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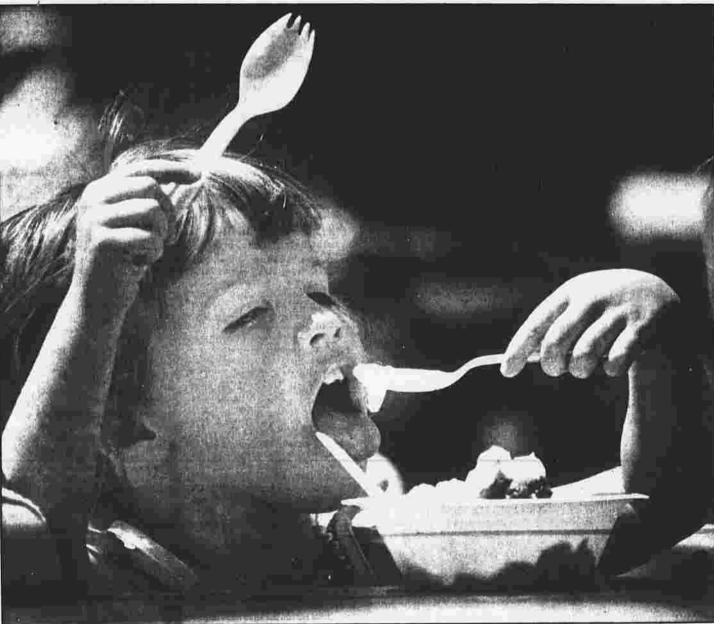
Brophy captures decathlon crown

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Katie Gompier, 3, of Manchester, enjoys her strawberry shortcake at the Cheney Festival.

Festival blends history, shortcake

Museum opens in Cheney district as berries draw crowd

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

"My earliest memory as a kid was of them tearing down that chimney," Michael Murphy said Saturday as he pointed to a color picture of the old Union Mill ruins on display at Manchester's Museum of Local History.

"I spotted a man with a horse, and he kept flipping a whip at it." the Hackmatack Street resident remembered as he took a closer look and described the way the animal circled around the tall.

brick structure. "Eventually, that whole chimney was pulled down."

A handful of people gathered around Murphy — a veritable storehouse of information on Manchester's North End in the 1900s as he went to another photograph at the just-opened museum and kept on talking.

He indicated playgrounds of his youth in blank areas on yellowed maps where nothing was marked. and told stories about Manchester notables like the businessman who advertised that he would meet every train at the depot. "Charlie Sweet and his ten-acre feet." folks back then nicknamed him. "He used to get mad as hell at us." Murphy said with a laugh-

Murphy was one of the many who had the chance to trace Manchester's past at the town's annual Strawberry Festival, which ran all day Saturday Officially named the Cheney Historic District Festival. the celebration featured an antique show, theater-costume and fire-department displays, all kinds of music, and, of course, plenty of strawberry shortcake.

In conjunction with the festival

in the historic district just west of downtown Main Street, the Cedar Street museum opened its doors

for the first time. Nancy Webb, a volunteer at the museum, said she worked right up until the 10 a.m. opening, labeling and arranging in order to get the exhibits ready. "We're still getting things brought in to us." she said.

Paige Savery, chairwoman of the exhibit committee, said she was happy with the turnout and liked the finished product. "I think it's a lot more complete." she said.

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South Africa evicts blacks in white areas

By Brendan Boyle United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Authorities bulldozed sections of the demolished Crossroads squatter camp today and began ordering whites to evict the camp's black refugees from churchs and schools in white areas where they have sought shelter.

An Anglican clergyman, the Rev. Geoff Quinlan, said police arrived at his All Saints Church in Cape Town's white suburb of Plumstead today and gave him a summons to appear in court on charges of "harboring blacks."

More than 60 women and child-ren have found shelter in his church's hall and Quinlan was ordered to evict them.
"I can pay an admission of guilt

fine of 300 Rand (\$175) on proof that the blacks have left," Quinlan said. "I am not going to do anything. I will not pay the fine and I am not going to move the people off." Aid workers said most of the

squatters appeared intent on defying a government order to leave

the white areas today.
"I don't think the authorities will move directly against them," said Opposition Progressive Federal Party spokesman Jan van Eck. "I think they plan to institute legal action against the whites who are giving them shelter. But if they really want to get rid of them then nothing will stop them."

Police Sunday put razed areas of the shantytown off-limits to everyone - including refugees and bulldozers today flattened sections of the settlement that were des-

Police Col. Chris Swart said no one would be allowed to enter sections of the Crossroads camp that were burned to the ground in the battles between rival black groups vying for control of the

At least 65 people were killed and up to 8,000 shanties burned in battles at the camp last month and

earlier this month. Some 70,000

people were left homeless by the fighting.

The government Wednesday ordered Crossroads refugees staying in white schools and church halls in Cape Town to find other accommodations by today. A small group left the Temple Israel synagogue hall in Cape Town Sunday and returned to Crossroads.

"The others look like they plan to defy the order and stay where they are." an aid worker said.

The aid worker said Sunday's order barring entry to razed sections of the camp appeared aimed at preventing squatters from rebuilding shanties on the sites they were driven from in the

Clergyman Terry Lester said the eviction order seemed to be part of a government plan to force squatters to move to an approved site at Khayelitsha, about 10 miles farther from Cape Town.

About 3,000 refugees have accepted shelter in government facilities set up at Khayelitsha, but aid workers say the rest have vowed not to move to the new settlement.

Lester said dozens of families were sheltered in the hall of his church in Cape Town's white Plumstead suburb. He urged authorities to withdraw the eviction notices, made under terms of a law that Parliament voted last week to

In the nominally independent tribal homeland of Bophuthatswana, a police spokesman said Brig. Andrew Molope was shot and killed by gunmen Saturda lope was the commander of a unit that shot and killed 11 people and wounded about 200 during a demonstration in March.

In Pretoria, government spokes-man Leon Mellet said a black man was killed by a mob in Johannesburg's Soweto black township Saturday, pushing the nationwide death toll to 55 in the first 10 days of a nationwide state of emergency invoked by President Pieter Bo

Dismissals called legal to stem AIDS spread

WASHINGTON (UPI) - AIDS victims may be fired or excluded from federal programs, a Justice Department ruling says, if public health officials and employers believe such acts will prevent spreading the fatal disease, it was

reported today. A copy of the Justice Department legal opinion, applicable to federal offices and others receiving federal aid, was obtained by United Press International after details were published by The New

The opinion stemmed from the debate over whether AIDS is a handicap under federal law. The

ruling could be superseded by judicial decisions if the issue is

taken to court. While acknowledging AIDS victims have some protection under federal civil rights laws, the opinion said: "It is imperative to recognize the distinction between the disabling effects of AIDS on its victims and the ability to spread the condition to others."

A person's dismissal from a job or exclusion from a federal program, solely because that person suffers from the effects of AIDS.

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TODAY'S HERALD

School spending up

Public school spending in Connecticut jumped 9 percent in the 1984-85 school year, as both state and local governments worked to raise teacher salaries, a report released today said. Story on page

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Four 'sessions' on calendar at Capitol

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - State lawmakers still debating the validity of their last session may be in for another round of constitutional confusion and debate when they return to work today. The House and Senate reconvene

ial vetoes of bills passed in two sessions earlier this year and will then meet for one or two special sessions to take up other topics Though the public is unlikely to notice, the Legislature has technieally been called into four separate

to consider overriding gubernator-

sessions today, a record for one day, according to William F. Siering Jr., the governor's execu-There are two "trailer sessions," called to consider overriding the six bills vetoed from this year's regular session that ended May 7 and one bill vetoed in a

special session that ended July 11. Then it's on to a special session summoned by O'Neill - one Republicans say they may not

- and a special session called through petitions filed by legislators.

In the midst of the series of sessions, lawmakers will take up such issues as strengthening the state's death penalty law, distributing some of a growing state surplus to cities and towns and revising election laws

The only vetoed bill expected to draw an override attempt is a measure to make it easier to impose the death penalty. Prosecutors claim the existing capital punishment law makes it nearly impossible to impose a death

Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Wethersfield, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, plans to try to override the veto, but is expected to fall short of the two-thirds vote needed in both

chambers. Even if the override attempt fails, the death penalty issue will most likely be addressed by lawmakers. The issue has been included on the agenda for both the special session called by O'Neill

and the one called by lawmakers. Both sides also have included plans for distributing some of the state's \$274 million budget surplus to the state's 169 cities and towns.

O'Neill wants to give the municipal governments \$50 million in general aid while Republicans want to spend \$35 million or so but using a distribution plan that would given legislators a say on how the money for their towns is

The GOP special session agenda also calls for considering changes to absentee balloting laws and reducing the number of delegates needed at a party convention for a

candidate to qualify for a primary. The absentee ballot law changes were prompted by allegations of fraud in a Democratic delegate primary last month between O'Neill and challenger Toby Moffett in Waterbury.

The Republican plan to pass a bill reducing from 20 percent to 10 percent the delegate vote needed at a party convention to qualify for a primary is widely seen as an

The GOP is pitching the bill as an election reform, a move to open up the nominating process to more candidates, and on that point Republicans have some Democratic support.

Where Democrats differ is the Republicans' July I effective date, which would reduce the primary threshold just in time to virtually assure Moffett would qualify for a Sept. 9 Democratic gubernatorial primary with O'Neill.

O'Neill has pledged to veto the bill, which would mean yet another "trailer session" since lawmakers would have to be given a chance to consider an override.

The GOP session agenda for today also includes possible legislation on a dispute over Stratford's purchase of a landfill in the northeastern Connecticut town of Brooklyn.

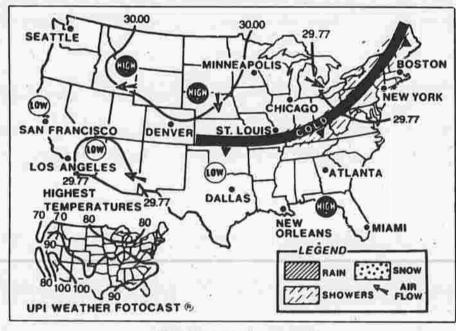
The unusual number of sessions today could mean as little to lawmakers as having to stand for

four separate opening prayers and Please turn to page 8 storm. Details on page 2.

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Hazy, warm and humid

Today: Partly sunny, hazy, warm and humid. Scattered showers, possibly a thunderstorm. High 85 to 90. South west wind around 10 mph. Chance of showers 30 percent. Tonight: Hazy and warm, patchy fog. Low 60 to 65. Light west wind. Tuesday: Partly sunny, hazy and warm. A 30 percent chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. High in the mid 80s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Sarah Talbot, 9, of Timrod Road, a fourth-grader at Martin School.



National forecast

Showers and thunderstorms are forecast all along the Appalachian Mountain Region to the Middle and Northern Atlantic Coast States. Possible showers and thunderstorms could extend into the Ohio and Tennessee Valley, Middle Mississippi Valley and Middle and Southern Plains Region. Showers and thunderstorms are also expected to reach the Northern Pacific Coast States. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

name Russell — Hawn-Russell. The kids are

happy, and Kurt bought me a beautiful ring

Hawn, 40, and Russell. 36, have been living

"Actually, owning a home, splitting down

the middle - none of that really matters.

You have to negate it and move on." said

Hawn, who has been married twice.

"Otherwise, what are you investing in?

Concepts. But concepts are broken with the

snap of a finger. That's why I think marriage

Twins Ann Landers and Abigail Van Buren

didn't go by their advice-column aliases at

their 50th high school reunion in Sioux City.

Iowa, and they also kept the advice to a

together since they met while making the

as a symbol of our love," she told

Cosmopolitan magazine in an interview.

film "Swing Shift."

is ridiculous

UNORTHODOX BUT EFFECTIVE - Italian tenor Luciano Pavarotti

displays an unusual style when he uses one of his chopsticks as a spear

(left) in an successful attempt to taste a Chinese desert. Pavarotti, the guest

of honor at a banquet at the Great Hall of the People in Peking, is in China for

Reunion twins

PEOPLE

Kellye Michelle Cash, a great-niece of

country music star Johnny Cash, is Miss

Miss Cash, 21, daughter of Navy Capt, and

Mrs. Roy Cash, was chosen Saturday night

from among 37 contestants for the right to

represent Tennessee in the Miss America

For the contest she wore a green.

Miss Cash, a marketing and communica-

Actress Goldie Hawn, pregnant with her

third child, says she and her live-in lover.

Kurt Russell, have no plans to tie the knot

"We're very happy The child is getting the

because "marriage is ridiculous."

sequin-fitted gown bought for her by Johnny

tions major at Memphis State University.

Cash wins cash

Tennessee for 1986

Pageant in September.

No nuptials

two recitals.

also won \$7,000 in scholarships.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny warm and more humid today. Scattered showers and possibly a thunderstorm. High in the 70s along the south coast and 80s elsewhere. Hazy and warm tonight. Patchy fog forming Low in the 60s. Tuesday partly sunny hazy and warm. Scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the 70s along the south

Maine: Partly sunny with a chance of showers or thundershowers today. Highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s except cooler at the coast. Chance of evening showers north, otherwise partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Partly sunny with a chance of showers or thundershowers Tuesday. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny with a chance of showers or thundershowers today. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s except cooler at the coast. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Partly sunny with a chance of showers or howers Tuesday: Highs in the 70s to lower

Vermont: Very warm with sunny periods and a chance of showers or thunderstorms today. Highs in the 80s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Tuesday mixed clouds and sun with a chance of a storm. Not quite so warm with highs 75 to

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England through Connecticut. Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Wednesday. Mostly clear Thursday and Friday. High temperatures from the 70s to the mid-80s, coolest Thursday, Low temperatures from the mid-50s to the mid-60s. Maine: Chance of rain Wednesday. Clearing Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in

New Hampshire: Clearing Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the Vermont: Chance of showers Wednesday, dry Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 70s. lows in the

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will be scattered from southeast Arizona through the southern Plains, along the central Gulf Coast, over southern and central Florida, and from the Ohio and Tennessee valleys through the Appalachians. A few showers will dot the upper Great Lakes region.

High and low

NEW YORK - The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service. excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 112 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., and Coolidge, Ariz. Today's low was 35 degrees at West Yellowstone. Moni

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Met at the airport by classmates of the Sioux City Central Class of 1936, Abby offered

this advice for people considering attending

Nobody was calling the sisters Abby or Ann

Saturday night. In high school Ann was Esther Pauline Friedman, known as "Ep-pie," and Abby was Pauline Esther Fried-

man, called "Po-Po" by friends. Classmates

remembered the pair for playing the violin

dressing alike and sometimes passing

Abby said she had great memories of school but that it was "by the grace of God

and the kindness of my geometry teacher

The daughter of celebrity sexologist Dr. Ruth Westhelmer married a New York

marketing representative Sunday in a

ceremony performed by two rabbis, one

orthodox and one reform. The daughter, Miriam, 29. married Joel Einleger, 31, at

New York's swanky Water Club overlooking

The doctor wore a pink gown and a pink

ribbon in her hair for the affair, which was

There was another wedding of note Saturday - Lee Iacocca's daughter, Kathi,

narrying Ned Hentz. Cars naturally played

a big role in the wedding. The bride and her attendants were delivered to the front door of

St. Hugo of the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills. Mich., in a big pink-and-white recreational vehicle so that they could stand

up and not get their dresses wrinkled. After

the reception in a sparkling burgundy and

chrome, 1931 open-topped Chrysler Imperial from the classic car collection of a Detroit

Family friend Vic Damone sang two solos

at the wedding — "Avia Maria" and "Panis

Jann Wenner's good reviews from "Per-

"If a nice offer comes up, I'll take it," he

says. "But I'm not pursuing it in any way, It's

a nice thing to do. It's fun with the right

fect" are leading to a screen test for "Beverly Hills Cop II" but acting is only a diversion for the Rolling Stone publisher.

e ceremony, the bride and groom rode to

themselves off as each other.

Wedding bells

attended by some 220 guests.

that I graduated."

the East River.

Angelicus.'

Publishing act

class reunions: "Go for it. absolutely."

Saturday: 385 Play Four: 3576

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England Rhode Island daily: 7120.

Connecticut daily

5-19-22-28-39. Tri-state daily: 213, 6535. Tri-state lotto: 6-10-23-28-30-35. Massachusetts Megabucks: 11-14-16-18-21-27. The jackpot was \$2,628,960. There were no Massachusetts daily: 8640.

