San Francisco, Eddie Milner led off the game with a homer and Wayne Krenchicki ripped a ninthinning homer off Ed Laskey, 4-7, to lift Cincinnati. Ted Power, 4-4 pitched two perfect innings in relief for the victory

NBA names Bird '84 most valuable

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -Larry Bird, the NBA's Most Valuable Player, may have been one of the few people at the league's posh awards banquet who didn't say much, but his statistics The 6-foot-9 forward, who led the

Boston Celtics to the 1983-84 NBA championship. Monday was for mally awarded the honor at a Lake City. He accepted the award later that night at a banquet, which was part of the NBA annua meetings being conducted this

"I'm very proud to be a Boston Celtic. It's been an honor to play in Boston. I just want to win some Red Auerbach, Boston's general manager and president, was more talkative than his star player.

"There are players. There are great players. Then once in a while there are great, great players maybe once in a generation. He just epitomizes everything in a basketball player," Auerbach said Bird, who finished second in the

MVP balloting in each of his last earlier named Most Valuable Player in the league's championship playoff against the Los Angeles Lakers. The underdog Celtics defeated the Lakers in a Bernard King of the New York Knicks finished second and the

Lakers' Magic Johnson came in sports writers and broadcaster (there are several across th Tarkanian

UConn's field hockey tear was second in the NCAA's in 1984, after winning the national title the year before. Kohut, who is at least assured of a spot on the junior varsity squad, didn't

When asked which sport is her favorite, she admitted it was a toss-up between field hockey and softball, both of which Kohut will play in college. For

male Athlete of the Year for the Kohut is presently playing for

Manchester's Connecticut Women's Fasipitch League re presentative. Formal's Inn. while staying in shape for the ment Camp for field hockey which she will attend at Brown University next week. Th camp, which consists of mostly college-level players, was re commended to Kohut by UConr And although the roster of the United States' Junior Olympic team will be chosen from players among such camp

country). Kohut views it as much as a learning experience than anything else "It'll be a real challenge, bu I'm looking forward to it, Kohut said. "Some of my UConn coaches will be watching, so it will kind of be like an audition

ter's girls' softball team that made it to the semifinals this "a take-charge competitor and a great leader on the field." Girls' basketball coach Steve Armstrong attributed his receive a scholarship but has team's '84 turnaround to the the oppurtunity to earn one 'Jen was not our most talented player on the court, but she did the little things to bring

Jen Kohut, recent Manchester High graduate, was MVP

Kohut proved

MVP at MHS

but no one could remember such

a prodigious feat occurring in

the Most Valuable Player

award in three sports in three

n the fall, basketball in the

winter and softball this pas

Kohut, who will attend the

University of Connecticut in

September, was adorned with a

pack of presentations during

ber storied career at Manches

ter. She was voted to no less

than two All-State teams- in

field bockey and softball- and

made several CCIL all-star

Mary Faignant, who coached

shortstop Kohut on Manches-

said of the playmaking guard

captains I've had here.

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but not before winning

Not surprisingly, Kohut was the best is yet to come.

wins suit with NCAA LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)

Nevada-Las Vegas basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian has won his suit against the NCAA with a ruling by a Nevada judge that ciation acted arrogantly violating his due process rights by ordering his suspension in 1977. In an 18-page ruling Monday following a 10-day trial, District Judge Paul Goldman said the case presents a classic example of hov misperception becomes suspicion which in turn becomes hostility, deprivation of one's rights.

Legion nine whips Enfield

third inning proved to be more than enough as Manchester walloped error-prone Enfield, 15-3, in Zone Eight American Legion baseball action Monday night here at Fermi High.

efforts of Kohut.

anchester took fifth place in the Keene, N.H., Invitational Tourns ment as it fell to Lynn, Mass., 3-1 3-1 in the Zone and 8-4 overall. The trip to New Hampshire proved to be a costly one for anchester as it lost the services of first baseman-outfielder Jim Fogarty for the rest of the pummer. Fogarty collided Sunday with the first baseman from

In action earlier in the day,

ENFIELD - Seven runs in the surgery Monday and it was discovered he had a ruptured spleen. He will remain in the hospital in New Hampshire at least five days before returning home to Manchester with his parents In the Zone contest, Ken Kra-

> bined to limit Enfield to four hits. The third inning broke matters open with a two-run single by Andy DiFazio and three-run homer by Dan Bontempo key blows. DiFazio also had a two-run homer in the fifth frame while Dave Dougan smacked a solo shot in the fourth. Chris Petersen also chipped in with a single and Up in New Hampshire, Brian

McAuley pitched a five-hitter for

Lynn handed Manchester both setbacks in the double elimination tournament, including a 16-14 verdict in the tournament opener Manchester plated its only run

the fifth inning as Bill Masse reached on a fielder's choice, took second on an error and scored on single by Ken Krajewski. The latter collected two of Manchesnight at 6 o'clock with a Zone contest against Windsor in Wind sor at L.P. Wilson School.

