Reagan's tax proposal anything but simple

on Reagan's proposed tax law.)

The massive tax law proposed by President Reagan would maul our tax system to a point not even comprehended by most taxpayers. This wouldn't be "simplification"! This would be the most complex tax aw ever placed on our nation's books.

The only way for you to grasp what is being proposed is to break down the president's requests into divisions. To begin with, many traditional, tried and tested tax deductions would be tossed overboard; many others would be drastically modified. Here is as simple as summary as I can manage, pu together with the aid of Eli J. Warach, divisiona

. STATE AND LOCAL TAXES: Repeal of the duction for state and local taxes would be a major low to the regidents of higher-tax states, such as New York. Effective for tax years beginning in 1988. There vill be violent infighting over this proposal.

• TWO-EARNER MARRIED COUPLES: The

few years ago.

• UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION: Only certain payments of unemployment compensation are subject to federal income tax today. But starting

Money's

Worth

Jan. 1, 1987, there would be no exclus e PROPERTY TAXES: Real estate taxes you pa on your home would not be deductible after Jan. 1,

entertainment expenses — such as club dues, tickets or the theater, the World Series, the Super Bowl. The howls of protest can be heard even now.

• BUSINESS MEALS: New limits on deductibility would permit only the first \$25 per person per meal to be fully deductible. On amounts over \$35, only one-half the cost of each meal would be deductible. On, say, a \$45 diner for a valued customer in an elegant restaurant, \$35 would qualify for the deduction. And even here, the other tough entertainment rules would have to be met. Crusial date: Jan. 1, 1986. • SEMINARS ABOARD A CRUISE SHIP: Deduc-

e INCOME AVERAGE: Starting in 1986, this goes by the wayside. The technique now enables taxpayers to soften the impact of a big-income or windfall year.

• THE \$100/\$200 DIVIDEND EXCLUSION: Today, ingle taxpayers can exclude the first \$100 o exclusion. Both would be gone.

• REHABILITATION OF LOW-INCOME HOUS-

of the Internal Revenue Code allows taxpayers to rehabilitate low-income housing and deduct the rehab costs over a five-year period. Income to the investor has been limited, but tax benefits have been a key incentive. This provision would be eliminated for spenditures paid or incurred after Jan. 1, 1986.
• TAXING SOME HEALTH INSURANCE COV-ERAGE: The way the proposals now read, where employers pay the health the health insurance costs; some of the insurance cost would be included as taxable income. Included in the employee's taxable income would be \$300 a year for family coverage and \$120 for individual coverage. Effective Jan. 1, 1986, one more tax-free fringe benefit would be dropped.

e CHARITABLE DEDUCTIONS:: Only texpayers educt them starting in 1998. This is just a smattering of the whopping changes Reagan is proposing, but you still have time to act to

working couples would be repealed. Effective Jan. 1, 1986, the inequities would go back to where they were a Seabrook owners join UI to cover Fitchburg default

Connecticut utility and four other owners of the Seabrook nuclear construction payment default by a Massachusetts owner, a spokes-John Kyte, a spokesman for Seabrook management, called the

arrangement a "complex situa-Gas and Electric Light Co. "My understanding is that they (the owners) are doing it through their parent companies," Kyte said Monday. "That's an impor-

tant thing to note because there are hose companies can contribute. those companies can contribute.

Kyte said the payment arrangement would allow the cash flow into Seabrook to continue at required levels despite the defaults y Fitchburg. He said the 16 joint Seabrook owners must meet pay-

Fitchburg owns an 0.86 percent share of Seabrook and has missed

Tom Conry, a spokesman for Fitchburg, said the utility will withhold its \$86,500 payment that was due Monday. The defaults on the payments are among several

comment," said Conry, "The financial situation has not

nating Co., of New Haven, Conn., said the utility would increase its average \$875,000 twice-a-month rook payment by about \$20,000. The utility is the second

largest Seabrook owner with a 17.5 "We are viewing this as ... making advance payments on our

are just increasing our

ers determined the action did not conflict with state regulatory restrictions on Seabrook payments. He said the utility has sent

brook owners increasing their payments are New England Power Co., of Westborough, Mass., Con-necticut Light & Power Co., of Hartford, Conn., Montaup Electric Co., of Boston, and Canal Electric Co., of New Bedford, Mass. "What they're paying is a little bit more than their share," said Kyte, adding that he did not know all the details of the arrangement. "They eventually expect it to be

credited to their share of whether the owners would con-tinue to pay the increased amounts. The joint Sesbrook owners were scheduled to meet Tuesday at the construction site. "It gives us a little time to

explore what options are open, Kyte said. at 56 percent complete and pro-jected for completion in late 1986 at

She's lucky and loaded INDUSTRY, Calif. (UPI) -Barbara Lucky is exactly that: Lucky, a 36-year-old attorney from Rancho Palos Verdes, took her two children to McDonald's for

a hamburger and earned herself \$1 She won \$33,333 a year for 30 years, said Neil Cohen, a spokes-



Futuristic speed boat

Artist's drawing of an experimental propeller-less speed boat to be driven by electromagnetic force. Japanese scientists will start soon on research and development on the 3,000 million

yen (\$12 million) project. The system would create a magnetic field around the boat, then release electric current to push back the magnetized water and propel the vessel forward.

Bay State firm announces layoffs, predicts big loss

General Corp. has joined the growing ranks of high technology firms facing slumping sales, an-nouncing elimination of 1,300 jobs worldwide and predicting a

More than 1,000 domestic and 250 foreign positions will be eliminated in the force reductions beginning this week, Data General spol man Ken Donoghue said Monday The positions range from execu-tive and managerial jobs down to support and direct labor slots. Since January, Massachusetts-based high technology firms have laid off nearly 4,500 employees worldwide — including more than 2,000 in the Bay State. Lowell-based Wang Laboratories audier

Massachusetts.
The reductions are based in large part on slumping sales, fueled by buyer uncertainty over the federal budget deficit and other

washington, said Christopher Anderson, a spokesman for the Massachusetts High Technology Council. "You expect cycles," said Anderson. "Things change rapidly in high tech. We're seeing a reduction in traditional markets." He said part of the problem was generated by extreme rapid growth rates — in the range of 30 to omic downturn of 1981 and "You've got to expect the road to

be a little uncertain at times, but I don't think the long term is a gloomy prospect," he said.

President Edson D. deCastro

quarter ending June 29, citing slumping sales and "the erratic character of demand." DeCastro said the second-

ance pay and extended insurance benefits for laid-off workers. It also reflects the cost of operating ob placement centers in the major The bulk of the Data General layoffs are in the firm's three major New England operations, said Donoghue. A total of 450 jobs will be trimmed at the Westboro headquarters, with another 100

each in Portsmouth, N.H., and Also, 100 positions each will be eliminated in Raleigh, N.C., and mainder will be scattered through

and New York, and used primarily

Among the runner-up shipys

Maine company nails big contract

COMPANY 1904 REVENUES % CHANGE 2. — General N 3. — Mobil + 12.5% +2.8% 4. - Ford +17.8% 5. -- Texaco 6. — IBM 7. - Soars 8. - Du Pon +1.5% 9. - ATAT 10. — Chevron

TOP COMPANIES

Largest non-financial firms

Gold in oil

ource: Employee Benefits Research Institute)

Despite the lower demand for petroleum, oil company revenues gained last year - and Exxon marked its seventh straight year as the nation's largest industrial

East Coast shippard participating in the largest vessel rehabilitation project in the division's history. "This award is significant be-cause it broadens Bath's govern-ment experience as well as provid-ing a substantial amount of work over the next four years," Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Monday. Bath will rehabilitate and mod-

ernize four 15-year-old "heavy endurance" cutters, designed to extend the life of each another 15 years, Cohen said. Eight more of the fleet's 376-foot cutters will undergo the same treatment at West Coast shipyards.

The first ship is slated for delivery to the shipyard in October, with the removal and replacement of weapons systems, installation of a new electrical system and design modernization. system and design modernization of all four vessels due for comple-

tion by spring of 1989.

Bath's highest technical rating and lowest bid of any of the 12 shipyards competing for the job won the fixed price, multi-year contract from the Transportation Department, said Rep. John McKernan, R-Maine.

BATH, Maine (UPI) — Bath Iron
Works has landed a \$116 million
Coast Guard contract as the only Chaser and the Gallatin weigh in at

3,050 tons each, and were origi-nally built between 1967 and 1971.

were: Avondale Shippard in New Orleans; Norfolk Shipbuilding and Drydock in Norfolk; and Penn Shippard in Philadelphia. RCA plans sale of Hertz

NEW YORK (UPI) — RCA Corp.
resched an agreement in principal
to sell its Hertz Corp. subsidiary to
UAL Inc. for \$687.5 million in cash.
The transaction, announced
Monday, has been approved by the
board of directors of UAL, the
holding company for United Air
Lines, and has been approved in
principal by RCA's board.
The purchase of Hertz, the
nation's largest car rental company, will enable United to offer
consumers a wide variety of travel
services since it also owns Westin

ervices since it also owns Westin Still subject to approval by RCA, the transaction is also subject to preparation and execution of a definitive agreement and govern-ment and regulatory filings and

approvals.

Upon completion of the transaction, the rental car company will be a wholly owned subsidiary of UAL Inc., which is based in Chicago. RCA purchased Hertz in

Frank Olson will continue as chairman and chief executive officer, UAL said. In 1984, Herts's revenues from continuing operations were \$1.44 billion. Pretax income was \$50

Dollar opens lower LONDON (UPI) - The dollar opened lower on major foreign exchanges today. Gold and silver were mixed.

e INCOME SPLITTING: The uncarned income of ldren under 14 would be taxed at the parent's rate; so transfers of securities, say, would no longer help cut family taxes. Effective Jan. 1, 1988.

Chrysler looks to the '90's

near-bankrupt days of Chrysler Corp. some five years ago, a "For of its old Outer Drive Stamping Plant in northeast Detroit in a desperate bid to raise cash.

Chrysler had a buyer lined up, but the sale was called off at the last minute for a minor reason. That same site, called the Outer cal Center, today houses the hear of the new Chrysler Corporation

lown part of town, got a new lease on life after operations from Chrysler's Vernor Tool & Die Plant and its ancient Clairpointe plant were moved there in 1983 and 1984. Some \$15 million later, Outer Drive houses 1,500 skilled trades-men, technicians and administrative employees, all hard at work pulling the future into the present by designing, building and testing ideas and equipment that could eventually be installed at Chrysler plants throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

New ideas and improvements can be suggested during the process, not after installation at a Another \$50 million will be spen

in the next three years to further A tour of the facilities showed

various departments — some which are staffed around the clock - industrously working on Any sensitive projects were placed well beyond view and work on Chrysler's Saturn-like Liberty roject was one of them.
"Liberty is a concept that will

mean an inverted process," J.B. manufacturing operations, said.
With the old method, a car was
first styled, designed by engineers,
then manufactured.
"Now the manufacturing engineers identify the most efficient
way of building, then stylists use
that information and integrate it
into a design." York said

into a design," York said. New concepts are being worked on for Chrysler's Dodge City plant in Warren, Mich., that will build a new line of pickup trucks for 1996. The Factory Information Sys-tem, or FIS, unique in the auto industry, monitors the perfor-mance of all machines and robots at all plants. If a problem arises, FIS furnishes a history of the nent, a set of diagnostics. and the location of a spare parts inventory to fix it.

The base of much of the work done at Outer Drive lies in the extensive use of computer aided design and manufacturing. Used for everything from fabrication of door panels to new tools and dies, it les Chrysler to reduce lead

Manager Ray Waelechi likes to refer to his plant as a "sandbox for ity now being built will gyrate a car body after it is dipped in a vat of primer to reduce contamins

A set of oval rollers lets each new car be tested for rattles without being driven on a test track. going on at the plant, which is kept spotless by the workers them-selves instead of a janitorial staff. But Outer Drive "laboratory" could also be designing away jobs.

John Coyne, president of UAW Local 212, which covers the plant's skilled workers and technicians, said increased efficiency means

MANCHESTER

Timing a key issue in sewer plant work

FOCUS

Firebrands needed for chili cook-off

SPORTS

Bolton's Landolphi hangs up AD hat

WEATHER

Clearing up tonight; some sun Thursday

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Long wait frustrates

families of hostages

- see page 7

We've been told that they've been taken to a safe place, that they are

your family? Glass asked him.
"I'd like for my wife and my family and all of my friends back in

Missouri to know that the Lord has

taken very good care of us so far

and He has seen us through some

very trying times and He will see

Flint gave this account of the

"We're standing a few feet away from the plane. One of the hijackers is leaning out of the

"The matter is now on the

American side of the table," said

"Do you have any me

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Schools mull merge in sports

Ninth-grade students in the wrestling program at Manches-tèr's two junior high schools will probably compete on the high school level for the first time next year as a result of a plan worke out Tuesday by school

under the plan, ninth-graders would join the high school wrestling team and junior high school teams would consist of only seventh- and eighth-graders.

The plan for wrestling is similar to one which has been in effect for some time with ninth-grade.

some time with ninth-grade swimmers, who are members of the high school swim team, Assist-ant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said today. He said it may also be applied to the track program at Illing Junior High School

In order to take effect, the plan In order to take effect, the plan must win approval from top-level school administrators. It does not need to be approved by either the school board or the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference, which regulates school sports, Deakin said.

Principals at both Illing and Bennet Junior High schools today responded positively to the idea.

Hennet Junior High schools today responded positively to the idea.

Illing Principal Richard Lindgren said there are an average of 15 ninth-graders in his school who would be affected by the change in the wrestling program. Bennet Principal Thomas Meisner said there were about six ninth-grade wrestlers at Bennet.

The schools run a combined program.

prorgam.

The principals said they see the change as a good one for both the students and the high school wrestling program, which has suffered from a shortage of lightweight wrestlers. The change is not expected to have a detrimental effect on the impor high wrestling. Illing's wrestling coach, athletic director and the high school coaches favor the change,

Lindgren said.

The need for a change stems from regulations of the CIAC which prohibit ninth-graders housed in junior high schools from competing in high school sports if programs in the same sport are offered at their schools.

Assistant Superintendent Dea-kin said the solution was the only possible way to equalize competi-tion in the coming year.

Ninth-grade wrestlers, in partic-ular, have had limited opportuni-ties to compete with their peers because there are few three-year

junior high schools in the area, school officials have said. Most towns have middle schools with eventh- and eighth-graders. Deakin said administrators were awaiting a proposed change in CIAC rules which would base

in CIAC rules which would base eligibility on semesters of athletic competition rather than where students attend school. But pending litigation on related eligibility rulings has delayed any action on the change, Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes told the administrators Tuesday.

Ludes was recently elected chairman of CIAC's Board of Control.

CIAC will probably not rule on the semester change — the one administrators prefer — until next year, Deakin said. That solution would not be viable for next year,

would not be viable for next year, but is "not dead," he said.

Lindgren said he would also favor a similar change at Illing for the track program. The decision on the ninth-grade participation at the high school level was discussed Tuesday but was not finalized, Deakin and Lindgren said.

The Bennet track program will remain intact because it has tended to draw a large percentage of students. f students. A final decision on the change i

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the wrestling program will be made in the fall, Deakin said. nside Today



Deadly cargo

Health officials unload tainted cheese Tuesday at a Los Angeles area landfill. The cheese, produced by Jalisco

Mexican Products Inc., is blamed for the

century's deadliest food-poisoning incident. Thirty persons have died and five more are suspected of having perished

High court reverses ruling on anti-pornography statute

tionally overbroad and therefore invalid on its face."

Ruled, in a split decision, that

former Attorney General John

Mitchell cannot be sued for con-

ducting illegal wiretaps while in office, even though Cabinet-level officers are not immune from

In a major victory for unions,

In other action, the court:

similar damage suits.

By Henry J. Reske United Press International

not be the right word to define nity, but it was no reason to throw out Washington state's antipornography law, the Supreme Court ruled today. The court, on a 6-2 vote with

Justice Lewis Powell not participating, reversed an appeals court ruling that said Washington state's obscenity law was not specific enough in outlining what kinds of books, magazines, movies and other materials were obscene. The court said only the portion of the law that dealt with "lust" should have been invalidated. "Unless there are countervail-

ing considerations, the Washington law should have been invalidated only insofar as the word 'lust' is to be understood as reaching protected materials,"
Justice Bryon White wrote.
However, in a dissent Justice
William Brennan, joined by Justice Thurgood Marahall, said the have a right to audit all employer payroll records, even those non-union workers. • Held 8-0, with Lewis Powell abstaining, that citizens who criticize prospective federal office-

• Ruled 8-0, with Justice Byron White abstaining, that a company that controls three of the four mountains in Aspen. Colo., violated antitrust laws when it refused to cooperate with the owner The high court reached its decision on the Washington state

including dictionaries dating to the 1930s and former President Jimmy Carter's famous remark that he had "looked on women with lust." In arguing its case before the Supreme Court, Washington state also used the dictionary. "The (appeals) court failed to

variety of definitions of lust,

note, however, that the dictionary still defines prurient as lascivious-ness and that lascivious is defined by the same dictionary as: 'in clined to lechery: lewd, lustful," the state said.

They added that the appeals court's "reliance on a dictionary definition is simply misplaced" be c a u s e such definitions are not legal, judicially defined terms. However, those fighting the law, including distributors of sexually explicit material and civil liberties groups, argued that dictionary definitions were appropriate to define obscenity because they

Downtowners greet planner's ideas

fessional people responded posi-tively Tuesday night to sugges-tions from merchants and town officials that they get more involved in reviving the Main Street business district.

A slide presentation and talk by the town planning director at a dinner meeting sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association provided the impetus for a lively discussion among about 65 people who turned out at Willie's Steak several ways downtown busines people could improve the image of Main Street and better market

At one point, the crowd became so enthusiastic about immediately

grunt work. Pellegrini told the businessp ple that they must establish what they want to accomplish before they determine what kind of

His comment followed an offer by Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the lanchester Mall at 811 Main St., to donate the first \$1,000 toward hiring a professional person to coordinate downtown activities. Others at the meeting emphas-ized the need for cooperation between the downtown business

Phyllis Jackston, owner of Jack-ston Showcase-Century 21 Real Estate on Main Street, suggested that the town help downtown stores improve their buildings with a reduced interest rate on loans. She said the merchants can't afford to interest rates are 15 to 18 percent.

low's Department Store, said that the easiest and fairest way of downtown taxing district.

said was a lack of governmen involvement in downtown affair who said the town had played a significant role in improving Mai Street over the past 20 years.
For one thing, Weiss said, the town has succeeded in its effort to

He also cited recent efforts the town has made to provide more parking for businesses by acquir-ing the parking lot at Main and Forest streets and by getting the

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Pilot warns against idea of rescue try

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The pilot of a hijacked TWA jetliner told reporters today he and his fellow American hostages would "all be dead men" if anyone tried

Three ARC news corres were allowed to approach the TWA Boeing 727 and question pilot John Testrake and fellow crewmen as the armed militiamen watched. hostages — was the first time journalists have been allowed to speak to any of the captives. One reporter asked Testrake what he thought about the possibil-I think if they did we'd all be

dead men because we are continu-ally surrounded by many, many guards," he replied. In Washington, national security adviser Robert McFarlane flatly denied that the United States was urging the International Red Cross to arrange a trade — Israel's Shilte prisoners for the 40 hostages . "The notion is about and it is flat

'now and will not ask anyone else to

nijackers is leaning out of the cockpit window, pointing a pistol at us, and we don't quite know what he's saying. Another hijacker — a short, fat boy with a scarf tied around his head — is standing at the back of the plane carrying a submachine gun. The pilot was looking extremely tired but smiling a little out the wistless."

Nabin Berri, the Shilte leader whose militiamen guarded the Americans at undisclosed locawhose militiamen guarded the Americans at undisclosed loca-tions in the capital, insisted Charles Glass, a former Beirut Tuesday that Washington make the next move to end the crisis. pondent Julie Flint and Derwin son, an ABC producer in Berri, 46, Lebanon's justice minis-ter and leader of the country's Beirut, were summoned unexpect-edly to interview Testrake, ABC spokesman Tom Goodman said in

for Agence France Press, the French news agency. The interview with Testrake, a Richmond, Mo., resident and vete-American hostages taken from Trans World Airlines Flight 867, seized Friday over the Medit nean, could be freed "in 34 hours if ran TWA pilot who recently began flying international flights, lasted less than 10 minutes before gun-men in the cockpit waved the the American people put pressure on the government to ask Israel for

Asked he he knew where the

plane's passengers had been taken, Testrake replied: "No.

on the government to ask Israel for the release of our prisoners in Israel." In Washington, Reagan said the

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President Reagan, at a Tuesday news conference, said he will not make any concessions to the terrorists holding Americans hostage aboard the TWA jetliner in Beirut. He also said it would be difficult to consider any retribution because the hijack culprits are unknown. See

The order, based on higher standards for the Hockanum

River, calls on the town to provide

advanced secondary treatment the sewage. The town would have

Improvements designed to ac-complish that goal have already been designed and the design has

The town has been ready

out federal funds went to what the

state Department of Environmen-

tal Protection determined to be

more urgent projects.
The 1975 order set a timetable for

getting the work done. The timeta-

ble called for getting the plant completed by November 1979.

In May 1976, the order was modified with a new timetable

calling for completing the plant in

December 1979. In September 1980, the order was

ble, this one calling for completion

obviously has not been enforced.

TOWN OFFICIALS have said

that if the town does not improve

the plant on its own initiative, the

While state DEP officials are

ending, the DEP does have the

naturally rejuctant to talk in terms

effluent that goes into Hockanum.

is stressed

he urged those present to presen their case to the town Board o

Directors.

In addition to hiring a coordina-

said that the Main Street mer

chants could improve their image with proper use of four basic concepts: organization,

ple of organization.

Saturday June 22

Herald photo by Pinto

CHENEY HISTORICAL DISTRICT FESTIVAL

LARGE ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE **SATURDAY, JUNE 22**

> **Manchester Historial Homestead** 106 Hartford Road

Manchester, Conn. 10am-4pm

Choney Hall Hartford Road

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

10am-4pm Strawberry Shortcake - \$2.00

Beach home homicide Motive sought in pilot's slaying

Bridge work begins today

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - Traffic on the Putnam Bridge will be limited to one lane in each direction as work begins today on a \$7.5 rehabilitation of the span crossing the Connecti-

while the median area and high speed lanes on the bridge are rebuilt.

DOT officials said the traffic pattern will be

adjusted as work progresses on the bridge, which crosses the Connecticut River between Wethersfield and Glastonbury. Traffic restrictions will be in effect at least until next spring while the rehabilitation is carried out by White Oak Corp. of Plainville. The project is

STRATFORD (UPI) — A retired airline pilot who liked to amuse his friends with amateur magic tricks was

shot to death outside his beach home

police say.

The body of Clarence White, 61, a retired pilot for United Airlines, was discovered by relatives shortly before 6 a.m. Tuesday, sprawled in front of his single-story, ranch-style house on Pros-pect Drive, police said. Sgt. Robert Norko said the investiga-

tion was proceeding on "the assumption of homicide" and an autopsy was scheduled at the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington was no immediate motive, Norko said. Police declined to disclose further on page 20

details of the slaying. White apparently died of multiple unshot wounds, said Dr. Michael appiello, assistant state medical examiner, who was called to the scene. Stratford police, aided by the State
Police Major Crime Squad, roped off
the area around the home.

White's distraught wife, Norma, sat
with her daughter, Lori, and other

found near White's body. White was an amateur magician who enjoyed performing coin and card tives in a parked car in front of the tricks for customers at several Strathouse, about one block from Lordship Beach, while police searched for clues ented the yacht club daily and was well-liked by members. White's body remained in the treeshaded driveway, covered by a white

A small pile of clothing and a doggy bag from his Father's Day dinner were

his parents owned a diner and had lived in the Lordship section of Stratford since 1971, friends said. The victim was last seen by his family about 1 a.m. Tuesday, said Lori White's flancee, Frank Rega of Bridgeport. "He always had money in his pocket and he always picked up the tab. He had The family had celebrated Father a lot of class," said John Wilson of East Chester, N.Y., who had gone fishing with White and his brother, Jack, last Day Monday night at a Westport restaurant and stopped later at the East End Yacht Club, where White was a member, and at the family's cottage near the Lordship Seawall.

uspected in the shooting.

The slaying shocked residents of the for several years to reduce the pollution. Voters rejected bonding for planned improvements in 1983, and indications are that another quiet Lordship neighborhood, who were tunned last month when the FBI raided a home during a nationwide crackdow; on the Hell's Angels Motorcycle Club. ond issue will be on the ballot this A resident of the house, Louis Roman 38, was arrested and charged in the shooting of a state trooper who was shot and wounding during the raid. For one thing, the committee will have to consider whether the town will be better off moving

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg is considering the ap-pointment of a citizens' committee

o study proposed improvement to the town's sewage-treatmen

Discharged waste from the plant

inted, it will have to consider

forward now instead of waiting

Most town officials say there is

The availability of federal funds

for municipal sewer projects is one

thing that plays a role in the

On June 13, the U.S. Senate voted

to provide \$18 billion in federal

for projects including sewer im-

provements over the next nine

years. The amount was \$12 billion

By Kathy Garmus

The Human Relations Commis-

sion will consider broadening its

rules on who may file complaint

with the commission or speak at its

Several HRC members Tuesday

light criticized an existing rule

that allows only residents of

fanchester or owners of property

sion. The commission has also traditionally allowed only Man-

the rules did not go far enough in

protecting all town employees or

people who may have a problem while traveling through town.

HRC members informally

agreed to review the commission's

has charged that police harassed

loyce on Insterstate 84 last month

written complaint that at least one of the four detectives who stopped

his car for a motor vehicle violation drew his gun. Robinson

said in a letter to Police Chief Robert D. Lannan that he feared

for his life at the time, and believes

he was stopped because he is black

and was driving an expensive car.

Robinson and his brother were stopped on I-84 in Vernon by four Manchester detectives who were

returning from a training seminar

BOLTON - The Board of

Selectmen Tuesday evening dis-cussed a proposed ordinance ban-ning alcoholic beverages from Indian Notch Park, addressed complaints from residents living

along Bolton Lake that the water

requests from town lifeguards for

The proposed beverage ordi-nance was brought up by Deputy First Selectman Douglas Cheney, who said town constables had

discussed it with him at a meeting

earlier in the evening. The consta-

les have asked for an ordinance

Park except by special permit, he

The constables have complained

of finding too many people — minors included — drinking in the

park, Cheney told fellow selectmen

Hall. He said the town's current

ning liquor from Indian Notch

onal pay.

is too low, and refused

By Kevin Flood Herald Reporter

m when they stopped his Rolls

Curtis Robinson has charged in a

tion with the commis-

Herald Reporter

lot to gain, but it is the voters who

flows into the Hocksnum River,

News Analysis

gram for four years longer than the

reach the floor of the House of Representatives. It would provide \$21 billion over the nine-year

IN THE SENATE, a compromise led to passage of the measure, one that would shift about \$225

million from some states to others. Under the plan, Connecticut would get \$25.5 million a year from fiscal

On the surface, it would seem that federal funds to help munici-

palities with their sewage prob

But somewhere along the line, the

year would continue through 1968

and grants at half that amount

After 1990, the program would provide the states with \$8.4 billion

to set up revolving loan programs

to loans earlier than that if they

wanted to. Indications are that

Connecticut may be one of the first

registration by state police, who arrived shortly after the Manches-

gated by Manchester police. Of-ficer Larry Wilson, who attended

the HRC meeting in the Lincoln

HRC Vice Chairman Robert

Faucher said he had hoped Robin-

son would bring his complaints to

the commission, but was then

residents or property owners had the authority to file such

Faucher said that if Robinson's

allegations are true, "I'd like to see

some people hanged."
But he said if the detectives are

cleared of wrongdoing, he hopes the findings will be well-

image problem and publicity sur-

son's can only fuel the perception that it is a racist town, he said.