June 23, 1845: The congress of

TEXAS

Today in history

On this date in 1845, the Congress of the Republic of

Texas agreed to annexation by the United States.

OKLA.

Austin

Gulf of

Mexico

In 1845, the Congress of the

Republic of Texas agreed to

In 1947, Congress enacted the

Taft-Hartley labor act over the

veto of President Harry S.

In 1967, Connecticut Sen. Tho-

mas Dodd was censured by the

Senate for misusing campaign

In 1973, Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox subpo-

enaed President Richard Nixon

to obtain tape recordings of

In 1985, an Air India Boeing 747

from Toronto crashed off the Irish coast, killing all 329 people

aboard in the world's worst

commercial air disaster at sea.

Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks:

White House conversations.

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the Republic of Texas accepted

terms of annexation by the

United States government.

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third quarter.

and Jupiter.

Today is Monday, June 23, the

174th day of 1986 with 191 to

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mars

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are

under the sign of Cancer. They

include the Duke of Windsor,

Britain's former King Edward

VIII, in 1894; pioneer sex researcher Alfred Kinsey in 1894;

former Secretary of State Wil-

liam P. Rogers in 1913 (age 73);

director-choreographer Bob Fosse in 1927 (age 59); and

actors Bert Convy in 1933 (age 53) and Ted Shackelford in 1946

(age 40). On this date in history:

Lottery

miles

The Law Of The Land

These guards are carrying one of the four remaining copies of the Magna Carta into the Federal Hall in New York City. It's here as a part of the "Documents of Liberty" exhibit in New York. King John signed Magna Carta on June 15, 1215. The famous document granted many rights to the English barons - rights that laid the foundation for constitutional government in England and many other nations. Despite Magna Carta, King John died fighting his barons a year later. DO YOU KNOW - What is the name of England's supreme lawmaking body? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - The Blue Whale is the largest

whale in the world.

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Historic air marks strawberry festival

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Savery said that her favorite part of the exhibit was a display on the Goetz Bakery, a privately owned biscult business that made headlines when it was purchased by Nabisco.

"When I first started, I didn't know there was such a thing, she said."This was just fascinating to me - first of all that there was one, second of all that it

During the day, history buffs and home hunters had the chance to tour the former Cheney Bros. Ribbon Mill, now

Interested residents were taken to the site courtesy of a little circus train, which picked them up at Cheney Hall the center of the attractions on Saturday and of the historic district that carries the name of the textile family that made Manchester known far and wide as the Silk City.

Early-afternoon revelers sat out in the sun, enjoying generous portions o strawberry shortcake, which was sold on the grounds outside the hall on

Over at the fire museum, Woodsy Owl with handshakes and handouts.

Marion Ward of Keeney Street said she was enjoying the day. "Seeing what's been accomplished had been

Irene Selleck, who had been working at the Connecticut Firemen's Historical society museum, said she had to take time out for the snack. She said the event was "fascinating," adding that she still wanted to get to the new history

and Smokey the Bear greeted children

Kids were also entertained by Pluggie, a mechanical fire hydrant that asked questions like "Can you wink?" remote-controlled hydrant was oper-ated by Chris Curylo of the Town and Public Safety Explorers, who was having a good time sneaking up on the children. "It kind of surprises them."

From across the road at Cheney Hall,

the Frederick Trio broke into rendition of "Bad. Bad Leroy Brown. As residents listened and tapped their feet. Smokey the Bear grabbed a



and Frank Santomenno, of East Hartford, on the



Brian Parkany, 15, of Manchester, moves the festivities along with the help of his musical talents. Parkany plays alto saxaphone for the Bennet Junior High Jazz band.



Laura Digan, 2, of Manchester, enjoys her strawberry shortcake at the historic district festival.



private, and Young said there has

been no change in that sentiment.

main will eventually have to be

In his letter to the DPUC. Zinsser

said he was "concerned" about the

town's attempt to purchase the

cost would be charged to custo-

Smokey the Bear gives a hug to Nicholas Gurski, 3, of Manchester. The bear made an appearance, for the fire museum, along with Woodsy Owl and Pluggie, the talking fire hydrant.

Manchester In Brief

Town tax bills are going out soon

Manchester taxpayers will soon be getting property tax bills for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Joan Troy, collector of revenue, said today that all the bills will be in the mail by June 30. There are about 33,000 bills for motor vehicle taxes, about 16,000 for real property taxes and about 1,600 for personal property taxes. The first payment on the tax is due July 1, but there is no penalty for payments made by Aug. 1. After that, interest will be

charged at the rate of 11/2 percent a month from July 1. Real estate tax bills of more than \$100, and personal property tax bills of more than \$200, may be paid in two installments, the second due Jan. 1. All motor vehicle taxes are due July 1.

Troy said that taxpayers are obligated to pay the tax whether or not they receive a bill.

Signup set Tuesday for India trip The Friendship Force will hold registration Tuesday night for anyone interested in two-week trip to India from Nov. 14 to Nov.

Participants will spend the first week living with an Indian family and the second week touring the country, according to organizers. There is also an optional third week touring Nepal. The signup will take place from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Lappen Building, 164 E. Center St. The cost of trip will be \$1,925. The flight will be from John F Kennedy Airport in New York City.

Extra hours set for licensing dogs

The office of Manchester Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon for issuing dog licenses only, Tomkiel announced today. Saturday is the last say to register dogs without have to pay a

Dog owners must have a current rables certificate in order to get a license for their dogs.

Any dog over six months old must be licensed. The charge is \$4 for a spayed female or neutered male and \$8.20 for other dogs.

State Sen. Carl Zinsser. R-Probate Court, the DPUC must receivership. The surcharge was have to install a major water line to provide service, a move that would Manchester, said this morning he imposed so that the receiver, John hold a hearing on the sale. In his June 13 letter. Zinsser asks that the is concerned that a refundable Wittenzellner, owner of the Aqua be expensive But he said that as surcharge being paid by the 106 Pump Co. in Stafford. could make hearing be held in Manchester to development continues in the give Redwood Farms residents a repairs to the L&M system. southwest corner of town, a water

DPUC put the system - on the

verge of shutting down because of

severe equipment problems - into

By George Layng

customers of the L&M Water Co. to repair the system will be overlooked when the utility is sold. Zinsser, who lives in the Redwood Farms area served by the private firm, has sent a letter to the state Department of Public Utility Control calling attention to a 1983 ford, who owned both systems, decision that requires L&M to died in the spring of 1983. The return the monthly \$9.20 charge

of reduced water bills.

That decision came after the

Since that time, most of the problems have been corrected. Wittenzellner was named receiver of L&M and of the Elm Water Co. in Coventry after

George Koppleman of West Hartattorney overseeing the settlement either in a lump sum or in the form of Koppleman's estate is currently negotiating with a number of

town's system. Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young said this morning.

Water charge a worry as town bows out

little interest" in helping residents In 1983, customers voted 83 to 23 when the problems came to light in in favor of keeping the utility

Once a deal has been agreed to and approved by the West Hartford

The town of Manchester initially

was interested in purchasing L&M.

but has decided against doing so

because of past opposition by the

customers and the expense of

connecting the utility with the

chance to comment.

Governor to attend Mac announcement

hand Tuesday when state Rep. James McCavanagh D. Manchester, formally announces that he will seek a third term the Democratic party. representing the 12th Assembly District.

estate broker, said this morning he expects about 150 people to be Republican has formally anpresent when he makes the an- nounced plans to seek the party nuncement at the Homestead nomination. Street home of developer Raymond F. Damato.

He said he also expects Julia Tashjian, secretary of the state. in 1982 when he defeated incum-

Gov. William O'Neill will be on D-Columbia, to attend the announcement at 2:30 p.m. No opposition to McCavanagh's

nomination has surfaced within

Former Repubulican town director John Garside has said he is McCavanagh, a Manchester real considering a race against McCavanagh for the post, but no

Jonathan Mercier, who ran unsuccessfully against McCava-Gov. O'Neill told him he wants to nagh in 1984, has not ruled out be at the annoucement, McCava- another run. Neither has Betty nagh said, adding, "We have a Sadloski, who unsuccessfully chalgreat deal of respect for each lenged Mercier in a party primary

McCavanagh first won election and state Rep. Edith Prague. bent Republican Walter Joyner. ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. INSURANSMITHS SINCE Robert J. Smith, Inc. INSURANSMITHS

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private utility because the hookup mers. He also said the town "had

Houghton, 18, of Wilton, police said.

officials said.

Connecticut In Brief

Fight leads to traffic fatality

WILTON - A Danbury man was charged with manslaughter

after a fight in the middle of Route 7 in Wilton that led to a Shelton man being struck and killed by an automobile, police said.

Michael Whiting, 32, of Danbury was charged with

manslaughter in the death of Dennis Matuasewicz, 43, of Shelton,

The two men left their cars while on Route 7 and began fighting

around 10: 30 p.m. Friday, police said. Matuasewicz fell during

the fight and was hit by an on-coming car driven by Scott

Houghton was not charged in connection with the incident

Woman quizzed in hit-run accident

WATERBURY - A Waterbury woman has been questioned

and is expected to be charged in connection with a hit-and-run car

accident that killed a truck driver and injured a state trooper,

The unidentified woman may have been driving a brown car

that struck the pair Saturday after the trooper had pulled the

truck driver over on the side of Interstate 84 in Middlebury, state

Trooper Cynthia Perugini, 29, of Wolcott and Harron Waller,

47, of Newark, N.J., whom she had pulled over shortly after 5

a.m. on Interstate 84 in Middlebury, were sideswiped by what

state police said had originally been described as a white truck.

However, police who scraped minute chips of brown paint from

Waller's clothing now believe the vehicle that hit the pair was a

brown automobile driven by the Waterbury woman, Lewis said.

have been intentional after a construction worker on the

Connecticut Turnpike in Stratford was struck about an hour later

Chemical fire empties 100 homes

NAUGATUCK - About 100 homes were evacuated Sunday as

firefighters fought a chemical fire that created hazardous smoke

The homes were evacuated after the fire broke out in the sewer

system near the Naugatuck industrial park at 5: 30 p.m., said fire

Officials said they could not identify what chemical was

burning, where it came from or how hazardous it was.

by what witnesses also described as a white truck.

and fumes, police and fire officials said.

and ran off Interstate 84, state police said.

a.m. accident, police said.

asleep after driving all day.

he car, 18-year-old William O

been out on strike for three weeks

practical nurses and its registered nurses.

Haven Coliseum, police said Sunday.

entrance to the coliseum on Friday night.

professional, unionized departments.

approved in recent months.

uncertain, police said.

Hospital. Police said his address was uncertain.

Duane C. Serfass, 21, of Newington was pronounced dead at St.

Police said a preliminary investigation showed the driver of

The car drifted off the right side of the interstate, hit a light pole

and went beneath an underpass where it rolled before hitting another pole, police said. Serfass was thrown from the car when

Rally supports hospital workers

WATERBURY - Hundreds of Waterbury residents attended a

The rally, which began at Waterbury's Library Park, included

Workers said they were using the rally to send hospital

administrators a message about their intention to stick to their

Hospital spokesman Richard Bulat said Sunday that he

thought the three-week-old strike by 1,100 nurses and blue collar

workes should be settled at the bargaining table rather than in a

Negotiations were scheduled to continue at 10 a.m. today

between the hospital and the union trying to hammer out separate new contracts for the hospital's striking licensed

Man charged in beating death

NEW HAVEN - A man has been arrested in connection with

the death of a man found beaten and bleeding outside the New

Richard Ciastko, 23, was arrested and charged with

first-degree assault in connection with the death of Dana

Boughton, who was found bleeding outside the George Street

Police said Boughton, 36, was bleeding from lacerations to the

head and died less than an hour later at Yale-New Haven

Bond was set at \$100,000 for Ciastko, whose address is also

Fire pros want to be volunteers

HARTFORD - Some professional firefighters in Connecti-

cut's larger cities are fighting a clause in their union contracts

supported by the International Association of Firefighters. The

association is trying to encourage more towns to organize

"I don't think it is fair at all," George W. Hamblet, deputy chief

But the clause has also gained the support of municipal

At least three larger union locals - New Britain, East Hartford

Several professional firefighters have organized a lobbying

effort aimed at passing a state law that would protect volunteer

and West Hartford - have adopted the policy in contracts

officials in some large towns who are concerned their towns could be held liable for heart and hypertension problems claims

of the Newington Volunteer Fire Department, said, adding, "It's

like telling me that I can't work with the Little League."

firefighters from any restrictions on their work.

chanting and singing by hundreds who marched the two miles to

rally Sunday in support of Waterbury Hospital workers who have

Francis Hospital in Hartford where he was taken after the 2:09

Lt. Robert Shepley.

hospital officials said.

sentence, police said.

The incident originally led police to believe the accident may

police spokesman Daniel Lewis said Sunday.

Police said Whiting left the scene, but later turned himself in to

"Regrettably, we have not received an

The big coalition of more than

700 corporations, trade associations, churches and other organi-

zations crusading for the bill even

calls itself 15-27-33 - for the two

individual rates of 15 percent and

corporate rate the bill would

provide. Some Senate Finance

percent and the 33 percent

Administration cautious

on diplomatic meeting

endorsement to a landmark taxrevision plan And President Reagan is trying again to win House approval for military aid to Nicaraguan rebels. the refusal of a group of centrist

this week

Sen. Majority Leader Bob Dole. overwhelming margin." The legislation, covering nearly 3,000 pages, seems to prove the

has little practical meaning, since

under the bill the government Sponsors of the bill claim the would take a flat 15 percent of their rate structure in the measure has taxable income - or zero for the been the key to keeping supporters people Fat the bottom of the

For about 80 percent of the

were removed at Bethesda Naval Hospital on Friday, were I millimeters to 1.5 millimeters in size. or roughly .04 inches to .06 inches.

dictatorship in 1975, unofficial

RTVE television computer counts

showed the Socialist Party of

Independent radio and state-run

projections showed.

Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez on maximum alert for attacks by leading with 45 percent of the vote

208 in the Senate

Dr. Martin Duke

is pleased to announce that he has resumed his medical practice following a leave of absence during which time he was engaged in clinical research of heart medications. Dr. Duke's new office has been moved to -

> One Heritage Place, Suite 301 945-953 Main St., Manchester 643-7655

Soviets knock arms response

had not received an "adequate response" to its disarmament proposals, accused the Reagan administration of seeking military superiority and increasing its weapons supply "without any

reducing them would be quite possible." the Communist Party Central Committee said in a message released Sunday. The comment, in a greeting to the Socialist International Congress meeting in Peru, said the

raised hopes for easing world tensions.

"It becomes patently obvious embarked on the course of heightening confrontation, building up armaments without any

It did not specifically mention the latest Soviet

the tax law fair also tends to make

nation's taxpayers the argument

New polyps benign; Reagan health good

Reagan's colon are benign, and the 74-year-old chief executive is in good health, his doctor says.

surgery of a year ago.

"The results of all the other tests n good health." Smith said.

Reagan and his wife. Nancy were informed of the laboratory report at Camp David, the presi dential retreat in the Catoctin

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Secretary of State George P. Shultz and oviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze were originally scheduled to hold such a meeting in May in Washington, but the oviets called it off after the U.S. bombing aids on Libya on April 15. Reagan and Gorbachev agreed at their

such progams as the Strategic Defense

first meeting in Geneva in November to meet again in the United States this year and in the Soviet Union next year.

In a report to the newly selected Central Committee of the Communist Party in Moscow on June 16. Gorbachev said a new meeting with Reagan was possible but only

WASHINGTON - The Senate is clearing away a handful of minor amendments before giving what is expected to be a resounding

point that many tax experts have been arguing for years: Making

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Smith said rowths removed from President

The polyps, or tleshy growths were removed during a routine colonoscopy of the president's large intestine, which was being performed as followup examina tion to his intestinal cancer

Laboratory evaluation of the polyps show they "both are benign." Dr. T Burton Smith. Reagan's doctor, said in a statement

were normal, and the president is

Mountains of Maryland, where they were spending the weekend

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MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union, saying it

Dubinin was named Soviet ambassador to WASHINGTON - As President Reagan United States to succeed Anatoly prepared to greet new Soviet Ambassador Yuri V. Dubinin, administration officials Dobrynin after Dobrynin was appointed to the Communist Party Central Committee Secretariat on March 6. "Given good will on the part of the United voiced caution on whether the meeting States, a turn from building up armaments to Although today's meeting is a formality. would bring any breakthrough on prospects for a summit this year. here has been speculation Dubinin migh "This will be an opportunity for a direct

bring a Soviet response to a letter Reagan wrote to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev this month suggesting a summit planning session soon, perhaps in Europe Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev last November

> adequate response from the U.S. administration. which acts at variance with the letter and spirit of the joint Soviet-U.S. statement of November 21. 1985." the message said.

restraint and attaining military superiority." it

was seeking sensitive defense secrets about Congress is looking at taxes, contra aid rates are the magic." Dole likes to

By Jim Luther

By W. Dale Nelson

have to wait and see.

the Oval Office today.

eye-level Soviet contact with the president if

they are so prepared and so desire." White

House spokesman Edward Diereijan said.