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Herald Angle

Jan Merrill, who failed in her bid in the 3 000 meters for an Olympic team berth, had beene living and training in California since December. Manchester Track Club is to stage several local meets. Currently the members, who hail from several area communities, are meeting weekly A strong team has been entered in the TAC Connecticut Championships July 29 at Crosby High in Waterbury. Currently there are 50 ers including j avelin thrower John Ward...Achilles problems held back the progress of Steve Kittredge at St. Joseph's this spring. The former East Catholic ace is back competing and took part in the Relays.

feature last Saturday and came back the University of Rochester harrier was the first P&W employee to finish. He is in the performance engineering department. He'll be in town Charlie Breagy, 10-K champ, who will head the "Irish Connection"...Jim Balcome is still batting since taking over the 10-K as well as the November Road Race as director several years judges, some working all day. Between seven and uted to all entrants as well as spectators. Breagy of the Boston Marathon, was anxious to get a workout in but decided at the last minute to stay in Providence. He's expected to run the Road Race here on Thanksgiving.

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Larry Bird (right) is shown in a file photo playing some

defense against Phoenix' Kevin McGee. Bird was named

the NBA's most valuable player for the 1983-84 season.

Scoreboard

Softball

ald Red-Lee vs. Ward, 6 — Pagani Cax vs. Deon, 6 — Robertson Glenn vs. Cherrone's, 7:30 — Robert-

Manchester JC Blue autlasted Bob & Marle's Pizza. 12-10. Monday night at Robertson Park. Dave Feighn homered and doubled twice and Roger Harwood and Jeff Keith chipped in three and two hits respectively for the Blues. Bob Onthank homered and singled, Lenny Goldberg lashed four hits and Paul Miller two for the losers.

Wilson Electric scored a run in the eighth Inning to nip Pumpernickel Pub, 5-4, at Robertson Park, Dave Ostuni betted two homers, Andy Gona smacked three hits and Steve Unwin and Joe Ferlazo two aplece for Wilson's, Rich Holmes, John Purcell, Al Anderson and Dick Fontanella each stroked two hits for Pumpernickel.
Over at Fitzgerald Field, Lathrop Insurance tripped Moin Pub, 10-4, Dave Bidwell and Tom Burke each singled and homered for the Insurancemen, Dave Romann added three hits and John Thomas, Mel Bidwell, Rich Haydasz and Joe Tarvano two aplece for the winners. Mike Crispino had two hits and Steve Crispino betted a solo homer for Main Pub.

Washington Social Club banged out 19 hits in its 11-1 ramp over J. C. Penney at Nike Field. Al Little had four hits. Steve Devette three and Frank Prior, Kevin Kelley and Ed Kenneson two aplece for the Socials. Dan Dolloff smashed a solo homer for the losers.

Center Congo ploted four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning for a 5-3 win over Acadia Restaurant II of Keeney Field. Crag Coffin and Scott Turner each had two bingles and Ken Wolnorowski singled and hamered for Congo. Brad Miller, Dave Kosciol and Matt Archambull each stroke the bits for

Senior Girls

The Blue Jays whipped the Hawks, 16-6, at Charter Oak Field, Stacey Lance had four hits, and Terl McGehan, Laurel Amesa, Kristen Cool and Sharon John three aplece for the winners. Carolyn Maloney and Erin Prescott each had three hits for the Hawks.

Little Miss

Action in the Little Miss Softball
League Monday night at Mortin School
saw Manchester State Bank outlast
Westown Pharmacy, 17-12: Sewing
Machine Center Irip Army & Novy,
14-4; Krause Florist down Fuss &
O'Nelli, 13-7; and Hour Glass Cleaners
tappie Nassiff Arms, 22-20.
Donna Moore, Melina Quaglia,
Klera Rennert and Jennifer Pavelack
hit well for the Bankers while Gretchen
Venezia, Jennifer Plauffe each homered and Michele Callahan lashed
three hits for Westown. Stacy Vosco
and Dineen Henson hit well and Donna
Kurapkot pitched well for MSMC while
Renee Duva and Lisa Repoll hit well
and Beth O'Brien starred defensively
for A&N. ond Beth O Brien storred detensively for A&N.

Julle Shrider homered, Beth Rose homered and doubled and Helena Bass lashed three singles for Krause. Kristy Patula homered, tripled and singled and Ann-Marie MacDonald and Chere Torsleito played well for F&O.

Carrie Jensen slugged a grand slam, Chrissle Adams a pair at two-run homers, and Jessica Gustow smacked a two-run homer and triple for Haur Glass. Jennifer Sabla pitched well, Moureen Shannon starred defensively and Renee Tuttle hit well for Nassiff's.

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Summer League Southern: Ozones 43 (Wayne Dalesii 10, Stan Alexander 9), Shackers 38 (Joe Panaro 12, Alex Britnell 11), Eagles 100 (Chris Galilgan 190, Chris Brunone 18, Doug Bond 16), Purple Heimets 11 (Kevin Carriere 4), Northern: Lombardi 72 (Bill Ander-son, 18, Steve Emerson 14, Brian Sweeney 14), Nassiff 48 (Tom Cum-mings 12), Lakers 47 (Kim Bushey 16), Gienn Construction 35 (Jeff Heim 8, Pat Silver 8),

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Girls — Indians 1 (Kristy White), Stars 0. Chiefs 1 (Kathy Cumberbatch), Tig-Chiefs 1 (Kathy Cumberbatch), Tig-ers 0.