Robinson's complaint is one of

several charging police with ha-rassment filed since last year. Last

pring, two black men filed com-

plaints in separate incidents after

one was stopped at gunpoint and

department store during a theft

investigation. Neither man was

involved in any wrongdoing at the

The officers involved in the two

ncidents were cleared of impropr-

iety following internal

park ordinances contain no restric-tions on drinking at Indian Notch.

The only liquor law constables now enforce in the park, Cheney

said, is the state law prohibiting

drinking by minors.
But Selectman Carl Preuss

noted that a law banning liquor has been proposed several times in the past few years and has run into

"IT'S NEVER FLOWN because

of the various special interests,'

Players in town softball leagues complain they want to be able to drink beer in the park following

their games and other resident

complain that they would have to secure a special permit from the town to hold a picnic in the park, he

"We've run the gamut of ex-

cuses," Preuss said.
Selectman Lawrence Converse
said that the courts have recently

held several municipalities at lea

incident is being investi-

ter detectives stopped his car.

filed a statement with police.

Relations panel mulls

relaxing guidelines

to complaint procedures

Out-of-towners lack access

d continue for two more years

Peopletalk

Sad songs

Bernie Taupin wrote between 1968 and 1975. Why

does John feel slighted: because he only made 30 million English pounds off the tunes.

Poor Speaker makes good

House Speaker Thomas O'Nelli, D-Mass., who

has sold his autobiography for a reported \$1 million plus, said Tuesday he went to bed poor and woke up owning a publishing house.

O'Neill, at his daily session with reporters before calling the House to order, was asked about the deal with Random House for a book

detailing his public service career, which wil

up owning Random House and I thought it was a dream," said O'Neill.

O'Neill was asked if his book would be a "kiss

The speaker, a portly man with a flowing white

hair, leaned back in his leather chair, grinned and

said, "Do I look like that type? We'll have some interesting tales in there, I'm sure of that."

Lawyers have lead hearts

Seattle by revealing that lawyers rank some where below cocaine pushers and hairdressers in

Author Ken Kesey deflated some legal egos in

The author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo"

Nest" told a roomful of graduating law students at the University of Washington that, "I know a

lot of lawyers. I grew up with them. They've all

gone wrong."

According to a poll he didn't identify, lawyers

hairstylists" in public esteem. "The real danger

is the tone lawyers have begun to develop, a sort

of hip cynicism, like painting your heart with lead," the author said. "What we're battling here

Now you know

Wall Street was named for a stockade, or wall,

built in 1653 by Dutch colonists to protect the

settled area south of it from assault by the English and by Indians.

and tell" story of political life in Washington.

Life without vallum

Actress Liza Minnelli is the latest celebrity to leave the Betty Ford Drug and Alcohol treatment center high on life, not drugs. Her addiction:

prescription pills.

"What really almost did me in was the Valium," Minelli told David Hartman of Good Morning America Tuesday. "You know I can't tell you, if anybody has got a dependency on Valium, be really careful because the withdrawal

one-woman concert tour in Seattle Tuesday. "I enjoy making movies, but there's something about the live stage," she said.

Down on the farm

In the market for a quaint Georgia farm house with 13 bathrooms, two lakes and an indoor heated pool just for horses? Singer Kenny Rogers and wife Marianne have just such a down-home spread for you. Their "Beaver Dam Farms" near Athens, Ga., is up for grabs.

The 11-bedroom house overlooking two lakes sits on 1,300 acres of farmland, has a tri-level pool, tennis courts, and pasture land where Arabian horses and Hereford cattle roam. One added feature is the two-acre barn, which contains guest suites, horse stalls, a show ring, a reterinary clinic and a heated indoor equine pool.

Mr. T goes to church

Mr. T, the gruff iron-fisted good guy on TV's "The A-Team," is preaching morality to minors in a new series of children's books put out by the world's largest Bible publisher. "Mr. T and Me" is a series of 12 books written by award-winning

children's author Charlotte Graeber.
One book, "The Sidewalk Mockers," tells the story of a young black boy who is dressed in his Sunday best for church. Along comes a mob of scruffy kids bouncing a basketbell who tease him about going to the house of God. Then Mr. T shows

"I always go to church," Mr. T. tells the bad boys. "It keeps me strong all week. What about you? Looks like you guys got other things in

Graeber said Mr. T's is a perfect star for the illustrated children's book. "I think that's where he shines. With children he's the real Mr. T."

Quote of the day

Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch on news reports of military movements regarding the TWA hijacking by Moslem gumen:
"There seems to be more respect for (the secrecy of) next fall's scripts for 'Dynasty' and 'Dallas' than there is for U.S. contingency plans."

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, June 19,

he 176th day of 1985 with 195 to

The moon is moving toward its

first quarter. The morning stars are Venus

and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mer-

Those born on this date are

under the sign of Gemini. They include French philosopher and mathematician Blaise Pascal in

1523; the Duchess of Windsor

Nancy Marchand in 1928 (age 57); and actor Malcolm McDo-

On this date in history: In 225 A.D., the early Christian

well in 1943 (age 42).

cury, Mars and Saturn.

Pop star Elien John told the High Court in London Monday that he was "green behind the ears" when he signed over publishing rights to ongs that earned more than \$250 million

'Anything anyone told me I believed. Everything was done on trust," said the singer, who arrived in court wearing a marble-patterened black and white knee-length coat.

John is suing publisher Dick James and his companies over the copyrights of songs he and

showers likely north and becoming partly sunny but with a chance of showers or thunder-65 to 70 north and in the 70s south Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north and fair south tonight. Lows in the upper 40s to chance of showers south Thursday. Highs 65 to 70 north and 70:

Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers today and again Thursday. Fair tonight. Daytime highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

Vermont: Fair Friday and Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Maine: Fai Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the 70s except a few lower 80s southern interior Fri

vestern half of the country.

easonal pollen count informa-Weather radio

The National Weather Service

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 974 Play Four: 2496 Vermont daily: 840 Massachusetts daily: 0230

Today's forecast

and Rhode Island: Today: partly sunny and breezy. Highs in the mid 70s to around 80. Tonight: becoming mostly clear. Lows in the 50s. Thursday: partly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s to around 80. Maine: Showers or thunder-

mid 50s. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers north and variable cloudiness with a

Vermont and New Hampshire

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the 50s and

Saturday. Chance of showers Saturday night and Sunday.

day and Saturday. Saturday Chance of showers Sunday. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the 70s

Showers and thunderstorms will occur from the Carolinas across northern Florida, the central Gulf coastal region to south Texas. Showers will be scattered over the Appalachians and the upper Ohio Valley. Sunny skies will prevail over the

80s. Highs will mainly be in the 60s across the Great Lakes region and along the central Pacific coast. Temperatures will limb to the 90s over much of the Rockies and the plateau and near 90 degrees over the Florida peninsula. Highs between 100 and 115 degrees will be common over interior sections of Califor

Air quality

daily air pollution reports and tion from the Department of Health Services.

broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Other numbers drawn Tues-day in New England: Maine daily: \$31
New Hampshire daily: \$973
Rhode Island daily: 7306
"Lot-O-Bucks: 68-13-34-57-38



Life is but a breeze

Today: partly sunny, breezy and drier. High around 80. Wind west increasing to 15 to 25 mph by afternoon. Tonight: becoming mostly clear. Low in the mid 50s. Wind west decreasing to less than 10 mph. Thursday: partly sunny. High 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kim Waltes, 9, of 72 Oak St., a fourth grader at Nathan Hale



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. EDT shows layered clouds stretching from New England across the Southeast into Texas. Patchy low clouds are over the Great Lakes. Layered cloudiness continues over the Great Basin.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During early Thursday morning the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 64(83), Boston 62(78), Chicago 55(77), Cleveland 51(71), Dallas 66(90), Denver 55(92), Duluth 49(73), Houston 68(86), Jacksonville 70(88), Kansas City 59(81), Little Rock 62(87), Los Angeles 51(65), Miami 78(89), Minneapolis 55(81), New Orleans 71(87), New York 63(77), Phoenix 81(112), St. Louis 58(83), San Francisco 53(68), Seattle 52(80), Washington 66(83).

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Fire Calls

Manchester

Monday, 6:40 p.m. — medical call, Main and Woodland streets (Eighth District). Monday, 8:16 p.m. — medical call, 149 Oakland St. (Town,

Tuesday, 6:49 a.m. - box alarm, 182 Pine St. (Town). Tuesday, 8:36 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, 107 Porter St. (Town, Paramedics). Tuesday, 10:10 s.m. — medical call, 102 Clinton St. (Town, Tuesday, 10:29 a.m. - medical

neeting to allow the Department of Environmental Protection to open a valve that would allow water from the "middle lake" into

winter in an effort to kill weeds and to allow lakeside residents to perferm maintenance work on their houses and property. "Lakeside property owners are assessed at a higher rate than similar property owners else-where and their opinions should be respected," wrote Paul C. Barron of Vernon Road, urging that the

Bolton selectmen consider Notch park liquor ban

partly responsible in cases where drivers have left town property intoxicated and gotten into motor

DURING THE MEETING, the

selectmen accepted letters from three townspeople living along Bolton Lake who complained that

s too low and should be raised.

The water level was lowered las

taken on the measure.

tially hidden) and Michael Mulvey.

Timing among key questions in sewer upgrading

reparing to introduce legislation nto the next session of the General

FROM THE DEP'S point of view, each dollar will go further toward pollution abatement if that dollar is recirculated through a

Thus, one reason most town officials want to get the sewer

officials want to get the sewer plant project approved now is get the federal money while both the federal and state governments are offering it as grants, which do not have to be repaid.

The impetus for putting the sewer-plant question before the voters again in November came when town officials set confirms.

when town officials got confirma-tion that Manchester's project stood third in line for grant funding. It is behind Winsted and Groton, two towns which may have

difficulty getting ready in time to

receive the grants. In 1983, Manchester voters re-

jected a bond issue for improve-

ments to the plant on Olcott Street under a different funding plan, which would have involved only

paid \$11 million of the cost, then put at \$20 million, and the town would

have bonded for about \$9 million of

Today's cost of the project has

not been determined yet. Neither political party rallied

behind the 1963 bond proposal

though it was strongly supported

by the town administration. Since then, one political leader has said he was not enthusiastic because he thought the town could do better

IF EITHER WINSTED or

Groton somehow forfeit, federal grant money will be available to

Manchester, officials of both the town and the state DEP agree. If

e two towns move forward with

eir plans, the grant availability

So one question the committee

A more basic question is what

appens if the town does not do the

In 1975, the town was ordered by

the Water Compliance and Hazardous Substances Division of the

DEP to take some steps to lessen

ollution from the plant. The order is based on the

authority granted the commis-

sioner of environmental protection Section 25-54j of the General

municipality to abate pollution and

set up a timetable for various steps

THE 1975 ORDER, in part, told

the town to "construct additional

neet water quality objectives of

with river basin planning and load

allocation, giving consideration to

reatment facilities necessary

loan later, which will be cheaper'

level be raised.

First Selectman Sandra Pierog said after the meeting that the selectmen voted at their last

the lower portion.

She and Cheney said the town had always intended to let the water level return to normal, but an that exceptionally mild and dry winter this year left little water to wanted to let the water back in, but

vehicle accidents. "I certainly know they (the courts) are expand-ing liability broader and broader," allow more water into the lower lake because the middle lake recently reached its capacity. THE SELECTMEN unanim-But Preuss repeated his conten-tion that an anti-liquor ordinance would run into too much opposition ously turned down a request from three town lifeguards who had

Cheney said. Cheney said the town can now

Topsy turvy and warm

Hanging around on the jungle gym at Warm weather this week drew children out to playgrounds at the school on

Jason Pouliot, Kathleen Keenan (par- Broad Street and elsewhere around

asked that they be paid on days when Indian Notch Park is closed due to rain and they cannot work. Pierog said the three had ap-proached her earlier in the week and said they need the extra money

because they attend college in the winter months and had counted on

this summer in order for the town to stay within the lifeguard budget. posed the extra pay.
"They (the lifeguards) go in there with their eyes open; they know it's a temporary job," he said. "We're under tight budget constraints, and I think this is one

expenses. At present, Pierog said, the town

pays lifeguards by the hour. She contended there is no money in the

current budget to cover rainy-day pay and added there will have to be

authority under the statutes to when voters repeatedly refused to build a sewage disposal plant. The statute used in the Coventry case to get a court order was Section 22a-448. It says that not vithstanding any charter provi sion, general statute, or refere to authorize the funds to take

the state can and will force the town to act, is the question o whether the capacity of the sewage provide for growth in town.

THE FLOW THROUGH the plant is now about 6 million gallons a day. The plant - equipped for secondary treatment but not adwas designed for a 1989 estimated average flow of 6.75 million gallons

Robert Young, superintendent of the Water and Sewer Division, says plans for growth now in the works will use up the added 0.75 million-gallon capacity. In 1983 some of the opposition to bonding for the sewage plant vements was based on reluc-

tance to encourage more growth in faced this year

Downtown involvement

loan of a vacant lot for parking on the Salvation Army property.
"It's not an easy sell to get the 50,000 taxpayers," Weiss said. But

tor, Pellegrini said, the merchants and professionals themselves must become more involved if they want to revive the downtown area That idea was stressed repeatedl during the meeting by those in the

'Fundamentally, what you want to do is get people to think of Main Street as a place people want to go," Pellegrini said. Showing a slide presentation prepared by the National Trust for istoric Preservation, Pellegrini

He said the Downtown Merchants Association was an exam-Promotional devices which could be used, he said, include a downtown directory, logos, a newsletter, sidewalk sales, a farmer's market, and food and craft fairs. Turning to the concept of economic restructuring, Pellegrini said downtown merchants in Man-

do not face the problem of many vacant buildings on Main Street. But he said they should be thinking of opportunities for adaptive uses for all buildings on the street. Pellegrini began by showing slides of dramatic design changes to storefronts in three Midwestern towns and followed with slides of Manchester's Main Street. He graphically pointed out good and bad examples of design changes to downtown businesses.

Weiss reminded the crowd about the more than 500 apartments being built in the Cheney Historic District west of downtown Mair Street. He said the apartments in the old Cheney mills "are going to bring a fine market" to downtown. Joseph Garman, one of the leaders of the Downtown Merchants Association, urged those present to contact neig businesspeople to enlist their help for revitalization efforts. The group agreed to plan another meeting and to use a newsletter to publicize it.

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Admission \$2.25 This coupon amits you and your party for *2.00 each, which includes admission to all historical

This couper is good for a 254 discount on one strawborry shortcake.

SPECIAL NOTE: If rain, the antique show and sale will be held at Waddell School for the convenience of both the public and the dealers. The Strawberry Festival will be in

born Bessie Wallis Warfield, in 1896 (age 89); bandleader Guy Lombardo in 1902; actress church opened the general council of Nicaea which, among other decisions, settled on rules for computing the date of Easter. In 1984, Congress created the Federal Communications Commission to regulate interstate communications, including commercial radio and television. In 1953, convicted atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were

In 1973, Soviet comunist party chairman Leonid Breahney, vis-iting Washington, asked con-gressional leaders for trade concessions for his country. He

Today In hi. 'ory A thought for the day: author and dramatist Henrik Ibsen said, The Duchess of Windsor was born Lassie Wallis Warfield 'You should never wear your best trousers when you go out to fight for freedom and truth." on June 19, 1898. She is shown in & March 26, 1989, file photo.

Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts

England Friday through

except a few lower 80s southern interior Friday and Saturday.

Across the nation

Most of the nation will have high temperatures in the 70s and

nia and the desert southwest.

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OPINION

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Republicans develop a 'bench' of candidates

cast is ready to perform. The Republican cast, that is. Democrats know

who their superstars will be in the election whoop-Gov. Bill O'Neill, our minister without portfolio to NATO and the Canadian provinces of late, will run for re-election unless former Congressman Toby Moffett, the surprise of recent polls, can deny him the Democratic nomination.

And U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd has a lock on his place on the Democratic ticket in 1986. He'll be going for

It's the Republicans who don't know yet who's on first, or any of the other bases. But while GOP state Chairman Tom D'Amore talked about developing a "bench" of potential candidates for high office next year, one began growing spontaneously at the General Assembly this year

If the GOP did not produce any runaway favorites in terms of statewide recognition certainly none in the same league with O'Neill the majority party in the Legislature turned up a few who could qualify for the chairman's

D'AMORE, WHO WILL BE RE-ELECTED by the Republican State Central Committee when it meets in Wallingford next week, needs a roster of

Editorials

School job must wait

There is no longer any doubt. The Board of Education cannot go ahead this year with a proposal to renovate five schools.

Architects said Monday night that the work could cost \$8:3 million - nearly twice as much as the original estimate. School Superintendent James Kennedy called the new estimate "frightening," and said it's only common sense to postpone a proposed referendum on the project.

Although education officials will be unable to rush the project to the voters by November, they can't delay planning for the project. There's a June 30 deadline to submit preliminary grant applications to the state Department of Education, and that step must be taken if the projects are to be considered for state funding next year.

And there will be a lot more work to do on the renovation proposals. Kennedy said many of the estimates could be reduced "substantially" after review. They'll have to be reduced if they are to win approval of Manchester voters.

Get going on sewage

Besides the high estimated cost of the school renovation proposal, there's another frequently cited reason for not proceeding this year: It probably would have to compete with a bonding referendum on sewerage improvements, and that project should not

Mayor Barbara Weinberg should move quickly to appoint a citizens' committee to study the proposed improvements to Manchester's sewage treatment plant. Among the questions to be answered is whether further delay would put federal financing for the project at risk.

Federal grants for municipal sewer projects may be phased out and replaced by revolving loans, which would mean that Manchester would have to bear more of cost of the work.

Almost nobody has argued that the sewage plant improvements aren't needed. The improvements must be done to eliminate pollution and to meet the town's needs because of increasing development.

So the question is timing. Two years ago, the Herald urged voters to gamble, reject bonding, and wait for possible funding in the future. The future is here, and it appears the 1983 gamble hasn't paid off. Let's get on with



DIMENHAM SEIBERSON

"Major, how's the study on military readiness coming along? MAJOR?!"



that sort in case his dream of having U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker run for governor evaporates.

Bob Conrad

Here were some of the names, then, making new House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand of Darlen, not really one of D'Amore's allies, says it will be September before he feeds or rejects his notion to be available for governor. He will, in any case, keep rooting for Fairfield County as the springboard for such a candidacy.

Senate President Pro Tem Phil Robertson of Cheshire continues to string reporters (and some of his party brass as well) on his plans. He is, however, in that reservoir of state ticket ssibilities — up top. He and Van would have to be pegged as dark horses. Of the two, Robertson is the one closest to D'Amore. Rep. Ed Krawiecki of Bristol, a co-deputy

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MORE COULD I WANT?

THREE LETTERS. WHAT THE REST

The spider, the fly

and the tax measure

elevision paean to Reagan, the chairman

already was thinking out loud (where

reporters could hear) about a fourth tax

his own in the coming months.

and Lyndon would smile.

United Press International.

Letters to the editor

nal letters to the editor.

part of the credit for passing the bill. If Reagan can't swallow the bill that finally

goes back to the White House, Rosty can

take the position that it was the president,

not Congress, who killed tax reform. Sam

Arnold Sawislah is a senior editor for

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SCHOLARSHIP AND

Washington Window

WASHINGTON - When Dan Rosten-

kowski came to Congress from Chicago in

1959, Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson

were running the place. Between them, the

, two wily Texas Democrats had worked out a

way to get at least some of what they wanted

from the most popular Republican presiden

Speaker Rayburn and Senate Democratic

leader Johnson, who probably had more

power on Capitol Hill than any leaders since,

seldom argued publicly with Dwight

Their method was simple: They made a

without excessive delay. But the bills that

emerged often were a better reflection of

what Rayburn and Johnson thought was

best for the country than what Eisenhower

Because the two Texans weren't exactly

flaming liberals, they sometimes got their bills past the moderate Eisenhower, but he

still vetoed 201 bills during his eight years in

the White House. Rayburn and Johnson

didn't have the votes to override more than

two of Ike's vetoes, but because it was the

president who played the last card, the onus

of obstructionism didn't fall on the Demo-

THIS IS A GUESS, but it may be that

Rostenkowski has decided to adopt the

Rayburn-Johnson strategy in dealing with

Rostenkowski, chairman of the House

Ways and Means Committee and a trusted

member of Speaker Tip O'Neill's inner

circle, created something of a political

sensation by praising Reagan's tax-reform

To the uninitiated, it may have sounded as

if Rosty, who is the key player in all tax

legislation that goes through Congress, had

signed up with Reagan to pass the

Republican reform bill. To some of those

who listened carefully, it sounded more like

the Chicago Democrat was playing the

Within a few days after Rostenkowski's

President Reagan's tax reform bill.

effort a couple of weeks back.

spider to Reagan's fly.

cratic Party or its leaders.

show of cooperation by getting the presi-dent's legislation moving through Congress

Congress from the Second And then there is Rep. Julie Belaga of Westport, the other co-deputy majority leader with Krawiecki in the House. She is mentioned, and does nothing to discourage it, for governor. Belaga is rounding out a decade in the House and says she is ready "to do something else.

majority leader in the House, isn't concealing his eagerness to be on the state ticket, preferably as

the GOP nominee for lieutenant governor.

Krawiecki is one of the GOP's brightest stars, not, tsinted by faction.

Rep. Jack Rudolf of Norwalk released his own.

trial balloon for governor late in the session and offered a package deal with Rep. Frank O'Neill of Guilford as running mate. O'Neill says he's interested in the state ticket, but not necessarily in

Reps. Maureen Baronian of West Hartford and

NO ONE IN THE ASSEMBLY yearns more for

upward mobility than Sen. Jamie McLaughlin of Woodbury, unless it's Sen. Tom Scott of Milford.

Both have eyes on Congress. McLaughlin is waiting for U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson of New

Britain to take her foot off the base in the Sixth

District. Scott would run in the Third. Sen. Ken Hampton of Haddam has expressed interest in

Mae Schmidle of Newtown were being mentioned

also for the state ticket; and interested.

cahoots with Rudhlf

OF THE

alphabet

Belaga has come through one of her most trying sars, politically. At the start of the session, she years, politically. At the start of the session, she was a candidate for speaker. Van Norstrand who was going to be majority leader, did a quick switch and took the smaker's job quite easily. Belgga was frustrated, and disappointed.

The co-deputy post was devised as a soft landing. place for her. "I'm a team player," said Belaga, and she settled into the job. As for her relation with Van Norstrand, well, Belaga says, "We skirted each other." Working with Majority Leader Bob Jackle of Stratford was "a joy," and,

the says, it was her best year over legislatively.

REP. PAULINE KEZER of Plainville has been talking it up for her friend, Belaga, for so long she has developed the fever herself. Kezer is the latest addition to the gubernatorial field. Last week she showed up at a big GOP bash in Stamford and was one of those called upon to speak. She rather liked that. Hometown Rep. Chris Shays, who has been getting attention as a possible gubernatorial entry because of the attention focused on his jail stint over an issue close to his heart, was not even

So D'Amore has a "bench" that is growing. And though his "shoe box" questionnaire to test candidate voltage included only three legislators - Van Norstrand, Robertson and Belaga - the crowd on Capitol Hill isn't waiting for the call.

Misgivings surface over Oman contract

WASHING-TON - Some of our recent columns have kicked up a sandstorm in the strategic sultanate of Oman, and the dust still hasn't We reported

Jack Anderson

that the Air Force has been quietly negotiating an agreement to give a British firm the multi-milliondollar contract to operate three U.S.-built bases - and the supersecret equipment they will eventually contain - in Oman, near the approaches to the Persian Gulf. Afterward, Gen. John Chain, chief of the State Department's bureau of politico-military affairs. flew to Oman to review Omani-U.S. affairs. An angry Omani foreign minister erroneously accused him of having been our

The Air Force, meanwhile, has used one excuse after another to stall the implementation of the contract, which was supposed to have been signed months ago. they could "go to hell" before they'll get access to U.S. communications and other sensitive equip-

ment at the Omani bases.

PENTAGON SOURCES say the Air Force has just asked for an iditional 90-day delay in awardng the contract. But there seems little likelihood that the deal can be undone, since the sultan of Oman and his British advisers insist the British firm get the contract.

bracket to go with the three in the The concern inside the Pentagon The idea was to get more taxes out of the is that sensitive military and rich and less out of the middle class — just intelligence information would nethe kind of change the Democrats could be cessarily come into the hands of expected to make political capital of. Asked the civilian contractor who mainabout Rostenkowski's idea, Reagan had a tains the base. For example, in the event of a U.S. decision to use the Omani bases for their intended THE STATED PURPOSE of tax reform is purposes — as staging areas for to simplify the system, but the legislation to U.S. rapid-deployment forces complish that end is anything but simple. the contractor would need to know

As with a computer, a sleek and simple The British company that has been secretly tapped for the contract on an ostensibly competioutside cover conceals an intricate maze of systems and relationships that must mesh erfectly to deliver the desired end product. A clever technician can do a lot with either tive basis, Airwork Ltd., tried to a computer or a tax bill, and it might just be defuse the objections by taking on that Dan Rostenkowski, who got his basic an American company, Vinnell training watching two of the best tinkering Corp., as a partner, But Vinnell with another Republican president's creations, plans to do a little screwdriver work of was apparently signed on mainly as window dressing. Here, meanwhile, is what our If he can make changes that Reagan will accept, he and the Democrats can claim

o THE DRIVING FORCE behind the award of the contract to Airwork-Vinnell is British Air Vice Marshal Erik Bennett, a toughninded Ulsterman on leave from the RAF to serve as commander of the sultan's air force. He has had extensive Middle East experience, including a stint as adviser to the

sources have told us about the

ordanian air force. "He can be totally charming or a bit of a bastard," one source said. "He is the single most influential figure on the Omani defense scene next to the ruler himself."

They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed.

The Herald reserves the right to edit the Sultanate of Oman Air Force was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be British-equipped." Of 11 major Omani defense projects last year totaling \$535 million, British firms got all but

 VINNELL'S SELECTION as junior partner may have been helped by the presence on its board of directors of John West, former

While he was ambassador, th Saudi desk at the State Depart ment was manned by John Cour sources' report that a major stockholder in Vinnell is linked closely to Ghassan Shakir, a Saud to the sultan of Oman. A business behind-the-scenes power in Vin-

Despite the Air Force's belated qualms over the contract, the Omani government has already been notified that Airwork-Vinne got it. Countryman reportedly

nell. Neither Shakir nor a Vinnell

Executive memo

State governments are getting serious about drunk driving and the terrible toll it takes in lives and property. But judges and prosecutors generally lack even minimal training in traffic safety, and frequently ignore this factor when they try to crack down on drunk drivers. So the Transportation Department is preparing training materials on traffic safety for prosecutors, judges and other state and local officials.

Trouble aheed

A combined foreign debt of \$330 illion has trapped our neighbors below the border in a hopeless bind. The big question is how long Latin American leaders can impose austerity on their impover-ished people — which is necessary to pay off the debts - without

In 1982, Israel was bitterly

assailed for allowing its allies, Phalangist militiamen, to shoot up Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon. Last month, Syria allowed its allies, Amal militiamen, to shoot up the same camps Women and children, who fled for their lives, said the killing was rampent, that the militiamen were carrying out systematic "executions." The latest intelligence reports, which just reached Washington, suggest that the Syrians not only condened but encouraged the attacks on the camps. The 1993 massacre was headlined around the world; TV networks focused on it; editorial writers decried it. Question: Where were the cameras and commentators last month when the outrage was repeated

Day 6: drama goes on

By United Press International

10:10 a.m. - Two gunmen carrying 153 passengers and crew, mostly Americans, en route to Rome from Athens, Greece. Hijackers order pilot to fly to Beirut.

11:57 a.m. — Boeing 727 jet lands at Beirut International Airport. Hijackers threaten to kill passengers if fuel not provided immediately. One passenger reportedly shot in the neck. Plane refuels. ijackers release 19 women and hildren and order pilot to fly to

1:30 p.m. - Airliner takes off from Beirut airport for Algiers, 1,800 miles away. Minutes after takeoff, caller from Islamic Jihad terrorist group claims responsibil ty for the hijacking. Group later ssues statement denying

3:30 p.m. - Aircraft arrives in Algiers. Hijackers issue list of demands, including release of 700 Shitte Moslems from an Israeli prison, and threaten to execute tages. Another 21 passengers mostly American women and children, are freed.