"But we have had no signals. We will just

Dubinin, who has returned from consulta-

tions in Moscow, was among several

ambassadors formally presenting their

diplomatic credentials to the president in

The scheduled meeting comes three days

after the U.S. government ordered the expulsion of Col. Vladimir M. Izmaylov, a

Soviet military attache who was accused

FBI officials say Izmaylov, who was

arrested Thursday night in Ft. Washington.

emergency room, city police said Sunday. Police spokesman Sgt. Joseph Gentile said D.C. General Hospital authorities told officers that Michael Reid, 28, arrested early Saturday morning at an all-night club, would have to wait for treatment because the emergency room was crowded.

Six ski-equipped transport planes will make the 2,100-mile trip McMurdo and a few scientists manning crucial experiments. The sun stays below the horizon for much of the Antarctic

U.S./World In Brief

Americans, Soviets get together

and Soviet Union got together over a satellite hookup and talked about everything from the Chernobyl nuclear accident to divorce

The 200 American and 200 Soviet women, taking part in

"Citizens Summit II," disagreed on some issues, but were united

Portions of the three-hour transatlantic discussion, held

in calling for an end to the nuclear arms race between the two

Sunday in Leningrad and the studios of a Boston television

station, will be aired beginning this week on American television.

The forum, hosted by American TV personality Phil Donahue and English-speaking Soviet commentator Vladimir Posner,

was the second in the so-called "spacebridge" program. The first

satellite summit was held in December between men and women

Plan would provide health insurance

Committee on Sunday proposed a national health insurance

program replacing Medicare, Medicaid and virtually all private

Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., said he will propose

legislation to enact a program called "USHealth," which he said

would provide "catastrophic and basic health protection for all

He said the plan responds to President Reagan's call in his

State of the Union address for protection of all Americans against

But Roybal's plan would be much broader, covering

everything from birth in the delivery room, to braces for

teen-agers, to reading glasses and orthopedic shoes, to death in

the nursing home. It would cover all residents of the United

Prisoner dies waiting at hospital

WASHINGTON - A prisoner who complained of pains in his

arms and legs died of cardiac arrest after waiting in a police

wagon for an hour and 20 minutes outside a Washington hospital

health insurance and financed through tax increases.

Americans, regardless of age or income.

the cost of catastrophic illness.

States, including non-citizens

WASHINGTON - The chairman of the House Aging

Soviet TV is also expected to broadcast the exchange.

and alcohol abuse

in Seattle and Leningrad.

BOSTON — Hundreds of women from the United and States

winter, which, south of the Equator, occurs in what is summer in northern climes. Four groups of researchers will use 33 high-altitude balloons and sophisticated instruments in hopes of finding out what causes the recently discovered phenomenon of a drastic drop in e total amount of ozone each spring over the South Pole.

Singer may have been murdered

LONDON - Dean Reed, the American singer who had lived in East Germany since 1972 and was found dead last week, may have been murdered. The Sunday Times of London said, quoting The official East German news agency ADN reported last

week that the 47-year-old Reed died as a result of a "tragic accident." His mother, living in Hawaii, said she was told he died Tuesday while swimming in a lake near his home. But The Sunday Times report said Reed's manager, Dixie Lloyd, was convinced the singer was killed because he was thinking of returning to the United States. "She (Ms. Lloyd) does not believe he killed himself or that his death was an accident. She is convinced he was murdered

because he had been talking openly about leaving the Soviet bloc," Sunday Times correspondent Russell Miller wrote. Hairdresser threw body overboard

GENOA, Italy — A hairdresser from the Achille Lauro today testified that one of the cruise ship's hijackers forced him to throw the body and wheelchair of an American passenger overboard, but said he couldn't identify the man who made him

The witness, Ferruccio Alberti, said he was walking on the deck when a young man with a gun forced him to dump the bloodied body of Leon Klinghoffer, 69, into the sea. "I saw this man and the body on the ground, and he gestured to throw him into the water. I was so afraid," Alberti said. His testimony came during the fourth day of the trial of 15 people charged in connection with the Oct. 7-9 hijacking of the Italian liner and Klinghoffer's shooting death.

Thirsty trees

PROSPERITY, S.C. (AP) -Trees are very thirsty, some absorbing as much as 90 gallons of water on a hot summer day, says Georgia-Pacific Corp., a forest Acting as giant pumps, large trees can elevate water through their trunks at a rate of 150 feet an hour, carrying nutrients to the leaves or needles.

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which 15 parties and coalitions fielded some 6.500 candidates for the 350 seats in the lower house and Police and the civil guard were

They evacuated a residential area on the border of the today said. The state currently holds its percent, the report said all school spending, which is a committee staffers sport big Naugatuck and Prospect as a precautionary measure, Shepley Almost \$2 billion, representing educational programs for judges The amount of state support is However, a hospital spokesman disputed the police account decrease from 69.1 percent when out his prospects are clouded by badges proclaiming 15-27-33. an average of \$4.016 per pupil. was expected to grow substantially in saying that officers never told emergency room workers that the state program began in 1978-79 But economists and tax authori-No injuries have been reported, he said. offices in Hartford, where some spent in the 1984-85 school year, the the 1986-87 year as the state's Federal funding, which represthat a sick man was waiting ties say the "27" part is fiction. Democrats to support the package. Connecticut Public Expenditure classrooms for the new center are recently passed education reform ented the remainder of school Reid, arrested at 1:15 a.m. EDT Saturday on a misdemeanor Taxes and contra aid will be the "It's a very big sham." political expected to be built. Moore said. scientist Norman Ornstein says. ill adds an estimated \$75 million revenue, contributed 4.2 percent in bench warrant, was taken to the hospital at 3: 54 a.m. but was not two major topics on Capitol Hill Somers inmate escapes hospital In a concept unique to such primarily in teacher salary hikes. 1984-85, which is a decrease from The increase was due mostly to admitted until 5:15 a.m., according to police and hospital Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine programs across the country, the 6.3 percent in the previous year The tax bill, on which a final vote a Finance Committee member HARTFORD - A Somers State Prison inmate escaped early communities that raised teache new center would combine the The report did not address the says the top rate in the bill is not 27 Sunday morning from Hartford Hospital, leaving behind a pair of salaries during the past few years. The charges against Reid were not disclosed. is scheduled Tuesday, would make The state's guaranteed tax base education and evaluation of judges question of how changes in school percent but 32.4 percent and due to grants under the state what sponsors claim are the handcuffs that had been used to attach him to the bed, police and grant program has provided fundso the evaluations could point or spending has affected the quality It's another one of those combroadest changes in the income tax government's guaranteed tax base ing based upon each community's A victorious spanish Premier Felipe Gonzalez raises his the weaknesses that the educa of education. Levin said. program, said Michael B. Levin, plexities aimed at increasing in at least a half-century. The bill The prisoner, who had not been caught by Sunday night, was wealth and property tax burdens. tional programs could address. Researchers study ozone 'hole' arms in victory at a Madrid hotel Sunday night after The school districts which have fairness ogged down last week when identified by police as Desmond White, 26, described as producing greater support for he council's vice president greater than average per pupil If the top rate for individuals winning an absolute parliamentary majority in the The council, a private non-profit senators began attaching special The state now spends about poorer communities WASHINGTON - Scientists are trekking to the icy wastes of Jamaican, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing 199 pounds. really were 27 percent, the nation's government research organizaexpenditures are in Fairfield amendments to the measure. A general elections held earlier in the day. As a result, state support for The man was formerly of Bridgeport and was serving a 4-year. \$100,000 each year for continuing richest people would get a consid-County, which are generally the Antarctica, where they will use high-altitude balloons to study a inal vote would send the bill to a tion, issues its annual reports on education programs for judges. school expenditures based on wealthiest, and in Litchfield mysterious and alarming ozone "hole" in the atmosphere above erably larger share of the tax cut in 8.2 percent of the school budget in conference committee where nuand there is no estimate of how Hartford Hospital spokesman James Battaglio said White left the bill than might be politically Socialists win in Spain the South Pole. statistics compiled by the state County, which generally have the merous differences would be much the new center will cost. Woodbridge and 8.3 percent in New the hospital at about 1:30 a.m. when a guard that had been least students. Levin said Because of the importance of the atmospheric studies, 13 Department of Education. Canaan to 59 percent in Griswold worked out with the version passed Three nominees for appointme watching him went down to the hospital cafeteria for about 15 "I don't think there's anyone scientists will be on one of the first flights in August to the Chairman Bob Packwood, Rand 59.2 percent in Plainfield, the as state judges were rejected by State funding provided \$599 minutes. When the guard returned, White was gone and the who says the amount of money you winter-locked U.S. base at McMurdo Sound, the National Science Ore., and members of the Finance the Legislature earlier this year million toward the total cost of MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Voters handcuffs were hanging from the bed, Battaglio said. Foundation announced Sunday. R-Kan, said late last week he was Committee settled on a solution spend is a direct measure of your between 187 and 193 seats in the education, which was up 11 percent Meanwhile, local communities that makes it appear that the top sure the tax bill will pass "by an Sunday handed the ruling Socialsurvey of lawyers asked to rate spent a total of \$1.2 billion in doesn't mean everything, and it Officials estimated that about 68 rate would be 27 percent. For the ists four more years in power in the Interstate crash kills passenger from New Zealand, a hazardous night journey normally great majority of upper-income fourth general elections since percent of the 29 million eligible restricted to personnel essential for the seasonal opening of people, it would be. oters cast ballots in the election in

VERNON - A passenger in a car pulling a trailer was killed Apartheid foe pins early Sunday when the driver of the car apparently fell asleep

hope on Yale's clout

Judicial

center

tormed

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Le-

dislature's increased scrutiny this

past year of state judges has

prompted the formation of a center

designed to provide the judiciaries

with ongoing training and evalua-

The Connecticut Center for Judi

cial Education, which will greatly

expand existing programs for both

educating and evaluting the

judges, was proposed by state Chief Justice Ellen Ash Peters, a

Changes to take place under the

new system will include the

replacement of a two-week train

ing program for new judges with a

mentoring with an experienced

judge, said spokesman Larry

specific training programs for newly appointed judges and for

judges assigned to a new trial

division, and the production of

in-house publications on change

and trends in the law. Moore said

leader in judicial education, but we

must continue to build upon that strong foundation." Peters said

"We have reached the limi

available to us under our present

system, which consists primarly of

individual programs and

The center will be directed by an

administrative panel of judges and

an advisory panel consisting of

representatives from the bench.

the bar, the academic community

and the private sector. Moore said

The center will also include

tion, officials said.

By Kenneth R. Bazinet NEW HAVEN - Former Secreary of State Cyrus Vance is hoping Yale University, with a \$400 million at stake in racially torn South Africa, can have some clout in bringing an end to apartheid. "I think everybody would agree that apartheid is abborrent and should be eliminated, root and branch." said Vance, a member of the Yale Corp. "But differences

arise on what is the most effective way to bring about the dismantling Vance, whose opposition to South Africa's racial segregation became part of the Carter administration's foreign policy, was scheduled today to join nine other members of a Yale University

The group planned to assess a situation which in the last week has seen both white and black bloodshed in the segregated The Yale statesmen, scholars and professionals were asked to

fact-finding delegation to South

report back to a campus which has seen more than 300 students and supporters arrested in a wave of protests demanding Yale end its nvestments in South Africa. The Yale Corp. was meeting this weekend, however, to consider the latest violence in South Africa and how that might affect the trip, a member of the delegation said

The corporation serves as the

The Yale campus arrests started

with the dismantling of a shanty-

town built as a symbol of student

school's board of trustees.

that prevents them from helping out in their local volunteer demands the Ivy League school sell up to \$400 million of stock in The clause prohibiting professional firefighters from serving companies doing business in South in volunteer departments in the towns in which they live is

primarily aimed at meeting with South African educators to discuss means of improving black

panies Yale has invested in, the

primary mission set for the delega-

tion of alumni, trustees, faculty

administrators and students wa

Vance also was expected to meet with South African President Pieter Botha and other leaders "to see and hear first hand what is going on and to see what chance there is of a political solution, a opposed to a bloody civil war. Bishop Paul Moore Jr. of the Episcopal Diocese of New York who was scheduled to join Vance on the trip also as a Yale alumnus and trustee, was to meet with Bishop Desmond Tutu while in South Africa to discuss improving

Yale graduate student Leslie Frane, who was arrested during demonstrations and temporarily suspended from the university said the planned trip was an empty move on the part of the school She said Yale has made those esting apartheid feel like "ac-

tors in a third-rate play. "I think what it is, is an attempt at a public relations effort to distract us from the divestmen issue with this little junket." France said. "but if the trip gives them a Vance said he had expected the

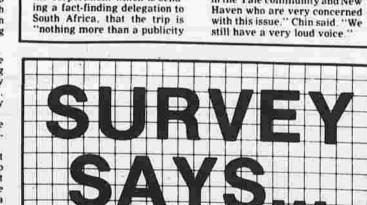
incement of the trip to receive a mixed response. "Some people were opposed to it and said the trip should not go forward, and others in the university have said it is a good idea. Vance said in a recent interview from his New York law office. Vance said he still holds the

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Carter administration's opposition While expected to visit the South to apartheid as his policy towards

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NEW HAVEN (UPI) - About

5 students from the Yale

University divestment cam-

paign demonstrated before

meeting with trustees in an

attempt to stop the school's

The group staged a small

scheduled fact-finding trip be-

ginning today to South Africa

protest on campus Saturday before the impromptu meeting

with members of the Yale

Corp., which serves as the Ivy

Sara Chin, a Yale student

said the group tried to convince

the corporation, which is send-

League school's board

Mobile blessing

Spending on public schools

In 1978-79, before the start of the

state's guaranteed tax base grant

program, the state paid 24.6

percent of education costs the

report said. In 1984-95, the state

up by 9 percent in 1984-85

Columbia, N.H., on Sunday. The annual

event is held at the Shrine of Our Lady of

Grace and was created to dispel the

motorcyle rider's image as a rowdy

percent over the prior year.

Despite that overall increase

the state share jumped so much

higher under the guaranteed tax

base grant program that loca

funds made up only 63.9 percent of

Former Secretary of State

0-member fact-finding delega-

Cyrus Vance is beading the

tion scheduled to leave for South

Africa today. The trip was still

cheduled despite the students'

ittempt to halt it, officials said

ranged to let Yale officials know

that opposition to the school's

policy of investing in U.S.

companies that engage in busi

active despite the academic

year being suspended to

"There are still lots of people

in the Yale community and Nev

ummer break, she said.

ness with South Africa is still

The protest was also ar-

Father Real Bourque of Lowell, Mass.,

gives a blessing and sprinkles Holy

Water on some of the 13,000 motorcy-

clists who took part in the 10th annual

HARTFORD (UPI) - Public

school spending in Connecticut

jumped 9 percent in the 1984-85

school year, as both state and local

governments worked to raise

teacher salaries, a report released

"The Manchester Herald is the leader for local news. local happenings

and local sports, and is preferred by readers over any other publication!

Students say Yale trip

just a 'publicity stunt'

Your Voice in Manchester Source Files Market Hesperch of Edeton, January, 1982

OPINION

Keeping watch over mall race

In the early stages of competition between developers planning shopping malls in the Interstate 84 corridor, it was natural for even the casual obverver to wonder whether the two might combine their resources.

But spokesmen for both partnerships steadfastly denied that cooperation was

In fact, any suggestion that the two giants might have common cause was greeted with mild scorn. Both concerns kept saying only one mall would survive, and each claimed its creature was the fittest. "We will win this thing - you can quote me

on that," a spokesman for the developers of the Buckland Hills Mall said in March. "People build shopping centers because they have tenants," said Allan Hutensky, a

partner in the development of the Winchester At the time, Winchester, planned on the Manchester-South Windsor border with most of its stores in South Windsor, had lined up

three prestigious tenants: G. Fox, Sage-Allen and Steiger's. Buckland Hills, planned entirely in Manchester, had come back with Sears and D & L. Thus it had gone for over a year.