Bovs — Racers 3 (Hank Stephenson, Jay Snyder, Wayne Hollingsworth), Earthquakes 0, Yanks 2 (Jason Swain, Gary Stollen-berg), Bulls 2 (Scott Evrard, Greg Murray).

..................... Baseball Manchester Junior Legian basebali team blanked Sacred Heart, 2-0, in JC-Courant League action Monday night at MCC. Paul Gavarino spun a three-hit, 10-strikeout performance for the locals. Manchester plated its runs in the first and fourth innings, the latter run chased home by Chris Ogden's sacrifice fly.

Mike Charter and John Sambogno each had two hits for Monchester, 7-3-2 overall and 3-1 in the league. Its next uting is tonight against Discount Sports in aleague game at Sheo Park in East Hartford at 6 o'clock.

Postal Express cored nine runs in the sixth inning to snop a 4-4 fle for a 13-4 win over Manchester JC's at Fitzgerald Field. Jack Hull had three hits and Dave Bell two for the Postmen. Stantey Sanders, Al Howith, Earl Lappen, Fred Zoololo! and Paul Noel each had two hits for the JC's. The Orloles turned back the Red Sox, 11-9, Monday night at Cheney Tech. Dan Wood had three hits including two daubles to pace the Orloles while George Covey picked up two hits and pitched well in relief for the winners. Tony Osmand and Jason Goddard stroked three and two hits respectively for the Sox.

Mansfield scored in all but the first inning to whip Manchester A, 12-3, Manday night in Mansfield. Ell McFol-ley homered and tripled and Bruce Carpenter was 2-for-4 with three stolen

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Little League

The Ollers shut out 7-11, 2-0, of Leber performance of pitcher Matt Helin.
Kurt Gamer knocked in the game's
only runs with a two-run single. Jim
Jackson also added a single for the
winners. Johnay Carlin was a bright
spat for 7-11. cracking adouble and two
singles, while Aaron Granato also
contributed a safety.

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G & C Pizza beat E.R. Magazine, 18-13. In an exciting game at Valley Field. Starring on offense for the winners were Ed Pinkin, Dave Botteron and Mike Griffeth while Derek Harding and Daug Van Hoewyk excelled with the leather. E.R. Magazine was led by Mike Spector, Ryan McGee and Mike Rivera on offense and Christ Pazda and Eric Haberein on defense. Manchester Sea Food tapped the Police Union, 22-10. Kelth islieb and Brian Moore played well in the victory while Steven Norman swung a potent bot for the winners. Glenn Weeks had a soild game with both bat and glove to led the Police Union while Steve Lyons on offense and Jeff Reid on defense also contributed.

Swimming ****************** U.S. Olympic Trials

At Indianapolis, June 25
First Day Results
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Boston (Nipper 0-2) at Baltimor (Boddicker 9-5), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Berenguer 4-5) at New Yorl (Rawley 2-3), 8 p.m.
Toronto (Clancy 6-7) at Milwauke (Sutton 4-7), 8:30 p.m.
Seattle (Langston 4-6) at Chicago (Hoy 7-6), 8:30 p.m.
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USFL Playoffs

AL roundup

UPI Sports Writer

In the tempest that has swirled around the New York Yankees this

season. Dave Winfield stands out like a beacon offering a glimmer of

course, for the Yankees to over-

American League East this sea-

son, vet Winfield plays every day

Yankees to a 7-3 triumph over the

Tigers at Yankee Stadium. Though

games behind first place Detroit in

the division race. Winfield still

"If nothing more is at stake, I

could win the batting champion-

ship," said Winfield, who currently

"I'm hitting the tar out of the ball

I'm very confident and if that's

enjoys coming to the ballpark.

the victory left New York 191/2



Tony Armas wielded a big bat for the Red Sox Monday night in Boston's 7-4 win over the Orioles in Baltimore.

Armas' thunder tips Birds, 7-4

displayed his own.

open a close 3-1 ballgame and Red Sox games. carry the Red Sox to a 7-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. "It's been a long time," said Clear. "It's tough when you're run-scoring triple in the third pitch on the side to stay sharp and inning, the double knocked in his that's not the same thing as "It was a good pitch to hit, a been hitting it on the money." Armas' two shots, complemented by some scratch hits and some shoddy fielding by Balti- hard-hit grounders - to knock out more, gave Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd

the victory and enabled Mark 6-4. didn't want to be cute with the punctuated by thunder and lighten- fense let us down.

"The rain delay didn't do any-thing to me. I didn't lose anything. "He just threw it away," said Altobelli. "He'd pitched so well to

BALTIMORE (UPI) — After said.