8:25 p.m. - Airliner takes off and heads for Beirut, American television networks report that Delta Force, special anti-terrorist team of several hundred military personnel from Fort Bragg, N.C., has been deployed to Middle East,

2:20 a.m. - TWA Flight 847 As the setting sun broke through returns to Beirut. One of the a thin blanket of gray clouds, the hostages is shot in the bead and his body of the 23-year-old victim arrived Tuesday night in an olive-and-grey camouflaged C-141 body thrown onto tarmac. Amid more terrorists are Navy transport, flying from an American base near Madrid, believed to have scrambled aboard the plane to join the hijackers. The

One hour later, Reagan opened 5:40 a.m. - The hijacked airhis nationally televised news con-ference at the White House saying: liner takes off for Algiers. "One hour ago the body of the Algiers airport. About two hours young American hero, the Navy diver Robert Dean Stethern, was returned to his native soil in a after landing, gunmen release man. Two Algerian officials board coffin after be was beaten and sho aircraft for negotiations. An acat point-blank range. His murder and the fate of the other hostages Atweh, 21, arrested at the Athens still being held in Beirut undersairport Friday, is flown to Algiers and traded for Greek passengers aboard plane. TWA reports 51 hostages — mostly women and children — are freed. TWA reports 12 to 15 heavily armed hijackers believed to be pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems are aboard the plane. 8: 16 p.m. - Witnesses at Algiera

Sunday, June 16: 1:45 a.m. - Hijackers release three more hostages. Administra-tion sources say Delta Force left Fort Bragg Friday for the Middle

airport say hijackers release l

8:55 a.m. - Hijackers force plane to take off from Algiers bout an hour before a deadline they set for release of about 760 Shiites beld in Israeli prisons. Israeli Cabinet meets to discuss hijacking but does not release

2: 46 p.m. - Plane lands in Beirut for third time. TWA confirms 12 people were removed from the plane during its second Beirut stop and they believe some of them have Jewish-sounding surnames Hijackers repeat death threats against hostages but free an merican man who is ill. Hiackers release an appeal by the hostages urging President Reagan against "any direct military action" and to meet the gunmen's

10: 30 p.m. - Several aircraft are spotted flying toward Beirut from southern Lebanon but later veer away from airport. The Shiite n militia, Amal, puts forces on alert in Beirut, seals off airport and orders journalists to stay away from facility until 4 a.m. Monday. Monday, June 17: 4 p.m. — Amal leader Nabih

Berri says hostages were removed from jetliner and taken to an undisclosed location in Beirut. After nightfall, the aircraft moves briefly on the runway, but it is not certain whether crew members are still on board. ay, June 18:

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udge from 6: 30 P.M. to 8

M. on Thursday

2:45 p.m. - Berri frees three hostages - Greek singer with Greek and U.S. citizenship, his American girlfriend and a Greek-American teenager. Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres says Israel would consider releasing Shlite prisoners if asked by the International Committee of the Red Cross. amen still hold 40 hostages, all believed to be Americans.

> FREE нажжаг

Family mourns, U.S. hails victim broken by solemn strains from a Stethem was bludgeoned with At the 15-minute ceremony,

TWA jetliner in Beirut.

far right. The two people in the center

are unidentified. Robert Dean Stethem

is the 23-year-old navy diver who was

slain by Shilte hijackers Saturday on the

the butt of a pistol and shot to death by Shiite Moslems aboard hijacked TWA Flight 847 Friday. The hijackers then dumped his body onto the tarmac of Beirut International Airport. Members of Stethem's family —

each associated with the Navy openly wept a few yards from the white casket, draped with an American flag, during the ceremony.

Speaking on the tarmac at the

base, outside the nation's capital and only a few miles from Stethem's hometown of Waldorf, Md., Vice President George Bush declared: "Robert Dean Stethem was an innocent victim of a cruelty that knows no bounds and a barbarism that selects the blame-

Eight guards in dress white uniforms carried the casket to a white hearse. Kenneth Stethem, 24, wearing his Navy uniform, tearfully saluted as his brother's cagket was slipped into the hearse.

Bush said, "Robert Dean Stethern was killed by criminals who singled him out for death because he carried with pride among his papers the information that he was a member of the armed services of

the United States of America." Tears streamed down the face of the victim's mother, Patricia, and she embraced her husband Richard, a retired Navy man, while uniformed chaplains offered pray-ers for the slain diver. Secretary of State George Shultz, three U.S. senators and

several top Navy officers watched the ceremony without expression A diver and underwater steel worker in the Navy Seabees, Stethern held the rank of petty officer second class. He will be buried at Arlington National

The president consoled the Ste-them family in a telephone call to their home earlier Tuesday. Ste-them had visited his family two

McKinney wants better security

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Connec ticut congressman has proposed legislation that would have the United States cut off flights to and from foreign countries that fail to provide adequate security at their

McKinney said the hijacking of a TWA jet could not have happ Greek officials had responded to pleas from U.S. officials for tighter

security at Athens Airport. ing 727 on a flight to Rome from Athens and subsequently killed a hostage, U.S. Navy engineer Ro-bert Stethem, a native of Water-bury whose family now lives in

Robert Dean Stethem's brother, left,

Kenneth James Stethem, 24, salutes the

casket as it is placed inside the hearse at

Andrews Air Force base Wednesday.

Stethem's sister, Sherry, 27, stands at

United Press International

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE.

Md. (UPI) — The body of the Navy diver killed by Moslem hijackers of a TWA jetliner in Beirut was

returned to his native land, and

ean Stethern as a "young Ameri-

President Reagan hailed Robe

McKinney said Tuesday U.S. officials have been aware of inadequate security at Athens Airport for years, but have been reluctant to put more pressure on Greece for changes because of

"The lack of security at Athens Airport and thus the danger to travelers using it have been wel known for years, but this country, due to State Department concern for hurting diplomatic feelings, has done little more than say 'pretty please make changes. McKinney said.

He said he will introduce legisla tion this week to require the transportation secretary to imme diately suspend all U.S. airlin ing occurred and to ban all direc flights from that country to the U.S.

If adequate steps weren't taken in 48 hours to improve security, the transportation secretary, after consulting with the secretary of state, would ban all foreign commercial airlines which stop in the country from landing in the U.S. under McKinney's proposal.

"A country's response would be "A country's response would be far different — and quick — if we cut off U.S. tourist traffic to Greece

or some of the other airports which aren't known for serious security efforts," McKinney said. "I know of no stronger pressure than economic. Some may con-

Blood Pressure LINIC BY NURSE VERY THURSDAY N THIT OF CENTER

News coverage faulted CROMWELL (UPI) — The director of the U.S. Secret Service is critical of news coverage to "giving

you play the game.

Simpson said he did not know

pered efforts to win release of the hostages held on the hi-jacked airliner.

Simpson also said the hijack

ing would not make the job of

protecting the president more

However, he said the Secret

Service will "have to look at" a

previously proposed plan to bat traffic from Pennsylvania

Avenue in the vicinity of the White House in Washington,

ies of transportation and state join

authority to impose travel restric-tions if a nation refuses to provide

unte security at its airports.

However, he said the authority

has never been used although U.S. Department of Transportation of-ficials have voiced serious con-

cerns recently about lax security

"That was their big thing. The

coverage documenting the movements of military units in connection with the hijacking of a TWA airliner. Secret Service Director John

R. Simpson questioned whether news organizations should be reporting on the movement of military units in connection with the hijacking of TWA Flight 847.
"Why do we have to announce

that they're moving a military unit from one place to another?" Simpson said Tuesday at a news conference, explaining that an element of surprise is needed. on, in Cromwell for a D.C., to "see where we're going conference on terrorism spon- to go with it."

sider this approach draconian, but war in the Middle East would be vastly more so," he said in a statement from Washington D.C. "This most recent act of terrorism ranks high in its potential for triggering international conflict," added McKinney, who represents Fairfield County's 4th District. McKinney said legislation

dopted in 1974 gives the secretar-Hijackers looked for Jews

> CHICAGO (UPI) — An Illinois man, freed by Shiite Moslem terrorists from hijacked TWA Flight 847, said his captors were "obsessed" with the task of identifying Jewish passengers

were obsessed with the idea of identifying the Jewish people," Stanley Balt told the Chicago Sun-Times Tuesday, one day after he returned home with his wife, **OLD FAIRGROUNDS ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE**

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Reagan says U.S. must wait 'til end

By Ira R. Allen United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, revealing a rare glimpse f himself under pressure and frustration, says he will "have to wait it out" before ordering any retaliation against the hijackers of TWA Flight 847.

At his first news conference from the White House in nearly three months Tuesday night, Reagan openly reflected on the difficulty he faces in dealing with "a dangerous and volatile situation. He admitted to a nation angry over the latest terrorist outrage. "I'm as frustrated as anyone. I've pounded a few walls myself when I'm alone about this. It is rustrating."

But he said he could not order retaliatory raids against the Shiite Muslim terrorists with any certainty that only the guilty would be

"You have to be able to pinpoint the enemy," he said. "You can't just start shooting without having someone in your gunsights. "It is a cowardly crime in that they hold all the cards once they have these people in their power and we have to consider their safety," he said of the Shiite terrorists holding as many as 40

where in Lebanon. To the question of some form of retribution for he hijacking, he said: "Yes, I could get mad enough now to think of a couple of things we could do to retaliate, but I would probably be sentencing a number Americans to death if I did it." But later he conceded, "You're left with only one form of retaliation and that is, if you just aim in

When Reagan took office in 1981 as 52 Americans were relea from 444 days of captivity in Iran, he promised "swift and effective retribution against future anti-American terrorists.

He had spent the 1980 campaign attacking President Jimmy Carter or inaction. "I certainly wouldn't stand by and do nothing," he said at the time.

Asked Tuesday night if there are limits to his patience, Reagar replied, "I have to wait it out at long as those people are there and threatened and alive and we have a possibility of bringing them home - I'm going to say a probability of

He did make two specific threats, against Greece, whose lax airport security the United States has blamed for allowing the hijacking to occur Friday and against Lebanese Shiite leader

Reagan said he ordered official to warn Americans against travel ing through Athens, Greece, until sirport security is strengthener and against traveling to any Middle Eastern country "that doe not publicly condemn and disasso ciate itself from this atrocity and call for the immediate safe release of our citizens.

As to whether Berri, with whom the U.S. government was in contact, is now part of the terrorist action, Reagan said the situation was "too delicate for me to But he said if Berri follows

through with a threat to turn the hostages back to the hijackers, Berri "could be the solution that quickly," Reagan said, snapping

damn it, I want him safe and I want

him home," Hill told the Chicago

come first," said Caren Tronfeld

among the captives.

36, of Richmond, Va., whose brother, Richard Herzberg, 33, is

"If the United States wants to get

tough on terrorists and make the

world safe from terrorism, then

bring our boys home first. Don't

Kathleen Flanagan, daughter of

"These American boys' liver

Inaction frustrates relatives of hostages

United Press International

the general direction and kill some

people, well, then, you're a terror-

Terrified relatives of hostages from a hijacked TWA jetliner begged President Reagan to get he captives home safely before striking back at Shiite Moslem terrorists who seized the plane. The hijackers in Beirut are demanding that Israel release exchange for the Americans held hostage since Friday. The presi-United States "will never make concessions to terrorism" because

about this. It is frustrating."

"I could get mad enough now to

probably be sentencing a number

Reagan said.

of Americans to death if I did it."

Paul Hill, 33, son of hostage

Peter W. Hill, 57, Hoffman Estates,

Ill., called the president's news

"Reagan is playing politics

while my father is over there, and

conference "another B-movie."

hostage Raymond Johnson, 62, of Aurora, Ill., said Reagan's news conference left her "stunned and "to do so will only invite more 'I just don't want to see my "I'm as frustrated as anyone, father be a martyr," she said. "I Reagan said at a news conference Tuesday night. "I've pounded a few walls myself when I'm alone

didn't seem he really sensed the hostages came first. He's begin ning to not even call them hostages The president said the United anymore. "I wish he would understand to States must "wait it out" to ensure safe release of the TWA be merciful, to not just stand of

principles, but to really remember - really, really remember t think of a couple of things we could do to retaliate, but I would guess, because it's a frustrating In New York, civil rights leader

Jesse Jackson called on Israel to free its Shiite prisoners and offered Jackson, who won the release of Navy flier Robert Goodman after he was shot down by the Syrians in 1983, urged American negotiators not be be "sabre rattlers."

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Monday. Until then, the park had been open on weekends.

Area Towns In Brief

Park opens for daily use

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School meetings canceled

COVENTRY - The Board of Education has canceled its regularly scheduled meetings for July 11 and July 25, the board announced. A special meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. July 18 room 28 of Coventry High School.

Bolton graduation is Thursday

Bolton High School graduation ceremonies will be held Thursda at 6 p.m. on the high school grounds on Brandy Street.

The event is open to the public, but in case of rain, ceremon

Feds credit daughter

for tips on spy ring

WASHINGTON - Federal au-

thorities might still be in the dark

spy ring if Laura Walker Snyder

Snyder related on the Christian

Broadcasting Network Tuesday how a phone call to the religious

mother to call the FBI and end 20

years of silence about the activities

ring chief who is Snyder's father.

when she called "The 700 Club" she

had not spoken to her mother for 18

months, had been separated from

years and she was living with the

knowledge that her father was a

Snyder said in the interview that

number. In that phone call, Snyder

sought help getting back her son who had lived with her husband

since the couple separated in 1982.

The conversation, Snyder said,

her in West Dennis, Mass., on

prompted her to finally call her

next day. Snyder said, setting in

motion the surveillance that led to

Walker's arrest May 20 and subsequent arrests of Walker's son, Michael, 22, his brother

Snyder said. "He told me that

John Walker, the accused spy

Ellsworth Grant, former mayor of West Hartford, will be th

BOLTON - Indian Notch Park opened on weekdays beginning

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quarterfinals. Horton's four-"I don't like the idea of quitting," Horton says, "It's been a good four years. Not all lot of work on parts of the parents. But we're now at the instead of whoever comes in the "We've built a program

brother Jay to Michigan State, said he expected to be chosen sooner they are one of the two best teams It was worth the extra wait. A friend of Los Angeles Lakers guard Magic Johnson, who is also from Lansing and attended MSU, Vincent said, "I'm looking forward to playing against Magic. Auerbach, referring to the Dallas swap, said "there was no way"

Celtics coach K.C. Jones said as Vincent's name was not called when expected "we said, 'Oh boy.' The excitement got a little heavy up here," refering to the table Jones said he believed Vincent possessed the "speed and quick-ness of a Rickey Green of Utah." Jimmy Rodgers, Celtics assist-ant coach in charge of scouting, said. "versatility is the No. 1 thins in Vincent's game. It's the predom

the game."

Boston did not have a second-

"He kind of slid down," said the other Celtic guards' game. I Auerbach. "We were very sur-prised. Then Houston took (guard better anywhere else in the

NEW YORK - The Dallas Mavericks may well be the foreign consulate of the NBA.

Choices No. 9 through No. 15 were: Charles Oakley (Virginia Union) to Cleveland, Ed Pinckney (Villanova) to Phoenix, Keith Lee (Memphis State) to Chicago,

of St. John's by Dallas, Ed Pinckney of

Villanova by the Phoenix and Chris

Mullin, also of St. John's, by the Golden

"It was a very difficult decision," Indians coach George Ir-vine said. "Both players could

Atlanta selected 7-2 Jon Koncak of Southern Methodis., Sacramento tagged 6-11 Joe Kleine of Arkansas and Golden State picked 6-6 Chris Mullin of St. John's.

Kenny Green (Wake Forest) to Washington, Karl Malone (Louisi-ana Tech) to Utah, Alfredrick Hughes (Loyola-Ill.) to San Anto-nio and Blair Rusmussen (Oregon)

with Bulls guard Ennis Whatley for the 5-9 Oakley and guard Calvin Duncan (the 36th pick).

Before the trade deadline, Wa-shington sent Greg Ballard, one of the league's smoothest small for-wards, to Golden State for second-

At Arlington, Texas, Pete O'Brien ignited a six-run first inning with an RBI double and added his seventh homer to help

At Kansas City, Mo., Frank White rapped three singles, drove White Sox 4, A's 3 in a run and scored two others to Royals to victory. Gubicza scat-tered three singles, walked five

gave reliever Gene Nelson his fourth victory in six decisions. Keith Atherton, 3-2, took the loss

Elsewhere in the league, New York topped Baltimore 6-4, Mil-waukee best Toronto 4-1, Kansas At Cleveland, Reggie Jackson's two-run homer and RBI single paced a 20-hit attack that helped the Angels defeat the Indians. his career, putting him in a tie with Ernie Banks and Eddie Mathews

three-game winning streak. Frank Tanana, 2-7, recorded his first

victory since May 26 by pitching 5 At Chicago, Harold Baines hit a 400-foot upper deck homer to lead off the bottom of the 13th inning and give the White Sox the victory. Baines' homer, his fifth of the year, was his third hit of the game and ing after seven innings with a slight groin pull. He evened his record at 4-4 with Dan Quisenberry

Figers' second baseman Lou Whitaker goes up and over Red Sox' Wade Boggs to watch the successful completion of a double-play in the fourth inning Tuesday at Detroit. The Tigers came from behind to win, 9-8.

City routed Minnesota 10-1, Cali-fornia trimmed Cleveland 7-3, Texas defeated Seattle 8-5 and siam capped a Detroit comeback and enabled the Tigers to break the Red Sox' six-game winning streak. Detroit regained second place by Chicago edged Oakland 4-3 in 13 Parrish absolutely leading Toronto. Trailing 7-4, the Tigers, who collected a season high 17 hits, began their comeback when rookie **Brewers 4, Blue Jeys 1**

Nelson Simmons singled off star-ter Bruce Kison to open the sixth and was forced at second. Lou Whitaker doubled to drive out

him for his 10th home run of the

which he gave up one run.

Bill Buckner and Dwight Evans

for his fourth save

Parrish's fifth career grand

Bruce Hurst is rocked again

as Tigers overcome Red Sox

surprise Tuesday night when Bos-ton Red Sox manager John the Detroit Tigers' alugging catcher with the bases loaded. "The last thing I expected was a home run," said McNamara, who drilled a pitch off the facing of the upper deck of Tiger Stadium for a grand slam in the sixth Inning to

spark Detroit to a 9-8 come-from-

Lance Parrish treats Bruce

AL roundup

Kison and Alan Trammell greeted Mike Trujillo with an RBI single. Hurst, 2-6, relieved and walked Kirk Gibson to load the bases before Parrish hit the first pitch to McNamara hasn't been doing his home work. If he had, he would have noted that Parrish had collected 10 hits in 18 previous at-bats against Hurst, including Juan Berenguer, 2-3, picked up the victory for two innings of relief

"You know, I thought to myself when I stepped into the batter's box, 'This would be a great time to

BALTIMORE - Orioles man-

ager Earl Weaver concedes that

"I've been pretty lucky against Bruce in the past, but I don't know

homered for Boston and Johnny Grubb hit his first homer of the Henderson sparks Yankees

SPORTS

inning.
"I have not been this hot before

New York Yankee base stealer happen even before he gets or league-leading batting average to .340 with three hits in the Yankees' 6-4 victory over Baltimore Tues

day night, also increased his season stolen base total to 25 with three thefts. zone," said Weaver, who watched Henderson get five hits Monday night in a 10-0 Yankee win before

adding a double and two singles Tuesday as New York notched its third straight win.

them," added Weaver. "You can say either. He makes it tough on an umpire by getting down in that crouch, his natural stance, but comes up on the low pitches when pitches when he takes." Pitcher Joe Cowley, 5-3, needed

Brian Fisher to outduel Oriole Storm Davis, 4-3. 'You have to keep throwing the ball over the plate to Ricky (Henderson)," said Davis, "be-

cause if you walk him, it's a double derson, who scored a run and drove another run across, had his streak of reaching base 10 consecu-

and struck out two before depart-

At Milwaukee, Earnest Riles

drove in two runs to support Ray Burris' seven-hitter and help the

Brewers hand the Blue Jays their

sixth straight loss. Burris, 4-5, struck out five and walked one in

pitching his second complete game. Since 1982, Milwaukee is 18-4 against Toronto.

Royals 10, Twins 1

because they have great lights,"

singles among the 13 Yankee hits

in terms of reaching base 10 times in a row, but I've been hot before," Henderson said. "I seem to always get hot right before the All Star "I see the ball in Baltimore well

Eddie Murray and John Shelby rapped home runs off Righetti, who gave way to Fisher in the ninth

scoring singles for the Yankees and rookie designated hitter Scott

MHS' Horton resigns and reached the Division I

Sports Editor

There is a third opening among varsity coaches at Manchester High as Wayne Horton, who has guided the fortunes of the ice hockey team the past four years, has resigned. Horton submitted his resigna-tion last Thursday to high school principal Jacob Ludes effective

Horton, 27, is going back to chool for his master's degree in either industrial or vocational education at Central Connecticut State University. "There's

no way I will have time for

(field hockey). ing ice hockey program in 1981-82 and saw the first team

Horton's resignation follows those of Doug Pearson (boys basketball) and Mary Neubelt Horton took over a flounder

post a 2-16-1 mark. There was steady progress after that, however, with his second team posting a 7-13 mark and the 1983-84 team, led by Galen Byram, Bobby Blake and Eric Trudon, logging an 18-2 mark

That team reached the state Division II semifinals before

which I think has been successful. I will definitely miss it. You can count on me being at the

year record is 38-41-1.

Point guard Sam Vincent exceeds Celts' draft hopes

Steve) Harris with the 19th pick

He's a great shooter and they

player ahead of Milwaukee, Phila-

competitors for the league title.

delphia and Los Angeles, their top

"There was no way he would

Vincent, a 22-year-old theater

arts major, led the Big 10 in scoring

game average, hitting 54 percent from the floor and 85 percent of his

the No. 3 scorer in MSU history

with a 1,851 points and a 16.8 points

in the draft, but rated as the best by

"I can come in and make an

the Celtics scouting organization

per game average.

have been available at 24," said

BOSTON — Sixteen years had Boston had traded up from the passed since the Boston Celtics 24th pick through a deal with

guard, but on Tuesday luck and trading skill provided the player they never even hoped for "We never dreamed we'd get a shot at a Sam Vincent," said team there's no sense even discussing him, 'you'll never get him (picking

The 6-foot-2, 185-pound Michigan State guard, brother of Dallas Mavericks veteran Jay Vincent, 20 pick in Tuesday's NBA draft. Not since Boston picked Jo Jo White in the 1969 draft has a cent's quality been available to the Celtics, who usually are picking at the end of the first round.

Boston expected Vincent to be selected among the first 17 picks of things changed when Washington picked Ken Green, San Antonio las grabbed centers Bill Wennington and Uwe Blab.

up if that's what they want and I can score as well from the outside

"I'm a penetrator, which is something I think complements

Vincent said in a telephone inter view from his family's home in inant factor. He can play point guard or off guard. He's an excellent shooter from a basket-Lansing, Mich. "I can push the ball

round choice, due to compensation to the New York Knicks for the

"a chance" to make the NBA.

Arvidas Sabonis, a 7-2 center and fixture on the Soviet national team.

Indiana University coach Bobb

Foreigners dot selections

The Mavericks, with three firstround picks in tuesday's NBA draft, selected 6-foot-8 West Ger-man Detlef Schrempf of Washington as the No. 8 choice. With the 18th pick, they grabbed St. John's 7-6 center Bill Wennington, who played on the Canadian Olympic team last summer. And on No. 17 Dallas took another West German, 7-2 center live Blob of Indiana. 7-2 center Uwe Blab of Indiana.
"Dallas is now the foreign legion of the league," said Marty Blake,

the league's scouting director.
"The NBA looks everywhere for talent."
And obviously finds it. Among countries represented in the draft

Jamaica, was the Knicks' prize for winning the NBA Lottery. Last year, the Rockets chose Akeem Olajuwon of Nigeria as the top

The Bullets, with the 31st pick acquired from Golden State for forward Greg Ballard, selected

The Nets used their No. 1 pick,

and) and Dan Meagher (No. 126 by Chicago), Nigerian Anicet Lavo-drama (No. 52 by the Clippers), 7-3 West German Gunther Buenke (No. 101 by Cleveland), Timo Saarelainen of Finland (No. 115 by the Lakers) and 6-8 George Gluckov of Bulgaria (No. 148 by

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Accident causes blackout

Sixty-two Northeast Utilities customers lost power for about an hour and half Tuesday morning when a car knocked over a utility pole on Porter Street, police and NU officials said this morning.

NU spokesman Jose Chaves said the 62 customers lost their power at about 8:49 a.m. Tuesday. NU replaced the broken pole and restored power to all the customers by 19 a.m., he said.

The outside accurred when a 1976.

The outage occurred when a 1976 Ford Granada driven by Michelle J. Carroll, 30, of East Hartford, slammed into the Porter Stree utility pole, police said. The pole was broken off at its base, police said, and Carroll suffered a brok tooth and a cut lip when her head hit the steering wheel of the car.

will be held in the school gymnasium and admission will be by She was treated at Mancheste Memorial Hospital following the accident and released, a hospital spokeswoman said this morning. According to a police report, Carroll later said the accident occurred after a cigarette ash dropped in her lap. When she looked down, the report said, her car veered to the right and hit the

Snyder and her mother Barbara Police said they gave Carroll a Joy Crowley Walker have been verbal warning for making an identified as the informants who

improper turn.

In addition to the 62 NU customers, a traffic light at the corner of East Center and Lenox streets los said. They added, however, that the light began functioning again a

Over the weekend, Laura Snyder took Christopher, without permis A 22-year-old East Hartford woman was robbed of \$10 in cash ment as he played in the yard. Tuesday morning by a man who Snyder's revelations indicate that others outside the family-and her as she sat in her car on the friend network may have known Wyllys Street exit ramp of Interabout Walker's suspected spy ring, which federal authorities say may Police said the alleged robbery occurred shortly before 9 a.m. have been operating for 20 years. Snyder also said her father's 'girlfriends' may have known her car for a stop sign at the end of the ramp. The robber, who had An attorney for Pamela Carroll, former Norfolk, Va., policeman

proached the car, a police report and the woman's statement said. The man then reached into the car, of his arrest, has said she had no knowledge of Walker's alleged spy an emotional interview Snyder said she told her husbane recruit her when she was an Army communications specialist in the

"I think I was shocked at my father's offer and I had to share it with him (Phillip)," Snyder said.
"He was my husband and he turned it on me.' She and her husband were divorced five years ago, she said, and they shared custody of their son. Snyder said the boy has been

three years but she did not know nents for their 5-year-old son band was living, drove to his apartment and took her son. 'My husband was blackmailing Christian Broadcast Network, if I tried to get the baby he would turn my father in - tell what he

supplied information on John Walker's alleged spying activities.