In April, the Winchester developers cut the size of their proposed development in half. The reason given was that it would be easier to get a crucial state traffic permit with a reduced project, and one of the things eliminated was an office complex planned in

Then a week ago, the Buckland Hills developers annnouced that they would seek a zone change for 115 acres of land adjacent to the 138 acres in the northwestern section of town on which the mall and other development was already planned. They did so without specifying the use they hoped to

make of the additional land. Only the next day, it was learned that the two rival developers were talking about working together

A Winchester spokesman said one reason for the talks was that each developer was involved in lawsuits against the other, and that these could be withdrawn if an agreement were reached. That is probably one factor in a larger equation.

Whatever the basis of the negotiations. Manchester officials are continuing to woo the development for the sake of the added tax base it will bring. The fact that Winchester's size has been cut while that of Buckland Hills will apparently grow almost certainly means they are about to score a substantial victory.

Given that situation, the town administration must keep an especially sharp eye on what is best for Manchester and its taxpayers. The project has grown, and so should the scrutiny to which the plans are

While the fact that the regional mall will almost certainly benefit Manchester's Grand List to a greater extent than South Windsor's means the town has done something right, it should not lead to any feeling of official complacence. Much is at stake, and only a watchful eye will ensure that the town gets the most for whatever concessions it makes.

RERRYVILLE, Va. - The Federal Emergency

Management Agency recently proposed a plan to

nuclear war. The agency would forgo protection of

alter the concept of civil defense as it's related to

ordinary Americans in a conflict, and instead

build 600 bomb shelters to harbor government

Naturally, the idea has met with a sizable

full-blown outrage. The argument is that the

notion is preposterously elitist and moreover, the

Well, the critics may have a point but it might

nuclear survival for more than 30 years, and it is

already prepared, technically at least, to continue

THE GOVERNMENT HAS DUG as many as 100

Washington, D.C. area alone Some of the shelters

considerably more complex and there is one here

It's reported to be the underground White House.

The welcome, to be sure, is subdued. Mount

Weather is a highly private installation, and

visitors are kept at a distance. The refuge was

constructed during the middle part of the 1950s.

intents and purposes one of the best-kept secrets

the days of the Cold War, and it remains for all

The secret is not absolute, of course. Mount

Shenandoah River. Tourists swing past to take

photographs, on their way through the Blue Ridge

Weather is a well-known landmark along the

the bureaucratic administration of a post-attack

critics contend there is not much profit in saving

amount of public surprise, not to say some

the U.S. government if the people who are

also be said they are tardy in making it. The

bomb shelters for itself. 19 of them in the

in the Virginia countryside that is the most

are small and simple affairs, some are

Welcome to Mount Weather.

federal government has been planning its own

governed are destroyed.

elaborate of the lot.

in the country.



Open Forum

Coventry needs more Industry

To the Editor:

The Town of Coventry is in desperate need of new commercial enterprises to allow the town to expand its tax base and to begin to relieve its residential property owners of the increasing cost of providing educational and general town services.

To that end I would like to welcome Gail and Gene Dickenson to Coventry. Their Memory Lane Antiques operation on Route 31 has substantially enhanced that property, with new expanded parking facilities that are well screened from Route 31. An operation of this type should prove to the people of Coventry that business and light industry can and will make this town a better place to live in, raise a family in, and hopefully for future generations, to work in.

Michael F. Cleary

Editor's note: Cleary is a Republican member of the Coventry Town Council.

Leader at Pitkin hails supporters

To the Editor:

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water lake

On behalf of all the members of the Pitkin Glass Works Executive Council. I would like to thank the many local residents who made our Flag Day program on June 14th so successful. Special thanks go to the American Legion Post 102 Color Guard for effectively presenting and raising the flag. Responding to the directions of the commander of the color guard. George R. Aitkins Sr., were Post 102 Commander Herb Raymond, Post Vice Commander Raymond D. Eckel, Post Chaplain Robert Hume, Post Historian Robert Arson, and members George R

Aitkins Jr., Robert Morton, John

Wagner, and Arthur Gravlejs. Making their first public appearance as the Illing Junior High School Flute Choir, the ten lovely young ladies should well be proud of their fine musical ability. Their rendition of "Stars & Stripes Forever," as the flag was about to be raised, brought chills of excitement to all attend ing the program. The 9th grade musicians were Mary Cleaves. Beth Halloran, Tracy Parsons and Erin Egan. The 8th graders were Melina Quaglia, Cigdem Tanrikug, Heidi Howarth, Amy Gifford, Patti Coogan, and Sue Remusath. Mrs. Bridget Gilchrist. Director of Bands at Illing.

led the Flute Choir through three

The main speaker was Dr

Russell Camp, retired prison

chaplain, reminded us that we

should give thanks to God for our

surroundings, especially trees.

Mrs. Barbara Weinberg, mayor

of Manchester, and Mrs. Harold

S. Hemstreet. Connecticut state

regent. Daughters of the Ameri-

Tom

Tiede

citing a love of nature, once tried to buy property

Weather And the Russians have never gotten

The information in this report, by the way.

THE DRIBS SAY Mount Weather is built

contains some of those dribs and drabs.

closer to the shelter than the few dribs and drabs

of data that have been released over the decades.

beneath alternating layers of Appalachian granite

and reinforced concrete. The drabs say the place

can be described as a kind of subterranean town.

movie theaters: there may even be a small fresh

One man who has worked in the complex says

Some of the agents are supposed to be on duty in

the bunker even now, 24 hours a day. The former

'surrogate' capacities. "If a real officer were

there is room for an army of officials. And they

can be serviced by everything from medical

clinics to a morgue. The man says that in the

event of war, 4,000 federal agents would take

haven at Mount Weather, where they would

employee claims they are trained to act in

killed in an initial attack." he explains. "a

substitute could take his place at Mount

provide a "continuity of control."

There are residences and offices, eateries and

Yet nobody takes pictures of the inside of Mount

Greetings were brought by

John Sutherland. We are grate

beautiful pieces. Bravo, ladies!

Erland R. Johnson President Pitkin Glass Works **Executive Council**

Letters policy The Manchester Herald wel-

ment plaque. In addition to

thanking Mrs. Maher for her

work, the Town of Manchester

thanked, for actually planting

The thank yous are not com-

plete without the mention of

Doctors Alfred Sundouist and

Charles Jacobson. These gentle

men, along with myself, have

been instrumental in preserving

this historic site with their

handiwork. Not only have they

tended to the grassy areas, but

they have installed and re-

painted fencing, helped remove

a 54-year-old pin oak tree,

assisted in obtaining and erect-

flag, and made major decisions

turned out on a beautiful, bright

June day to see the Flag of the

USA fly proudly over the Pitkin

stones in the ruins.

Glass Works ruins.

the tree

Park Department should be

comes original letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of can Revolution. Mrs. Harold brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O.

Mather, regent of Orford Parish Chapter, DAR, noted the newly planted maple tree and replace-Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040. Mount Weather a sanctuary for the elite

> of leadership. They can serve as military experts or Cabinet principals. The president may also have a man or woman in waiting - unelected. untested, unknown, but apparently capable of handling the administrative details of the Oval

> One detail would be addressing the nation on the outside, certainly. And there are plans for that too at Mount Weather. Some years ago the government admitted that presidents have taped prerecorded messages, to be used during apocalyptic emergencies; all a surrogate would have to do is select a casette

NOT THAT THE CASSETTES would be used necessarily. And in fact they probably wouldn't be. Jimmy Carter said he would not even try to use the underground White House when he was president, and Ronald Reagan says as much today. Neither man thinks the nation would take

orders from voices within the earth. Besides. Mount Weather may not be the best place for a president to be during an attack. It has the inherent weakness of being a fixed target. The shelter was built to withstand the effects of atomic heat and radiation, but it cannot be expected to resist a direct thermonuclear blast. So the president and his top staff would presumably seek safety elsewhere. Right now that

means in a specially equipped jet plane. The Air

Force maintains a "National Emergency Airborne Command Post" for the president which gives him the opportunity of maintaining aboveground authority. But he would have to come down sometime Thus he might still wind up at Mount Weather. The facility is therefore kept in waiting, for the elite if you will, and it shouldn't be all that surprising.

even if it's all that irritating, that government now wants to protect itself further



Jack Anderson

TV fiasco leaves soccer fans in pain

WASHINGTON - Mexico's political establishment probably hoped that by playing host to the World Cup soccer series it could improve its image, but it didn't reckon with the Mexican television executives who were entrusted with this assignment

One good question, of course, was how Mexico. with a multibillion-dollar foreign debt that threatens to send it into bankruptcy, could afford to host the games, which were originally scheduled to be played in Colombia. Yet when Colombia dropped out because it couldn't afford the necessary expense, Mexico was chosen.

This was arranged through the good offices of Joao Havelange, the Brazilian who heads FIFA. the federation that governs the world's most

Mexican officials explained that the country could afford the host duties because private ousiness would pay for it. But it was the Mexican government that paid for the two new airports that were built to satisfy FIFA requirements for the nine cities where the games were played. And it wasn't private businessmen who paid more than \$25 million for the 50,000 Mexican soldiers and police who provided security for the games.

WHILE THE INFLUX of tourists would help to offset some of these expenses, it appears that the only outfit that really cashed in on the soccer games was Televisa, the Mexican entertainment

And interestingly enough, Havelange, the head of FIFA, has a financial relationship with ing a brand new flag pole and Televisa. Furthermore. Guillermo Canedo, a Mexican who is vice president of FIFA and was concerning the pointing-up of the the chief organizer of the games, is a senior executive of Televisa. Last but not least, many thanks to the 100 or so folk who

Even this hint of scandal might not have been enough to merit the headline stories in the European press about "disaster," "armed robbery" and "racket without precedent." But what infuriated the European press was that Televisa failed so spectacularly in its attempt to transmit the soccer games to its international TV

Total blackouts occurred for various periods in the United States, Brazil, Algeria, Austria, Belgium, Germany, Turkey, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Norway, Bulgaria, Holland, Ireland, Britain, Morocco and Nigeria

THERE WERE OTHER technological foul-ups laid to Televisa's incompetence: Transmission of the games intended for on TV channel in France went instead to its rival

 One game was broadcast in German to Canadian audiences Colombia got commentary in Portuguese which is not spoken in that country. West

Germany got commentary in French, and British audiences were given Spanish audio to accompany some games. On the opening day, only seven of the 33 countries that had paid millions for the transmission actually received it.

In addition, journalists were angry and frustrated when they had to pay \$850 just to have a elephone connected - and then found out the phone often didn't work. Television companies are still adding up the

tens of thousands of dollars in phone bills

necessitated by Televisa's foul-ups. They had to atch together commentary for the games when Televisa's transmission blacked out or was provided in the wrong language. Many of them are demanding their money back. Even domestically, the soccer games were

mishandled. Many of the stadiums have been half-empty, because officials set ticket prices higher than a day's wages for the average Mexican soccer fan

It's possible that Mexican television executives can get their act together by the time the last game is played on Sunday before an estimated worldwide audience of 2 billion. But don't bet on it.

Watch on waste

To give the Army ROTC a "new image," its name has been changed to the U.S. Army ROTC Command, and the promotion will cost the taxpayers about \$300,000. Some 60,000 cadets and 5,000 officers will get new 63-cent shoulder patches to sew on each uniform: four for the cadets, six for the officers. In addition, each cadet and officer will get one new regimental crest costing about \$1 each. Meanwhile, the ROTC still has about \$234,000 worth of the old insignia in stock. This inventory must be reduced somehow to \$70,000 worth before the remaining patches can be

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Pond, will house Economy's corporate headquarters, main warehouse and distribution center, and the main lighting showroom. The \$4 million facility is being constructed by Orlando Annulli & Sons of Manchester. Economy will have about 150 employees working from **Business In Brief** Stocks lower in moderate trading NEW YORK - Prices opened lower Monday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which spurted 23.68 to Declines led advances 580-454 among the 1,439 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 14,819,900 shares.

for all grades is \$1.1564.

BUSINESS

Economy Electric builds

Ground was broken Friday for a 75,000-square-foot

facility for Economy Electric Supply Inc. near Exit 63 of

Interstate 84. Wielding the shovel at left is Andrew Walsh,

president and chief executive officer of Economy. At

right is Robert W. Weinberg, chairman of the board. The

new facility, on an 8-acre site at the north end of Union

Gasoline prices continue to drop LOS ANGELES - Motorists willing to pump their own gasoline are paying less than 90 cents a gallon, and prices will continue to fall this week in an unprecedented pre-Fourth of July

plunge, an oil industry analyst said Sunday. "It is an amazing drop," Dan Lundberg said after tabulating results of his twice-monthly 50-state survey of 17,000 gasoline stations. "It is sort of an Arabian summer in early bloom." But for the petroleum industry, he said, this will be "the

summer of unprecedented doldrums." The Lundberg Survey shows the average price of regular leaded gasoline at self-serve pumps, including all taxes, is now 82.95 cents per gallon. Regular unleaded is 88.70 cents per gallon and premium unleaded is 102.50 cents. He notes the average for all self-serve gasoline is 89.75 cents a gallon, while the average price of gasoline at full-serve pumps

San Diego, New York pay the most

NEW YORK - Businesses in San Diego and the New York area pay the most for electricity, while those in the Pacific Northwest pay the least, according to a survey of commercial electricity

San Diego Gas & Electric topped the list of 137 utilities. followed by two New York metropolitan-area utilities, the Long Island Lighting Co. and Consolidated Edison. Two other utilities in the New York area - Jersey Central Power & Light and Orange and Rockland Utilities - were in the

The least expensive electric utility in the country was the Tacoma, Wash., Department of Public Utilities, followed by Seattle City Light and the Idaho Power Co. They were followed by two other utilities from the Pacific Northwest, where hydroelectricity is abundant: Washington

Water Power Co. and Montana Power Co. According to the survey in Energy User News, San Diego Gas & Electric customers spent 13.05 cents per kilowatt hour in December 1985, up 6 percent from the year before. The survey did not address residential rates. Tacoma Department of Public Utilities customers spent less than one-sixth as much at 1.95 cents per kilowatt hour, up 10 percent from the year before.