Mother Nature finished her bit of But Boyd tired in the seventh and thunder, the Red Sox' Tony Armas was removed after Floyd Rayford lined a two-run single past shor Armas stepped to the plate after stop to cut Boston's lead to 6-4. smacked a two-run double to break down and gain his first save in 110

For Armas, who also boomed a pitching once a week. You have to 52nd and 53rd runs of the season. pitching in a game. But you can't fastball low," said Armas, who has done."

driven in 20 runs in his last 17

The Red Sox benefitted from games. "I have been hitting the some sloppy fielding by Orioles' shortstop Cal Ripken — who failed to make a play on a grounder in

Wayne Gross - who waved at two

Baltimore starter Storm Davis, Clear to pick up Boston's first Ripken's mental mistake loaded non-Bob Stanley save of the the bases in the sixth and set up the eason. first of relief pitcher Bill Swagger-"I just wanted to keep the hard ty's throwing errors — each of stuff coming," said Boyd, 2-5. "I which led to unearned runs. "Pitching and defense it what we closely scrutinized by the English press, remained under

rely on," said Orioles' manager Joe Altobelli. "Pitching and de-

John McEnroe began Wimbledon play Monday with a four-set win over Australia's Paul McNamee. McEnroe,

like mere field maneuvers for their upcoming U.S. Football League

playoff meeting against Arizona.

consecutive victory for the Gamblers, which became the first

The 37-3 decision was the seventh

might just win the championship."

Winfield's 5-for-5 performance, but second baseman Tom Brookmarked the third time this season ens' relay to Barbaro Garbey was an eight-run first inning that sent that he has collected five hits in a low and kicked a few feet in front of game, one short of the major the Detroit first baseman. Winfield continued home from second and singles, including his 1,000th hit. slid in safely under Garbey's and scored three runs as the

getting on base," said Winfield, Jay Howell hurling two innings for who knocked in four runs with his his second save. Elsewhere in the AL, Milwaukee road. si if the pennant is at stake.

Winfield's baserunning contribweept a double-header from Touted as much to the Yankee victory ronto 2-1 and 9-4. Boston downed

> enth with some daring nipped California 5-4 in 11 innings make a winner of Dave Schmidt and Seattle beat Chicago 6-1. With the Tigers leading 3-1 in the seventh, Butch Wynegar singled and Don Mattingly doubled him to third, knocking out starter Dan Petry. Doug Bair, 4-1, relieved and Winfield hit his first pitch into the left field corner for a two-run

Winfield glimmer of hope

games in a season.

five hits.

double.

and intentionally walked pinch

in Yanks' dismal campaign

Brewers 2-9, Blue Jays 1-4 At Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper had three hits and Jaime Cocanower. 6-6, allowed five hits over 8 2-3 tered eight hits and Steve Henderinnings to spark the Brewers to son hit his fifth homer in helping victory in the opener. In the the Mariners snap a four-game nightcap, Ted Simmons stroked losing streak. Beattle, 7-7, pitched

"I'm very confident now and I feel I'm helping the team in a lot of ways — baserunning, defense and innings to gain the victory, with selted his fourth homer in the last three games, a three-run shot, in dropping Oakland to 9-25 on the At Arlington, Texas, Pete Winfield collected five hits in a as his hitting. He scored the Baltimore 7-4, Kansas City O'Brien's one-out single scored game Monday night and led the go-ahead run in a three-run sev- crushed Oakland 16-0. Texas Gary Ward in the 11th inning to 2-3. Doug Corbett, 2-1, was tagged

had three hits, including a homer Mariners 6. White Sox 1 At Chicago, Jim Beattie scat-

three hits and Mark Brouhard his sixth complete game in 15 drove in three runs to help Bob starts. He has won four of his last McEnroe is calm

in Wimbledon play

- John McEnroe came, saw and concurred with the rules Wimbledon lays down for its truculent

volatile temper Monday, charmed the Center Court with perfect manners and tortured Australian Paul McNamee, 6-4, 6-4, 6-7 (7-9),

It was a clear signal the bad boy his act but was in no mood to surrender his men's singles crown at the \$2.2 million championships. "It was not in my best interest to say anything at this present time." AcEnroe told a press conference from which he banned television

Defending women's champion Martina Navratilova will be at center stage at Wimbledon Tuesday with a first round match against Marcie Louie as she opens ner bid for a fifth singles title. The top seed, with a serve-and- Czechoslovakia, who beat McEnvolley game which is her trade- roe in the French Open final to mark, has conceded just three sets score his first major vicory and this year and lost only one match to

Czechoslovakia in January.

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) Chris Evert Lloyd in the final and in the French Open final earlier

> this month, was upset by Kathy week's Eastbourne grasscourt prep but determined to bid again of Yugoslavia on Court 1. Handlikova meets the Soviet number one Elena Eliseenko on Court 2

McEnroe, playing to a record first day Wimbledon gallery of 32,628 people hungry for the kind of controversy the American invariably sparks in Britain, never took a match victory of the season. He acknowledged McNamee

well as usual, but he decided to say

me" and that he was not playing as

he detected. No. 2 seed Ivan Lendl of inflict the only defeat of the season third seed Hana Mandlikova of on the American, was pushed to five sets by Dick Stockton in a

completed seven of 12 for 111 yards

"We are not in awe of Arizona.

them," Pardee said. "There'll be a

day's playoff. completed seven of 12 for 111 yards
"I'm proud of this team toand one touchdown, raising his

night," said Gamblers coach Jack season totals to 370 completions in

Pardee. "There was nothing at 587 attempts for 5,219 yards and 44

responded with their best overall but we certainly have respect for game of the season." them," Pardee said. "There'll be a special air at practice this week.

fense forced five Showboat turnov- We'll be ready for Arizona next

yards in total offense until midway The Gamblers exploded for 17

stake for them except to get tuned up for the playoffs, and they "We are no

ers and did not allow Memphis 100 sunday."

ing that sent most of the crowd of 24,087 home early – didn't bother throw scored Jackie Gutierrez, Arms rocketed his double. After Swaggerty's wild pickoff throw scored Jackie Gutierrez, Arms rocketed his double. "Me inst throw it away" said

I might have gained something like that point, it might have upset a mile or two on my fastball," Boyd him."