Reached by The Washington Post, Snyder's husband denied be

blackmailed his wife, adding she

was "hiding behind God" in her

knew and ... destroy my family." Finguerra hails PZC vote as major step toward mall

John Finguerra, a partner in the development of The Mall at Buckland Hills, today hailed an approval by the Pianning and Zoning Commission Monday night as a major push toward the success

'inguerra said that coupled with District, approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission sends a signal to the retail community that

pprove a general plan at one

Figuerra said he will use the approval as a means of convincing tenants that Manchester is the place in which they should locate. Finguerra and his partners are competing for tenants with Win-chester Mall, a development planned mostly for South Windsor. Attorney Dominic J. Squatrito, representing the Hartman To-bacco Co., had questioned the

Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini has argued that such Hartman owns some of the land on which the Winchester Mall

which aired the interview, helped her locate the address from federal

seven months ago, but a spokesman says many motorists are still

speeding in addition to the 35,839 issued during the same period by

the crackdown and all the publicity has had a negative effect on average speeds," Beriuti said Monday. "However, there is still a

The Rev. Jesse Jackson is surrounded by relatives of the hostages at his news conference in New York Tuesday. Jackson called on Israel to meet the Reporters speak to TWA pilot the casket of slain hostage Robert

United States "will never make concessions to terrorists. "Once we start down that path ... there will be no end," Reagan said in a nationally televised news

A possible solution appeared when Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said he would consider freeing some 760 Shiites rounded up during Israel's occupation of southern Lebanon — the hijackers' main demand — if the International Committee of the Red Cross requested a swap for the American hostages. "No request has been made by the American government for Israel to do anything or declare anything," Peres said in Jerusa-lem. "Israel has said from the

grabbed the woman's left arm, and anded money, the reports The woman said in her statement that she initially refused the order. That prompted the robber to squeeze her arm tighter and say, "You must have money in that pocketbook or else you wouldn't be olding onto it for dear life." The woman, who had been clutching her pocketbook, then gave the robber \$10. After taking the

money, the robber fled the scene, The robber was described as a blue painter's pants and a blue

Crackdown

gets results HARTFORD (UPI) - State police have given out more than twice the usual number of speeding tickets since a crackdown began

State police have used overtime funds to add the equivalent of 18 troopers statewide on highways since Gov. William A. O'Neill

State police spokesman Adam Berluti said the special squads have issued 37,600 tickets for

Rogers, with whom he lived. Funeral arrangements, which John A. Hedlund John A. (Jack) Hedlund, 48, of 386 Porter St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Manchester Jan. E. Center St. There are no calling 14, 1938, the son of John E. and Edna (England) Hedlund. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. He had been a data consultant and analyst for the

Terrance P. Dolan Jr. Terrance P. Dolan Jr., 69, of East Hartford, died Tuesday at St. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a son, John Hedlund of Manchester, and two daughters, Jacquelyn Hedlund and Jennifer Hedlund, both of Manchester. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Mary Ann (Richards) Dolan and the father of Terrance P. Dolan III of Manchester. He is also survived by daughter, Debbie A. Michalak Vernon, and four grandchildren The funeral will be Thursday at

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling bours will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Memorial donations may be made to the Book of Remembrance

One hour after a military jet

Obituaries

at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Earl C. Rogers Earl C. Rogers, \$1, of 176 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent

i, 1904, and he had lived almost all of his life in Manchester. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy. He worked in the Manchester Post Office for many

Florence M. Wilson Florence M. Wilson of 40 Henry St. died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Clarence F. Wilson. She was born in Manchester and

years. He was a member of the Washington Social Club. Survivors include a brother, Kenneth G. Rogers of San Diego, Calif., and a nephew, Alan E.

survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bernice Swanson of West Hart-

10:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney

with a service at 11 a.m. at All Saints Church, Hills Street, East

Hartford. Calling hours will be Thursday from 9 to 19:30 a.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Oncology Department, St. Francis Hospital, care of Sister

eral Home, 219 W. Center St

was a lifelong resident. She was a member of South United Methodist

The show this year will be held in conjunction with the Cheney His toric District Festival which plans to have a large strawberry festival on the grounds of Cheney Hall. Also, as a fine feature this year they plan to have many historic sites open for viewing. Cheney Ho-mestead, Cheney Hall, the firehouse located on Pine Street, the

Show Managers are Gail and Gene Dickenson of Vernon, Conn.

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display many country items that will be more than interesting to all of us who follow the shows.

(Memory Lane Ant.) promoters for all the Historical Society shows in Manchester, Vernon and Southington, Connecticut.

Besides No. 1 pick Pat Ewing of Georgetown University, three other former Big East stars went in the first round. Taken were (I-r) Bill Wennington

their many gestures of sympathy that were shown to us during our

time of sorrow and need. The Family of

terrorists' demands to ensure the

release of the remaining captives. See

Stethem, a Navy diver, Reagan

called on the hijackers to free the

Americans without condition and

those people are there and threa-tened and alive and we have a

— I'm going to say a probability of bringing them home," Reagan said, admitting his frustration and

revealing a rare glimpse of himself

nder pressure. A U.S. naval task force cruise

off Lebanon as Reagan spoke, but American officials said the chan-

onsiderably. As a goodwill gesture Tuesday,

Berri freed Greek pop singer Demis Roussos, his American

companion, Pamela Smith, and

Arthur Targontsidis, a teenage

ces of staging a successful militar

"I have to wait it out as long as

bility of bringing them home

Mass., during a news conference at

The three freed hostages left

Lebanon by boat from the Chris-

of Beirut, and were to arrive in the

the first leg of return trip home.

Monday, 2: 52 p.m. — limb fallen on power line, Route 87, Andover

call, Talcott Hill Road, Coventry

Monday, 11:36 p.m. - medical call, Boston Turnpike, Coventry

ford; two granddaughters; and three great-grandchildren.

A private funeral will be held at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main St. Burial will be in East

Cemetery. There are no calling

In loving memory of Mary Botti-

cello, who passed away June 19th,

The memories of you are

still so clear.

We will always feel that

With Love, Children & Grandchildren

In loving memory of Paul Botti-

cello, who passed away June 19th.

You were gone before we knew it, Only God knows the answer why,

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But to those who loved you dearly,

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began the 4-hour, 46-minute draft at Madison Square Garden's Felt

were represented in a draft that at times looked like an Olympic

selection of Jamaican-born Pa-trick Ewing. Chose 6-9 West German Detlef "This feels great, I'm very happy New York chose me," said they took 7-0 Canadian Bill Wen-NEW YORK — Suspense, mys-tery, foreign intrigue. It was all there Tuesday — yet not at your local movie theater or favorite bookstore. It all took place at the

Big East stars among picks

State Warriors.

select with their No. 3 pick. There was mystery in what prompted the Washington Bullets to trade one of the NBA's classiest small forwards for a No. 2 draft pick and a frail 7-foot-61/2 center who once herded cows in the Sudan. But mostly, there was foreign intrigue — four of the first 17 picks were born outside the United States. Canada, Jamaica, Haiti, Bulgaria, Finland, West Germany and yes, even the Soviet Union,

By Mike Barnes United Press International

National Basketball Association

There was suspense concerning whom the Indiana Pacers would

Georgetown's 7-foot center, flashing a smile as wide as his wingspan. "I think I will fit in very well with Coach (Hubie) Brown and his trapping defense. I'm gonna try and do my own thing and try my very best."

In they took 7-9 Canadian Bit well. They took 7-9 Ca The Pacers next used most of their allotted five minutes before choosing 6-9 Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma over Creighton's 7-9 Benoit Benjamin.

wind up being great players in the NBA. Wayman is probably a little bit more of a sure product."

The Los Angeles Clippers then grabbed the shot-blocking Ben-jamin, Seattle followed with 6-8 Kayler McDaniel of Wichita State,

round picks this year and in 1967.

No sooner had Lee stated his pleasure in playing for Chicago, then he was traded to Cleveland

The No. 1 pick, for the second straight year, was not a native American. Patrick Ewing, born in

Knight suggested at the Olympic Trials last summer that Saboni may be the best player in the world, American or otherwise.

the 36th overall, to take 6-11 Yvon Joseph of Georgia Tech, who used to stitch baseballs in a factory in Haiti. On pick No. 38 they selected Fernando Martin, a 6-8, 220-

Other foreign players include Canadians Mike Smrek (No. 25 by Portland, then traded to Cleve-

the actions of the Board of Directors and the Eighth Utilities He was referring to support by sewer line under Tolland Turnpike when it was being reconstructed in ously approved a general plan of would be built.

Softball

OMIGHT'S GAMES Alited vs. Pesial, 6 — Fitzsareld Selliven vs. Ferr s. 7:38 — Fitzsareld Main Pub vs. BWY, 6 — Charler Oak L.M. GHI vs. Berrecliffs's, 6 teberises
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teberises
Droce vs. Purdy, 6 — Keesey
Ward's vs. Belliveau, 6 — Papeal
GMRacity vs. Atlatete, 7:20 — Pecani
Telephone vs. Perter, 6 — Nike
J.C. Peaney vs. Rood's, 7:30 — Mike

Aldo's Pizza downed Jone's Lands-caping. 6-2, at Papani Field. Kevin Schaeffer roped three hits to led Aldo's. Jeff Berman, Harry Roy and Al Townand confributed a pair of safeties aplece. Peter Pires was the lone Jone's

Gentle Touch Car Wash scored all its runs in the first two frames and then held on for a 4-2 win over Brand-Rex. Cable at Nike Field. Butch Kinney. John Handfield and Bill Lodge drilled two hits each to spork the victors. For Brand-Rex. Don Sumislaski and Clay Nivison laced a pair of hits aplece.

Jon Neuner's three-run double capped a four-run, seventh Inning rally that corried Nelson Freightway past Active 'N Able Realty at Nike. Mike Longo socked three safeties for the winners, while Neuner, Gary Folcetta, Daug Griffin, Mack Gray and Steve Smyth all added two each. Bob Hill and Dave Leilberte chipped in with two hits realty and the lease.

Pat Irish had the game-winning hit in a seventh frame comeback as Man-chester Property Maintenance over-took Manchester Police Union, 4-3, at Robertson Park, Irish and Jim Bre-zinski led the victors with two hits each. For the losers, Santo Ficara, Rick Busick and Marty Johnson slashed a pair of safeties apiece.

Nasiff Arms snapped an extrainning affair with four fallies in the
ininit to triumph, 9-5, over Cherrone's
Package Store at Robertson. George
Hanlan and Bruce Tracy rapped three
hits each for Nassiff, while Paul
Frenette, Rick Nicola, Kevin Comeau
and Lou Weilington added two each.
Jeff Holt smashed three hits for
Cherrone's, while Rick Goss, Mike
Crackett and Joe Ruggiero contributed two aptece.
The Main Pub dumped Manchester
Medical Supply, 12-7, at Fitzgerald
Field. Tony Capelli blasted a two-run
homer and triple, and John Madden
and Ed Sadloski also homered to power
the Pub. Scott Gayton, Dan Socha and
Gus Lappes lashed two hits aptece. For
the losers, Russ Biladeau, Brian Sullivan. Bob Quaglia and Rich Gustafson
stroked two hits each.

Little League

American

Justin Bolduc's double keyed a triumphant seventh inning as MARC nipped Town Fire, 7-6, Tuesday at Waddell Field. Tom Hastings belted three hits to pace the victors, while Bolduc and Jason Railnitis added doubles. Greg Geer had three hits for Town Fire.

Greg King scattered seven hits and struckout nine to pitch American Legion over Modern Janiforial, 13-12, at Waddell Monday night.

Behind an 18-hit attack, the Ollers routed Boland Brothers, 25-1, at Leber Field. Andy Salo had three doubles, Trevon Brooks cracked a two-base hit and four singles. Jeff Smith and Marc Scheinbium each had a pair of singles and Matri Helin singled three times for the 12-1 Ollers. Tim Shumoker's single knocked in the only run for Boland's, 2-11.

The Oilers bombed Boland Oll, 22-15, at Verblanck Field, Eben Piese, Grant Cline and Eddle Downes hammered three hits apiece, while Scott Fuller, Danny Carangelo, Jaeon Lazzaris and Pat Osbourne added two each.

Mational Farm

Nichols Tire clinched first place with a convincing, 17-3 conquest of DiResa Cleaners at Bowers School. Sean Cornog twirled a two-hitter and clouted a pair of triples, while Carl Smith pasted three hits, including a home run, to pace Nichols. Brett Desimone anchored the defense. Mark Anderson smacked two hits for Nichols, while Ryan McGee also hit well. Mike Latterty and Bruce Johnson were standouts on defense.

Sunnyside Up Restaurant beat B & J Auto, 24-12. For Sunnyside Up, Corey Wry, Brian Leemis, Aaron Delaney and Lauren Delaney played well. Top players for B & J were Kevin Fitzge-raid, David Morgan, Richard Downino and Duane Hurst.

Rec Baseball

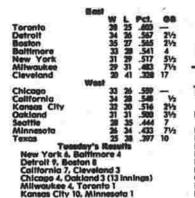
ntertown Peny

Manchester B trounced Bolton A, 7-1,
Tuesday night at Moriarty Field.
Dennie Sauer and Meal Schackner
launched doubles, while Barry Carpe,
Kevin Wilson and Scott Altrul added
base-hits for Manchester. Ren Tiefer
singled for Belton's lone hit.
Monchester C crushed Bolton B, 17-3,
at Bolton High. Coray Craft tossed a
complete game victory, while Chris
Turkington and Joe Garrison ripped
three hits each. Dave Russelt papead a
pair of doubles, and Victor Feltx and
theve Brescione added the hits aplece
for the winners. Dassen Catalone
drilled two singles for Bolton. 7:30 Red Sax vs. Tigers, Channels 30, 38, WTIC radio. 7:30 Mets vs. Cubs, SportsChannel, WKHT

Soccer

SCOREBOARD

Baseball



Toronto (Clancy 2-4) at Milwaukee
(Vukovich 2-4), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Whitson 1-6) at Baltimore
(D. Martinez 5-3), 7:35 p.m.
Baston (Boyd 8-4) at Detroit (Terrali
7-2), 7:35 p.m.
California (Staton 4-4) at Clauded 7-2), 7:35 p.m.
California (Slaton 4-4) at Cleveland
(Bivleven 5-6), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Krueger 4-7) at Chloago
(Burns 7-5), 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Filson 3-3) at Kansas City
(Jackson 4-4), 8:35 p.m.
Seattle (Young 5-6) at Texas (Noles 3-6),
8:35 p.m.



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Chicago (Ruthven 3-5) at New York
(Gaoden 9-3), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Niekro 3-7) at Atlanta
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Hurricanes 2 (Erik Anderson 2), Racers 1 (Bill White), Diplomats 1 (Todd Coursey), Earth-quokes 0.





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Transactions

Chicaso — Traded forward Steve Johnson and a draft pick to San Antonio for forward Gene Banks; traded forward Kelth Lee, their first-round draft choice, and guard Emile Whatley to Cleveland in exchange for forward Charles Oakley, affrst-round pick, and guard Caivin Duncan, a second-round draft choice. draft choice. Traded forward Dan Roundfield to Washington for centers Rick Mahorn and Mike Gibson. Houston — Signed free agent forward Michael Young to two-year contract. Partiand — Traded center Mike Smrek, a second-round draft choice, to Chicago for forward Ken Jahnson, a second-round choice, and forward Ben Coleman. Chicago Treut (L 6-3) Brusster Bless Yerk Lynch (W 6-3) Y-2:10, A-4),125.

Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

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25. Portland (from Golden State), Mike Smrek, c. Canislus. 25. Indiana, Bill Martin, f. Georgetown. 27. Indiana (from New York). Dwayne McClain, f. Villanova. 28. Chicago (from Seathlé via Sacramento). Ken Jehrston. f. Michigan State. 29. San Antonio (from Sacramento via Chicago), Mike Brittein, c. South Carolina. 30. Cieveland (from LA Clippers), Calvin Duncan, g. Virginio Commonwealth. 31, Washington (from Atlanto via San Antonio and Geiden State). Manufe Boi, c. Bridgeport. 32. Phoenist. Nick Vanes, c. Santa Clara. 33. Philadelphia (from Cleveland), Greg Stakes, f. Iowa. 34. Chicago, Aubrey Sherrod, g. Wichita State. 35. San Antonio (from Woshington via Chicago and Houston). Tyrone Corbin, f. DePaul. 35. New Jersey (from San Antonio via Houston), Yvon Joseph. f-c. Georgia Tech. Redus N 4 1 1 1 Yengbid of Milner of 5 1 3 1 Trillo 2b Rose 1b 3 0 0 1 CDavis rf Parker rf 3 1 1 2 Leonard if Knicely c 5 0 1 1 Brenly c Cencacn as 4 0 1 0 Green 1b Cester 2b 4 1 0 0 Adams 3b Krnchc 2b 3 1 1 0 Uribe as Pastore p 3 1 0 0 Laskey p Rejaich ph

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Bonoti Bonicmin, c. Craighton, 4. Seattle,
Xayler McDaniol, f. Wichita Sieth, S.
Alfonia, Jon Kenoak, c. Seuthern
Methodist, é. Sacramente, Joe Kleiné, c.
Arkenses, 7. Golden Siete, Chris Mulline,
St. John's, S. Dalles (from Clevelend), Deflat Schremof, 9-f. Washington, P. Cleveland, Charles Geltiay, f.
Virsinia Union, 10, Phoenix, Ed Pinckney, f. Villaneva, 11, Chicago, Italin Lee, f.
Memphia State, 12, Washington, Kenny
Green, f. Wate Parket.

Joseph, F-C. Georgia tech.

37, Utah, Carev Scurry, f, Long Island U.
38, New Jersev, Fernando Martin, f,
Madrid, Spain. 39, Portland, George
Montgamery, f. Illinois, 48, Dalloss, Mark
Acres, f, Oral Roberts, 41, Atlanta (from
Detroit), Lorenzo Charles, f, North
Carolina State, 42, Golden State (from
Houston), Bobby Lee Hurf, f, Alabama.
43, Denver, Barry Stevens, g, Iowa State,
44, Philadelphia, Voltse Winters, g-f,
Bradley, 45, Cleveland (from Milwaukee), John Williams, f, Tulane, 46,
Chicago (from LA Lokers), Adrian
Branch, f, Maryland, 47, New York
(from Boston), Gerald Wilkins, g,
Tennessee-Chattanoogo.

13. Utah. Kari Maione, f. Louisiano Tech. 14. San Antonio, Alfredrick Hughes, a-f. Lovoia (III.). 15. Denver (from Portiand), Bisir Rasmussen, c. Gregon. 15. Dollas (from New Jersey), Bill Wennington, c. 51. John's. 17. Dallas, Uwe Blob. c. Indiane. 15. Detroit, Joe Dumars. c. McNesse State. 19. Houston, Stave Horris. g. Tulse. 20. Beston (from Denver via Dollas), Sam Vincent. c. Michigan State. 21. Philiadelphia. Terry Catledge, f. South Alabama. 22. Allwaukse, Jerry Reynolds, f. Louisiana State. 23. LA Lakers. A.C. Green, f. Oregen State. 28. Portiand (from Baston via Dollas), Terry Porter, g. Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

while snapping a 2-all tie. Three Arizong, 90, Philodelphia, Derrick Ger-vin, f. Texos-Son Antonio, 91, Milwau-kee, Cozell McQueen, f-c, North Carolina Stale, 92, LA Lakers, Dexter Shouse, g. South Alabams, 92, Boston, CliffWebber, f., Liberty Baptist.

CliffWebber, f, Liberty Soptist.

Piffit round

94, Indiana, Kelvin Johnson, o, Richmond. 95, Golden State, Grea Cavener, f, Missouri. 96, New York, Mike Schlegel, f, Virginia Commonwealth. 97, Seattie., Lou Stefanovic, f, Illinois State. 98, Sacramento, Bob Lolewski, f, St. Joseph's. 99, LA Clippers, Wayne Carlander, f, Southern Cal. 100, Atlanto, Larry Hampton, a, Fairteigh Dickinson. 101, Cleveland, Gunther Buenke, c, West Germany. 102, Phoenix, Shawn Campbell, c, Weber State. 103, Chicago, Reid Gettys, g, Houston. 104, Washington Dean Shafter, g, Florida Stote. 105, Utoh, Ray Hall, g, Canisius. 106, San Antonio, Clayton Oliver, c-f, Southern Cal. 107, Portland, James Anderson, g, Union (Ky.), 103, New Jersey, Keliv Blaing, f-c, South Alaborna. 109, Delias, Tommy Davis, g, Minnesota. 110, Detrott, Mike Lohm, c, Murray State. 111, Indiana (from Houston), Ivan Daniels, f-c, Illinois-Chicago. 112, Denver, Kenny Brown, g, Texas A&M. 113, Philiodeiphia, Carl Wright, g, Southern Methodist. 114, Milwaukee, Ry Knight, f-c, Providence. 115, LA Lakers. Timo Sacrelainen, c, Brigham Young. 116, Boston, Albert Butts, f, LaSalie.

Bixth round

117, Golden State, Gerold Crosby, g.
Georgia, 118, Indiana, Stu Primus, g.
Boston College, 119, New York, Kant
Lockhari, g. Texos-El Paso, 120,
Sacramento, Charles Valentine, g-f,
Arkanses, 121, LA Clippers, Malcolim
Thomas, g. Missouri, 122, Seattle, Earl
Walter, Mercar, 123, Atlanto, Tony
Duckett, g. Lafavette, 124, Phoenix,
Charles Ravne, g. Temple, 125, Cleveland, Ricky Johnson, g. Illinois State,
126, Chicago, Dan Meagher, f, Duite, 127,
Washington, Matt England, g. Houston
Saptist, 128, San Antonio, Chris Harper, g.
Oregon,

Baptist. 128, San Antonio, Christ-larper, g. Oregon.

129, Utah, Jim Miller, f., Virginia. 130, New Jersey, George Almenes, a. Southwest Louisiana. 131, Pertiand, Curtis Moore, g. Nebraska. 122, Dalias, Cartion Cooper, g. Texas. 123, Detroit, Vincent Glies, f. Eastern Michigan. 134, Houston, Sam Potter, f., Oral Roberts. 135, Denver, Joe Carrobino, f. Harvard. 136, Philadelphia, Daryi Lloyd, f. Drake. 137, Milwaukse, Quentin Anderson, f. Texas Tech. 138, LA Lokers, Tony Neal, f. Fuilerton State. 139, Boston, Raiph Lewis, f. LaSalle.

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Seventh round

140. Indiana, Jeff Acres, f. Orol Roberts. 141, Golden State, Eric Boyd, g. North Carolina A&T. 142, New York, Ken Bentum, f. Cornell. 143, LA Cispers. Gary Maloncon, f. UCLA. 144, Seettle. Michael Phelps, f. Alcorn State. 145. Secremento, Alton Lee Glesen, c-f. Florido State. 145. Cleveland, Butt Peterson, g. North Carolina. 143. Phoenix, Georgi Glouckov, Bulgaria. 149. Chicago, Jeff Adkins, g. Marviand. 130. Washington, Keth Gray, g. Defroit. 151. Utoh, Milk Wacker, f. Texas A&M. 152. Son Antonio, Al Young, g. Virginia Toch. 152. Portiond, Mark Owen, g. College of Idaho. 155. New Jersey, Gary McLaitt, g. Villanova. 155. Delias, Ed Cotchings. f. Nevade-Las Vegas. 157. Nevade-Las Vegas. 157. Houston, Den Turney, f. Marsholl. 152. Denver, Eddie Smith, f. Artsena, 159. Philodelphia, Jave Andrews, g. Buckmell. 169. Mihwaukee, March Elle, g. Auterican International. 161. LA Lakers, Kelth Clepilcki, g. William & Mary. 168. Boston, Chris Remiey, f. Ratgers.

Did Whalers catch a break in drafting Murzyn?

Did the Hartford Whalers catch a break?
Was the Whalers' top pick at Saturday's NHL draft really one of the top two prospects available, as rated by the Central Scouting Bureau?
The Scouting Bureau had Craig Simpson, a high-scoring center out of Michigan State, and Dana Mursyn, a 6-3, 216-pound defensemen who played last year for Calgary in the Western Hockey League, as their top two prospects, not necessarily in that order. year for Calgary in the Western Hockey League, as their top two prospects, not necessarily in that order. But the Whalers, drafting in the No. 5 slot in the first round, came away with Murzyn, who had 32 goals and 60 assists along with 233 penalty minutes a year ago. Emile Francis, Whaler president and general manager, reportedly wasted little time getting to the microphone to announce Murzyn's name when it became Hartford's turn to draft.

The Whalers have had their share of duds among No. 1 selections. The name Fred Arthur is most

No. 1 selections. The name Fred Arthur is most prominent. Then there is Paul Lawless, No. 1 pick in

1982, on whom the jury is still out. Serge Savard, general manager of the Montreal Canadiens, compares Murzyn favorably to Larry Robinson. Robinson has had his share of standout campaigns along the blue line for the Haba so Whaler fans should be feeling pretty good right about now. It's not to say that Murzyn should be fitted for a spot

Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster, Sports Editor

1985-86 for that matter. Consensus, though, is the 18-year-old can be a player. And be immediate help to the Whalers, who have needed more size along their

"Murzyn is one of three guys in the draft I figured who could come and play right away in the NHL," Francis said. "He is very mobile, an excellent skater, really accelerates well and is really heads up. His

passes are really crisp."

The Whalers also bought themselves some protection in goal with the selection of Kay Whitmore in the second round. Whitmore was pegged as a potential first round pick but lasted until No. 26. He potential first round pick but instead and will play has two more years of junior eligibility and will play has two more years of junior eligibility and will play

year, at least, according to Francis. Out of the '85 draft, the Whalers expect only one player to make the varsity.

He, however, appears to be a good one.

The press box at Manchester High's Memorial Field will be torn down, probably right after this weekend's MCC New England Relays, and be replaced by a new one. The old one, basically, has been condemned as unsafe. The new press box, according to outgoing director of athletics Dick Cobb, should be wider and

won its first — and only — Charter Oak Conference cham-

championship game "where we lost 8-4 to Griswold. We had a 16

what still stands as the best record in school history at 12-4

and reached the Class S semifi-nals before losing in sudden

death overtime to perennial

Landolphi also recalls some of the past and present accomp

tenure as AD. Among them: installation of glass backboards

'76; reconstruction of the gymnasium floor in 1964 and instal

lation of padding on the wall for improved safety; and the con-

struction of a new soccer field

That is a present day undertak-ing with the field to be ready for

play in 1985.

Landolphi points to another recent move. "We're trying to establish a good feeder system

which was neglected for a long time." He coached the junior

high soccer team last fall to a

7-3-1 record. He will coach again

He takes over from Joe Jan-kowski who is leaving the teaching field.

noted his personal problems played a role in his decision to

this coming fall, taking over as

in 1976, a gift from the class of

- His 1974 soccer team had

Scholastic happenings

director of athletics Dick Cobb, should be wher and higher inside and with sliding plexiglass windows.

For the fifth time in five years, Manchester High is in need of a girls field hockey coach. Mary Neubelt, who coached a year ago, has taken a graduate assistantship at Central Connecticut State University and will be unable timewise to continue in the post. Neubelt leaves the sport in better shape than she found it. She attracted a final total of 35 girls — after starting out with five or six — of which 20-25 will be starting out with five or six — of which 20-25 will be attending field hockey camp this summer. Neubelt's

predecessors were Mary Faignant (1981), Janice Dahm (1983) and Lisa Maccarone (1984).

Manchester has not made much progress in naming a new boys basketball coach. Reportedly it has a leading candidate but has no teaching position for him Cabb said in a telephone conversation that the

reports spring practice went well and "we had our biggest turnout ever. "If everyone comes out (in the [all) we will be in the 60's. For us that's a big turnout,"

ankle last summer but came back strong this past spring season for Manchester High, will attend Vassar College in the fall. . . Assistant coaches do not have to be certified teachers but all coaches have to be certified in first aid. Manchester fall coaches were to Coaches involved were taking an in-service day to

Ron Palmer has been named as East Catholic girls soccer coach. He replaces Don Fay. Chuck Greenwald, contrary to prior belief, will be back as East's girls swimming coach. And East is in need of a

Closing thought

The always popular Junior Relays launches the 16th annual New England Relays Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. at Pete Wigren Track. They're under the

Streaking Legion Bolton's Mike Landolphi hanging wins once again

Streaking Manchester American Legion baseball team, behind the six-hit pitching of Neil Archam-Feshler and came home on an RBI bault, won its fourth in a row Tuesday night with a 6-2 decision over Meriden in non-zone play at

Manchester, 4-4, takes a night off before resuming action Thursday night against South Windsor in a Zone Eight encounter at MCC's Cougar Field at 6 p.m. Manchester is 1-0 in Zone Eight play.

Archambault pitched brilliantly in upping his record to 2-0. He scattered the six hits, fanned four

Manchester stroked nine hits with Jim Fogarty, Brian Feshler and Chris Ogden chipping in two

double by Ogden. In the second inning, Mike Custer singled, tool second on a balk and scored on a Mike Charter triple. Charter toed home plate on a groundout by Dave

Manchester put the game away with a three-run sixth inning Feshler and Sean McCarthy long triple by Ogden. Ogden then scored on a well-executed suicide

in unbeaten ranks

VERNON - When a baseball team is on a roll, it sometimes seems as if nothing can go wrong. Talented hitting, pitching and fielding are all prerequisites, but getting the breaks here and there often keeps a streak alive.