Dollar higher on European markets LONDON - The U.S. dollar opened higher at the start of the week's trading on all European money markets today. Gold was

In London, the greenback opened at \$1.4885 to the pound sterling, an improvement from Friday's close of \$1.5017. The dollar opened the day in Frankfurt at 2.2750 deutschmarks, up from Friday's closing 2.2425; in Zurich at 1.8630 Swiss francs against 1.8447; in Paris at 7.2575 francs against 7.1620; in Brussels at 46.75 Belgian francs against 46.2950; and in Milan at

1,558.60 lire against 1,538.60. In Tokyo, the American currency closed at 169.20 yen, up from Friday's closing 167.40. Dealers said there was institutiona buying of the dollar

You can't dip into grandchild's CD

I became a the first time in September 1983. I put \$5,000 into a certificate of deposit for the little boy. The CD is registered in custodian for

his name under the gift to minors act and uses his Social Security

A second grandchild will be born soon. I can't afford the same gift. The CD I bought for the first grandchild will be worth \$10,000 when it matures in 1990. Can I then split the money, leaving 5,000 in a CD for the first grandchild and

putting \$5,000 in another CD for the

ANSWER: Nope. That would

amount to stealing money from your first grandchild. When you gift to minors act, you make an

and all interest it earns belong to your first grandchild. You can't

William A. Doyle grandchild or anyone else Nor can you use that money for your own purposes. As custodian of

the gift to minors account, you are

responsible for holding, managing,

investing and reinvesting the

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todial property" for the benefit of prohibited from dipping into your first grandchild's CD. When he reaches the age of majority under the gift to minors statutes, which varies from 18 to 21 different states, you'll be required to turn the

property over to him. At that point.

he'll be able to demand an accounting of your custodianship QUESTION: I have three sons. seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Every

years ago and most have at least doubled or tripled in value. If I give them to my family members, what value must they place on these ANSWER: The "basis" - cost

for tax purposes - of securities received as a gift is the donor's basis, if the securities are later sold at a profit. Let's say you bought 100 shares

\$1,000 to \$5,000. I would like to start

sending them stocks I own. The stocks were bought many

XYZ's market value now is \$30 a share. Say you give those 100 a share. If he sells, his profit per share is the difference between his \$10 basis and his selling price. On gift stock later sold at a loss the recipient's basis is the donor's basis or the market value on the date of the gift - whichever is

Because of stock splits and stock dividends, the number of shares purchase. I'm at a loss to figure my basis per share. How do I do this?

ways remembering that stock splits and stock dividends simply increase the number of shares you own but do not change your

original total basis. Using our old standby XYZ, we'll say you bought 100 shares at \$10. Your total basis is \$1,000. Your basis per share was \$10. We'll say, as the result of stock splits and/or

of XYZ stock at \$10 a share and

the 400 shares you now own. You should figure the basis on every stock you give away and beneficiaries of your generosity. They'll have to know the per-share basis, so they can report their profits correctly on their income tax returns if they ever sell the

QUESTION: I intend to give stocks I own to family members

stock dividends, you now own 400 Your total basis remains \$1,000 Your basis per share now is \$2.50 The per share basis is arrived at by dividing your \$1,000 total basis by

Calculating the per-share basis on some stocks can get mighty complicated, especially when there have been numerous splits stock dividends, reinvested divi dends and such things as "spin-Those situations often require assistance from good

AT&T strike enters its fourth week

WASHINGTON (UPI) -AT&T's largest union, citing "nucontract issues, rejected company proposals for employees of two divisions, and the nationwide strike entered its fourth week

Negotiators at six separate bargaining tables in New Jersey continued negotiations Sunday a ter representatives for the Communication Workers of America turned down the offers Talks recessed late Sunday and

were expected to resume today. American Telephone & Telegraph Co., said shortly after midnite "The CWA strike against AT&T continues." said union spokeswoman Francine Zucker. "After intense marathon bargaining, nu-

company proposals for AT&T communication workers and AT&T information systems n New Jersey. However, the strike does continue. Zucker said the 155,000 employees who walked off the job June 1 were prepared to continue

"The rank-and-file bargaining

committee unanimously voted this

evening (Sunday) to reject the

AT&T . said the rejection of the proposals makes the employees "The AT&T Information Systems' bargaining unit rejection of a comprehensive company offer is unfortunate." he said. "That offer serves the interests of both the union and the company well "Their rejection now prolongs a

retailing giant.

about combining businesses for

who remain off the job are the ultimate losers. Linnen said the company is prepared to continue operations with managers and temporary AT&T has not disclosed potential daily losses from the strike -

estimated by the union at millions

issues already have been resolved

and in which most of the local

issues are showing good progress

toward resolution. The employee

The six sets of talks in Somerset. N.J. focused on various local issues to be settled before voting on the tentative three-year agr ment negotiators reached Linnen said the company inherited 23 different contracts for

employees since the court-ordered

breakup of AT&T in 1984 and was

national deal. The talks involved AT&T's six cluding AT&T Communications Information Systems and local bargaining units make up the entire telecommunications giant Managers and temporary per for about 37,000 striking long distance operators. AT&T has

The strike, the nation's largest work stoppage since the threeweek CWA walkout in August 1983 expired May 31 The new contract calls for the

functions - such as the production

halted in 11 of 24 manufacturing

Department store chains consider merger

NEW YORK (AP) - May Department Stores Co. of St. Louis has made a \$2.7 billion bid for Associated Dry Goods Corp. that would merge the department store giants into one of the nation's largest retailing companies, a May ompany spokesman savs May is the nation's third-largest

department store operator and Associated is the fifth. Both operate stores across the country under a variety of names.

In a letter released Sunday, May Chairman David C. Farrell said

Maine Central may not renew contract offer

BOSTON (UPI) - The Maine Central Railroad, at the center of a labor dispute threatening rail service in 15 states, may be unable to renew a contract offer as recommended by a presidential emergency board, an official said. "Financially, we're probably not in a position to pay it," Colin

Pease, Maine Central's vice president for governmental affairs, said Sunday, "We're dealing with a totally different situation today. "There's no question we have to deal with the economic reality before us right now, and the reality is that we've lost a lot of business.

This is a very different company than on March 3." Pease said the National Mediation Board will summon both sides to meet in Washington this week when the company's present finan cial position "will have to be recognized and dealt with."

The emergency board, convened by President Reagan May 16 after an estimated 20,000 Conrail workers walked out in sympathy for unionized maintenance workers for Maine Central, reported back to the White House Friday.

The board said the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees should accept the company's March 2 offer to give \$26,000 lump sum payments to union members whose jobs are eliminated by the Billerica-based Guilford Transportation Industries, which owns Maine Central.

The union rejected the March 2

severance offer and called a strike

March 3. A sympathy walkout hit Boston's commuter rail system - run by the Guilford-owned Boston & Maine Railroad - on March 12.

comment on the letter and told The have been "friendly and positive." New York Times, "We've had The letter, sent to Associated absolutely no talks with May. Associated stock closed at \$46 a Chairman Joseph H. Johnson on Friday, offered \$66 of May comshare on the New York Stock mon stock for each of the 35 million Exchange Friday. May closed at May's offer offers a premium of common stock, and \$211.20 of May common stock for each share of 43 percent over Friday's closing price, Farrell wrote. The offer i Associated's preferred stock. also nearly 23 times Associated's confirmed the letter had been sent

latest reported 12-month earnings and said the deal would create a per share May offered seats on its board to

Johnson and other Associated

reply to its offer by Tuesday morning.

"We at May Company have ment team and believe Associated managed company with attractive

In the fiscal year ending Feb. 1 Associated posted earnings o \$119.7 million on sales of \$4.4 billion and May posted \$235 million profit on sales of \$5.0 billion.

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Obituaries

Fenton 'Pat' Futtner: active in the GOP

Fenton (Pat) Futtner, 58, former state Commissioner of Agriculture and a leader in state and South Windsor Republican politics, died Friday at Hartford Hospital after choking on food while dining in a South Windsor restaurant. lived in South Windsor and was the usband of Edwina (Hayes)

an of Westfield, Mass., and Grace He was born in East Hartford Ann Perry of Manchester; nine and had lived in South Windsor grandchildren; and five greatsince 1963. He was a member of St Francis of Assisi Church, South The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 Windsor, and a member of the East Hartford Knights of Columbus. He was the political director of the Connecticut Republican Party. He was a Phi Beta Kappa

Central Committee. In March he

Washington D.C. Mark

chael G. Futtner of South Windsor

Francisco, Calif.; a stepdaughter

The funeral was today at the

& Trust Co., 1033 John Fitch Blvd.

day at an area convalescent home.

She was the widow of Armand

She was born in Lowell, Mass.

She is survived by four daugh-

ters. Lucy Anderson of Manches-

ter, with whom she lived. Elaine

Kilcollins, also of Manchester,

Janet Porter and Rose Menden-

hall, both of Coventry; two sons

Robert Acelin of Manchester and

Charles Acelin of San Jose, Calif.

two brothers. Omer Roberts and

Lucian Roberts, both of Williman-

n Scotland, Jeannette Smith in

Massachusetts, and Rita Babbitt

great-granchildren; and several

at the convenience of the family.

There are no calling hours. Holmes

Memorial donations may be

Alex Martin, 85, of Rockville, a

former Manchester resident, died

Saturday at an area convalescent

home. He was the husband of Helen

He was born in Homestead, Pa.

Before he retired he was supervi-

sor for Hamilton Standard, where

he was employed for more than 40

years. He and his wife celebrate

their 57th wedding anniversary on

by four sons, Alexander Martin Jr.

Bolton, Donald Martin and Robert

Martin, both of Manchester; four

daughters, Geraldine Picchioni of

Woonsocket, R.I., Josephine Ge-

novesi of Manchester, Jean Pan

ciera of Somers and Carol Muller

of Tolland: a sister, Isabel Willi-

ams of Manchester; 26 grandchild

ren: and several great-

The funeral will be Tuesday at

30 p.m. at the Burke-Fortin

Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St.

Rockville Burial will be in Elling-

ton Center Cemetery. There are no

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Heart

Vincenzo "George" Giorgino, 67,

husband of Freda A. Giorgino of

Charleston, W. Va., died Friday in

Charleston He was the brother of

Association 310 Collins St.

Vincenzo Giorgino

Besides his wife, he is survived

Vernon Richard Martin of

made to the American Liver

Foundation, 998 Pompton Ave.,

Funeral Home, 400 Main St. is in

A memorial service will be held

nieces and nephews

charge of arrangements.

Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009.

Alex Martin

(Liska) Martin

Sept. 21, 1985.

grandchildren.

calling hours

Hartford.

three sisters. Loretta DuBriel

Jan. 7. 1912, and had lived in

Manchester most of her life.

Fenton of East Hartford

Francis of Assisi Church.

South Windsor 06074

Lucy Acelin

p.m. at Westchester Congrega-tional Church, Colchester. Burial will be in Westchester Cemetery. Colchester. The B.C. Bailey Funeral Home, 273 S. Elm St graduate of Holy Cross College. Wallingford, is in charge of Worcester, Mass. He was chair man of the South Windsor Republi Memorial donations may be sent can Town Committee and had been to the Masonic Charity Foundaa first selectman of South Windsor tion. P.O. Box 70. Wallingford and treasurer of the town commi-

Anne Green

Anne Green, 80, of the Masonic fome in Wallingford, a former

Manchester resident, died

also had lived in Rockville. She

was a member of the Center

Dunkin Green of Colchester; two daughters, Margaret Ellen Sulli-

She is survived by a son, F.

ongregational Church.

tee for 16 years. He also had operated his tobacco and vegeta ble farm in East Hartford and had Frances Sentelo Frances (Gomes) Sentelo, 81, of Dennett & Popp Dodge Dealership of East Hartford. He was a former Hyannis, Mass., died Thursday.

G. Senteio of Manchester. was awarded the Prescott F. Bush She is survived by two other Award by the Connecticut Republisons, John E. Senteio of Columbia and Roman W. Sentejo of Mashper Besides his wife, he leaves four Mass.: two daughters. Lillian J. sons, Joseph L. Futtner of New Senteio of Hyannis: and Margaret A. Pina of Onset. Mass.; two brothers. Peter J. Gomes of Futtner of Manchester and Mi-Wareham, Mass.; and Jessie Rosa of Columbia; 10 grandchildren; three daughters. Lisa Futtner of and several nieces and nephews. New York City. Catherine Saxton The funeral was today at the of Concord. N.H., and Maureen Doane, Beal and Ames Funeral Home, 160 W. Main St., Hyannis, stepson. John P. Russo of San Mass., with a funeral mass at St. Francis Xavier Church, South Beth Emanuelson of South Wind-Street, Hyannis, Burial was in St. sor; and his mother. Catherine Francis Xavier Cemetery.

She was the widow of Gregory

Senteio and the mother of Charles

Memorial donations may be Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckmade to St. Francis Xavier land Road. South Windsor, with a Church, 347 South St., Hyannis, mass of Christian burial at St.

Memorial donations may Peter Simanis made to the Pat Futtner Memorial Fund, care of South Windsor Bank Peter Simanis, 94, of Bloomfield.

died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford, He was a a founder of the Latvian Lutheran Church in Manchester and had Lucy (Roberts) Acelin. 74. for served as its secretary for 25 merly of Manchester, died Satur-

He is survived by a sister in Latvia, and a nephew. The funeral was scheduled at :30 p.m. today at the Latvian Lutheran Church, 21 Garden St Burial will be in the East Ceme tery. The funeral will be a joint funeral with Norma Reiznieks of Manchester, who died Friday. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Pauline Kopper

243 Ferguson Road, the widow of tion on account of handicap." the Harry Kopper. died June 21 at a local convalescent home. She was of Norwich: 13 grandchildren: 10 formerly of Yonkers, N.Y. She is survived by two sons. Jonas Kopper of Yonkers, N.Y., and Milton J. Kopper of Los Angeles, Calif ; a daughter, Mrs. Bert (Riva) Cooper of Manchester. with whom she lived; a brother. Ben Hecht of Vero Beach, Fla.: three grandachildren; and two great-grandchildren The funeral was today at Mount

> Hope Cemetery, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. A memorial period will be observed Tuesday evening through Friday afternoon at the tions for employers, schools, hospihome of Riva Cooper, 243 Ferguson

Memorial donations may be nade to Temple Beth Sholom. 400 E. Middle Turnpike, or to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.

Theresia Sipkic

Theresia (Karner) Sipkic, 62. of would have been restricted for the 109 Forest St., died Sunday at her home. She was the wife of Dragomir "Pete" Sipkic. Born in Austria, she moved to Manchester in 1967. Before she retired in October 1985, she worked as a custodian for the Manchester Board of Education SHe was a member of St. James

Church, and the Municipal Emplovees Retirees Association Besides her husband, she is survived by four sisters. Petronella Kydd of Glastonbury: Bibiana Schlieker in Germany, Josefine Gutierrez in Texas, and Annie Muller in Austria; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8: 15 a m at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. ollowed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at ST. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donationas may be made to the American Cancer

Jennie Kowalsky of Manchester He also is survived by four othe sisters Nicholena Potenza of East Safety mllestone Hartford and Santa Simon, Pe An oil company division has trina Peters and Lydia Ringgold. reached a safety milestone that all in Florida; two brothers would be the equivalent of one Armond George of Portland and person working 4,260 years Benjamin George of Newington: straight for eight hours a day and several nieces and nephews The funeral will be in Charles without a lost-time accident. The 9 million hours is attributed by ton, W. Va. The Elks Funeral Phillips Petroleum to an extensive Home in Charleston, W. Va., is in charge of arrangements. safety awareness program.

Workers exposed to minor radiation

TOKYO (UPI) - A minor accident today at a government nuclear research facility exposed 12 people to low levels of plutonium Spokesmen for the Japanes overnment's Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Corp. said the 12 were exposed radioactive plutonium dust while nspecting a storeroom at the

miles northeast of Tokyo. Eleven of those exposed were ese and the 12th was a foreign national believed to be member of the Internationa Atomic Energy Ageny, which around the world, the spokesmen

not immediately clear. The spokesmen said the exposure was minimal. The authoritaone-thirteenth of what is regarded as a danger level The incident, believed to be the first of its kind in Japan, occurred about 11:30 a.m. as the group ducts research on the nuclear fuel cycle and waste, reprocesses spent fuel and enriches uranium NHK said the group was apparently inspecting stored plutonium

the action," Rep. James McCa-vanagh, D-Manchester, said of the uncommitted surplus mowhen a plastic covering accidenney, which some estimates say There were no reports of any could climb to about \$82 million. However, he said it was impordanger to people in the surround ant the funds be used by local governments to help ease taxes and make up for money lost due o federal budget cuts. Rep. Donald Bates, D-East

The Tokaimura plant began operating in January 1981 Although Japan has 33 nuclear power plants and relies on atomic energy for 25 percent of its electricity - compared with 13 percent in the United States - the country must import nearly all its

Automobile flips over as driver avoids crash

A car flipped over on Oakland Street Thursday night after the driver tried to avoid hitting another car pulling out of a lot police said today. Police said the automobile driven by Brett Coleman. 27. of Ellington, went out of control around 5 p.m. when another car driven by Thomas Mikloiche of 400 drive onto the shoulder of the road Coleman's car flipped over onto its top just short of hitting the other vehicle, police said. Mikloiche was charged with failure to yield right of way. A

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would be illegal discrimination if

for the job or program, the opinion

could spread AIDS, if the authori-

merely "a pretext for discrimina-

casual contact, the ruling said

"The risk of medical uncertainty

Those making such allegations

calculated with a high degree of

enough" to be safely disregarded

tals and other entities that receive

Federal agencies and recipient

of federal aid may not legally

discriminate against handicapped

people who are "otherwise quali-fied" for a particular job, service

lawyers' earlier recommendation

most part from taking action

Bicycle rallies

set this summer

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Bicy-

cling often may seem one of the

most solitary of sports. Yet the

pany at two bicycle rallies this

organization Bicycle USA, the

rallies take place in St. Louis and

shops, industry exhibits and, of

course, bicycling with hundreds of

Almost 2,000 participants will

gather from June 13-16 for the first

rally, "GEAR International '86,"

at the Amherst campus of the Stat

University of New York at Buffalo.

They will cruise American and

The "1986 Bicycle USA National

Rally" in St. Louis will be held less

than a month later, from July 1-5.