HOUSTON (UPI) — Though boats Monday night, the Houston they routed the Memphis Show-Gamblers made the game sound

Sports in Brief

Masse named MVP Bill Masse, former East Catholic High standout and currently a member of the Manchester American Legion baseball team, was voted the most valuable player of last Sunday's Connecticut-Massachusetts All-Star baseball game held at Brandeis University.

run in a losing effort with the Nutmeg squad belted by the Bay Staters, 11-5.

Masse had three hits, three RBI and scored one

All-COC squad named Four members of the Coventry High girls softball team were named to the all-COC first team, it was announced. Patriots tabbed were Andrea Rhodes, Pam Standfest, Kana Kurtz and Louise Chamberlain. Coventry's Wendy Dopsloff and Bolton High's

Cerone to Columbus

NEW YORK - The New Yankees Monday assigned catcher Rick Cerone to their Triple-A affiliate in Columbus of the International League. Cerone, who was placed on the 15-day disabled list on May 7 with a sore elbow, was sent to Columbus on a rehabilitation program for an unspecified period. In 10 games with the Yankees, Cerone hit . 194 with a home run and six RBI. Patriots sign Weathers

FOXBORO, Mass.— The New England Patriots have signed receiver Clarence Weathers to a three-year contract, the team announced "We're very pleased to be able to sign Clarence for a multi-year deal. He did quite a number of

things last season to impress us," said Patriots general manager Patrick Sullivan after announcing the signing Monday.

Weathers, 22, caught 19 passes and ran 279 vards for an average of 19.9 yards as a rookie last The 5-foot-9-inch, 170-pound receiver attended Delaware State before joining the Patriots.

Overstreet funeral set for Wednesday

over 600 points in a season and to BIG SANDY, Texas (UPI) - Miami Dolphins running back David Overstreet will be mourned by boyhood friends — now football stars — at a funeral Johnson and Ricky Sanders — with held at the high school where he first made his name, more than 100 receptions each. according to his widow. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. CDT in the auditorium of the Big Sandy High School. As a tailback, he led his high school to two Class B state championships and a co-championship between 1973

Moffet sets world record

Johnnie Mae Overstreet said Detroit running back Billy Sims, former Chicago wide receiver James Billy Sims, former Chicago wide receiver James Scott, and Dolphins coach Don Shula all have said they would attend.

Overland 415 appearantly fell select at the wheel of Overstreet, 25, apparently fell asleep at the wheel of is Mercedes early Sunday before it sliced through telephone poles, slammed into a rural gas station at rural Winona, Texas, and exploded, killing him

instantly, officials said.
"He was a good man," Mrs. Overstreet said.
"He was a good man," Mrs. Overstreet said. "David was well known and well liked. I'm not surprised these people want to attend." Sims, who played with Overstreet at the University of Oklahoma, described their friendship as like "It is a shock, you know. He was just down visiting

me week before last," Sims said. "I knew his family

Overstreet had just returned to Texas from a trip to

Detroit, where he appeared in a charity speaking

very well on both sides."

engagement with Sims. Rusty Chambers, a linebacker and one of the Dolphins leading tacklers in 1978-80, was killed July 1, 1981, when the car he was riding skidded off a rainslick road near Hammond. La road near Hammond, La. Larry Gordon died June 25, 1983 of a heart attack

first-round draft pick out of Arizona State in 1976. "Three in four years," Shula said Sunday. "I don't

know. It's just so hard to believe that something like this could happen about a year from when Larry Gordon had a heart attack." Miami safety Glenn Blackwood added: "It's aimost scary the way things have happened to this team."

Overstreet also is survived by a 4-year-old daughter two-length breaststroke sprint, but swept into the lead by the turn, then held on and battled to the wall Miami safety Glenn Blackwood added: "It's almost world record from that meeting. Moffet trailed early in the

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Now

And, according to Stanford coach Skip Kenney, it's already difficult enough to keep track of the curly-haired 19-year-old breast-stroke star from Costa Mesa, Calif. "He has a girl in every place we said. "I felt good most of the race go to," Kenney Joked after his Junior ace outlasted archrival Steve Lundquist and grabbed and grabbed The top two in each race at this week's trials qualify for the Tracy Caulkins, a 48-time national titlist from Nashville, Tenn., week's trials qualify for the

on his swimming and off his social

"It's become a challenge to find a city where a girl doesn't come up and ask for him," Kenney laughed.

But all Moffet's energy was focused on the water during a focused on the water dur brought on by a rare heart ailment as he was jogging focused on the water during a first day of the trials' six-day run. Clarks Summit, Pa. in the desert near Phoenix, Ariz. Gordon was a race-long test of wills with Lundquist that avenged Moffet's nar-row loss in last year's Pan event, with an amazing four women's 100 freestyle in 56.03.