Manchester's Twilight League unbeaten diamond heroes won attempts, rallying in the sixth and seventh innings to knock off the homestanding Vernon Orioles, 5-2, The MBs dispensed with a hitting attack in the decisive seventh

Haggerty and Ray Sullivan

brought home two more insurance runs for winning pitcher Bill Aksamit (3-0). Sullivan's two-run triple to right-

pitchers Sam Clemens and Rick Smith issued five walks and hit a

Johnson was credited with the game-winning RBI when he took

one in the ribs with the bases

loaded. Consecutive walks to Jor

Ray Gliha and Jeff Johnson had two hits each for the victors.

Moriarty, 8-9, hosts Big Dollar

for Mets vs. Cubs

United Press International

NEW YORK - New York Mets starter Ed Lynch looked like he was ready for an early shower the way he began Tuesday night's game. Luckily for Lynch, his counterpart was even worse. After giving up a run in the first inning, Lynch settled down to pitch an eight-hit complete game and the Mets came through with some timely hits to beat the Cubs 5-1 and seven games.

Lynch gave up consecutive oneout singles in the first to Ryne Sandberg and Keith Moreland before Leon Durham's run-scoring groundout gave the Cubs a 1-0 lend. The right-hander then walked Ron Cey, who barely missed a two-run nomer after the ball curved foul. But Lynch struck out Chris Speier

to end the inning.

The lead didn't last long. Chicago starter Steve Trout, who had yielded just 21 walks entering the he faced, Mookie Wilson and Kelvin Chapman. After striking out Keith Hernandez, Gary Carter ripped Trout's first pitch for a run-scoring single. George Foster gave New York a 2-1 lead when his game, walked the first two batters he faced, Mookle Wilson and

grounder scored Chapman. New York scored twice more in the fifth to put the game away. With two out, Wilson singled and Chapman drew his second walk. Hernandez and Carter followed with RBI singles to put the Mets "He walked three and all three scored. That's not good," said a disgusted Chicago pitching coach Billy Connors.

Trout, who left after six innings was aware early he did not have fell to 6-3, "You don't feel as comfortable as when you get in a good groove. By looking at the films, hopefully I'll be able to find out what's wrong and get back on

Meanwhile, Lynch, 4-3, coasted along, not allowing another player to reach second base as he completed his third game of the the season, will look to salvage a

Players, owners still apart

NEW YORK (UPI) - Major League Players and owners met for nearly three hours Tuesday at the Players Association offices and failed to move closer to an

agreement.
"It was a good meeting, a constructive meeting," said Lee MacPhail, president of the Players Relations Committee, after the 17th seasion of talks. "We talked about the benefits plan and our financial figures, where the Play-ers Association was in evaluating us. So it was a good business meeting. It's going to require many more of that type meetings to get something done."

Players' Association's Acting Executive Director Don Fehr thought the meeting was less "I don't know if it was good but I suppose it was businesslike in the sense that no one was screaming at each other," Fehr said. "I would

each other." Fehr said. "I would not say that any progress was made. I would say there was a frank exchange of views in the diplomatic sense.

"There was no ::gnificant pro-gress. For the most part, there were cursory responses from the owners on various pension ideas and processis we put forward six

up his AD hat after 21 seasons 1969, the baseball team

BOLTON - He's worn more than his shares of hats over 21 years. He is the last of the original 25-teacher staff still at Bolton High School. And now, after 21 years, Mike Landolphi has hung up one of those hats; that of director of

athletics. "I felt that 21 years was enough," said the 46-year-old Landolphi, who resigned some-time around Thanksgiving last November. "I felt it was time to let someone else give it a try." as Landolphi's successor.

lyn, N.Y. He received his B.S. in physical education from the University of Bridgeport in 1961 and did graduate work at Penn State where he received his 30-hour certificate. He first taught at the New York State Training School for Girls, then six months active duty in the Army, and then in a junior high school in Brooklyn before being hired by Philip Liguori, the original principal and superin-tendent of schools at Bolton, in

Landolphi began teaching when the school contained grades 7 thru 10. He was physical education teacher, athletic director and in charge of chysical education throughout physical education throughout the entire school system. He was the high school's first head soccer and baseball coach, and was assistant coach in

A man of many hats. He coached varsity soccer from 1966-1979, a total of 14 years. He began the soccer program in 1984 and '65 with junior varsity contests. He was baseball coach from 1966-71, again in 1975-76 "because the coach left the school system and no one wanted to do it," Landolphi says. He coached girls softball in

1979 and '80. And returned to

the '85 season when Howard Sobolov was hospitalized with an intestinal ailment. Needless to say, Landolphi does have his share of memories. - In 1968, his baseball team

posted a 12-7 record, losing in the state Class S quarterfinals

step down as athletic director. "Yes, I would say it had an Along with his coaching hats, Landolphi at one time or another served as president, vice president, secretary treasurer and presently treas-urer of the COC. He has been student council advisor, adviso 1983 — and is class advisor for the class of '89 which will mark his 25th anniversary at Bolton High. Landolphi is also assist-ant principal. That's what happens when you're at a school school, one of the three smalles

in the state.

Landolphi said he learned something early during his days at the school. "Speaking for myself, from the beginning you

Herald photo by Pinto

Mike Landolphi, wearing the hat of the Bolton High baseball team, is hanging up one of his many hats - that

as director of athletics - after 21 years. always the underdog. When you win, you cherish the moment. "We're a small school and I small school. But the boys and losses, will always

participate."

He adds, "We may not have highly skilled players but we

play. We have some involved in three sports representing Bol-ton High and (in baseball) they tried until the last out and you

can't ask for any more." And you couldn't ask for any more from Landolphi, who's putting away one of his many hats.

NL roundup

Tanner hopes fortunes have changed

rates can be enough to turn anybody pessimistic.

Even Chuck Tanner lapsed into a rare moment of negativism Tuesday night, but then again, having beaten the first-place Montreal Expos for the second straight night may have had the Pittsburgh manager a little disordered. manager a little disoriented.
"I hope our momentum has changed," said Tanner, the eternal optimist. "Once before we won two in a row, but then we lost seven."

Larry McWilliams gave the Bucs their second consecutive success with a three-hit, 4-1 victory "Baseball is a freaky thing," said the left-hander after his six-strikeout performance and se-cond complete game of the season. "At any time, a last place team can

beat a first place team."
"We're 10-10 against lefties,"
noted Montreal manager Buck
Rodgers. "I guess my lineup is
made for right-handed pitchers.
McWilliams has a very fast move
to the plate and that put us off our to the plate, and that put us off our game. George Hendrick was on his

game, hitting a pair of doubles and

driving in a run for the Pirates.
"I don't know how far back we are in the standings (14 games), but it's not a lot of ground to make up when there's more than 100 games to play," said Tanner, reverting to form. "Look at the Boston Red Sox, Where were they last week? And look where they are The Red Sox had closed to within

24 games of Toronto, tops in the AL East entering Tuesday's night game.
"In spring training I said it would be a six-team race in the East," said Rodgers. "We still have 100 games to go. We can't take Pittsburgh for granted. They have a good ball club."

At San Francisco, Frank Pastore pitched a four-hitter in his second start of the season to lead the Reds. Pastore, 3-0, surren-dered four singles while walking one and striking out three to break the Giants' three-game winning streak. Bill Laskey, 1-8, went 6 1-3 innings and took the loss.

Braves 3, Astros 2 At Atlanta, Glenn Hubbard ripped reliever Julio Solano's first

pitch over the left-field fence to lead off the eighth inning and key the Braves' victory. Hubbard's blast made a winner of Bruce Padres 4, Dodgers 0

At Los Angeles, Dave Dravecky, spark a 10-hit attack. The Padres southpaw held the Dodgers hitless through 42-3 innings and struck out six. Bob Welch, 1-1, making only his third start of the season replaced in the sixth after yielding

all of San Diego's runs. Cardinals 6, Phillies 2 At St. Louis, Tom Lawless drove in three runs and Vince Coleman

bases to pace the Cardinals. John Tudor, who won his fourth straig game, raised his record to 5-7. The oser was Steve Carlton, 1-7. "After each loss, I was down and I stayed down until the next start," Tudor said. "Then I got back up. I knew I would work my way out it." The southpaw stopped the Phila-delphia Phillies 6-2, moving St. Louis within a half-game of first-place Montreal in the N. East and "I'm a real good groove now.

than 44,000 gave Tudor a standing

"For a while, every other pitcher was winning and I was the only one losing but the fans never got down

allowed just 15 hits and two runs in "I've always been a groove pitcher but I couldn't get in a groove early," Tudor said. "I kept trying different things but I never jelled. Finally, I made a mechanical adjustment and things started

St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog agreed.
"John's really been doing the job lately," Herzog said. "On the road

trip, he won two games with jus three runs. He's using his fastbal more. He's sneaky."
Tudor said be had relied too
much on breaking balls during his

"I got here with my fastball and I just went back to it," Tudor said.

"T've got to have good control of my fastball and I do now." Tudor needed help in the ninth inning from Jeff Lahti. When he left the field, the crowd of more

place Montreal in the NL East and

Cubs.
In his last three starts, Tudor has



St. Jude's Hospital tourney

Club and committee members for the 647-9126. event are (I-r) Fred Nassiff, Dick Lozier,

The 13th annual St. Jude's Hospital Golf Dave Koslovich and club pro Ralph Tournament will be held next Wednes- DeNicolo. Tickets for this shotgun event day, June 26, at Manchester Country may be purchased at Nassiff Arms,

Trip to the minors okayed by Wiggins

Ited Press International

Alan Wiggins, coming off his second rehabiliation stop for drug treatment, agreed Tuesday to report to the San Diego Padres' Las Vegas affiliate in the Pacific Coast League. Padres' president Ballard Smith said efforts to trade the second baseman will continue

Before being voluntarily admit-ted to a drug rehabilation clinic in Center City, Minn. for 28 days last month, the Padres had said Wiggins, who went through reha-bilitation treatment in 1982, would never play for them again.

"We are still going to continue to try and trade him," Smith said. The Players Association has nsisted that this is Wiggins' first "He's going to Las Vegas now to

try and get in shape to play," Smith said. "He realizes that it's best for Several clubs are known to have

made inquiries involving Wiggins, including the Baltimore Orioles.

Smith declined to identify any of

ciation Monday told Wiggins to report to the Padres in Los Angeles f he did not go to the minor leagues for a 20-day rehabilitation session. Under league rules, Wiggins had the right to refuse the Las Vegas assignment on the grounds the Padres have not tested him to see if he is physically ready to play. The Padres placed Wiggins on waivers Monday, which is re-

quired in order to trade him. He and a team could wind up acquir ing Wiggins, the National League's year, for a \$20,000 waiver fee. Wiggins' situation has become a test of the Joint Drug Agreement the owners signed last year.

The agreement requires reintement of a player who undergoes drug treatments for the first Wiggins, however, under time the Padres said he would be banished from the team if he got

Sports In Brief

Girls fast pitch play begins

Play in the Girls Senior Fast Pitch Softball League begins South Windsor. First home game is Monday night at Charter Oak Park at 6 p.m.

McGuire benefit game set

EAST HARTFORD - The 29th annual Kerry McGuire Memorial Scholarship Fastpitch Benefit Softball game will feature Reed Construction of Manchester vs. Beacon Cafe of West Hartford on Wednesday, June 26, at McAuliffe Park in East Hartford at 8 p.m.

John Carella, manager of the East Hartford, football, basketball and baseball teams and class president of Penney High, is this year's McGuire Memorial Scholarship winner.

Tony Armas returns to Boston

BOSTON - Boston Red Sox centerfielder Tony Armas was expected back in Boston today for further examination of his injured left calf. The calf was extremely swollen Tuesday and Armas said it

hurt him in a different spot than the original pull he suffered June in a game against the Texas Rangers. If the injury is now deemed serious enough, Armas could be placed on the 15-day disabled list.

Armas has missed 16 of 17 games since suffering the injury. The Red Sox complete a series in Detroit tonight and move on

Breland in action tonight

TOTOWA, N.J. - Most young boxers long to escape club fights in the fact that he can go in the other direction. Breland, a prime ABC-TV attraction during the Olympics and his early pro career, will meet Dario DeJesus tonight in a non-televised eight-round bout at the 3,000-seat Ice World skating

Ueberroth plan set next month

NEW YORK - Major league baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth's mandatory drug testing program for baseball personnel, which was announced May 7, will go into effect next month, the New York Times reported in Wednesday's edition.

Ueberroth informed baseball club owners Tuesday that all personnel, with the exception of major league players, would be tested in two groups. The first group tested, in July, will be minor league players and umpires while the second group, to be tested in August, will include major league managers, coaches, trainers and umpires, plus office personnel in both the major and

NCAA considers tough rules

NEW ORLEANS - College and university presidents attending a special meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will consider a tough package of regulations that officials hope will end the ethical and legal nightmares that have plagued college sports.

Within the last year, the NCAA has had to deal with frequent

reports of drug abuse, academic cheating and corrupt recruiting. The topper was the recent point-shaving scandal at

Rangers to name Sator head coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers reportedly today will name Philadelphia Flyers assistant coach Ted Sator as their head coach to replace Herb Brooks, fired five months ago. The club scheduled a news conference for this morning. delphia for the past two seasons, will replace Craig Patrick, the Rangers general manager who took over the coaching chores on an interim basis after firing Brooks. New York was 15-22-8 at

the Patrick Division at 26-44-10 and were eliminated in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs by the Flyers. New York was hindered all season by injuries and never lived Sator, 34, has been sought by a number of teams since the end of the regular season. He was ru-mored to be headed to either the Rangers or the Minnesota North

minds in hockey, Sator, who spent five years coaching in Sweden, should fit in with the heavy

Mary Decker Slaney competed in the Harry Jerome

Invitational Tuesday night in Vancouver and turned in a

4:22.30 in the mile. She was off of her goal of a world

record by almost seven full seconds.

VANCOUVER, British Colum-bia (UPI) — Mary Decker Slaney will have to cross an ocean to find

the kind of competition good enough to push her into running a world-record mile.

Slaney, who possesses every U.S. distance record between 800

and 10,000 meters, hoped to run a record mile Tuesday night at Vancouver's Harry Jerome Inter-national Track Classic but fell short by almost seven seconds.

"The first lap was right and then I slowed down. I just didn't have any push," said Slaney, unimpressed with the quality of competitions of the property of th

"I wanted to break a world

record to give me a competitive goal," she said after easily win-ning the mile in 4 minutes 22.30

seconds, well ahead of Canadian

Olympic bronze medalist Lynn Williams at 4: 28.63.

"I'll have another chance this summer (in Europe), but I would have liked to have done it here,"

SEATTLE (UPI) — Washington Bullets assistant coach Bernie Bickerstaff will be offered the Seattle SuperSonles' head coach-ing job this week, it was reported

Tuesday.

The Seattle Times said in a copyright story that Bickerstaff met with Sonics owner Barry Ackerley last week. Bicherstaff's last requirement before being hired as coach of the Sonics was to

meet with Ackerley, the news-

paper said.
During the NBA draft Tuesday,

Seattle general manager Lenny Wilkens said a new coach would be

ition at the meet.

Decker Slaney fails

at setting world mark

said Slaney. "I sort of like doing things in North America." Slaney, who rocketed into inter-national notoriety when she col-lided with South Africa's Zola

Budd at the Los Angeles Olympics,

said Vancouver would be her last

Former world champion mara-thoner Alberto Salazar, recovering

from a severe hamstring injury

Salazar, three-time winner of the

gusted with his time and said he

would stop running for at least two months, possibly for additional

hired "soon." He declined to reveal whether a new coach had

been decided upon.
Wilkens moved from coach to
general manager after the Sonics
completed the 1984-85 season with
a 31-91 record and missed the

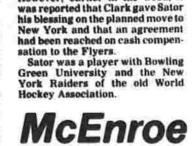
playoffs.
Candidates for the coaching job are Bickerstaff, former Chicago general manager Red Thorn, Milwaukee sasistant Mike Schuler and former New York Knick Phil

Jackson, who coached Albany of the Continental Besketball Associ-

"I shouldn't have bothered showing up," said Sələzər. "I can still feet the pain in my right leg ... running races like that isn't healthy."

surgery on his leg.

Bickerstaff to Sonics?



Rangers club.
Other candidates for the Rangers post were former Van-couver Canucks coach and general manager Harry Neale and Mike Addessa, who led Rensselaer Po-

lytechic institute of Troy, N.Y., to the NCAA championship. Flyers general manager Bobby

Clark had given an ultimatum to teams interested in Sator, saying

they had to make a decision so after last Saturday's NHL draft. However, earlier in the week, it

easy one

WIMBLEDON, London (UPI) -John McEnroe won't have any a third straight Wimbledon crown, since he plays his opening match Monday against tough Australian Peter McNamara. McEnroe, a 26-year-old New

Yorker, has reached the final for McNamara a more difficult opponent than a number of clay court McNamara, a strong grass court player, is playing with great nthusiasm since returning to the circuit after missing several nonths because of a knee injury. McEnroe's first seeded opponen hould be American Johan Kriek. finalist at Queen's Club last week In the women's singles, the join

Martina Navratilova — both drew fellow Americans, Evert Lloyd will play Mary Lou Piatek, while Men's third seed Jimmy Conors, who beat McEnroe in the 1982 final, faces Sweden's Stefan Si

monsson in his opening match. Second seed Ivan Lendi opens against American Mel Purcell and then could face his former Last week Fibak criticized Lendl

kim Nystrom.

first round opponent.

an easier start.

Pat Cash, the Australian who is

seeded sixth, is in McEnroe's half

of the draw and scheduled to meet

Connors in the quarterfinals. To get there, he might have to get past Czechoslovak Miloslav Mecir, the

12th seed who has also played well

In the women's draw, Lloyd is scheduled to meet Czechoslovak

Hana Mandlikova in one semifinal,

while Navratilova should face Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria in

Mandlikova was bounced out of

the first round at the women's tournament at Eastbourne, Eng-

Karlsson. Karlsson was a surprise quarterfinalist at Wimbledon last

and this week by Sweden's Carina

The third-seeded Mandlikova

opens against compatriot Iva Budarova, and probably will meet another fellow Czechoslovak, sev-enth seeded Helena Sukova.

EAST GRANBY — One constant in Manchester baseball has been the development of promising pitchers. This year's MHS varsity

squad was noted for its hurle.s.

Casey fanned six and walk

casey fanned six and walked two and was supported by three double plays. Paul Gavarrino supplied the offense by rocketing a two-out homer over the left centerfield fence. Manchester, 3-2 overall and 3-0 in the longue, hosts Cheshire tonight at Cougar Field at 6 p.m.

Juniors win

n Europe this season.

for practicing on grass in New York rather than playing the Queen's Club grass court London event last week, drew big-hitting American Hank Pfister in the first round. If he matches his

advance to a third-round meeting Another dangerous non-seeded player, Slobodan Zivojinovic, drew fourth seed Mats Wilander as a

Wilander is a master on clay as he demonstrated at Roland Garros earlier this month when he won the French Open final against Lendl. Zivojinovic, who attracted atten-tion here last year when he helped Yugoslavia oust Britain from the World Group of the Davis Cup, is powerfully built and a good natural athlete. Wilander would have liked

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USED CAR Manchester's Junior Legion team apparently has discovered another one. Joe Casey chucked his second consecutive shutout Tuesday, blanking Marks Auto Recyclers on six hits in a 2-0 win in JC-Courant Senior Division League play at East Granby High.

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Chili challenge

It's not too late to enter cook-off

Calling all hot heads, firebrands and incendiaries! The warmth of your personality — not to mention your chili peppers — is needed to make Manchester's first Chili Cook-off and Country Fair a success.

It's spensored by the Emergency Medical Services Council of Manchester, WKHT Radio and Manchester Memorial Hospital. Proceeds will be used to set up a chitester', cardionalments resuscitation, training citizens' cardiopulmonary resuscitation training program for the town. Cooks may register as late as Friday afternoon by calling Glorie Langer at 646-6614. To participate in Sunday's "Chili Challenge" at the Bicentennial Band Shell, all you need is a team of hree willing friends to help you for facely to three willing friends to help you (preferably in wild-looking costumes), a sense of humor, and a terrific recipe for chili that doesn't use beans.

WHY LEAVE OUT the beans? Because, to a chili purist, beans are a "furrin substance." According to the International Chili Society (ICS), "true chili is any meat, or combination of meats, cooked with chili peppers and other spices and ingredients. There are no beans in true chili."

The Manchester "chili meet" is one of about 180 cock-offs in the country which are sanctioned by the ICS. This means the winning team will not only walk off with a crown of chili peppers, they will go on to the Connecticut Chili Championships in Farmington on July 13. Winners from that contest compete for the world title — and \$35,600 in cash — in Rossmond, Calif. Contestants at the World Cha m as far away as Guam, Australia and the

So, back here in Manchester, all recipes must prepared without beans. Fortunately, anything else goes — from bits of beef to chunks of Cheddar — in sparing the winning "bowl of red." Cooks who have gistered for the contest, such as Douglas Johnson, a chnician at the hospital, and James Granato, a city German beer and even cinnamon as "secret three on the following day. "I had a dry run yesterday, goodies available

Actually those are fairly tame. Some of the vell-established cook-offs in Colorado, Texas and California report that cooks have used chicken, duck, turkey and even rattlesnake meat instead of beef or pork. The mixtures are seasoned with everything

emble at the band shell on Sunday at 8:30 a.m., with bags of groceries, folding tables, chairs and cooking utensils. Most will drive their gear to the contest in automobiles, but a few are threatening to arrive in hot air balloons or Conestoga wagons. That's because showmanship has traditionally been a big part of chili cook-offs. In other parts of the

country, cooking teams frequently wear costumes and bring in their own country-western bands. There often a Miss Chili Pepper beauty contest held in njunction with the cooking contest; young women nay enter on their own, or be sponsored by a team of The older cook-offs tend to give separate prizes for

culinary excellence and for showmanship. This being the first year of the Manchester chili contest, there will be a prize only for the flavor, not the flair, of the Teams are welcome to bring coolers of food and

severages for their own consumption, according to seth Hillson, one of the chili fair's organizers. Fire power will be provided by chili powder epperoncinis — and propane stoves. The teams can take hours to chop chilis, mince mea nd grind garlic. But the ICS rules require that the hill simmer for no less than three hours, and no more

THAT RULING posed a problem for Eugene DeCarli Jr., a mechanical design engineer at C.H Dexter Corp. DeCarli generally cooks his chili for disappointed! I'm going to have to modify my recipe, so that it will turn out well with a shortened cooking At 2 p.m., the cook-off staff will collect numbered

bowls of chili from the contestants, and the judges will go to work. The group of judges includes, so far, Msyor Barbara Weinberg; Michael Leister and Glen Thomas, both chefs at Cavey's Restaurants; Mike Greenberg, the assistant director of food service at the hospital; Adele Angle, Focus editor at the Manchester Herald; Rick Shea, morning disc jockey on country music station, WKHT; and Warren L Prelesnik, the hospital's executive director.

"We don't have this perfect bowl of Southwest chil

in our heads," Shea said, "We're just looking for something that tastes good. Subtlety of flavor, that's said. "Even if they regret it later."

In an effort to minimize those regrets, Prelesnik joked that the chairman of the hospital's Emergency Department, Joel Reich, had promised to supply the judges with an unlimited quantity of antacids and

After the smoke stops pouring from their ears, the judges will confer and decide upon a single winning entry. The chief cook from that team will be crowned" with a wreath of fresh green and red chili THEN THE CHILI will be available to members of

he audience, at 50 cents for each two-ounce taste. Soft irinks and iced tea will be sold to cool the flat mples. For those who are not fond of chili, there will also be hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream, and other

Here's inspiration

To get you inspired, here is a recipe which the chili cook-off organizers say is the quintessential taste of the Southwest.

Genuine Southwest chill

¼ pound beef suct 3 pounds round steak, diced into ¼-inch cuber l large onion, chopped 1 tablespoon Mexican eregano (see s 3 ounces Mexican chili powder

1 tablespoon cayenne pepper 1 tablespoon cumin seed, ground 1 tablespoon red pepper sauce 6 medium tomatoes, chopped 6 fresh jalapeno peppera, chop 1 tablespoon paprika (optional

Dice suct and heat slowly, in a large skillet or kettle, until some of the fat is rendered. Leave the

suet in the pot and begin to brown the meat and onion in the fat. Continue cooking until all of the pink color is gone from the meat. It is not necessary to get a hard brown crust. Add all ingredients, except the mass flour. Simmer, uncovered, for two hours. Skim off the

small amount of water. Stir until a thick paste is formed. Stir this paste into the chili and simmer, covered, another 45 minutes. Serves about 12.

This cookbook collector can't resist a new title

I decided to count my cook-books not long ago, just for a lark. The result بالإبين

several areas of the house

that I need to call a carpenter and have a new bookcase made just to hold cookbooks — all of them

came as a sur-prise. I counted 184 cookbooks. Of course, not microwave cookbooks. They range in subject and type, and are stored in

Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

become an excuse for a flight of culinary fancy when one is inspired by many cookbools. because I find the colorful ads for new cookbooks almost impossible to resist. A trip to a good book store or the book department of any of several local stores invariably leads me to the cookbook section. One of my recent acquisitions is tful new microwave cook

Savoir Faire." The authors of this cookbook conduct cooking schools for major microwave-oven man gourmet cookware shops. The book is published by MicroScope Houston, Texas 77079. Copies are \$11.45, including postage and

recipes are designed to solve the problem that arises when 5 o'clock rolls around, and everything is in the freezer.

Tipsy franks handling.

Panic-button recipes are a fea-ture of this cookbook. These

The cookbook is divided into four sections: (1) eggs, cheese, milk; (2) mest, poultry, fish; (3) vegeta-bles; (4) breads and desserts. The recipes featured are strongly influenced by Southwestern regional favorites and tastes. They offer flavors and food ideas which may be a welcome change to the New England palate. The following recipes are taken

1 pound fully-cooked cocktail sausage links 1¼ cups ketchup 14 cup dark brown sugar 1 tablespoon grated onion

Note: Smoky links, smoked franks or link sausage of your choice may be used. Cut into bite-size pieces and set aside. To make the sauce, combine bourbon, ketchup, brown sugar and onlons in a 1½-quart casserole and microwave on high for 8 minutes, stirring once. Add fram and microwave on high for 5 minutes. Serve with toothpicks.

Scrambled egg chalupes

8 eggs

1/2 cup milk 1 teaspoon chill powder
% teaspoon gariic salt
2 cups shredded lettuce
8 testada shells
% cup shredded Monterey Jack

2 cups chopped tomatoes Bottled tace sauce Guacamole (optional)

Combine margarine, onions and green pepper in a 2-quart batter bowl. Cover and microwave on high for 3 minutes. Add eggs, milk, chili powder and garlic salt; beat 4 to 5 minutes, stirring several times. Eggs should be thickened but still moist.

To assemble chalupas, place

lettuce on tostada shells. Top with scrambled eggs, cheese and toma-toes. Sprinkle with taco sauce and a dollop of guacamole, if desired.