With an anticipated attendance of

St. Louis attractions such as a

brewery tour, combined with

miles, feature destinations includ-

Twain's home town of Hannibal.

ing the St. Louis Zoo and Mark

The rides, ranging from 2 to 200

over 1,000 cyclists, the rally offers

Canadian back roads, and have th

chance to ride an antique carouse

and see Niagra Falls by night.

quiet, rural Missouri rides

fellow cyclists.

Buffalo, N.Y. and feature work-

gregarious cyclist can find com-

against AIDS victims.

Such institutions, under the staff

lederal money.

The department's intrepretation

department's opinion said.

the entrance to Ansaldi-Case leen Scott, was taken to Manches-Mountain Properties, police said ter Memorial Hospital with a head

Brad Aronson, 25, of 3 Butley Road, was also charged with failure to carry insurance as a result of an accident, which occured around midnight. Aronson was southbound on Spring Street

Street when he lost control of his

car and crashed into a stone wall at

A Manchester man was charged

with drunken driving Thursday

after the car he was driving hit a

Police said they found beer cans in a search of Aronson's car. Memorial Hospital with facial cuts, where he was treated and

Session(s) sets record Continued from page 1 Legislature can again pass a bill to

the Pledge of Allegiance four times

to as much as another fight over

s invalid under the constitution

onstitutional questions.

McCavanagh, Bates

praise O'Neill plan

sial of these is a measure to

strengthen the state's death

penalty law. The governor

vetoed the bill because he said

its provisions would allow men-

tally retarded citizens and

children under 18 years old to be

McCavanagh said that al

though he voted in favor of th

bill, he would support O'Neill's

veto. He said he would like to see

the law changed so that children

and the mentally retarded

However, he adamantl

argued in favor of making i

crimes. He said under existing

"I want to make damn sur

we have a better death penalty

ing O'Neill's veto, but said he

opposed the bill because he fe

it did not go through the norma

legislative channels. Bates said

he does not remember a publi

hearing being held on the bill.

considered during the specia

sessions is a measure to make

easier for state candidates

hold primaries. Instead of need

ing the support of 20 percent of

nominating convention dele

quire only 10 percent.

law," he said.

laws, it is "impossible" to us

Manchester's Democratic

egislators said this morning

they support using \$50 million in

unexpected state surplus mo-

ney to help towns instead of

earmarking the funds for spe-

cific programs - including

"Everybody wants a piece of

Hartford, said he also supports

sending the money to local

governments, as has been pro-

osed by Gov. William O'Neill.

Bates, whose district includes

part of Manchester, said many

state towns "have been very

How to spend the surplus

unds is one of a number of

items scheduled to be consi-

dered in four special sessions of

ning today. The first two, known

as "trailer sessions," are re-

quired under the Connecticut

Constitution so that the Legisla-

ture can consider overriding

bills vetoed by O'Neill

much overworked" by federa

cutbacks and rising taxes.

A constitutional debate could The House and Senate already erupt if majority Republicans ollow earlier thinking and ignore passed the bill, but in a session two weeks ago that the governor and O'Neill, a session the GOP claims by the Legislature's Republica majority in violation of the

correct problems with the state's

program for providing property



Employee Pat Ryan removes all capsule forms of over-the-counter drugs made by the Bristol-Myers Co. from a Seattle store this weekend after a nationwide recall. Bristol-Myers will stop making

capsule forms of Datril, Comtrex, Bufferin and Excedrin as a result of the deaths of two Seattle-area people who took Cyanide-tainted Extra-Strength

Fatal Excedrin doses linked

fairs officer.

cyanide poisoning.

they find to the FDA for tests

occurred before the poisonings and

two more recent ones were re-

viewed last week, and no evidence

Ms. Fligner said her agency had

no reason to suspect other deaths

were caused by tainted over-the-

counter medicine, but she said

any cases that appeared even

She said the review would focus

on deaths in the suburbs south of

Seattle, where both recent poison-

were ruled to be from natural

causes but were unusual for some

reason - for instance, people in

relatively good health who died

ings occurred, and on deaths that

cvanide screening would be done in

of a link to cyanide was found.

By Katla Blackburn The Associated Press

SEATTLE - The cyanide in two bottles of Extra-Strength Excedrin that caused the death of two Auburn residents came from the same batch, authorities said after a laboratory test "fingerprinted"

samples of the poison Susan Hutchcroft of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said an agency laboratory in Cincinnati analyzed the cyanide linked to the two deaths and also determined that the cyanide is different from that used in past tampering cases, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported today. Each batch's chemical "fingerprint" is unique and can be distinguished from batches of cyanide produced in other parts of the country or even other batches

at the same factory, she added, so the FDA may be able to trace the cyanide's batch number "We may be able to pin down where this cyanide went to after it was made," she said. But she cautioned that it may be impossible to discover more because of the cyanide's easy availability and Each batch of cyanide inevitably picks up slight impurities in the

manufacturing process, and these

vary from batch to batch, said deaths in April, May and June. Ellen Miller. FDA consumer af-To screen for cyanide, a blood or Dr. Corinne Fligner, an investi-

fresh tissue sample is required. gator in the King County medical Ms. Fligner said. The Washington examiner's office, said Sunday State Toxicology Laboratory that other deaths in the county this keeps blood samples for about a year would be studied to see if year in cases where a death has there were any others linked to been referred to a county medica examiner, she said. But many She also said that friends or private labs don't keep samples relatives of people who died in recent months should submit any after an autopsy, she said. Cyanide testing cannot be done Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules so exhumations are not planned Five sudden natural deaths that "In general, there are no specific

nide," Ms. Fligner said, but when

the dosage is large enough, exa-

miners can sometimes smell the cyanide during the autopsy. When the body of Sue Snow, 40, an Auburn bank manager who died June 11, was brought to the medical examiner's office, a tes for cyanide was done because she had collapsed suddenly and because an employee detected th bitter-almond smell of cyanide

When reports returned last Monday confirmed the presence of cyanide in Ms. Snow's body Excedrin manufacturer Bristol-Myers asked all stores and homes The review will go back as far as duct.

SPORTS

Storm puts damper on Red Sox' picnic

By United Press International

BOSTON - It was a chance to push the Baltimore Orioles into the middle of the American League East pack, but the Boston Red Sox were foiled by Storm Davis. Davis, who has not enjoyed much success against the Red Sox in his brief major league career,

Sunday afternoon. "I had good control of my fastball, a good slider and got my curve over," said Davis, who record and 6.36 ERA against

ired a three-hitter in 7 2/3 innings

before Don Aase finished off a 4-0

blanking of the first-place Red Sox

When Davis tired in the eighth, it league leading 19th save to give Baltimore the rubber game of a "We'd probably be in fifth or sixth place without him " Davis said of Aase. "Anytime you hold wall, moved to third on a ground

check for most of the contest. The 25-year-old right-hander struck out five and didn't walk a batter in a 94-pitch performence Boston had a first-inning single y first-baseman Bill Buckner

fore Davis retired 19 of the next 20 Red Sox' hitters, allowing only Rey Quinones to reach via a Cal Ripken error in the third "He was that good," said Boston manager John McNamara of Davis. "He gets his breaking stuff. especially his curve, over the

Baltimore pushed across a run in the third to take a 1-0 lead. John Shelby, who went 3- for-4 with three RBIs, singled to right, advanced to second on Jeff Sellers' wild pitch moved to third on a ground out and scored on Alan Wiggins' sacrifice

The Orioles added a single run in the fifth off Sellers, 0-3. Larry Sheets doubled off the left-field a single through a drawn in infield

Yankees are cremated

The Red Sox rallied against

guarding the line."

Davis in the eighth. Dwight Evans lined a one-out single and Rich Gedman followed a Tony Armas strikeout with a single to left to knockout Davis in favor of Aase. "We were getting down to pay-off time, they had two hits in the eighth inning — twice as many as they had in the game - and you

saves, that's fresh," explained

Aase walked pinch-hitter Mike Stenhouse to load the bases before Marty Barrett lined hard to third. "I was playing him towards the hole because I knew who was pitching." said third-baseman Tom O'Malley. "If it was anyone other than Don, I would have been Baltimore added a pair of

insurance runs on Shelby's two-run single off reliever Steve Crawford to make it 4-0 in the ninth. For the leagues' top relief

Blue Jays a 5-1 lead

MANCHESTER energy transfer GILL

Cliff Johnson followed by ripping a double down the third base line scoring Upshaw and giving the Toronto took an 8-1 lead and

TORONTO - After stumbling through the first third of the season. Toronto pitcher Jimmy Key appears to be back on track. , who got off to a 0-3 start won his fifth game in his last seven decisions Sunday, scattering nine the New York Yankees to a single

By United Press International

run in a 15-1 romp "I was pitching OK early in the season but I wasn't making the big pitches when I needed them." he said. "Also my sinker wasn' Key was supported in his effort

Fernandez and Ernie Whitt each mering and driving in four runs Fernandez attributed his performance to his belief in Christ, but Ernie Whitt credited another

homer, in fact I couldn't believe it went out," he said. "I didn't hit the and carried it out. The victory gave the Blue Jays a

58 runs on 106 hits, with the first three games decided in the tenth With the score tied 1-1, Toronto

split in a strange four-game series

tagged starter Joe Niekro, 7-5, for four runs in the lifth. Niekro loaded Mulliniks and George Bell, sandwiched around Lloyd Moseby's single. Upshaw ripped a single to seby, and Bell moved from first to third on the play, beating Rickey Henderson's throw to Mike

Pagliarulo fired the ball to second base easily beating a Upshaw to the bag, but second baseman Willie Randolph dropped the ball as Upshaw slid in hard, allowing Bell to score on the error and leaving Upshaw safe at second. "I was ready to pull my came in hard with his spikes trying to kick the ball away." said Randolph, who despite the error had a good day collecting his first

head of right fielder Dave Winfield that bounced over th fence for a two-run ground rule "What can I say? I played him in

chased Niekro in the sixth. Whitt

walked to lead off, and Damaso

Garcia doubled him to third. Bob

Shirley relieved, and Fernander

greeted him by sailing a liner over

wind blowing to right late in the ton's defeat at the hands of Baltimore, left the Yankees trail ing the Red Sox by six games. "You can't expect us to do it by ourselves, everybody is going to have to gang up on them." said

defending champs and they've got 10 games left with the Sox. We hope homer of the season, as well as a - they can take eight of ten.

Brian Brophy, a junior at Manchester the CIAC decathlon championship at High, capped an outstanding track and New Britain's Willow Brook Park. field season on Saturday by romping to

and he hit it over my head," said Winfield. "There was a strong Brophy does it again

Brophy, the odds-on favorite to

(latissimus dorsi) on Friday while

kend's high school decathlon championship was one big pain for Brian Brophy, Manchester High's extraordinary track and field star. win the two-day competition

AL roundup

Niekro knuckles down

By Ed Burns United Press International

Phil Niekro, in his 23rd major league season, proved Sunday it's The 47-year-old Cleveland righthander hadn't won a game in more trouble with the knuckleball, his signature pitch. So he made an adjustment, and wound up pitching a two-hitter to give the Indians a 4-1 victory over the host Minnesota Twins.

'He moved his thumb up and said 'Heck, that's the way I used to throw it." Indians pitching coach Jack Aker said. "He really had it Niekro, 4-6, retired 24 batters in a

row during one stretch in pitching s ninth career two-hitter. He walked none and struck out four to earn his 304th career victory Plank for 15th place on the all-time list. It was Niekro's first triumph since May 19. "I just slowed myself down a lot," Niekro said. "I really wasn't

zeroing in the way I was used to doing. I don't think I threw any more than six or seven (pitches) that weren't knuckleballs. Niekro allowed five outfield flies for the game, and went to a three-ball count only three times. "The biggest difference today was the grip," Aker said. "He actually found out throwing on the sidelines, experimenting with dif-

Minnesota's Steve Lombardozzi was frustrated by the unpredictapility of Niekro's knuckler. "I tried to move up on the batter's box on him to catch it that out and it started fluttering before it even got to me," Lomba

White Sox 10, Mariners 4

At Chicago, Ozzie Guillen and Bobby Bonilla each drove in a pair of runs to give the White Sox a victory in their first game under new manager Jim Fregosi. Fre-gosi was named Chicago manager unday morning, replacing Ton LaRussa, who was fired Thursday

Royals 7, Angels 4 At Kansas City, Mo., Steve Balboni hit a three-run homer and

Homeplate umpire Ken Kaiser lifts California's Dick Schofield off the ground after he was hit by a pitch from Kansas City's Scott Bankhead in the second inning. Schofield was not hurt, but his team was, losing, 7-4.

two hits after the first inning to help Kansas City snap a five-game California winning streak. Califor nia starter Mike Witt, 8-5, had a personal five-game winning streak Brewers 5, Tigers 4

At Milwaukee, Mike Felder ripped a line-drive single to right with two out and the bases loaded the ninth to lift Milwaukee. Reliever Bob Gibson, 1-0, pitched the ninth for the victory. Dave

Scott Bankhead, 3-0, gave up just LaPoint, 3-5, was the loser. Rangers 5, A's 4 At Arlington, Texas, Gary Ward

drove in four runs and keyed a three-run Texas seventh-inning The decision extended the Rangers' home winning streak to II games and Oakland's road losing streak to 14 - both club records. Dale Mahorcic, 1-0. notched his first major league victory, and Greg Harris went 11-3 innings to earn his 14th save. Jose Rijo, 2-6, was the loser.

"I ran the 1,500 (meters) in 4:51.

leaning for the tape at the finish The junior athlete was then faced with an urgent decision. "I was thinking about dropping out after the 100 and playing it safe for next weekend," said Brophy. who will participate in the Men's Junior National Decathlon in Towson, Maryland, beginning Saturday. "But once I warmed it up, it wasn't too bad." Nevertheless. Brophy competed

the remainder of the events with a pulled muscle on the left side of his And he won And he came in first in six

events And he set personal bests in seven events. And two of them weren't the shot put or discus which he copped State Open titles in just a week ago. And he accumulated 7,008 points. which was not only the best in Connecticut this year, but the best in the United States And he was satisfied.

"Overall, at least," said Brophy, who was just shy of the state record of 7.106. "Except in the throwing events. I was off in the shot and Ridgefield's Rich McCarthy fin- best in the pole vault, with a vault

Brophy, who won the Central the season with a total of 6,600 points, just barely reached his goal

knowing I had to get a 4:53," he said, of the point-total system that is based on tables according to the current world records in each

two-day affair, Manchester's Kurt Suitor placed seventh in the hammer throw with a 34.24 throw, brother, placed seventh with a 10.33 in the 3,000 steeplechase. Lost in all the fanfare for older brother Brian was the fact that Shaun qualified for the New England Junior Olympics in Maine next weekend.

"Brian did have two great days." said MHS track coach George Suitor. "I thought he had great performances throughout the competition. He didn't get upset over what he thought were sub-par performances in the shot and discus. You have to concentrate on each event, and once you get that event down, your effort is placed on another." On Saturday, Brophy won his

heat with a personal best in the 1,500, but finished fifth. He fared much better in his other four events on Day Two, winning the 110 hurdles in 14.98 and the javelin in 161 feet - both personal bests - as well as capturing the discus in 158 feet. He also recorded a personal

with a time of 51.88. He also topped the long jump with a leap of 20'5" another personal best. He also se dash, with a time of 11:52, and in the high jump, with a jump of

"Brian does well expending his energy and adrenalin over two

Nationals, which features a 19-andunder age bracket, the 11th grader knows it won't come easy. "It's going to be tough, I'm shooting for 6,700 points," admittition will include college imple ments. "They use a heavier sho and discus, and higher hurdles and a new javelin that is weighted heavier so it's not going to go as

The top two finishers qualify for the U.S. World Team, which competes in places like Rumania Regardless of how he does in Maryland, the experience will be another year left to shoot for the Connecticut decathlon record, se standout Mark Fournier

"I think I should get it." reach his peak. Once the state "That looks pretty good, too."

mark is history, the next targe will be the national record of 7,523 An ailing Brian Brophy totaled 7,008 points. Imagine what he will do when he's healthy, after another

Manchester swamps Locks chester returned to Eastern on

WINDSOR LOCKS - A busy weekend for Manchester's Post 102 American Legion team culminated on Sunday night in a convincing Zone Eight triumph over homestanding Windsor Locks, 9-1, at Southwest Park. Manchester, which also won one and lost two in the Willimantic Tournament at Eastern Connecticut State University, is now 2-1 in the Zone and 6-5 overall. Post 102 began the weekend by dropping a 4-3 decision to host

Saturday morning to beat Niantic. 3-2, before bowing to Willimantic again, 2-1, on Saturday night. In Sunday's romp, former Manchester High star Jim Fogarty belted two solo home runs. George Scaglia contributed a double and a single for the victors, while Larry Stanford added a double. Tom Murray was the winning pitcher, hurling a route-going six-hitter. He walked one and struck out four, while the defense.