American Games.
The battle ended with both swimmers well under "Lunk's" in 1 minute, 2.13 seconds.

tougher than ever to keep his mind ter than the world mark from that Gross' attention celebrated faceoff in Caracas last

> Moffet said his arms and legs tired badly — started to "lose hopefully," Heath said.
>
> Jeff Float, a Southern Cal tired badly - started to "lose mobility" - late in the rematch. "I died a little coming home and Steve was there at the end," he

second fastest human ever in the 200, behind West Germany's Michael Gross, who turned in a world record 1: 47.55 earlier this month.

The trials continue today with preliminaries and finals in four more events, the men's 100 butterfly and 400 individual medley

The time was just three- collecting both the NCAA and U.S. that John Moffet is a world record hundredths of a second ahead of holder and an Olympian, it may be Lundquist, but 15-hundredths fas- said he hopes he's now caught "With me going a 47 tonight, he may be a little more worried

> graduate from Sacramento, fin ished behind Heath at 1:49.70 to Tracy Caulkins, a 48-time na-

> Caulkins' 4:41.72 clocking was

Steve Lundquist and grabbed Lundquist's world record in the Olympics, so Lundquist will have a gold with an easy 400 individual

His 1:47.92 at night topped the fastest ever finals field in that fifth at the turn to take the swimmers under the once-invincible 1:50 barrier.

It also established him as the

Steinseifer of Saratoga, Calif., to
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division conventions and employee

Costs are also limited only by the imagination. Most companies won't say how much they spend on entertain-ment, but the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States reportedly spent almost \$1 million for a musical production in Radio City Music Hall to honor the

WHEN A COMPANY puts on a good show at an employee convention, "everybody goes back and they can go next year," said Frank Dickson, of Ray Bloch Productions Inc. in New York. Dickson, a former university professor of marketing, calls the siness use of entertainment

company's 125th anniversary.

'industrial theater.' After a long conference last rescue. November at an Arizona resort, Abbott Laboratories Inc. bused its played the original "Lone regional sales executives to a

Suddenly, out of the dusk, with "Momentum '84!" black-hatted cowboys on horse- conference slogan. back swooped down on the camp, firing pistols and galloping around As chaos mounted, hidden mount Productions Inc. staged the

speakers blared the "William Tell scene. "It really made an impres-Overture" and a spotlight picked sion on them." out a lone horseman racing across

Business

In Brief

Szarek

Two win scholarships

Two Manchester students were among the "le

children of United Technologies' Power Group

employees in Connecticut awarded college

The local recipients were Gordon Freckleton

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freckleton, who plans

o study genetic engineering at Cornell Univer-

sity, and Kathleen Szarek, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. James Szarek, who plans to study computer

The scholarships are worth up to \$12,000 over

four years for tuition and fees to recipients

enrolled in full-time programs leading to

The scholarships were part of an annual United

Technologies Corp. program that awarded 61

scholarships this year to sons and daughters of

Colonial declares dividend

WATERBURY - The board of directors of

Colonial Bancorp Inc. has declared a quarterly

dividend of 20 cents per common share, payable

Colonial Bancorp Inc. is a bank holding

company with assets of over \$1.3 billion. It

operates more than 60 offices throughout

Dollar mixed in Europe

2.3330 from a previous close of 2.3373.

from Monday's 1,718.90 close.

LONDON - The U.S. dollar opened mixed on

In London, sterling maintained the 1.352 dollars

sciences at Marist College.

to stockholders on July 27.

bachelor's degrees.

UTC employees.

Connecticut.



Corporate America is learning to put some "show" into its business. Live entertainment, once reserved for private corporate dinners, is becoming the mainstay of such diverse functions as sales meetings, division

times approximates the real thing. Clayton Moore, the actor who More than 300 actors portrayed assorted redcoats and colonists, Ranger," speedily dispersed the including Benjamin Franklin and Then he handed each Thomas Jefferson, at a revue executive a silver bullet imprinted entitled "The Firing Line" that opened the American Society of Association Executives annual "Everybody wanted a picture of

himself with the Lone Ranger.' said Bill Goldsmith, whose Parasota, Fla., a three-ring circus entertained during a gala dinner. Ameritech, the Midwest's new regional telephone holding com-

conventions and employee testimonials. The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. reportedly spent \$1 million for this live production in March at Radio City

Planetarium in Chicago on New Year's Eve to celebrate its spin-off from AT&T.

The Equitable's extravaganza -Broadway star Ben Vereen, 36 members of the Rockettes chorus line and a 36-piece orchestra. More meeting two years ago in Boston. than 12,000 company employees When the Aluminum Extruders were entertained during three Council met a year ago in Sara- performances. The extravaganza had "enor-

mous impact. People came out of there feeling marvelous about the Equitable. They were flying," company spokeswoman Bea Pol-

Music Hall

cost \$500,000 and more. Even the fee for a single "name" performer at a recent Pepsi Cola Inc. convention in New York, can start in the \$50,000 range, Dickson said. COMPANIES GUARD their en-

While the Equitable production's

\$1 million price tag is unusual,

and some will go to nice places tertainment budgets for the same Others will go to fly by night joints reason they guard advertising or get lost or in an accident. (With budgets — to keep competitors company entertainment), you from knowing what they are up to. don't have to worry," Orloff said.