• Kitchen Visitors - These

people are able to boil water

but calling them cooks would

be an overstatement. While

2 cups chicken stock 1 (16-ounce) can stewed

> 1 (S-ounce) can tomato sauco 14 green bell popper, thinly

1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons parsicy finites
2 tablespoons instant minted

1/4 teaspoon chill powder 1/4 teaspoon instant minced gar-lic or gartic powder I cup diced cooked ham or 1

(61/s-cance) can chunky ham I cup diced fully-cooked smoked samage links 2 cups diced cooked chicken or turkey or 3 (5-ounce) cans In a 4-quart casserole or simmer

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have a new bookcase made just to hold cookbooks — all of them together, and in just one place. Having so many cookbooks does not necessarily make cooking and meal planning easier. In fact, if anything, it can make it more complicated. Why? The number of choices can be mind-boggling. Planning a very simple meal can Kitchen prisoners differ from the enthusiasts

Keen observers of the gastronomical scene

can now identify at least five major types of

Editor's note: The following was prepared by the American Dairy Association.

answer to the basic need to survive, so are those who preside over the kitchens of America more than suppliers of a fundamental diet. Keen observers of the gastronomical scene can now identify at least these can be supplied to the control of th five major types of Kitchen

Dwellers.

o Kitchen Engineers —
These cooks have specific tools for specific jobs. They keep their knives well-sharpened and select sturdy pots and pans. They own both wire and relier cheese cutters and use

each for its specific cheese. They use a special dish to keep butter at spreading consis-tency. Their delight is the creation of complicated main dishes, and their spice cup-boards are in alphabetical

 Kitchen Enthusiasts These cooks find joy in cooking-and in thinking about food. They collect and study cookbooks just as romantics devour historical novels. A major treat is to visit a kitchen store or a new mail order catalog with kitchen gadgets. Each new purchase is tested in creative it their way" and have fun ways. The Colby cheese slice doing it.

ways. The Colby cheese slice of Kitchen Prisoners — On

Kitchen Dwellers. The sticks of Cheddar cheese in may manage to produce the chef's salad may have been enough edible food for a meal cut with a french fry cutter or egg slicer, rather than a knife.

shaped, using a cookie cutter. the other hand, these cooks

A melon baller may have produced the circles of Monterey Jack cheese tossed into the chili. Kitchen enthusiasts "do

but other projects take top priority. Instead of a recipe book, they may be reading textbooks as they spoon cot-tage cheese onto a plate and add fresh fruit. They may plan a 30-minute workout while linner is in the oven. For them, life is so full of interesting things that food gets pushed to

their kitchens may be beautifully decorated and inviting, They seldom show signs of wear. Milk in the refrigerator and ready-to-eat cereal or board will sustain their life. A adds a color accent and a

• Kitchen Traditionalists — These cooks are the role-models folks wish they had. Freshly-baked butter cookies

Swiss cheese are purchased in large chunks and offered with crackers and fruit. Real whipped cream tops a simple dessert. While favorite cookbooks are well thumbed, many recipes are filed in their heads. It's not the fancy sauces and intricate dishes that make their menus memorable, it's the quality of the ingredients

from time to time, depending

Probably most kitchen dwellers combine traits from several of these types or vary Who is operating your kitchen

Like namesake, this eatery delivers

Lois Caisse, Margaret Gib-son, Betty Peracchio and Marjorie Glen-ney dine frequently at res-Coventry Mansfield and Willimantic. They particu-

ploring new spots.

Last week the four discovered when. They're in their 70s now," said Dolly Langley, the chef, who used to cook at Cavey's the new Higgins Highway restau-rant, formerly Kelly's Keg on Route 31 in Mansfield. The restaurant opened nine weeks ago, and is named for an obstetrician, William Higgins, who delivered babies in

Calese and Gibson tried the filet of sole Francaise at Higgins Highway last week, and were

Today's

Special

Nancy Pappas

Salt and pepper to taste Flour as needed 2 oggs, beaten well 4 tablespoons butter Salt and pepper the fish, then

dredge in unseasoned flour. Take the floured flab and dip gently into

Meanwhile, heat a large skillet until it is hot. Add 2 tablespoons of the butter and allow it to bubble. Immediately add the fish, dark side down. When it is cooked through the tables to be the same of the same through (this takes just a few minutes) carefully flip it over. A novice may need two spatulas to accomplish this without breaking apart the flesh of the fish.

Cook briefly. Add remaining butter, small pieces at a time, stirring constantly with a wire whish. When the sauce looks smooth, pour it over the fish. The rectaurant says that this quantity will serve one diner, but at home it would be adequate for

two people.

To have your invertee restaurant dish included in this weekly column, simply write a note telling us the name of your invertee dish at a local restaurant. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe. Include your name, address and a phone number where you can be reached during the day. (Phone number will not be published) Please concentrate on rectaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to: Today's Special, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 66040.

Rail service offers travel, cuisine

HYANNIS, Mass. — Anyone interested in fine dining and a unique experience should be sure to try dining on board the Cape Cod Train. The Cape Cod & Hyannis Railroad which operates daily passenger train service between Greater Boston and the Cape and Islands, offers a full range of food services — highlighted by Satur-day dinner and Sunday brunch served in luxurious Parlor Car

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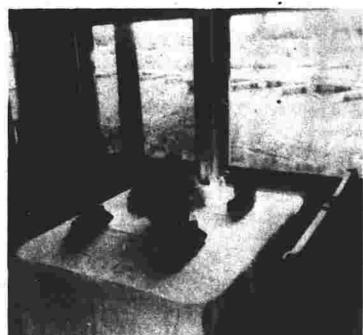
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Vegetable and potato dishes change daily, and might include a stir-fried Zucchini/Summer stir-fried Zucchini/Summer sausage, fresh, homemade mufSquash dish and Potatoes Provencale. Desserts consist of homemade items such as double chocolate cake, freshly baked pies, and



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specialties such as Marzipan and Bloody Marys."

The Sunday Brunch Train de-

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"For example, this Spring we prepared a formal seven course meal — including Caesar Salad, Baked Stuffed Lobster and Sorbet

eservations must be made in advance in order to secure a place at one of two settings. For reservations, passengers should call (617) 771-1145. For a

For the Crepes: 2 eggs 1 cup milk 1 tablespoon confecti 1/2 tablespoon flour Clarified butter

lightly brown. Flip and For filling:
2-3 pound chicken
44 cup diced onion
44 cup diced celery
44 cup diced pimiento
44 cut diced green pepper 4 ounces butter or margarine Roux (equal parts butter and flour; melt butter and slowly add

lour until roux thickens) water. Boil slowly. While chicken is cooking, saute onlon, celery, pimiento and green pepper in butter until tender. Set aside. When chicken is thoroughly cooked, remove from pot and cut into bite-sized pieces. Continue simmering broth until reduced to 14. Add roux slowly until broth

it to reheat meals when her teenagers arrive home. She als has used the oven to bake the season's first corn. Lately, alas, her husband's thickens. Season to taste. Add sauteed vegetables and cut-up fancy Tupperware lunches have seen curtailed somewhat. She said he's on a diet But she still sends him off to work at least two days a week with

etween courses - for a wedding anniversary party celebrated on the train. We also handle large parties for passengers who charter our Parlor Cars for social or business functions.

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Crepes A La Reine

Mix first 4 ingredients until smooth. Heat butter in crepe pan, ounce crepe mix into pan. Cook until lightly brown. Flip and

> way to a man's heart is through his dinner at noon and then sends his

To assemble: Spoon 2 tablespoons filling into each crepe. Fold crepe over; crimp ends. Serve

Nancy H. Nye of 36-C St. James St. serves scalloped potatoes and baked porkchops. She often sends her husband, Charles, to work at Pratt & Whitney with large

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

This guy's lunch fit for a bunch

By Adele Angle

with a king-size lunch.

scalloped potatoes and fresh corn

small microwave oven which has

ven a great help. She often uses

Nancy H. Nye of 36-C St. James Baked pork chops St. likes to pack her husband a 8 center-cut pork chops lunch fit for a king. soup mix Whitney, often carries two or

2 4-ounce cans diced mushrooms three Tupperware containers of meat, vegetables and potato much to the envy of his colleagues. Garlic powder Salt and pepper "They see him coming and they say, 'What you got today?'" said Mrs. Nye. "I've always felt the 1 can water

Brown chops. Add remaining ingredients. Cover with tin foil take in 350 oven for one and a half off to his second shift job at Pratt Stove-top zucchini

Slice zucchini thinly. Sprinkle Her children recently gave her a with garlic powder. Brown in oil. Cover. Steam until tender, about 20

> Fast apple-crisp 2 13-ounce cans fruit ple filling 1 gold cake mix 11/2 sticks margarine

Place pie filling in oblong glass pan. Sprinkle unbaked cake mix on top of fruit. Melt margarine and drizzle on top. Bake at 350 degrees portions of the following family for one hour. Serves six to eight.

any Doritos Brand Tortilla Chips packages of 7 and

Diet and training hold key to stamina of a racehorse

tored normal stored-energy levels and even made them a third

stronger than usual.
With the muscles overloaded

with glycogen, the horses were able to perform as well or better as

before, he said. When it comes to fodder, many trainers could do more to keep that muscle in peak

drates can decrease those storage levels by two-thirds. When fed hay supplemented with corn oil (a source of fat for energy) and a protein supplement, the horses tired easily in treadmill tests.

But meals rich in corn, which is

NEW YORK - More than key's name and a racehorse's strut should guide one's choice at the betting window. Researcheres say what that potential winner ests may determine whether that horse make its down the final stretch

"You can change the muscle composition both with training and with diot," said Gary Potter, prefessor of animal science and horse program leader at Texas A & M University in College Station. "If the energy content of the muscle is radically changed, then so is muscle performance."

Genetics determines the speed at which a horse can pure said. which a horse can run, said Potter, but endurance varies ac-cording to the amount of energy n muscles. That energy is oked away in tissue as glycogen,

a carbohydrate.
"When the energy level is too low, it seriously impairs that horse's capabilities," Potter said. The horse may run fine at the beginning of the race but then peeters out. The level of stored glycogen determines when they run out of gas." In laboratory tests on more than

Collector can't resist a new title

Continued from page 13

tomato sauce, bell pepper, salt, paraley, onlons, chili powder, garlic and pepper. Cover and microwave on high for 6 minutes, microwave on high for 6 minutes, or until boiling. Add rice, cover, and let stand 5 minutes. Add ham, sausage and chicken. Microwave on high 4 minutes, or until heated through. Serves 10.

Southern baked beans

4 slices bacon, diced 1/2 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup brown sugar, packed 3 tablespoons molasses 14 cup ketchup 14 teaspoons Worces

1 teaspoon dry mustard teaspoon ginger (16-ounce) cans pork and beans, drain excess liquid Place bacon in a 2-quart casserole. Cover and microwave on high 5 minutes. Add onlons, cover and

microwave on high 2 minutes. Add remaining ingredients in order given. Combine well. Microwave on high 6 minutes, uncovered, Hummingbird cake

1/2 cup finely-chopped pecans 2 ripe medium-size bananas 3 large eggs vi cup vegetable oil 1 (8%-ounce) can crushed

neapple in juice 1 teaspoon vanilla 1% cups sugar 2% cups flour √ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon ½ cup chopped pecans Sprinkle finely-chopped pecans into lightly-greased bundt pan; set

To make batter in a food processor: Using plastic or steel blade, puree bananas. Add eggs, oil, pineapple with juice and vanilla; blend. Add sugar, flour, salt, soda and cinnamon; blend well. Add pecans and pulse once. Pour batter into prepared pan. To make batter by hand: Mash bananas and combine remaining ingredients using wooden spoon. (Med) for 9 minutes, then on high for 3 to 4 minutes, rotating 3 times. Cover and let stand 10 minutes and

Cream cheese frosting 1 (3-ounce) package cream

¼ cup margarine

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 tablespoon milk 2 cups powdered sugar, sifted Place cream cheese and margarine into a glass mixing bowl Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for 1 to 11/2 minutes, or until ened. Be careful not to melt. Beat with a wooden spoon; add vanilla and milk. Mix thoroughly. Add sifted sugar; beat until

Hell mark HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Deidre Hall, one of the stars of the "Days

of Our Lives" soap opera, has been visiting California cities as a circus performer working with Joe, billed as the largest elephant in North America.
Hall spends weekends with Circus Vargas performing with Joe, whom she came to know while rehearsing an act for CBS-TV's annual "Circus of the Stars" to be

seen next November. In the circus act Joe picks up Hall with his tusks, raises up on his hind legs and grasps her with his trunk. She also lies on the groun

body.

Says Hall, "At first I closed my
eyes during rehearals, but now
when he trunks me over his head to flip on his back I trust Joe

increased B vitamins, which are

a big spaghetti dinner or lots of starchy foods the night before a race, is practiced by many human runners. That extra starch is

practiced," said Potter. Also, most racehorse diets would benefit from

mentally, but we don't yet know 'Carbohydrate loading,' eating

sustain a faster pace, said Potter. It may be possible to do the same with horses. "We know how to do it experi-

about doing it on the racetrack," horses should be is still not clear, said Potter. The digestive systems altering their animals' foods. But meals rich in high-quality hay are bound to help, since that plus exercise can build up energy stores in muscles crucial fo

Next Potter said he hopes to try out some of his ideas about actually in training.

keeping ahead even at the race's



MISSES' PLAYWEAR 10.97-25.97

Reg. *15.*35. Catalina, Aileen, Jantzen, and PantHer. Shorts, t-shirts, pants, skorts, and clam-diggers in pink, blue, red, and white. Sizes 6-18, S-M-L. (Not all groups in all stores)

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poly/cotton woven pants, jackets, skirts, and blouses. Pastels and brights in sizes 8-18. (Not all groups in all stores)

12.99-29.97

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MISSES' & PETITES' SUNDRESSES 19.97-29.97

MISSES' T-TOPS

7.97 - 25.99

Reg. \$10-\$44. V-necks, boat necks, and tank tops.

Choose from a variety of solids, prints, and stripes in basics, pastels, and summer brights. Sixes S-M-L.

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MISSES' BLOUSES 7.99-27.97 Reg. \$15.\$32. By Lucky Winner, Arrow, Shapely, Regent, Copy Cats, and Carribou. An assortment

MISSES' SHORTS

10.97-24.97

Reg. \$16-\$33. Clean front, single or double pleat, clastic waist, cuffed, and walk short styles. Twill or

poplin in navy, red, white, kahaki, and pastels. Sizes 6-18, S-M-L.

of poly woven camp shirts, bow blouses, ruffle front, V-neck, and mandarin collar styles. Sizes 6-18. (Not all makers & styles in all stores.) MISSES' & PETITES' DRESSES

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Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of June 24 through 28, to Manchester residents who are 60 or

Monday: Braised beef cubes, noodles, stewed omatoes, wheat bread, mixed fruit. Tuesday: Minestrone soup, spaghetti with meat-palls, tossed salad with Italian dressing, Italian

balls, tossed saind with Italian dressing, Italian bread, apple crisp.

Wednesday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, green beans with pimentos, appleaauce, rye bread, black bottom pudding with topping.

Thursday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey, candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry jelly, wheat bread, apple pie.

Friday: Breaded fish with creole sauce, mashed potatoes, Mexican corn, colesiaw, white bread, treasure bars.

Meels on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of June 24 through 28. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal

Rienday: Beneless pork lein with gravy, baked potsto, squash, salad, whipped jello. Roast beef sandwich, applessauce, peaches, milk.

Tueoday: Roast turkey with stuffing and gravy, whipped retrieved. ipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas, salad, ke. Bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh apple,

sday: Shells with meat sauce, wax beans, peas, salad, pudding parfait. Cold turkey sandwich, spolesauce, milk Thursday: Corned beef dinner, boiled potato, carrots, salad, pudding. Ham salad sandwich, sliced

incappie, milk.
Friday: Baked turbet, whipped potatoes, spinach, saind, cookies. Egg saind sandwich, fresh orange,

Supermarket Shopper

Sage Industries of Rogers, Ark., manufactures "Mart Cart," which it calls the world's first

using the Mart Cart, and general manager Robert Klein says, "I bought the cart to allow shoppers who may not be able to get around the store by themselves to do their own shopping." Both companies say the carts quickly pay back the supermarket's investment through increased sales. through increased sales.

Some stores have handicapped in mind

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I read with interest your recent column, which mentioned special shopping carts for persons with disabilities. Could you possibly give me the address of the company that makes these carts? I would like to convince supermarkets in Iowa to follow the good example of Safeway. — The Rev. David Johnson, Des Moines, Iowa.

DEAR DAVID: I know of two companies that manufacture specialized in-store vehicles that allow a person to sit while shopping.

American Distributing Co. in Garland, Texas, makes "Bit & Shop," which places a good-sized basket out in front of a specially modified wheelchair. Rev. Davis, president of American Distributing, says that as many as 6 percent of the people visiting supermarkets could make good use of them.

all-electric shopping cart. Klein's Suparmarket in Tomball, Texas, has been

DEAR MARTIN: In your column you asked how readers used their coupon savings. When our 25th wedding anniversary was approaching, I wanted to get my husband something special. I do not work outside our home, so I decided to use my "found money" (that's what I call my coupon savings) to buy my husband's gift. I wanted the gift to be of lasting value, so I decided on a gold piece. He was delighted, and so was I. and so was I. My coupon savings turned out to be as good as gold!

- Mary wooden, Sanford, Fla.

Clip 'n' file refunds Miscellaneous Food Products

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers

week's refund offers have a total value of \$18.63. These offers require refund forms: COMSTOCK, KEEBLER Comstock Foods

COMSTOCK, KEEBLER Comstock Foods
Blueberry Offer. Receive four 20-cent Comstock
coupons and one 20-cent Keebler coupon. Send the
required refund form and the Universal Product
Code from four Comstock Pie Filling labels and two
Universal Product Codes from Keebler ReadyCrust labels, Expires Aug. 30, 1985.

DORITOS Free Offer. Receive a coupon good for
one free 7-and-a-half-ounce bag of Doritos Brand
Tortilla chips (maximum value \$1.45) or \$1.49 off
on the purchase of a large-size bag. Send the
required refund form and two Universal Product
Code symbols from any packages of Mexican
Velveets Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread, hot
or mild; two Universal Product Code symbols from

supermarket aisles and find my couponed items, I place their coupons in this first pocket. When I reach the checkout counter, I know I have the coupons Morganville, N.J.:

"I keep my coupons in 12-pocket canceled check lile. But instead of organizing my coupons in 12 categories, I have divided the manufacturers' coupons into 10 categories. I use one of the extra pockets for retailer coupons and save the pocket up front for the day I shop. As I welk down the

ready."

Readers whose time and money-saving tips appear in this column receive a copy of my book "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Write to me in care of this

a half ounces or larger; one front label panel from any size of "V-8" Spicy Hot and one front label panel from any size of "V-8" Vegetable Juice. Expires Aug. 31, 1985. POLANER Lettuce Entertain You Offer. Re-(File No.9) ceive a 50-cent draft plus a 25-cent coupen good toward your next purchase of Polaner Garlic. Send the required refund form and one label from Polaner Chopped or Coarse Cut Garlic, along with

a cash-register receipt with the purchase price of lettuce circled. Expires July 31, 1985.

PROGRESSO Challenge Offer. Receive either four 25-cent coupons good on any flavor Progresso may not be available in all areas of the country.

Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$10.24. This

Bread Crumbs or one 25-cent coupon good on any brand of bread crumbs. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from any package of Progresso Onion Bread Crumbs with completed taste challenge. Expires July 31, 1985. SMUCKER'S CRUET Offer. Receive a free glass serving cruet (including stopper). Send the required refund form and the net-weight statements from three bottles of Smucker's Natural Fruit Syrups, any flavor. This offer has no

SUN GLANT Easter Offer. Receive \$2 in coupons on any Sun Giant products, along with free recipes. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from any two Sun Giant items: 12-ounce, 1-pound or 1-and-a-half-pound Raisins, 8-or 10-ounce Cooking Nuts; or 8- or 16-ounce Carton Dates. Expires Aug. 31, 1985. Here is a couponing tip from Louise Previte of Morganville, N.J.:

Advice

14-mile hike is mere stroll for kids from the country

surely the now I feel com-pelled to re-spond to "Sad-d e n e d

from school after their they had been kicked off the school bus for

born and never held a job that required physical labor or over-time. What difference is there in walking seven miles to school as punishment and getting up before dawn every day to do farm chores? I am sure the farm kids of our country are still doing some of the same things I did while growing up on a farm — I fed the chickens (all 3,000 of them), milked cows and cut roccoll in the field for market

before sunrise.

And how about the thousands of kids who are up before dawn delivering newspapers, then come home for breakfast before going to

"Saddened: felt that a 10-hour day was out of line. Many young people today are so involved in sports, they spend at least four hours outside their school day,

DEAR JERRY: Here's another

friends' mothers drove them and I

will you learn, and have time to

love the smell of rain in the air and

the feeling of snow crunching under my feet. I did a lot of

thinking while I walked. It help

some nice people on the way. The

cards for every special occasion

whenever I can because I enjoy it. My mother was right. I learned a

year I have been plagued with yeast infections. The medicine my

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

requires more energy than walk ing 14 miles a day — and it's not for only five days, it's for months and wonder how "Saddened" thinks high school and college students who also happen to hold down

DEAR NELL: If "Saddened" saw my mail, he'd be sadder still. Read

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Saddened Psychologist," who sent you a telegram saying the parents who made their kids walk 14 miles to school and back were guilty of I'm 64, and when I was a kid, not

only did I walk 12 miles to school

and back, I grew up on a farm and

had to milk cows (by hand yet!) before I went to school. And when I got home I had to milk our cows again and do all sorts of chores before supper. (No TV in those

America is the only country in the world where mothers will drive



Church plans awards concert

Jazz, folk festivals return

Second Congregational Church will hold an awards Sarah Archambault, voice, third. Honorable men-

concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church, 385 N. Main St. tions include Michele Sharon, flute; Andrea Mills,

Graner and Chatzky.

Fran Banning, right, is the new president of United Methodist Women. She poses with installing officer Betty Allen of Ellington. Allen is president of the United Methodist Women of the Southern New England

Methodist women make appointments

Committee on membership: Barbara Philip, chairwoman; Ca-

rolyn Gray, program resources secretary; Elizabeth Kelley, fel-lowship and hospitality; Gwen Mott and Avis Blomberg, kitchen;

Nancy Johnson, planist; Barbara Prell, publicity; Bernice Miller,

shut-in Coordinator; Phyllis Gordon, sunshine; Delta Anderson

member-at-large; Judy Burr member-at-large; Shirley Davis,

Nominating committee: 1986

Doris Stavens, Joanne Susag. 1987 — Ruth Dodd, Elaine Holcomb. 1988 — Helen Diehl, Rosalie

Officers, committee chairwo-men and chairwomen of the circles of the local mission team for the years 1985 through 1987 were installed at the annual salad supper meeting of United Methodist Women Monday at South United Methodist Church. Mrs. Dan Allen of Ellington, conference president of the United Methodist Women of the Southern

New England Conference, was the women, and circle chairwomen for the 1985-1987 term are as follows:

Fran Banning, president; Ca-rolyn Ramsey, vice president; Jane Zadnik, secretary; Elaine Small, treasurer.

Mission coordinators: Virginia Ryan, Christian global concerns; Carol Merten, Christian school involvement; Mildred Bell, Christian personhood; Marion Jesseman, supportive community.

Committee on nominations: Do-

Circle chairwomen: Dupee —
Avis Blomberg, Shirley Davis.
Edgar-Cornell — Ruth (Judy)
Cram, Bernice Miller. Epworth —

Pendergast.

Dorothy Thompson. Lydia — Mar-jorie Knight. Nispah-Spencer — Mary Mayo. Reynolds — Rosalie Pendergast. Stanley — Mildred Hall. Sunkist Orange Juice 1 1 Whistler's father Tom & Jerry Novalty remains mystery Klondike Ice Cream Bars 209 A&P Lemonade

By Ken Franckling United Press Internationa

STONINGTON - When James Abbott McNeill Whistler commit ted his mother to canvas in a world famous 1870s portrait, his father faded into historical obscurity. "Whistler's father?" people ask, as if the artist didn't have one. Maj. George Washington Whistler may have been lost to history by the brush strokes of his

son, but in his day he was a respected and famous railroad In this old nautical town, where the family lived from 1837 to 1840 and where Whistler's father is buried, historians feel one of Stonington's more illustrious citi-sens has been slighted. "He was a much more respected

man in his time than Whistler the painter was in his time. Whistler the painter was thought to be pempous," said Louise Pittaway, curator of the Stonington Histori-cal Society's Old Lighthouse

Museum.

The elder Whistler was an 1819 graduate of West Point, where he was trained as a civil engineer. In those days, with no warfare to tie up the brass, the Army's engineers were lent out for all sorts of

first miles of track of the Balti more & Ohio Railroad, engineering more & Ohio Railroad, engineering completion of the lirst passenger rail service in the country.

His fame as an engineer was so great that in the early 1840s, Whistler was invited by Czar Nicholas I to be consulting engineer on the great road of steel the emperor wanted built over 420 miles between Moscow and St. Betersburg.

Petersburg.
This handsome, energetic and moody man became a distinguished foreigner in Russia, supervising series who built the czar's callward.

railroad.
White Whistier's mother made him best known, biographer Albert Parry argued in his 1839 book, "Whistier's Father," that it was the father's influence and their six years in Russia that were most lormitive for the painter.

In St. Petersburg, the teenager attended the Imperial Academy of

On April 9, 1849, when James wa 15, the major died from Asiatic cholera before the rail project was completed. Anna McNeill Whistler brought his body home to Stoning-GEORGE WASHINGTON

WHISTLER WAS buried from a little Episcopal church he helped to build. His remains were placed in a family plot in the town cemetery. I is in an obscure spot near the back of the graveyard, marked by an

Fine Arts, and learned French

which he used to advantage during

his adult years in Paris and London. Parry said while in

Russia, the young artist also developed snobbish, stuffy and

merciless prejudices.

That memorial contrasts with a handsome monument that was erected in Pa Whistler's honor in Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn, N.Y., by his fellow engineers.

"It's too bad now that most people now only remember the son, the great artist, and of course they remember his mother be-cause of the picture of her. On the other hand, his father is practi-cally ignored," said Retired Navy Capt. Robert J. Ramsbotham, an old salt who lived for a time in the Main Street home where the Whistlers resided.

Ramsbotham, president of the local historical society for the past 21 years, finds the fate of Whistler's father to be ironic. "It's just life, I guess. He was a great engineer and a fine inhabit-ant of Stonington," he said. When James Whistler was 21, he

traveled to Europe, never to return to the United States. His mother eventually followed him. In the early 1870s, Whistler painted the sentimental picture of his stone-faced mother, naming it "Arrangement in Grey and Black, No. 1: The Artist's Mother."
It is a portrait of serenity and

patience of a stern, religious woman whom Whistier once des-cribed as "an old-fashioned gen-tlewoman — finel i'nel"
"One does like to make one's mummy as nice as possible," he said of the painting, which hangs in the Louvre in Paris.

The buck **About Town** stops here

The Cheney Historic District Festival will show the 1928 classic film, "The General," Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m. at Cheney Hall. Patrick Miller, professor of composition and theory at the University of Hartford, will play music for the silent film on a piano provided by Steven Hwang Piano Inc. of Manchester.

Tickets are available at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road, or at the door. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — North State Telephone Co. is so frugal its basic service rate stayed he same for 33 years, but that

Summer program has openings

Manchester Early Learning Center has openings in its summer program for children 5 though 12 at Robertson Elementary School. The state-licensed

center sponsored by the town provides care before and after school and during summer vacations for

children of parents working or attending school full

YWCA holds 'Tiny Tot' sessions

Nutmeg Branch YWCA will accept registration for

For more information, call 647-9659

didn't stop customers from com plaining when the fee went up t this month. "The bills haven't gone up at all since I had my phone put in" more than two decades ago, said Ola Densen. "It was \$4.50 and now it's door. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for childre under 12. The show is sponsored by the Cheney Hal Foundation in conjunction with the Little Theater o 85.50. With \$1 I could buy a loaf of

The festival will also include a strawberry festival, open houses at Cheney Hall, the Fire Museum and Cheney Homestead, and an antique auction, all from Phone company officials blame the FCC's new pricing system for North State's 70,000 customers -

as well as millions of other residential phone users natio - started paying a new \$1 charge June 1 as part of a a commission \$2 in June 1986. Single-line residential service

areas while others pay \$2.61 per ages \$13.80 a month in urban areas and \$10.15 in rural areas for the

Celeste

Cheese Pizza

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A&P Coffee Creamer 3 that 1

A&P Strawberries 279°

A&P Shoestring Potatoes 2000 99°

Doritos^a

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce

Tortilla Chips

Sealtest Sherbert

Starting July 9 there will be two three-week programs, one from 9: 30 to 11: 30 s.m. for 3-year-olds. Vintage film at Chency Hall and one from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., 4- and 5-year-olds both on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The second series will run from Aug. 6 to 22.