In Saturday's win. Rob Stanford went the distance and scattered seven hits to notch the moun triumph. Manchester scored the deciding run in the fifth inning when McCarthy walked, stole second, was sacrificed to third. Post 102's Joe Casey hurled a three-hitter in a losing cause on Saturday night. Manchester's next game is Tues-

day night at Moriarty Field at 8

p.m. against Willimantic Willimantic on Friday night. Man- led by shortstop Sean McCarthy. Moriarty obliterates Orioles

non, 18-3, in Twilight League play Saturday at Moriarty Field. Vernon showed up in body, but that

Brian Labbe got the the win for Moriarity, which improved its record to 7-4. Labbe received offensive help from newlyacquired Brian Marshall, who smacked four hits, including a home run, and four RBI. Ray Gliha

lev each had three hits. Ray Sullivan and Bill Chapulis eached stroked two hits for Moriarty Brothers. Vernon led only once in the game, 3-2, after scoring three times in the second.

But it was down hill from there for 1-6 Vernon and former Manchester High standout Ken Kra-

The next week will be a busy on for Moriarty Brothers. The MBs travel to Trinity College in Hartford Tuesday night to play Society for Savings. The team then goes-to Middletown to play the Mallove Jewlers on Thursday. That game is followed by

this time at Moriarty

while Dave Ford and Brian Crow-

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SCOREBOARD

Softball

Little League

The Firefighters smashed Modern Janitorial, 12-6. Saturday to Improve their record to 4-19. Modern Janitorial tell to 6-8. Gree Griffin had three hits for the Firefighters, including a homer run. Andy Bartley and Charles Mertens had two hits and Chris Saxer played well. For Modern Janitorial, John Bowes had two hits and Mike Cunnipaham played well.

The Medics killed Nichels, 13-0, Saturday at Buckley School, Steven Walte pitched a two-hit shut out, striking out seven and walking nine for the Medics. Danny Heine tripled, Michael Griffeth doubled and singled and Chris Spadacinni was outstanding on defense. Mark Midford and David Gavouenta played well on defense for Nichols, while Ben Howroyd pitched well in relief.

American Farm

American Legion defeated MARC, 16-10, Saturday to clinch the league title. Frank Hersha, Jonathan Stanizzi and Jamie Boile all pitched well for the American Legion, Balle led the team's 11-hit attack with four hits, including two doubles and a triple. Jamie Perzanowski ripped two doubles and Chris Wollenberg stroked two hits and scored five runs. For MARC, Julie Smart, Brendan Beers and Tippany Nixon all doubled. Smart, Mike Toomey and Michoeta Petersen pitched well.

Personal Tee held off B & J Auto, 18-12. Safurday at Verplank Field. The well balanced Personal Tee offense was led by Pete Lescoe, Mike Waaver, Don Mercler, Erik Anderson, David Loguidice and Math Adinotff, who all had fhree hits each. Darren White, Marc Novakowski, Jeff Cashman, Lou DeSario and Paul Jendrysyk led the offense and defense for B & J Auto.

Soccer

Pas Wees

BOYS AT MCC: Artecs 1 (Richie Prenetto), Tornados 0. Hornets 3 (Steve LaMontagne, Brian Wogtyna, Andrew Filting), Carriers 0.

BOYS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Toros), Folcoms 8. GIRLS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Corl-GIRLS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Comets 6 (Kate Liebig 3, Debbie Burnett, Erin O'Nelli 2), Caribous 0. Whitecaps 0, Stallians 0. BOYS AT MCC: Breakers 5 (Tom Kelley 3, Daniel Copeland, Kevin Biount), Sounders 1 (Jamie Lazzaris),

BOYS AT MCC: Rangers 2 (Wade Bedell 2), Fury 1 (Dallas Coleman). Diplomats 2 (Peter Strots, William Flanagon), Cyclones 2 (Mike Keisey, Matt Kohut).

Intermediates

BOYS AT CHARTER OAK: Diplomats 2 (Kevin O'Donnell, Jeff Longo), Racers 0.
GIRLS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Tigers 2 (Patti Harnbostel 2), Chiefs 0.
Stars 1 (Sara Whinnen), Lions 0. M8C Cebras

Simsbury Cosmos snuck by Man-chester Cobras, 2-1, Saturday at Cur-tiss Field in Simsbury. Glanni Colvo scored Manchester's sole goal, while Tony Cook got the assist. Wade Bedell and Drew Beganny played well. Sims-bury is the state champions.

The Heilions defeated Wethersfield Saturday, 3-1, at Martin School. Bryce Pelrot. David Callahan and William Flanagan all scored for the Heilions and Jeff Crockett and Charles Trombley played well. The Heilions finished their season with a 4-3 record.

Local Baseball

The Orioles defeated the Braves, 11-9, Thursday at Cheney Tech. The Orioles came from behind and were led by Pat Dwyer's five RBI antwo hits. Ed Carini had a home run and David Toomey pitched well in relief. Mott Ryan had the only hit for the Braves.

Little Miss

Hour Glass smashed Nasiti Arms, 23-15. Thursday at Martin School. Kare Holmes tripled, Jessico Newbour and Kerri Gallo each doubted and Kerl Whitcomb pitched a very good game for Hour Glass. Kathy O'Marra, Corey Freeman and Christine Curran each had two hits. Freeman and Christine Curron each had two hits.

Fuss & O'Neill snuck by Westown, 7-6. Thursday at Martin School. Becky Braman pitched well for Fuss & O'Neill, striking out four. She also had three hits, while Shannon Nevers had two hits and Michelle Brown pitched well. Westown's Julie Burnett homered and Katle DeMarchl and Sarah Rowe each had two hits.

Krous Florist scared big to defeat MSMC, 16-2. Thursday at Martin School. Stacy Kellogg homered for Kraus and Amy Siddons had three singles. Anarea Reischerl also singled.

Golf

Bob Tway, \$80,000
Hal Suffon, \$4,000
Greg Norman, \$4,000
Scoff Hoch, \$24,000
Mark O'Meara, \$25,00
David Graham, \$13,500
Bill Bergin, \$260
Bill Rogers, 7,250
David Frost, 7,250
David Frost, 7,250
Denis Watson, 7,250
Morris Hataisky, 7,250
George Archer, \$,400
Larry Malso, 3,988
Jim Simons, 3,788
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Scottimpson, 3,265
Tim Simoson, 3,2

Jett Lewis, 1,045 John McComish, 1,025 Mike Hulbert, 1,025 Mike Hulbert, 1,025 Mike Smith, 990 Antonio Cerda, 990 Ran Streck, 990 Rick Dalpos, 970 Ernie Gonzolez, 960 Mike Nicolette, 950

Baseball



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Chicago 10, Saattle 4
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Kanaos City 7, California 4
Toronto 15, New York 1
Texas 5, Cokland 4
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Milwaukee (Dorwin 3-3) at Toronto
(Sileb 2-7), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Tewksbury 5-2) at Boston
(Boyd 9-4), 7:35 p.m.
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(Cowley 3-3), 8 p.m.

Minnesota (Blyleven 5-6) at Chicago (Cawley 3-3), 8 p.m.
California (Suffon 5-5) at Texas (Guzman 6-7), 8:35 p.m.
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MONTREAL - The NHL's entry draft this weekend was marked by its abundance of American players and its em-phasis on offensive talents. Seven of the 21 first-round

the first round, in the 1983 draft. Of the 21 first-round choices, high-scoring. The four defense-men chosen all were of the offensive variety. Scott Young, the Hartford Whalers' first-round pick and

the 11th player chosen overall. said the large number of Ameri-U.S. amateur hockey "I'm not really surprised,"

Young, a Clinton, Mass., native, said, "The AHAUS (Amateur Hockey Association of the U.S.) keeps improving. Hockey Night in Boston (a summer league) is also training people and getting them ready for the NHL. I think Jimmy Carson, a Southfield, Mich., native, was the No. 2

overall pick by the Los Angeles Kings. But he plans to play two more years of amateur hockey with the Verdun Junior Cana-

really improving, and it's a two good programs."

ald. "Not just me. There are others who are going to be there too. They'll be more (high draft chosen in the 12 rounds Satur-

day were Americans. Many others, such as No. 1 draft choice Joe Murphy of the Detroit Red Wings, were Canadians who played at U.S.

overall, was born in London. Ontario, but played hockey at goals and 37 assists in 35 games "Down at Michigan State or

any of the colleges, you practice four times a week," he said. "You can go over game films doing. You can develop you skills a lot more down there." Whalers' president and gen-eral manager Emile Francis, however, refused to give an edge to either the Canadian participate in more games each

nockey, where the fundamentals are stressed more. "College isn't for everyb-ody," Francis said. "Canadian junior hockey always has been program. Seventy percent of the players drafted come from

"It's not a case of whether assists in 69 games last season. college training is better than

MCC soccer clinic starts Tuesday Manchester Community College will kick off its "Summer

Sports Clinic Series for Youngsters" with a week-long soccer

clinic for ages 8-11. The clinic will run on weekdays and go from

Tuesday to next Monday from 9 a.m. to noon. Joe Erardi, the

girls' soccer coach at Manchester High School, is the instructor.

dribbling, ball control, passing, shooting and defending.

baseball, tennis, golf, softball and soccer II.

In addition to supervised games, drills will develop the skills of

Registration fee is \$50. For more information, call 647-6242.

Other clinics available this summer include basketball

Softball benefit set for Wednesday

The 30th annual Kerry McGuire Memorial-Scholarship Benefit

Fastpitch Softball Game will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at

McAuliffe Park in East Hartford. The game will feature the

HI-Ho Brakettes of Stratford, the 19-time National ASA

Champions and the three-time World Champions, against the Waterford Mariners, members of the Atlantic Coast ASA

Pre-game ceremonies will have Mayor Robert F. McNulty

tossing the first pitch to state Sen. John B. Larson. Marty Klingel,

the 1985 Connecticut Softball Hall of Fame inductee, will present

Rodriguez takes first in Seniors

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio - Look into Chi Chi Rodriguez' eyes

and there is an interesting kaleidoscope — a revolving mixture of

"I'm just a regular guy from Puerto Rico," says the 50-year-old, who earned his first title on the Senior PGA Tour

Sunday by winning the \$300,000 Senior Tournament Players

Judy Dickinson wins by a stroke

PITTSFORD, N.Y. - Judy Dickinson holed an 87-yard shot for

an eagle on the 11th hole, then made up for a double-bogey with

three more birdies to gain a 1-stroke victory over defending

champion Pat Bradley Sunday at the Rochester International.

281 for the LPGA tournament at the Locust Hill Country Club.

Top rookies picked by NHL

MONTREAL - Patrick Roy, the precocious goalie who led the

Joining Suter of the Calgary Flames on defense was Hartford Whaler Dana Murzyn. Comprising the forward line were New York Rangers center Mike Ridley, Toronto Maple Leaf left

winger Wendel Clark and Roy's Montreal teammate Kjell

The honorary team was voted by the Professional Hockey

Writers Association at the conclusion of the regular season.

Montreal Canadiens to the Stanley Cup, and NHL Rookie of the Year Gary Suter of the Calgary Flames were included on the league's All-Rookie Team, announced Sunday at the annual

Dickinson shot a 2-under-par 70 on the final 18 holes to finish at

Championship. "I'm just trying to make a living.

nately, humanitarian.

Hartford High School's senior basketball and baseball star.

McGuire Award to this years recipient Tony Murphy, East

NL roundup

Giants towering over the West

United Press International

The San Francisco Giants have found a new home after all. In first

Leaving behind a winter in which they didn't know where they would play the 1986 season, the Giants have become the sensation of the

major leagues.
Sunday, they took a double-header from the Astros, completing a four-game series sweep that put them 14 games ahead of

ouston and in first place in the National League West. What made the day even better for the Giants was the crowd of 47,030, San Francisco's largest of

San Francisco manager Roger Craig said. "The big crowd and all the excitement got our guys pumped up. It was the best pitching we have had all season. When you get pitching like that, you deserve to be in first place." Rookie Mike Aldrete's infield out with the bases loaded in the eighth inning delivered Rob Thomps with the winning run to give the Giants a 3-2 victory in the nightcap. season - or to U.S. college pitched a seven-hitter, and Chris

> couldn't get the hit we needed." runs all season, but the seaso place in October that matters.'

bounced to first base, resulting in a forceout at second with Thompson scoring on the play Juan Berenguer, the third San

Mets 4, Cubs 2 "It was like the World Series."

Brown drove in two runs to give the Giants a 4-2 triumph. "We tied the second game, but

Houston manager Hal Lanier said Expos 2, Pirates 1" "We haven't been driving in many didn't end today. We still have a long way to go. It's who is in first Aldrete's forceout came off osing pitcher Dave Smith, 1-4. Thompson led off with a walk and. with on OUT. Candy Maldonado singled. Brown drew a walk to load

Francisco pitcher, picked up his first victory of the season in his first decision. Chuck Hensley Krukow, 9-4, hurled his fourth complete game of the season in the

opener. The right-hander struck out seven and walked one. Manny Hernandez, 1-3, took the loss. "The rivalry and the crowd made it exciting." Krukow said. "I like to pitch in a situation where first place is on the line. Roger Craig has given us the winning

At New York, Len Dykstra and back the five-hit pitching of Ror Darling and lift the Mets. Darling, 8-2, became the fourth Met starter record eight victories this season. Chicago starter Rick Sutcliffe, 4-9, allowed all four Mets

Cardinals 7, Phillies 4

At Philadelphia, Terry Pendleton hit a three-run double to highlight a five-run sixth, leading the Cardinals. Rookie left-hander Greg Mathews, 4-1, allowed seven Todd Worrell relieved in the eighth and earned his 13th save Philadelphia starter Mike Mad

At Montreal, pinch-hitter Vance Law drove home the winning run with a single in the seventh to lift the Expos. Joe Hesketh, 5-4, went seven innings for the victory. Jeff Rick Reuschel, 4-7, took the loss. Padres 5, Dodgers 4

Mets' catcher Gary Carter, not known for his speed. steals second base as Cubs' shortstop Shawon Dunston nabs a high throw from catcher Jody Davis in the second inning at Shea Stadium. The Mets won, 4-2. homered off Tom Niedenfuer with two-run homer, and three pitchers

two out in the top of the ninth. giving the Padres a three-game series sweep. Craig Shipley, 23. geles and became the first Australian to play in the majors. Reds 5, Braves 2

By David Moffit

United Press International

ATLANTA - Bob Tway, playing

before family and friends from

nearby Marietta, Ga., came from

behind with a series of back-nine

birdies Sunday and captured the

\$500,000 Atlanta Golf Classic by

two strokes over Hal Sutton.

combined on a six-hitter to lead the Reds. John Denny, 5-6, struck out six and walked two in seven innings to earn the victory. John Franco pitched the eighth, and Ron Robinson burled the ninth for fifth save. Craig McMurtry, 1-4, took

"When I finished Saturday (with

a round of 71). I told a few people I

thought I would have to shoot 64 or

65 to win," Tway said. "It was just

one of those days when I hit

Tway - winless as a rookie last

year - won at San Diego in

February and at Westchester

earlier this month. Sunday, he

everything close.