RAYMOND BURR SAYS:

House leadership battle will be test of strength

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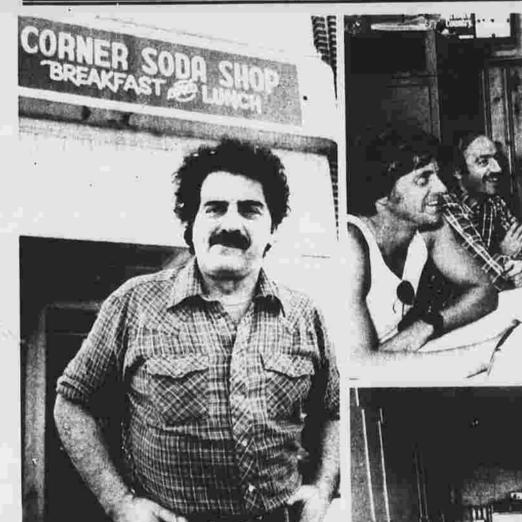
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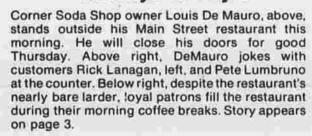
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Cloudy tonight: and Thursday — See page 2 Manchester Herald



Goodbye to Jilly's

on page 3.



Announcement due tonight



Herald Reporter

Former Manchester Mayor John Thompson, a Democrat, said today he will run against Republican state Rep. Elsie Swensson in the 13th Assembly District in the election this fall.

He said this morning that he planned to

announce his candidacy at a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee tonight. The Manchester Democratic leadership has been urging Thompson to seek the post, out he had delayed the decision. Thompson lost to Mrs. Swensson in 1982 by 79 votes. Thompson said he had wanted to postpone met with all the members of the town government. committee for one of the voting districts in

the 13th Assembly District. He declined to identify the district. He said that one reason for the delay was the 1982 campaign. Thompson was too polite that the group had been unable to schedule a and put all his stress on issues. Meanwhile, he has met with the leadership had a lot of support in the 1982 election. He

of all five of the voting districts in the 13th, said that in retrospect he has concluded that bers of the town many Democrats were occupied with

Candidate comes to Hartford

in other races.

He said he feels the timing is better now. Of his opponent in the forthcoming election, Thompson said the "Biz knows He said he thinks party workers will be more interested in working in General Assembly District has many Democrats and unaffiliated voters and that "those people should be heard." He said there is more to the job of being a

representative than enjoying the perks of a legislator. The General Assembly is not a place "for social amenities." he said, but rather a place for hard issues. He said that to his knowledge. Mrs. Swensson has not surveyed the district and onight's announcement until after he had has not kept in contact with town

The districts are 4, 6, 8, 11, and 12.

The criticism of his opponent at this early campaign style. Some observers said that in

stage may signal a difference in Thompson's Thompson said today that he thought he

Assembly race than in the presidential race during the 1984 elections. Thompson said that in 1982 he tried to get Mrs. Swensson to debate him on such issues as the infrastructure, but she "sidestepped." Thompson said in that in his 1982 campaign

working for the candidacies of various people

he pointed out hazardous conditions. But, he said, "I had no idea the Mianus Bridge was going to collapse. He said services for the mentally retarded is an important issue. He feels it should be

discussed in Manchester, which has done so much for the mentally retarded. Thompson added that he has been doing a good deal of work in local government. Thompson operates a management consulting business. He said he has been doing salary studies, organizational studies, and

data processing needs assessments for

private and public organizations, including



JOHN THOMPSON timing better now

predicted Democrats will do well in

Connecticut in November, although polls

now show President Reagan with a hefty

Mondale, who met later with Gov

William A. O'Neill to discuss the upcoming

presidential campaign, said people in the

U.S. want a president "who'll lead us to a

State at fault United Press International

NTSB:

WASHINGTON - The collapse of Connecticut's Mianus River Bridge, which killed three people one year ago. can be traced to deficiencies in the state's bridge inspection and maintenance system, the National Transpor ation Safety Board found.

Delving into a lengthy staff report on the accident, the board Tuesday blamed the state for not adequately checking and taking care of the

nterstate 95 bridge In addition to the three people who were killed, another three were injured in the June 28, 1983, collapse of a

100-foot segment of the span. The board agreed Tuesday that the probable cause of the accident was the undetected displacement of a pin and hanger suspension assembly on the bridge, prompted "by corrosion induced forces due to de3iciencies in the state of Connecticut's bridge safety inspection and bridge maintenance

programs In Connecticut, state officials said they were not surprised by the board's action, but felt it was wrong.