The programs will include: arts, crafts, game

songs, stories, snacks, and outdoor play enclosed playscape.

For registration or more information, call the YWCA at 647-1437. Enrollment is limited.

Society has dinner meeting

The Girls' Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a dinner meeting Friday at Fiano's Restaurant. The social will be at 6 p.m. and the dinner at 8:30 p.m. Viola Trotter and Dorothy

Knights elect officers Monday

Knights of Columbus, Campbell Council 573, will hold a summons meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the lodge, 138 Main St.

The following persons have been nominated as officers for the July 1985 to June 1995 term: Lawrence Aceto, grand knight; Brendon Moriarty, deputy grand knight; Henry Nadeau, chancelor; Edward Boland, recording secretary; James Hig-gins, advocate; Frank Berlinski, warden; Lawrence Allen and Ronald C. Cote, guards; and Leo

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Sealtest Cottage Cheese 1111 99°

Ocean Spray Drinks "2" 16

Land O Lakes Cheese Chunks 13

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Haddock Fillet



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1 39 Planters Corn Chips The 99° A&P Marshmallows 2 100 \$1 Eight O'Clock Coffee 1329 Near East Rice Pilaf Heinz Barbecue Sauce "19 Our Own Iced Tea Mix 19 Miller High Life Beer Boyd's Potato Chips 149 Campbell's Pork & Beans 3 155 51 Schaefer Beer P&Q White Paper Plates 99 A&P Toddler Diapers 59° 9 Lives Cat Food

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Athlete's foot can be outrun DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past

GOTT: How can one get rid

READER: Athlete's foot is a

between the tions for yeasts because the skin is

warm, moist and dark.
To eliminate athlete's foot, you must first clean the skin between your toes on a regular basis and then make absolutely sure the area is dry. The next step is to use one of for which seem to sprout like mold from magazine ads and TV

If these simple remedies don't work, try Tinactin, an odoriess and persists, you may have to see a doctor for further advice and,

DEAR DR. GOTT: My skin is uper-sensitive, very dry and chy. The problem is mainly on the

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Ordinarily,

dry skin responds well to any of the various hand or body lotions that are readily available. A cream containing lanolin may be most effective. I have not been im-pressed with bath oils. Petroleium oil, such as found in baby oil, may provide temporary re lief, but it is not absorbed by the skin and is

The fact that your dry skin affects the insides of your eibows and your neck raises the possibility condition like eczema. Ask your doctor whether you would be better belped by using a cream that

Pointers

Polly Fisher

uses for the 5-quart plastic ice cream pails. One use is in my daughter's playpen. She has so many small toys. The pails filled

Another use is as a clothepi

lder. If you set it on the ground

pina, but just think of what the exercise you will do for you! -

Dr. Gott up, but then I get another one three DEAR READER: That depends on where the yeast infection

preparations may work well when applied to small areas of infection. However, if your yeast problem is more severe — or if it causes

mouth infection or vaginal irritation — you will need to see a doctor. You may need to be checked for diabetes, lose weight or undergo a simple gynecological

examination.
If your doctor has checked you and cannot find a reason for your repeated infections, ask him to refer you to a specialist. Yeast infections are not only botherexample, from public

areas and sexual partners. Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general

cheduled Aug. 17 and 18 at Fort dams State Park, will follow by two weeks the revival of Wein's old Newport Folk Festival, which was last held in the seaport in 1969. "It feels like old times, having both the Newport Folk and Jazz Festivals back once again," Wein said at a news conference Tues **DEAR POLLY:** Matches kept in day. "One of the greatest thrills in a basement get damp and won't light. I put them in a glass jar to my entire life was the Newport Folk Festival, and to start it once keep them dry. again is a dream come true." Veterans returning for the Folk Festival, scheduled Aug. 4 and 5, will include Joan Baez, Taj Mahal, Ramblin' Jack Elliott, Judy Col-lins, Arlo Guthrie, Dave Van Ronk When you don't feel like frosting toppings on, then return the cake to the oven for five minutes.

Miniature marshmallows, and Tom Paxton. drained canned crushed pineap-ple, coconut and nuts; marshmal-lows and chocolate chips; marsh-Both the jazz and folk events will

The men of the house will be played by Ben Gazzara, Michael Gross and Charles Frank in the oth Century Fox TV film to be

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "A Letter To Three Wives," a wom-an's story starring Loni Anderson, Michele Lee and Stephanie Zim-balist, landed three husbands for the two-hour NBC-TV movie.

"A Letter To Three Wives" was first filmed at the studio in 1949 with Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell and Ann Sothern in the title roles.

Make your own almond cream liqueur and a fruit rum pot with the recipes in Polly's newsletter "Polly's Gift Ideas." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

Scott Yoo holds his violin and Lisa

Chatzky her cello next to singer Sarah

Archambault. They stand in front of

Second Congregational Church where

Tickets, which will be sold at the door, are \$2.50 a

Herbert Chatzky, minister of music at the church,

will be the accompanist and introduce the eight

winners of the June 9 competition. Judges and music

The winners include: Scott Yoo, violin, first; Lisa

Chatzky and Rebecca Sharpless, cello, second; and

person. Those under 12 will be admitted free.

teachers of the winners will also be on hand.

NEWPORT, R.I. - Singer Sarah

Marsalis and Freddie Hubbard

and planist McCoy Typer will

producer George Wein says. The JVC Jazz Festival-Newport.

lline this year's reincarnation

group Sweet Honey in the Rock, Peter Rowan, David Mallett, David Massengill, the New Grass Revival, Bill Morrissey, Greg Brown, Mimi Farins, and coun bluegrass players Bill Keith, Mark O'Connor and Jim Rooney. This year's folk festival is

the 1960s that were a career launching pad for Collins, Guthrie, Newport. In addition to Vaughan and Hubbard, the Saturday, Aug. 17 plugged his guitar into a wall in Spyro Gyra, guitarist John McLaughlin's revived Maha-vishnu Orchestra, and the New The Newport Folk Festivals Orleans-based Dirty Dozen Brass were held from 1963 through 1966 Band. Hubbard will perform with a The 1970 event was canc jazz festival. The 1971 folk festival was canceled on short notice when

they will perform with several others

Sunday at 7 p.m. They were among

several winners at a competition at the

cello; Courtney Blowers, voice; and Emily Martin,

The jury for the contest included: Howard Sprout,

Wilfred Fidlar, Greg Kupper, John Prytko, Ralph

Fidlar, David Wells, Mildred Coleman, Albert

festival all-star group comprised of alto saxophonist Richie Cole, bassist Buster Williams, planist Cedar Walton and drummer Billy another riot prematurely ended the jazz festival and sent it packing to New York City. The Aug. 18 lineup includes Tyner, blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan, Marsalis' quartet, the adventursome David Murray The folk festival will run from 100n to 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 3 and 4. Tickets are \$16.50 in advance, \$18 at the gate.
The jazz festival will run from

Octet, and guitarist Lee Ritenour Typer's quartet will include Avery noon to 6 p.m., on Aug. 17 and 18, Sharpe, Louis Hayes and saxophowith tickets listed at \$19 in nist Arthur Blythe.
Additional performers for the
Folk Festival include the folk vocal advance, \$22 at the gate.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester



Fresh eggs hard to peel

bantam eggs hard to peel for boiled or de-viled eggs? Also, how long will eggs keep in the refrigera-

K.E.N.: Very fresh eggs are always hard to peel when they've been hard-cooked. Since yours are obviously about as fresh as can be,

with toys keep the playpen neat and she loves to empty them and use them as drums. You can easily remove the handle so there's nothing to harm the child. You should be able to store your eggs for about three weeks in the refrigerator. To determine whether the egg is past its prime and should be discarded, cover the egg with cold water. If it floats, toss it out. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY: I've found many

Cinema

Beel Hartlard

Bashwood Pub & Cinema — Desper-tely Seeking Susan (PG-13) 7:30.

Peer Bishard's Pub & Cinema — Desperatory Seeking Susan (PG-13) Jun 7:38, 9:38. Sun 7:36, 9:30.

Showtones Cinames — A View to a Kill

(PG) 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:26, 10:10. —

Perfect (R) 12:46, 3, 10. — Browster's

Millions (PG) 1:18, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10. —

Rowthe: First Blood Pert II (R) (two
sersons) 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 13:30, 4:30, 13:30, 4:30, 13:30, 4:30, 13:30, 4:30, 13:30, 4:30, 13:30, 4:30, 13:30, 4:30, 13:30, 1

Cine 1 & 3 — Witness (R) 7, 9:15. — Desperatoly Seeking Susan (PG-13)









Wednesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (3) (3) (6) Nows Channels (8) What's Happening D Hart to Hart Hartford, CT New York, NY New Haven, CT New York, NY New York, NY Private Benjamin M'A'S'H 24 Dr. Who 30 One Day at a Time 40 Newswatch 41 Reporter 41 Tony Randall [CNN] Prog Cont'd [ESPN] Fishin' Hole [MAX] MOVIE: 'Walk on the Wild Side' In the thirties, a young farmer finds his childhood love working in a New Orleans bordello, Laurence Harvey, Capucine, Jane Fonds. 1962. Cinemax Movie Channel USA Network

TMC MOVIE: 'Savannah Smiles' A six-year-old girl charms the two men who have abducted her and demanded a sizea-ble ransom from her wealthy parents. Mark Miller, Donovan Scott, Bridgette An-dersen, 1982. Rated PG. Jane Cannary and Wild Bill Hickok, which results in the birth of a child that Bill doesn't want and Jane can't properly care for Jane Alexander, Frederic Forrest, Ken Kercheval. 1984. **[USA] USA Cartoon Express** 6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time (5) PM Magazine

(5) (5) M'A'S'H

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Barney Miller

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Wheel of Fortune

Mightly Business Report

HBO] Workin' for Peanuts Two teens

Major Leegue Baseball: New York
 Vankees at Baltimore

Major League Baseball: Boaton

Starely and Hutch

[DIS] Five Mile Creek

[ESPN] Sportscenter

[USA] Radio 1990

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

(5) Archie Bunker's Place

(I) Wheel of Fortune

20 All In the Family

Berney Miller

[CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Dragnet

Wild World of Animals

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

8:00 PM (3) MOVIE: 'Calamity Jane'

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(abbr.) 60 Existence (list.)

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joints (comp. wd.)

M'A'S'H

ABC News (CC)

20 Hogan's Heroes (8) (40) Fall Guy (CC) Colt's life is in dan-20 60 NBC News 24 Nightly Business Repor ABC News (CC) 20 MOVIE: 'The Wind and the Lion' An QW MOVIE: The Wind and the Lion. An American widow and her two children be-come pawns in a test of wills when they are kidnapped by a Moroccan desert chief-tain. Sean Contery, Candice Bergen, Brian Keith, John Huston. 1975 41) Noticiero SIN Phytiis
 [CNN] Showbiz Today DIS] Adv. of Ozzie and Herri [ESPN] Marda Sportslook 7:00 PM (3) CBS Nows

22 Highwey to Heaven (CC) Jonathan helps a college basketbell star who has discovered that he has a serious heart con-dition. (R) (60 min.) (24) (57) A Celebration for Handel and Bach The Philadelphia Academy of the Fine Arts is the setting for this topecial cele-bration of the 300th birthday anniversaries (41) La Traicion

MOVIE: 'Stuckey's Leat Stand [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Still the Beaver [ESPN] Professional Bowlers Associa-tion: \$115,000 Seattle Open [HBO] MOVIE: 'Over the Brookly Bridge' A luncheonette owner who went

TTMCI ROVIE: 'Friday the 13th-The Final Chapter' The murdering menoce of Crystal Lake in back, leaving behind him a trail of blood and mayham. Dispin Glover, Kimberly Back, Barbara Howard. 1984. to open a restaurant must drop his girlf-riend and find a nice Jewish girl in order for his uncle to bankroll him. Ellott Gould, [USA] Stone 10:15 PM (5) St. Elsewhere An old friend of Dr. Auschländer's comes to St. Eligius in his search for a hidney donor for an African boy. (A) (60 min.) Hemingway, Sid Caesar. 1984. [MAX] MOVIE: "Wholly Moses' Holy Land points stumble onto a lost text and become transformed into its characters. Dudley Moore, Laraine Newman, Richard Pryor, Rated PG. [DIS] Short Feature 10:30 PM @ Dick Van Dyke

[TMC] MOVIE: I Love You, Alice B. Toldas A middle-aged lawyer leaves convention behind him and joins the hippis life. Peter Sallers, Leigh Taylor-Young, Joyce Van Patten. 1968. Rated R. (41) 24 Horas 1:00 PM (3) (3) (3) (3) (4) Nows WKRP in Cincinnati [USA] Toma Phil Silvers 8:30 PM (5) Carol Burnett 11) Odd Couple Twillight Zone

 Sale of the Century 9:00'PM (Mery Griffin (E) (40) Dynasty (CC) Krystle is driven further into the arms of Daniel by Blake's

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Bostniks' An accident-prone Coest Guard eneign must contend with a beautiful girl, stolen jewels and a mysterious Japanese pearl diver. Robert Morse, Stefanie Powers, Phil Silvers WALTER CRONKITE REPORTS HBO] Not Necessarily the News Walter Cronkite travels to USA Gong Show Europe and the Middle East to

25 Dr. Who

M°A°S°H

) MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan's Murder uise' Chorie stalks a murderer on board

a luxury liner and almost misser Toler, Robert Lowery, 1940

11:15 PM @ Reporter 41 examine the growing war of terrorism, on CBS Reports: 1;30 PM (3) Three's Company "Terrorism: War in the Shadows," WEDNESDAY, (B) (60) ABC News Nightline (6) Burne & Allen 20 Leave It to Beaver.

[CNN] Larry King Live

9:30 PM @ Double Trouble Allicon

seeks Margo's help in writing a term paper. (R)

(5) Plowing Up a Sterm The history of the plight of the American farmer is docu-mented. (90 min.)

10:00 PM (3) CBS Reports: Terrortem--Wor in the Shadows The in-creasing use of terrorist tactice, particu-larly against the United States, in dacussed (60 min.)

Arthur Halley's Hotel (CC) Peter and Elly come to the eld of a young girl the hard has become involved in recutitation.

22 St. Elaswhere An old friend of Dr. Auschlander's comes to St. Eligius in his

search for a kidney donor for an Al

ESPN] Australian Rules Football

HBO] Tine Turner: Private Dancer Tina

Turner performs in concert.

[MAX] MOVIE: "Hambons and Hillie" A scrappy mutt takes off on a cross country journey in search of his owner. Lillian Gish.
O.J. Simpson, Timothy Bottoms. 1984.
Rated PG.

Wild, Wild West

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Odd Couple

Dancing Days

CNN) Evening News

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME 2 60 Tonight Show (7) MacNell/Lehrer New [CNN] Sports Tonight

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Gorky Park' A Soviet police inspector tries to find the person who buried three munitated bodies in Mocow's Gorky Park. William Hurt, Lee Marvin, Brian Dennehy. 1983. Rated R. TTMCI MONIE: 'The Lonely Lady' A successful screenwriter shocks everyone by telling exactly how she reached the top. Pis Zadors, Lloyd Bochner, Bibl Besch. 1983. Rated R. BIMINI STEVE
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WYE TEAS LENA [USA] Make Me Laugh ;

12:00 AM (3) Night Heat Barneby Jones
 Seturday Night Live (11) Star Truk MOVIE: 'Destiny of a Woman' The mayor of a small Southwestern town must deal with the varied problems of his citizency. Anthony Quinn, Mike Ferrell, Mala Powbrs, Peter Marley. 1971

(B) Divorce Court
(B) Charlie's Angels
[CNN] Newsnight
[ESPN] Sports Focus Julius Erving USA] Radio 1990 12:30 AM (E) To Be Anno ② CHIPs Patrol
③ Late Night with David Lettermen To-night's guest is John Waters. (60 min.)
⑤ Maude [ESPM] Tennis Magazine [USA] Candid Carners

12:45 AM [DIS] DTV 1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Goldenrod' A story about the break-up of a marriage and the reuniting of a family. Donnelly Rhodes, lan McMillan, Patricia Campbell. 1977 (II) Nows (1) Saint (1) Barney Miller (B) Floh

(ii) Film/Sign-Off (ii) University Perspective (CNN) Grossfire [ESPN] Fishin' Hole [USA] Make It Microwave 1:15 AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Vertigo' A young detective falls in love with the woman he has been hired to investigate. James Stewert, Kim Novet, Berbers Bel Godden, 1959, Bated PG.

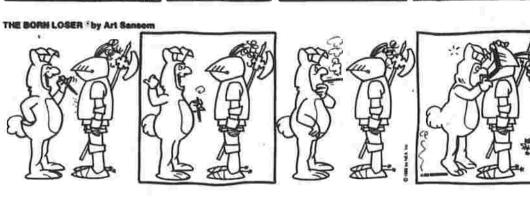
1:30 AM (E) Hogen's Neroes Anything for Money
 Independent News

CAPTAIN EASY 'by Crooks & Casal (2) Facts of Life (CC) The truth may hart their friendship when Toosis saks Natelio's opinion on an essay she has written. (R)

(2) (E) Mark Russell Comedy Spec. Mark Russell takes a humorous look at cur-(II) Muy Especial: Homenaje a Carlos









NTHROP ®by Dick Cavalil I KNOW YOU DON'T LIKE TV HAS DONE TV, BUT IT'S NOT AS BAD AS YOUTHINK GOOD THINGS. INSTANCE?



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PALPH? JANIS SAY, HOW MUCH EXPERIENCE DO YOU HAVE WEDDINGS?

Astrograph

Juno 20, 1985

Recognition and reverds long overdue will start coming your way in the year sheed. Don't write off projects or ventures in which you've invested considerable time. GERMIN (May 21-June 20) Measure the severity of your statements today so that you say nothing harsh that could irritate your listener. Don't leave a bad impression. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail' \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. CANCER (June 21-July, 22) Be doubly wary in your commercial deslings today so that you don't get shortchanged. Carefully scrutinize merchandise before making a purchase.

Nothing will be gained by reopening PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) it may be wounds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not a fasteful chores. Don't compound your good day for you to get too involved with friends businesswiee, Maintain a divider a negative attitude.

between your social and commercial ARMS (March 21-April 19) investment Inferests.

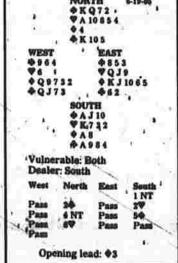
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) While you'll be nothing impuleively because sometempted to set more objectives than time or circumstances permit you to attain. This could lead to frustration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 25-Dec. 21) Allow friends the opportunity to think for themselves today, even if you feel your ideas are superior. Arrogance breeds oppositioned in the proposition of the considerably leasened if you're tolerant. Keep your temper in check.

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wary in your commercial dealings today so that you don't get shortchanged. Carefully scrutinize merchandles before making a purchase. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Events might not go as amouthly for you as you hope today, but try not to make your displeasure too evident. Chuckle, even if it hurts. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today don't ressurrect an old, votatile issue on, which you and a friend i have never agreed. ISO. CAPRICORNI (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) in an area where you share a vested interest with another, an old problem may make its presence felt again today. Treat this situration tactuitly. AQUARIUS (Jan. 28-Feb, 19) Decisions the dealer to get even with someone you feel has wronged you could have a boomyour and a friend i have never agreed.

Bridge



the same difficulty would exist for the leader's partner.

Declarer succeeded on today's deal because the defenders were using fourth-best leads. South won the acc of diamonds and drew two rounds of trump ending in his hand. He ruffed a diamond in dummy, played a low spade back to his acc, cashed the spade jack, and overtook the spade 10 with dummy's queen. East followed to all three spades. If the opening lead

U.S./World In Brief

Personal Income drops

WASHINGTON - U.S. personal income fell 0.5 percent in May, the largest decline in 13 years, but only because of special factors unrelated to he state of the economy, government economist

If April's income had not been boosted by unusually large price support payments to farmers and a retroactive wage payment to postal workers, May's income would have looked stronger in comparision, up 0.4 percent, th Bureau of Economic Analysis said.

The nation's saving rate climbed to 6.6 percent of disposable income, part of a rebound since March when the Internal Revenue Service computer snafu deprived Americans of tax refunds that could be used for both spending and

Walker's son cooperating WASHINGTON - The sailor son of a retired Navy warrant officer accused of masterminding

a coast-to-coast spy ring has begun to cooperate with authorities trying to unravel the 20-year operation, sources say. not to be identifed said Tuesday Michael Walker. 22, who was arrested May 22 aboard the aircraft

carrier Nimitz with 15 pounds of classified material next to his bunk, has begun to talk. Michael Walker, like the other three suspects faces a life sentence if convicted and is the secon man to assist in the investigation. His uncle Arthur Walker, a retired Navy lieutenant commander, is also speaking with authorities about the spy ring called by some officials the largest in 30 years.

In federal courts a continent apart, Arthur Walker and Jerry Whitworth pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges of spying for the Soviet Union. Their lawyers promised to put on combative

Explosion rocks airport

FRANKFURT, West Germany - A huge explosion, probably a bomb, rocked the international departure terminal at Frankfurt Airport today, killing and injuring several people and causing extensive damage, authorities said. was almost certainly caused by a bomb. Few details were immediately available but authoriinjuries. They could provide no casualty figures. The spokesman said a fleet of ambulances, fire engines and a rescue helicopter were sent to the airport, 10 miles south of the city and adjacent to the sprawling Rhein-Main U.S. Air Base. An airport spokesman said the explosion went off at 2:42 p.m. in the international terminal and blew

Agca implicates 3rd assallant

ROME (UPI) — Convicted papal assailant Mehmet Ali Agea told a court Wednesday there was a third terrorist in St. Peter's Square the day Ages said the third man was brought to the square by fellow Gray Wolves terrorist Oral Celik, who he pinpointed earlier in photographs of the crowd attending the general audience at which the pope was wounded May 13, 1981.

"Yes, there was a third person," Agea testified. "Oral Celik brought this one. Oral Celik called Asked by Judge Severino Santispichi what role the third man had, Agea said Akif was to set off 'panic bombs" to facilitate the escape after the attack. Agea said earlier Celik carried the panic he claimed was Celik fleeing the square did not

Gold dealer slain on TV

OSAKA, Japan - Two men shouting "you die" forced their way into the apartment of a gold dealer suspected of bilking customers out of nillions of dollars and stabbed him to death with

Television cameramen waiting outside the victim's apartment building filmed part of the assault Tuesday. The footage was later broadcast nationwide. The pair told authorities they were members of an ultra-conservative group called "Seishinkai," or Honest Men's Club, but police declined to comment on a motive for the slaying.

Walesa keeps slient in court GDANSK, Poland - Solidarity founder Lech

Walesa was threatened with possible criminal charges today after he refused to answer questions from a state prosecutor investigating the activities of the now-outlawed trade union.
"I did not even say 'Good morning' to the prosecutor," the Nobel Peace Prize Isureate told reporters as he left the courthouse after the 30-minute session.

Aides said the summons ordering Walesa to appear indicated he was suspected of involve-ment in a "disbanded organization" and of "disturbing the peace."

Walesa attended a February meeting of Solidarity leaders where a strike to protest

government-ordered food price bikes was dis-cussed. Solidarity has also urged Polish workers

to strike July 1 when meat prices are to rise 15

Quiet neighbor is fugitive

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Raymond Philip Wilson, who broke out of prison 10 years ago while serving a life sentence for murdering a wealthy widow, settled into a quiet life as a "mild-mannered" man who

tended his garden and helped his neighbors.
"The whole neighborhood was shocked," Police Detective James Derr said Tuesday after Wilson's

The 62-year-old Wilson, wanted since 1973 after escaping from the state prison in Huntington, was taken into custody Monday while working in his garden. He did not resist arrest. Police said Wilson moved to

Pottstown about 11/2 years after his escape and had lived there, a block from the local police station, ever

since, marrying a local woman and
"basically keeping a low profile."
He even used his real name.
"Everyone said he was a real
good neighbor, the kind of guy who
would help you carry in the
groceries or shovel the snow out of
your driveway," Derr said.

By the time Wilson escaped from
prison, he had already served
nearly 20 years of a life sentence
for the 1955 robbery and strangling
of Lulubel Rossman, 78, in her
Philadelphia hotel room. Rossman, an eccentric who kept a small
fortune in cash stashed about her

man, an eccentric who kept a small fortune in cash stashed about her room, was robbed of about \$149,000.

Because Wilson never used a false name, he was relatively easy to locate once police learned through an informant of his general whereabouts. Deer said

Shuttle crew deploys 3rd satellite Forty-five minutes after launch, a solid rocket booster aboard Telstar successfully fired for 89 seconds to begin the trip to a final orbit 22,300 miles

By William Harwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The international crew of the smooth-sailing Discovery launched a third communications satellite today and planned to turn the shuttle into a target stein, co-pilot John Creighton and crewmates Shannon Lucid, Steven Nagel, Frenchman Patrick Baudry and Prince Sultan Salman Al-Saud of Saudi for a "Star Wars" laser experiment. With satellites owned by Mexico and with satellites owned by sextco and
the Arab League safely deployed and
operating normally, the shuttle fliers
made it three for three with the launch
of a radio relay station owned by the
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.
The 1,438-pound Teistar satellite,
insured for \$165 million, was gently
kicked from its cradle in Discovery's
carre have on time at 7,20 a.m. as the Arabia took off Monday on what has been a remarkably trouble-free flight. The shuttle fliers have had little to say so far in what is shaping up as the smoothest flight in the shuttle program. The "Star Wars" experiment, using a laser in Hawaii and a mirror asse cargo bay on time at 7:20 a.m. as the shuttle neared the equator over the Atlantic Ocean.

"Sounds to me like it's three up and three away, side's retired," said Robert Springer in mission control. "Well, we're not ready for retirement quite yet, Bob, but we're glad to be three for three," astronaut John Pablan work at Houston and (the Kennedy Sonce Center) to make these three

A West German pathologist trying to letermine if a body exhumed in Brazil

that of Nazi war criminal Josef

applying plastic to the skull to rebuild the dead man's face, an associate said

The face will then be photographed and — using a special projecting device — superimposed on an authenticated photograph to see if it matches.

If it is Mengele's skull, the faces should match. But if the skull is not Mengele's — if the bone structure is not the same — differences would show

the same - differences would show.

Professor Oskar Gruener of the Institute for Forensic Medicine in Kiel, West Germany, told reporters today his colleague, Dr. Richard Helmer, will use

the technique to positively identify the remains. The technique was developed

Helmer is part of a team of

international experts trying to verify

400 000 people at the Auschwitz concen-

Two of the authenticated pictures of Mengele — a man with a thick, greying mustache — posing with his son, Rolf, during a 1977 visit to Sao Paulo.

In an interview published Tuesday, Rolf Mengele, 41, told the weekly Bunte

that a man who drowned in Brazil in 1979 was Mengele, the notorious "Angel

at the Kiel institute.

tration camp.

Mengele will use a new tech

satellites ready for deploy."

a.m. The winged spaceship looked like a brilliant star as it passed over the Kennedy Space Center shortly before dawn. Twenty minutes later, it was sailing over Africa. "For your information, we've got a

nice dust storm over the African continent today," Fabian told mission control in Houston. "It stretches for

rd Discovery, was scheduled for

Probers try new method

that Mengele cleaned stables in Bava-ria after World War II before fleeing to Latin America. Until the day he died, Mengele regarded his victims - most of them Jews - worthless people, said Rolf Mengele, a lawyer in Freiburg, West

Illustrierte in Munich, West Germany,

"For him there were no judges, only those who wanted revenge," Rolf Mengele said. "Besides, he could never inderstand why anybody could think he should feel guilty for wanting to get rid of what he called unworthy lives."

Two weeks ago in Brazil, remains were exhumed from a grave of a 1979 rowning victim that police said they were virtually certain was Mengele. Forensic experts in Sao Paulo are

reek to say he believed the skeleton ound in the grave was that of his father. He told Bunte Illustrierte, which he

gave hundreds of documents, that the amily always knew where his father was hiding and sent him money. He said he Odessa organization, the main underground group supporting Nazi exiles, never helped the former Auschwitz concentration camp doctor

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration received about \$30 million to ferry the international cargo of the 18th shuttle mission was about \$150 million.

Discovery's weeklong mission is the first spaceflight to include crew members from three nations and the first to include a Strategic Defense Itiative — "Star Wars" — experiment in the flight plan. Saud, a nephew of King Fahd of Saudi

Arabia, observed the successful launch of an Arabsat satellite Tuesday as a representative of the Arab Satellite Communications Organization, a 21-Palestine Liberation Organization. Baudry is on board to carry out a begin their third day in space about 3 series of French medical experiments to study the effects of weightlessness on

> flight. The "Star Wars" experiment designed to demonstrate high-precision tracking using a low-power laser in Maui, Hawaii The exercise requires no participa-

mount an 8-inch-wide mirror in a side hatch window to reflect the laser beam back to the ground station in Hawaii for

By studying how atmospheric turbu-lence affects the laser light during its round trip into space and back, scientists hope to verify techniques that one day could be applied to an exotic

laser weapon system. One such application currently on the drawing board involves huge orbiting mirrors that would aim blasts from powerful ground-based lasers at enemy

A major obstacle is learning how to correct for atmospheric distortion of the laser beam and the shuttle experiment is expected to provide valuable

answers. Discovery's crew launched Mexico's first communications satellite. Morehuman physiology. Both men appeared los, Monday and sent the Arabsat relay to be in good health and enjoying the

The flight plan Thursday calls for the launch of a small X-ray observatory that will study what some scientists believe is a giant black hole slowly consuming stars and interstellar debris

in the heart of the Milky Way.



A Sao Paulo Federal Police official holds up a trench coat which belonged to the man suspected of being Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele. The coat was discovered during a police search of the home of Wolfran and Liselotte Bossert.

Authorities find bodies believed to be Americans

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) - Police have uncovered what they believe to be the remains of two who mistook them for U.S. narcotics agents.

A judicial police spokesman said that what authorities believe to be the bodies of John Walker, 35. of Minneapolis and Alberto Radelat, 33, of Fort Worth. Texas, were unearthed Tuesday from a well in the San Isidro Mazatepec Park north of Guadalajara, 309 miles northwest of Mexico City. Both men were last seen Jan. 30 at La Langosta, a Guadalajara restaurant that is a known hangout for

members of Mexico's drug underworld Although the bodies were not yet found, drug kingpins Rafael Caro Quintero and Ernesto Fonseca were arraigned last week on charges of killing the two men after they stumbled into a private party at La

Caro Quintero also is charged with murdering U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena Salazar, who was kidnapped Feb. 7 in Guadalajara. Camarena's bettered body was found in a shallow grave less than a month later.

Enrique Arenal Alonzo, deputy to the Mexican attorney general, said Caro Quintero and Fonseca, also held in connection with the Camarena murder, both admitted that they had ordered the two men

U.S. Ambassador John Gavin has said Caro Quintero may have mistaken Walker and Radelat for

U.S. drug agents.

Jose Francisco Villa, deputy director of investigations for the attorney general's office, said he believed the bodies were those of the two American men because they were found with tennis shoes and boots similar to those worn by Walker and Radelat.
Forensic specialists were expected to examine dental charts and fingerprints to determine if the decomposed bodies were those of the two Americans. Felipe Flores, spokesman for the Jalisco state attorney general's office, told reporters that police found what was little more than the bones of two men. The bodies also were wrapped in carpet, which The bodies also were wrapped in carpet, which investigators said most likely had come from a car

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MOTHER TERESA ... gets degree later Convocation cancelled

Mother Teresa takes ill

versity of Connecticut officials say they are disappointed a sudden Mother Teresa from receiving an onorary degree from the school

UConn officials had invited 2,500 people to a convocation set for today at the UConn Health Center but received word Tuesday even-ing that the 74-year-old nun would be unable to attend. 'She has expressed her grati-

tude for the honor of our invitation and her sorrow at not being able to sttend," said Dr. Andrew J. Canzonetti, president of the UConn Beth Rawles, director of institu-tional relations at the Health

Center, said all arrangements had been completed for the convoca-

umbrellas in case of rain. The convocation was to have been held in a large tent on the health center grounds in Farming-ton and was one of the few public activities Mother Teresa planned during a visit to the United States. present the honorary doctor of humane letters degree at a later date. "We hope so, that's a possibility. We don't know, that depends on her schedule" and other factors, Rawles said.

Rawles said the illness which forced Mother Teresa to cancel the visit to Connecticut wasn't speci-fied to UConn officials, but from reading articles on the nun she understands Mother Teresa

tion, where Cansonetti and Gov. William A. O'Nelli, the ex-officio president of the UConn board of trustees, were to have conferred

Born in Albania, Mother Teresa of Calcutta has received international recognition for her work with the poor and dying.

Dr. Jeremiah J. Lowney Jr., chairman of the state Board of Governors for Higher Education, had been instrumental in Mother Teresa's agreeing to accept an honorary degree from UConn. Lowney, an orthodontist, has visited Port au Prince, Haiti, for ren and adults at a clinic run by the Missionaries of Charity, the religious order founded by Mother

Prosecutors contend the child-ren are material witnesses and

Police have said the children were at the Manfredi home when

their mother was beaten repeat

instrument and thrown from a

Police found the body of the

33-year-old woman twisted across the bloody front floor of an automobile. The car had struck a

second-story bedroom window.

object to visitation.

Connecticut In Brief

Brennan returns to bench duty

HARTFORD — Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan who resigned as deputy chief court administrator last month, will return to duty as a trial judge on July 10.

Brennan, who resigned amid a furor over a grand jury report he released criticized the abilities of the state police, will primarly serve in courts in Danielson and in the Willimantic section of Windham, it was announced Tuesday. Brennan, 68, had said when he stepped down from the administrative post he might seek senior judge status but

decided to return to daily court work. Last December, Brennan, a judge since 1976, issued a report charging state police had apread unfounded rumors about gambling at a country club partially owned by former Chief-Justice John A. Speziale. It set off a feud between the state police and Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan. State police later issued a report of their own which questioned many of Brennan's findings and challenged the way Brennan and McGuigan handled the investigation.

State sets proper EDB levels

HARTFORD - The state Department of Health Services has set allowable levels of the pesticide EDB in drinking water while acknowledging that no level is considered safe.

The level for ethylene dibromide of one-tenth part per billion was accepted Tuesday by the Legislature's Regulations Review Committee in approving emergency regulations to deal with the problem of polluted drinking water.

EDB, known to cause cancer in laboratory animals, was used in Connecticut between 1946 and 1983, chiefly as an insecticide to protect the state's tobacco crops from rotworm. The chemical, also used as an additive in leaded asoline, has been found in concentrations ranging from one-tenth to seven

parts per billion in 350 private wells and four public wells serving 12,000 state residents, Weinstein said. Weinstein said the allowable level of one-tenth part per billon is comparable to one inch in 16,000 miles, one second in 322 years and I cent in \$10 million.

State girl nabs Junior Miss prize

MOBILE, Ala. - Alabama's Christa Carns was the big winner as more contestants collected more scholarships in the second round of preliminary competition for the 28th annual America's Junior Miss pageant.

About 5,000 spectators gathered in Mobile's Municipa Auditorium to watch the 52 contestants compete Tuesday night, with half participating in the categories that the other half More than \$22,000 in scholarships now have been awarded

among the high school students from across the nation. Two \$500 scholarships for physical fitness went to Connecticut's Joanne Hypes and Wisconsin's Tammi Tainter.

Two candidates rejected

First juror picked in rape trial

By Lyda Phillips United Press International

a Superior Court Judge. WATERBURY - The first of eight jurors has been chosen for the first trial stemming from the alleged gang rape of a former exotic dancer at the headquarters of the Dead Babies Motorcycle Attorneys began questioning

has pleaded innocent to charges of first-degree sexual assault and Three prospective jurors were questioned on the first day of jury selection in Waterbury Superior Court. The prosecution rejected agreed to seat one juror, a woman

ose name wasn't released.

e 2, 1984, at the club's Nauga-

offend them. Keefe asked potential jurors whether they had any negative Warren, president of the Dead Babies Motorcycle Club, is one of seven people charged in the gang

The cases of the six other suspects will be heard separately under an order issued last year by

Prosecutors contend the woman was raped and sodomized in the Naugatuck club by several members who laughed and cheered. She told police her head was banged on the wooden edge of a couch whenever she tried to Attorneys in Warren's case

asked the potential jurors if they had heard or read anything about details of an alleged rape that Defense Attorney Joseph F.

feelings about people who drink morning" or about motorcycles. Keefe estimated it would take jurors and two alternates for the trial. Jury selection before Super-

ior Court Judge Julius J. Kremski factory worker who formerly continues today.

Warren, who owns a motorcycle appear. Warren, who owns a motorcycle repair shop, was in court with his wife Barbara. They have two children. The victim, a 31-year-old to 40 years in prison if convicted.

Manfredi pleads innocent HARTFORD (UPI) - A Superior Court judge has ruled there is sufficient evidence to try Dr.

ludgeoned to death his wife. Manfredi, a 32-year-old cardiologist, entered a plea of innocent and Tuesday in the slaying March 8 of Catherine Billings Manfredi. Hammer indicated a decision is forthcoming soon on whether Mansons currently staying with an aunt

Manfredi was barred from contact with his children as a condition of his release on \$150,000 bond. The

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS - SATURDAY, JUNE 22 Running Events

10:00 100M Hurdles, Trials and Semis (WHS, WO) 10:20 110M Hurdles, Trials and Semis (MHS, MO) 10:40 100M Dash, Trials and Semis (WHS, WO, MHS, MO)

11:40 100M Hurdles, Finals (WHS, WO) 11:55 110M Hurdles, Finals (MHS, MO) 12:10 100M Dash, Finals (WHS, WO, MHS, MO) 12:30 Distance Medley, Top 10 Technical Medical Control of the Contr

12:30 Distance Medley, Top 10 Teams (MO) 12:45 200M Dash, Trials* (MHS, MO, WHS, WO) (MO) - Men's Open

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4x400 (WHS, WO, MHS, MO)
4x800 (MO)
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Javelin (WHS)
Pole Vault, starting height 12 ft. (MHS, MO)
Discus (WO, WHS)
High Jump, Starting 4*10" (WHS, WO)
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Shot Put (MO)
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3:30

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Actions taken this year could reap tax savings

No matter how Congress changes the almost unbelievably complex tax legislation President Reagan has proposed under the guise of "simplifica-tion," you can come out a winner. You must become acutely aware that winning is a matter of timing — timing all your activities to cash in on any opportunities for tax breaks. You must be ready to act

in the remaining months of 1985.

While most of Reagan's proposals will be unrecognizable when a tax law does go on the book. ume for the sake of tax savings that what he proposes will be enacted. On that premise, here are vital tips to guide you during the balance of 1985, which I prepared with the sid of Eli J. Warach, divisional editor in chief of Prentice-Hall.

you are planning to buy a car or boat, try to buy it this year. Reason: The proposed tax changes could drastically increase the cost of this big-ticket item. sales taxes. Today, sales taxes are deductible as itemized expenses, and they're virtually automatic deductions as well. Instead of keeping all your sales

Business

In Brief



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

receipts, you can use the government's optional sales tax tables to figure your deduction. Also, today you can deduct the sales tax paid on five specific big-ticket tems: auto, boat, motorhome, airplane, motorcycle, So, if you're planning to buy a big-ticket item late in 1985 or early 1986, it makes tax sense to buy in '85, even

. TAX OVERHAUL: Three out of four breaks go down the tubes starting with payouts on or after Jan. 1, 1986 — with a phase-in for taxpayers who reach age

Half-priced fares offered

Rogers sees lower earnings

ROGERS - Rogers Corp. has reported that second-quarter sales will be down from earlier United Airlines, scrambling to recexpectations and earnings lower than in the omparable 1964 quarter. Norman L. Greenman, president of Rogers, said in a letter to stockholders that "as stated in the first-quarter report, earnings were not expected to be as high as in the strong 1984

Since that report was published the business outlook for this quarter has deteriorated still further. Sales of about \$33 million for the three will cause a drop in profits to around 20 cents per share, as compared with 57 cents per share a year ago. The reduced volume results from a slower product transition on the part of a major customer and, in addition, the severely depressed electronics market," he said.

Company picks ad agency Multi-Seals Inc. of Manchester, manufacturers of preformed epoxy seals, has named Adams, Rickard & Mason of Glastonbury its first agency

AR&M will plan marketing, advertising, public relations and sales promotion strategies for the company, according to a news release.

Al Mason is account supervisor and Tom
Maynard account executive for the Multi-Seals

SNET declares dividend

NEW HAVEN - Directors of Southern New England Telephone Co. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 68 cents per share on the company's common stock. Also declared were lar quarterly dividends of 95.5 cents per share on SNET's \$3.82 series "A" preferred stock, and \$1.15625 per share on its \$4.625 series The dividends are payable July 15 to

CBT officers advance

HARTFORD - Two executives of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. were elected to top-leve positions Tuesday in a move prompted by the bank's merger last week with Bank of New

The board of directors of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. elected Gordon I. Ulmer as chairman and chief executive officer of the bank and James F. McNally as president.
Ulmer succeeds Walter J. Connolly Jr., who
became chairman and chief executive officer of

the new holding company formed by the merger Friday of CBT and Boston-based Bank of New England.
McNally, who joined CBT in 1959 and was serving as vice chairman, succeeds Ulmer as president. Ulmer joined CBT in 1957 and became president in October 1980.

CBT Corp. and Bank of Boston completed the merger after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last week upheld interstate banking laws in Connecti-

Network plans

NEW YORK (UPI) - CBS Inc

announced Tuesday it will relocate most of the headquarters opera-tions of its Educational and Profes-

ional Publishing division from Manhattan to suburban Westches-

The company said the move will involve about 700 employees.

Jo Ann Berg, a CBS spokeswoman, said the move is being made because the division's current lease will expire and the building it

occupies is to be torn down by 1987

No specific site has been picked in

move to state

ter County in 1987.

equipment this year. You should get the investment credit, bigger depreciation deductions, and those eductions will be worth more this year, too. Again, you cannot miss the message! · ANNUITY INCOME: Annuity income would be

vance purchase period for "ultra-saver" tickets to seven days through the end of this month and free upgrades to first class for members of the

airline's frequent flyers club on a

first-come basis through Aug. 15. American Airlines said it had decided not to match the United fare cut, but would follow its competitor's lead in reducing the advance purchase requirement for "supersaver" tickets to en days from 30 days before June 30.

At United headquarters in Chicago, spokesman Joe Hopkins said "people are jumping at" the airline's 50 percent fare reduction and a 50 percent cash rebate on tickets already purchased for the July 1-July 7 period.

The pilots' strike that ended June 14 pared United's daily domestic flights to 228 from 1,550 before the walkout,

get our normal market share back quite ickly," Hopkins sald. United commanded 15 percent of the domestic air

market prior to the strike. United, the nation's largest airline and the only carrier that flies to every

chance to pick up an energy credit. Let's say you plan to boost the insulation in your home, put in new storm vindows or install a solar energy system. Do everything possible to get the work done before the end of 1985, for by doing it this year, you will be able to qualify for the residential energy credit. This is a dollar-for-dollar reduction in your tax bill.

The regular energy credit is 15 percent of the first \$2,000 of qualified expenses. Maximum credit is \$300 per primary residence. The credit for installing solar (or wind-energy) equipment is much larger - a full 40

you don't actually receive it. In short, the yearly buildup in the value of the annuity would no longer be

accruing after 1985. However, it would not apply to

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percent of the first \$10,000 of expenses. This is big-time tax savings. But under the president's proposals, the residential energy credit

United aims to coax customers back

By Roz Liston United Press International

over from a 29-day pilots' strike, is offering half-price tickets on all domes-tic flights during the busy season-opening Fourth of July holiday week. Eastern, TWA, Delta and USAir said they still are studying the United move, announced in full-page newspaper ads Tuesday, which could set off an air-fare war during the weekend that ushers in the vacation season. People Express Airlines, based in

Newark, N.J., said it had no plans to lower its already cut-rate fares. State officials

dump for-profit **HMO** proposal

HARTFORD (UPI) - Saying it would not be in the public interest, state officials have rejected a proposal to create the first for-profit health maintenance organization in Connecticut.

HealthCare Inc. of Woodbridge, agreed last August to sell its assets to Dwight HMO Inc., a subsidiary of But Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies said

the board of HealthCare failed to "exercise due care and to properly inform themselves of the actual facts underlying the proposed transaction." HealthCare anticipated the acquisition would give it access to money needed to expand in the face of competition, along with providing economies of scale, new products and marketing and management aid.

Dwight Healthcare, a for-profit holding company, sells dental care franchises and a preferred-provider dental program.

Gillies citied in his decision contradictions in testimony on the proposed acquisition, failure to obtain financial and other information about Dwight, tack of understanding about limitations on operati that would result, and failure to investigate the reported purchase of Dwight stock by a director and by a staff doctor of HealthCare before the agreement

"The determination to affiliate with Dwight was predicated upon an apparent lack of due care in seeking information upon which to base an informed judgment, a lack of understanding of certain aspects of either the contract itself or pertinent portions of the Dwight bylaws, a failure to ensure that no conflict of interest existed among any members of the board of directors... and a failure to comply with the mandates of the Connecticut statutes relating to the permanent

dedication of assets," Gillies wrote "The conclusion is inescapable that the HealthCare directors did not understand the overall substance or ramifications" of the acquisition agreement, Gillies

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55 before January 1987. No more capital gain, no more 16-year averaging, no more deferred treatment on securities in lump-sum payouts. You still could roll over the money into an IRA. In brief, the payouts would be fully and immediately taxable (unless rolled

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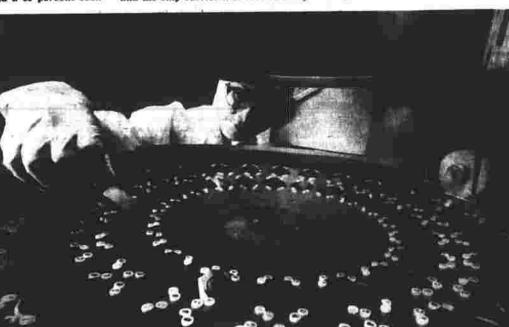
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from consumers to its fare-slashing has been "very strong." a powerful response from consumers," Hopkins said. "The 50 percent rebate is

getting the most attention. The ads say: "The friendly skys are glad to be back. And we're showing it in

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Thursday, June 20, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Salvadorans kill six American citizens

(UPI) — Leftist guerrillas sprayed automatic rifle fire across a block cafes Wednesday, killing four U.S. Marines, two American civilians and seven other people, officials said. Twelve civilians

wohn, Gregory Webber, Patrick Kwajaski and Bobbie Joe Dickson were killed when the terrorists opened fire, the Justice Ministry old UPI. The men's hometowns, ages and military ranks were not

tatives for Wang Laboratories were also killed in the shooting, company officials in Lowell, Mass., confirmed today. Robert Alvidrez, 47, of Lexington, Mass., was based in the firm's headquarters, said Myra Barradas, a

American Marines Tom Hand-

Alvidrez, the father of three children, ages 11, 12, and 20, had been in El Salvador for two days and was expected back Wednesday or Thursday of next week, said his wife. Sheri, reached at their said. The other employee, George Viney, was based in Coral Gables, Fla., said Barradas. State Department spokeswoman were off duty guards at the U.S.

Six other civilians, a Guatema lan, a Chilean and four Salvadorans, were also killed in the attack, the ministry said.

A Salvadoran military spokesman said an undetermined two trucks in the posh Zona Rosa sector of San Salvador and opened fire indiscriminately on a row of The president of the Salvadoran Supreme Court, Franciso Jose Suerrero, visited the site of the cafes, killing the 13 people. He said 12 people were injured in the attack, all Salvadoran civilikillings and described it as a ans. They were rushed to a

man rights," he said.

downtown emergency clinic.

An U.S. embassy spokesman called the group a unit of leftist rebels "dressed up as members of the armed forces."

"In our judgement it is not clear The killings of the Marines were the first of U.S. military personnel when the deputy commander of the U.S. military group, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Albert A. Schaufelberger, whether the guerrillas specifically was shot by left-wing guerrillas.
According to the U.S. Embassy. intended to kill the Marines or if the Marines just happened to be in the place the guerrillas decided to

San Salvador, waiting for a friend when two men shot him four times

Leftist Popular Liberation Forces, fighting the U.S.-backed government, later claimed responsibility for the killing.

personnel can visit a popular

The U.S. Embassy has since changed the patterns of living for U.S. military personnel, including the times that U.S. military

Bailey reopens town court case

Herald Reporter

Hartford State's Attorney John Balley has reopened a criminal investigation into the apparent substructure of more that \$11,413 zzlement of more that \$11,413 at Manchester Superior Court. Bailey said this morning reopened the investigation b cause his office has uncovered new evidence in the case. He made the lisclosure as state auditors reembezzelment and suggestions on how to prevent future thefts.

tion," said Bailey. But Bailey declined to elaborate and refused to disclose whether investigators have gathered enough evidence to identify a suspect in the case. He also refused to say how many investigators have been assigned to the case since it was reopened two weeks

"We have some new informa-

Bailey's office began investigating the court on West Center Street in 1983, after court officials discovered that fines from traffic tickets had been collected in the clerk's office but not deposited in the state treasury. Bailey closed the investigation in January, saying investigators could not collect

Jr. and Leo V. Donohue reported last month that they believed more than \$11,413 had been embezzled from the court in 1983 and 1984, raising an earlier estimate of the missing funds sevenfold.

Today, a month after reporting the \$11,413 figure, the state auditors released a full audit of the court that included recommendations on how to prevent future thefts. The report also said the auditors had been unable to locate several thousand dollars seized in

In a related development, Judge tor of the state Superior Court system, told the Herald he might seek the return of about \$4,000

By United Press International

WASHINGTON - Govern-

ment economists today esti-mated the economy is growing

at a 3.1 percent rate, a sharp rebound for the gross national

product from only 0.3 percent growth in the first quarter.

Also on the economic front, the Labor Department reported

that consumer prices rose only 0,2 percent in May, held in check by decreased food costs for the

third straight month and a

slower increase in energy

In projecting the "flash" GNP figure, the Bureau of

seized in criminal cases and given to police and a charitable organization. Some \$1,300 of that money went to the Manchester Police Department. (See story on page

report, Ment's office reported that court officials had acted on three of the auditors' four reccomen tions by the time they received the report. Ment's office said the court officials acted on the fourth suggestion within 24 hours of receiving the report several days

prosecutors discovered irregulari-ties in parking tickets handled by the court in late 1963.

The auditors found that some court records for 198 traffic tickets court records for 198 traffic tickets
handled between September 1983
and July 1984 indicated that the
cases had been dismissed, while
other records indicated that those
charged with the infractions had
pleaded guilty and had paid fines.
Several judges discovered that
their signatures had been forged
on court records, indicating the
charges had been dismissed, according to the auditors. In the

report released today, which was submitted June 13, the auditors recommended two corrective collection of fines.

They are: • That the state Judicial Department establish a central control system to keep better track of the temporary receipts court clerk pay their fines. All of the motorists who paid the missing fines were given the temporary receipts, the auditors said. The receipts are given out in cases where the clerk's ffice does not yet have all the police paperwork, the auditors

Once the court gets the police documents, officials are supposed to transfer information from the temporary receipts to permanent

2.3 percent, a government analyst said, much slower than the

previous year that saw 7.5

percent expansion.
The 0.2 percent increase in

consumer prices, reported by the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics on a seasonally

adjusted basis followed in-

creases of 0.5 percent and 0.4

percent in March and April,

respectively.

The transportation, food and

beverage, and apparel and upkeep portions of the index all registered declines in May, the

The Bureau of Labor Statis-

tics reported that for the first five months of 1985 prices rose

GNP, prices stable

Economic Analysis assumed that sales are increasing, that less merchandise is being tied up in inventories, that trade losses are shrinking a little and that business spending is going up sharply.

If the assumptions do not recent capacities prices rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.9 percent, about the same as for all of 1986.

The bureau said food and beverage prices dropped 0.1 percent, apparel and upkeep 0.1 percent and transportation 6.2 percent.

If the assumptions do not prove correct the "flash" will inued to increase, but by only

turn out to be too high, as happened in the first quarter.
The first quarter "flash" was March and 3.1 percent in April.

2.1 percent.

The four quarters through
June show a growth rate of only

Grocery food prices dropped for the third straight mosth, down 0.4 percent.

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Coach Mike Salmond, left, bandages Ron Cournoyer's leg during a first-aid training course Wednesday in the Manchester High School gymnasium. First-aid under a new state law. More than 20 coaches took the course Wednesday. Saimond is an MHS assistant track

certification is required for all coaches in public schools School coaches splint one another

By Susan Vaughn

More than 20 coaches from Manchester schools splinted, ban-daged and practiced other first-aid techniques on each other for 71/2 hours Wednesday in the Manchester High School gymnasium.
The marathon, multi-media first

coaches in compliance with a new state law requiring all coaches to receive first-aid training before school resumes in September. interviewed while the Red Cross course was in session agreed that

aid course was held to bring the

Mike Simmons, the new athletic director at MHS, who took the course Wednesday, said he thought the first-aid law was an "excellent coaches was a good idea. But they

difficult to meet.
As a result, in Manchester only

the coaches for fall sports received

rest will take the course at the

beginning of the school year, said Dalelyne Siwik, MHS athletic

The law requiring coaches to have first-aid training was passed by the state Legislature this year.

many times when coaches have to they are away from the school and

emergencies in the schools, he

Most coaches in the school will be required to take the course first-aid certificate within the past year, Simmons said.

have had some first-aid training,

There are often incidents of choking and other non-atheltic several instances in which she was the only coach at an event and had Even though most of the coaches injured student.

coach and Cournoyer is head football coach.

The types of injuries that occur the course will serve as a remost often during school athletic competitions are broken bones, dislocations and sprains, she said. Retiring Athletic Director Dick school Wednesday that the high school has never offered a complete first-aid course for coaches Mary Faignant also approved of the new law. She said there are before and that he thought it was a good idea.

"I wish they had included CPR

Hijackers, not Berri, guard hostages

By Diana Saad

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Moslem gunmen who hijacked a TWA jet last week acted "in a noble cause"

and are still guarding 40 remaining American hostages, an aide to the Moslem leader negotiating for the hijackers said today. The statement by Col. Akef Haidar, a leader in Nabin Berri's Amai militia, came as final preparations were made at Arling-ton National Cemetery outside Washington for today's funeral of a Navy diver slain by the hijackers. Haidar, a member of the Shiite Moslem militia's politburo, told western reporters in Beirut there

had been no progress in negotia-tions for the release of the The hijackers and Berri — who has taken personal responsibility for the remaining hostages since they were moved from the plane to

undisclosed locations in Beirut Monday — have demanded release of 786 Lebanese Moslems held in Israeli jails.

Haidar said today Amal had no direct control over the hijackers "but we trust the hijackers and we have their word the hostages will be treated as human beings."

"They are doing something for a noble cause," he said of the When told President Reagan

gunmen.
Berri has said he had control of the hostages and personally super-vised their care, but Haidar said Berri's English is poor and he may tage's safety) as long as I am the have been misunderstood. "We don't have the military

"We don't have the miscontrol ... but we have the chance to see the hostages and we have a lot of our brothers who go to see them," Haidar said.

Asked if any of the hijackers were members of Amal, Lebanon's but most divided said Algerian Ambassador Abdelkrim Gharib was seeking a face-saving deal in which the

fighters. They might be anyone. They are Shiites first of all. We are backing their cause." Berri, interviewed today on negotiations.
"I don't have good help from the

would hold him personally respon-sible for the hostages, Berri said: "I accept it — the responsibility — of course (I guarantee the hos-

Reagan — citing the U.S. policy against dealing with terrorists has not asked Israel to release the

Inside Today

Americans would be freed in return for a "binding pledge" by Israel to free its Shiite prisoners. In Jerusalem, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the United States to "make up its mind" whether it wants to formally ask occupation of southern Lebanon.