"There were no surprises in what came out today," said William Lazarek, deputy commissioner of transportation. "We disagree, basically lisagree with the findings of the

The state has argued that a design problem was the cause of the collapse. lowever, safety board staff members Tuesday appeared unanimous in the belief that corrosion had a far greater impact on the collapse than any failur elating to design

The safety board Tuesday also install handholds, catwalks and other

means on all existing bridges to make Also, they recommended that the state revise bridge inspection forms to record more detail, and reopen drains

which had been paved over on the Mianus Bridge and other spans in the

In approving the probable cause, the panel turned aside an attempt by Chairman Jim Burnett to also blame the federal government for failing to

detect the state's failings. Burnett charged that the Federal Highway Administration "carried out inadequate audits" of the state's bridge inspection program and should be

included in the probable cause. "They each had their responsibilities." Burnett said of the state and federal governments. "If either one had met those responsibilities, perhaps this accident may not have happened. Staff members used diagrams, models and videotapes to describe how they found that corrosion, unnoticed by state inspectors, was the key factor contributing to the collapse.

"The physical evidence is overwhelming, in my opinion, that corro-Michael Marx, a staff metallurgist. Marilyn Jacobs, the board's chief of nighway accident investigations, said the state's bridge inspection program "appeab to be a paperwork exercise." Ronald Weber, a highway safety As a result of the collapse, traffic had

engineer, added that a course given to bridge inspectors "was sort of quick and dirty and didn't do the job. to be re-routed on smaller roads in New York, creating large traffic jams in

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Utility regulators disagree on new plan for Seabrook

fampshire utility regulator claims the proposed new ownership for the seabrook nuclear plant will have no while a Maine regulator says the plan is

McQuade, New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission chairman, said Monday Public Service Co. of New mpshire executives have assured im the plan will not remove the state's regulatory control over the project. feanwhile, Peter Bradford, Maine said when the owners approved the new construction plan Saturday, they did so at their own risk because none of the regulatory bodies in New England have decided whether the project is a

"It's absolutely clear in hindsight that this is going to be a very expensive plant, and that the region's needs could have been met better by other choices made six or seven years ago," said

The new plan is designed to complete the stalled Seabrook 1 reactor under a new ownership structure known as New Hampshire Yankee and includes a guarantee for up-front financing of some \$800 million to \$1.3 billion.

operate as wholesale electricity producers and are under the jurisdiction of the Federal Energy Regulatory

Seabrook is currently regulated by state utility commissioners. McQuade said the proposed ownership change jurisdiction. "The top management of Public

Service Co. assured this commission that there would be no effort to change the regulatory process now in place. re-alignment is to have a better handle on the project." Seabrook opponents, charging that

Public Service Co. m y try to pass on construction in progress costs to electric customers, have asked the state attorney general's office to investigate any transfer of ownership A 1979 state law prevents utilities from passing on in-progress costs through customer rate hikes. There is no such law regulating wholesale

Robert Hildreth Jr., author of the so-called "Newbrook" plan to ensure Seabrook 1 financings, said Public Service Co. does not intend to become a wholesale electric producer through There are currently four Yankee the new ownership plan.

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Mondale rejects U.S. ambassador in Cuba

United Press International HARTFORD - Walter Mondale, the apparent Democratic presidential nominee, today rejected a call by fellow Democrat Jesse Jackson for the United States and Cuba to exchange ambassadors. Mondale lauded word his Democratic rival apparently gained the release of 22 Americans held in Cuban jails, but

exchange ambassadors with the island "I'm opposed to that," Mondale told reporters after he attended a breakfast

By Mark A. Dupuis

Jackson announced today in Havana that he would bring home 22 jailed Americans and that Cuban leader Fidel Castro had agreed to exchange ambassadors pending

"As we all know the prisons in Cuba are then that's good," Mondale said. disagreed with Jackson's call for the U.S. to

fraiser in Hartford. "I think that until standing with their leadership about their attend the event, netting more than \$70,000 Cuba changes some of its policies it's not at role in matters such as that before we could for Mondale's campaign.

t moving toward normal relations with

reportedly often very inhumane and if Rev. Jackson has been able to gain the release of prisoners on purely humanitarian grounds, However, he said he opposed the exchange of ambassadors, citing the "use

dential nomination

Cuba, but those meetings were followed by problems such as the use of Cuban of Cuban personnel in Central America, in night for an overnight stay and the

apparent winner of the Democratic presi-Mondale recalled meetings in the early days of the Carter administration a i m e d

personnel in other countries. "I would not normalize until we had some understanding," said Mondale, who served as vice president under President Carter.

Mondale arrived in Connecticut Tuesday Africa."

fundraiser today at a downtown Hartford hotel. About 140 people paid \$500 each to

Mondale has spent little time in Connecti-

safer world.'

Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven. "It's

cut since the campaign reached full steam. but a leading state supporter of his candidacy said today Mondale wasn't "He'll be back here." said House Speaker

to the pound low reached at Monday's closing, the lowest level the pound has ever sunk against the In Paris, the dollar dropped to 8.5880 French francs compared with Monday's 8.6130 close. On the Brussels exchange, the dollar rose to 57.70 Belgian francs, against 57.69 Monday In Milan, the U.S. unit opened at 1,721.50, up

European exchange markets today, down in Frankfurt, Zurich and Paris, up in Brussels and In Frankfurt, the U.S. dollar opened at 2,7985 Deutschemarks compared to 2,8060 at Monday's closing. In Zurich, the dollar slumped slightly to

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