Bob Tway has his day in Atlanta



Though he just missed a long putt for an eagle on the 18th hole, Bob Tway raises his arms in victory at the Atlanta Classic. He sealed the win with a birdie on his

"It's very exciting," Tway, a 27-year-old PGA tour sophomore. said after his third victory of the season. "To come back and win before your family and friends is something I'll never forget." Tway still was three shots behind third-round leader Sutton with eight holes to play, but proceeded to move into the lead He and Sutton were tied with four

two-shot advantage at No. 15, where he sank a five- foot birdie putt and Sutton missed a six-footer Tway wound up with an 8under-par 64 for the day and a total

of 19-under 269. Sutton shot a 70, his worst round of the tournament. and finished at 271. year's leading money winner, also had a 64 Sunday. But that only was didn't attract much attention at the time since it still left him three good for a third-place tie, at 15-under 273, with Willie Wood

"The last two days I got some man, who had a 66 Saturday after opening with a 71 and a 72. "I suppose the U.S. Open (the previous week) took more out of me

score in the Open, and finished 11

shots behind Tway.

comfortable Not as much, apparently, as it took out of U.S. Open champ catch him. one stroke higher than his winning

winner.

increased his 1986 earnings to \$446.119 with the \$90,000 first prize That vaulted him to second on this year's money list, less than \$47,000 behind Norman. "It's been a great year." Tway said. "The win at San Diego gave me some extra confidence. The

better you play, the more confi dence you get. When you've had harder because you know what you Said Sutton: "Bob played av should win. But if I had made a few

more putts. I could have won. They just didn't go in. I just didn't make Tway had his irons working for him Sunday. Only one of his eight birdie putts was of more than five

shots off Sutton's pace. "But (even though he already (68), Mark O'Meara (69) and Scott was leading by two shots), I didn't really feel I had it until I put the ball on the green on 18. I knew I was enthusiasm generated." said Nor- over all the hazards, but I still felt I

needed to get a birdle to feel Tway's second shot on the par-5 final hole landed just 20 feet from the cup, and the two putts left

"Bob's always been a good player," Sutton said. "Now his confidence is making him a

next shot, to fire an 8-under par 64. World Cup roundup

Maradona makes the difference

United Press International

World Cup archives.

Blas's funeral to be held today COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Private funeral services were to be held today for Len Bias, the Maryland basketball star whose death last week from an apparent heart attack has spawned reports he used cocaine.

powdery substance found in Bias's car after his death has been identified as cocaine.

"Life is a gamble. You've got to take gambles in life," the

selection overall in Tuesday's NBA draft, collapsed and died

Thursday. On Sunday, the Washington Post reported a white

Bo Jackson sticks to his first love The winner of the Heisman Trophy and the NFL's top draft choice surprised nearly everyone Saturday when he announced in Birmingham, Ala., that he had signed a baseball contract with the Kansas City Royals.

former Auburn running back said.

"My first love is baseball."

MEXICO CITY - Diego Maradona, soccer's supreme artist, do-nated two goals Sunday to the

Both scores — one a work of the genius, the other a sleight of hand toward his goal. But Maradona - carried Argentina to a 2-1 victory over England in Mexico City for a berth in the semifinals. "Maradona just confirmed he is keeper who has a 7-inch height the best player in the world." Argentina coach Carlos Bilardo said. "The second goal is the best

piece: "It was a miracle goal, a fantastic goal." fantastic goal." "It was handball," England
In the other quarterfinal at coach Bobby Robson said. "It was Puebla, Belgium defeated Spain a bad decision. You don't expect 5-4 on penalty kicks after regulation and overtime ended 1-1. It was quarterfinal." the third of the four quarterfinals to be settled in this manner, scored a little bit with the hand of The field of 24 now has been God and a little bit with Maradoreduced to four with the semifinals na's head." tina meets Belgium in Mexico City

and France faces West Germany

Before a crowd of 114,580 at Azteca Stadium, Maradona scored twice during a four-minute stretch that is certain to become part of World Cup lore. In the 50th minute, England's

leaped and apparently back-

handed the ball over Peter Shilton. the outstanding English goaladvantage on the Argentine.
The entire English defense protested to no avail to Tunisian referee Ali Bennaceur. Television Said England coach Bobby Rob- replays showed Maradona hitting son of the 54th-minute master- the ball in with the back of his left

> that sort of decision in a World Cup 'Said Maradona: "That goal was

Four minutes later Maradona a minor disturbance in the stands provided an extraordinary flourish. He collected the ball in the in Guadalajara. The championship Argentine end, shaking three Eng. never saw this game from a

as he raced down the right side. Then, while being sliced down by the aptly named Terry Butcher Maradona beat Shilton for the

in this World Cup, but today Maradona scored one of the most Robson said. "It is marvelous for football that the world produces players like him." The English were torpid on attack most of the way. Only in the 75th minute, when substitute John Barnes entered, were there flutterings of life. A cross from Barnes to

Gary Lineker in the 80th minute eccounted for the English goal Lineker has six goals and leads all The game was the first major sports competition between Argentina and England since the 1982 tries still do not have diplomatic relations. But there were no repercussions on the field and only

"We devoted ourselves to

soccer," Maradona said. "We

Belgium, which barely escaped the first round, held off a more aggressive Spanish team to make its greatest advance in World Cup

second half," Belgium midfielder

Frank Vercauteren said. "We

could hardly do anything more, but we still played well." Jan Ceulemans gave the Belgians the lead after 34 minutes. heading in a shot off a pass to the middle by Vercauteren. Spain finally countered with six minutes

striking from 25 yards after a free kick by Victor Munoz Following 30 scoreless minutes of overtime, the Belgians stroked in five consecutive penalty kicks. Belgian goalkeeper Jean-Marie

Spaniard to shoot. "It is neither fair nor right to decide a game on penalties," Spain coach Miguel Munoz said. "After playing 120 minutes they should

substitute Jose Eloy, the second

FOCUS/Home

New finance bill affects college kids and their parents

Big changes in the Senate Finance bill ents and dependency exemptions. In brief dependency exemptions would go to \$2,000 instead of the current \$1.080.



Sylvia Porter

But what Senate Finance gives, it Green's daughter. Jane, is also takes away. Currently, you and your college student (or under-19) child both may take deductions for the child as long as certain rules are met. Under the new proposal no

exemption would be allowed on an individual's tax return if the person is eligible to be claimed as a dependent on someone else's return. This would have its broadest children in college. The children would not get the exemption on To help me explain the new tax

bill and how you can handle things for best tax effect, I asked the assistance of Eli J. Warach, senior vice president. Prentice-Hall Information Services. Most taxpayers wait until the end of the year to make their

tax-saving moves. But that's often too late or it requires coming up with a lot of cash in a short period of time. Dependency deductions are an example. By acting now. you can rescue dependency deduc tions that would otherwise be lost BASIC RULES: In order to

claim a 1986 deduction for dependent. 1) you must furnish more than one-half of the dependent's support, and 2) the depender must have less than \$1,080 in income subject to tax (unless he or she is a full-time student or under age 19). Here's how you can use these rules in a variety of situations to pick up an extra \$1.080 and the \$1,900 in 1987

SITUATION NO. 1 - John Hill has an aging aunt whose only income is from Social Security benefits. She gets \$4,000 a year Hill helps her by giving her \$300 a month - \$3,600 a year. Hill's aunt has not been feeling well lately and has had a number of medical tests. Even afer Medicare, she has an

Hill should pay his aunt's medi cal bill. Reasons: 1) By paying the bill his support contributions utes more than half of his aunt's support, she is now his dependent. payment as a medical expense on his tax return. Result: The \$800 payment yields Hill up to \$1,880 in

SITUATION NO. 2 - Jim



college student. She earns \$4,500 a Green provides the rest of her support (\$3,000). Jane wants to buy a used car to get back and forth from school. The car will cost \$3,200, and she intends to take out a loan to pay for it. Green agrees to make the loan payments. Since Green will pay for the car anyway. he should try to get some tax benefit from the payment.

Instead of having Jane buy the car. Green should buy it. Let's say Green puts up \$1,000 cash. Then he makes a gift of the car to Jane and has her register it in her name Result: The entire fair market value of the car - \$3,200 - is considered to be support (that Green provided in 1986) ever though he made only a \$1,000 down

Tax result: Green contribute more than half of Jane's support -\$6,200 to \$4,500. If Jane bought the car and Green made payments or her loan, the payments would count as support only in the year Green made them. So he would ge no dependency deduction from th

SITUATION NO. 3 - Mr. Baker's son. Seth, a full-time college student, works part time during the year. He earns \$4,000 a year and Baker provides him with \$3,700 of support. At first glance, Baker support test

Mr. Baker should have Seth put some of his earnings in the bank say, \$200. Reason: Money that Seth earns doesn't necessarily count as support he provides for himself. It what he actually spends on support that is critical. Baker car make up for the \$200 that is put in the bank. Reason: By putting up the extra \$200. Baker saves dependency deduction. Now he provides more than half his son's support - \$3.900 vs. \$3.800.

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First self-serve grocery?

Do you recall the first self-serve grocery store in Manchester? It was just off Main Street on Oak Street at the rear of the former House and Hale department store. In this photo from the 1920s, William J. McKinney is the driver of the truck that delivered produce and groceries to the store daily. The man with the straw hat is Sam Thornton, first manager of Hale's Self Serve Grocery.

William A. McKinney found that photo of his father recently in the attic of his Coventry home. He remembers riding on the truck with his father, who is now 98 and living in Rockville. William A. McKinney said the store may have been the first self-service grocery in the country.

Synthetic insulin fools the brain

'Anti-fat pill' could end obesity

He said he believes a defect in

insulin action "interferes with the

satiety signal," causing the chemi-

"We're currently investigating

cal imbalance that leads people to

he said. "A pill to do that, an

anti-fat pill so to speak, is about

The researcher has shown in

earlier experiments with naturally

obese rats that the animals have no

in their brains. But when insulin

eat too much and become obese.

By Deithla Ricks United Press International

ANAHEIM, Calif. - An "anti-fat pill" that would use synthetic insulin to fool the brain into thinking the stomach is full could help fight the problem of obesity, a researcher says Research that could lead to such

a pill in about two years is under way at the University of Washington in Seattle and so far has shown the hormone insulin playing a critical role in giving the "satiety - an indication to the signal' brain that the stomach is full and requires no more food.

Dr. Brad Wallum, reporting his

findings at the annual meeting of tion on Sunday, said his study of 1 people - 60 percent of them obese bears out earlier findings in obese rats about the effect of a hormone deficiency.

Wallum acknowledged that psychological factors may also be at glucose in the bloodstream Exwork in extreme obesity, but he treme insulin deficiencies result in added that the people who are diabetes, which is treated by the administration of insulin. victims of a biochemical defect. The synthetic insulin that could Wallum and his team are trying lead to the "anti-fat pill" is not the devise a synthetic hormone in same compound now taken by millions of diabetics. Wallum said. pill form that would be transported

to the brain, mimicking the "satiety signal" normally provided by He said once the synthetic hormone reaches the brain, it would provide the signal that is defective in obese people because of an impairment in their insulin

"This is the first study in humans showing that insulin is transported from the blood to the cerebral spinal fluid," Wallum said of the substance that carries the hor- detectable insulin concentrations mone directly to the brain. Insulin is a hormone that is was infused directly into their secreted by the pancreas. Gener- cerebral spinal fluid, he said, food

Wallum said the same exper ment with baboons produced sim ilar results, which led to the

He said the studies also suggest other avenues for research, such as exploring ways to get a person' own insulin into the spinal fluid These studies can be conducted along with research on the synthetic hormone, he said.

To cut electricity costs, turn down the thermostat on your electric water heater, advises a home economist. By setting your degrees to 120 degrees, you will save about 30 percent of the electricity the water heater nor-

About Town

Grange plays cards, has supper

Manchester Grange 31 will have a scoop supper Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. followed by a card party at the Grange on Olcott Street. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

WATES holds auction

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 72 E. Center St. Members will be weighed from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Persons who are interested in losing weight, are at least 18 years old and 10 or more pounds overweight, may join the group. The program will be



Proud moment

Second-grade teacher Ethel Orfitelli. center, and teacher aide Helene Dev are honored recently by Sue Archibald, left. president of the Washington School PTA, for their years of service to

Manchester schools. Orfitelli was also presented a plaque from the Board of Education for 28 years in the school

Herald photo by Roch

Golfers play to raise money

EAST HARTFORD - Red Rock Golf Course and 17 other golf courses will participate in a fund-raiser for the American Lung Association. Each player will give \$30 to the American Lung Association of Connecticut. 45 Ash St. 06108. Each donation entitles the donor to play a round of golf on each of the participating courses. For more information, call the association at 289-5401 or write to the agency.

Spencer Village plans fair

Spencer Village Craft Club will hold its summer craft fair June 28 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the village community hall, 58 Pascal Lane, between rossman's Lumber and K-Mart Plaza on Spencer Street. Besides craft items, the fair will sell baked goods, raffle tickets, tag sale items, hot dogs steamed in beer. Coffee will be free. For more information, call Margo Chappell at 649-2753.

Students score high in SATs

Kerri Lindland and Kristen Trombley were among six Bennet Junior High School Grade 7 students who scored high on the Scholastic Aptitude Test designed for high school juniors and seniors. The tests were given as part of a talent search for highly able students. Lindland's name was omitted from a story in Wednesday's Herald and Trombley's name was

AM Bridge Club gives scores

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for June 16 North-south: Hal Lucal and Carol Lucal, first; Tom Regan and Mike Franklin. second: Ann DeMartin and Flo Barre, third. East-west: Frankie Brown and Fave Lawrence first: Dick Jaworowksi and Harvey Sirota. second;

Dale Harned and Terry Daigle, third.

North-south: Bette Martin and Louise Kermode first: Mollie Timreck and Lenore Brooks, second; Joyce Driskell and Mary Corkum. third. East-west: Terry Daigle and Marge Warner, first; Morris Kamins and Jim Baker, second: Eller Goldberg and Sue Henry, third.

Maher elected to retired group Bernice Maher of 63 Church St. was recently elected

president for 1986-88 of the Association of Retired Teachers of Connecticut Maher was formerly head of the social studie Junior High School. Sh was a president of the Connecticut Education Association.

In addition to the re tired teachers group Maher has been active in the Manchester Green Chapter of the America Association of Retired She is also a past state Kappa, internationa sorority for women edu cators, and is international field representa-

tive for that group.

Maher is presently

serving as regent for the

Orford Parish of the

Bernice Maher

Daughters of the American Revolution. Legal assistants give awards

Manchester Community College Legal Assistants Association has given Susan Repoli of Manchester the 1986 Class Spirit Award for her efforts in organizing the group. It was one of several awards presented ntly at a banquet at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford

Linda K. Voboril of Mansfield Depot received the David Greenberg Award for academic achievement A Special Service Award was presented to Attorney David H. Rivers of Rockville in recognition of his nine years as an adjunct faculty member. Claire Twerdy of Coventry is president of the association.

Agoraphobics meet Wednesday

Manchester Agoraphobics Together will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. for its weekly meeting at Concordia Lutheran Church, 80 Pitkin St., in the church room on the first floor. For more information on agoraphobia, the fear of panic or anxiety attacks in crowded, distant or unfamiliar places, call the Mental Health Association, 547-0337.

Monday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] Fly Fishing with Joe

5:30PM [ESPN] Gillette World of sicoholic Scottish post on the lecture cir-cuit indulges in drinking and romance on college campuses in New England. Tom Conti. Kelly McGillis, Roberts Blossom. 1983. Rated R.

6:00PM (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) Nows Three's Company
Hart to Hart 11) Gimme a Break TB Knot's Landing

24 Nightly Business Repor

40 ABC News

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B1) Harper Valley

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[ESPN] John Fox Outdoor

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24 MacNell-Lehrer Newshou

41) Novela: Cristal (60 min.)

7 Nightly Business Report

7:00PM (3) CBS News

(5) (20) (38) M*A*S*H

22 Wheel of Fortune

(40) Newlywed Game

[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter

7:30PM 3 PM Magazir

[USA] Radio 1990

(5) All in the Family

Wheel of Fortune

20 39 Barney Miller

40 Price Is Right

[CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] Inside Basebal

IUSAl Wild World of Animals

(18) MOVIE: 'Sleep, My Love' A woman's

30 New Newlywed Game

(1) Reporter 41 (5) MacNell-Lehrer Newshou [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Young Runawaya (61) Bewitched

Two young runaways, on a mission to nap their brother and sister from a f home, end up in a tangle with bank rot 9:00PM (3) Kate & Allie Kate fantasand a confrontation with police. Gary Coins, Sharon Farrell, Anne Francis. 1977. izes about a reunion with her ex-boyfrien Ted-and ponders the possibility of life 4t years later still living alone with Allie. (R) [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: Turk 182' (CC) A young graffiti artist fights City Hall when his brother is denied his pension. Timothy Hutton, Robert Urich, Robert Culp. 1984. Rated R. [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) One Day at a Time 20 Hogan's Heroes 22 50 NBC Nightly News

> (41) Novela: Muchachita [CNN] Larry King Live

> > [TMC] MOVIE: 'Weekend Pass' Fo sailors just finishing basic training in San Diego travel to Los Angeles for fun and romance. Patrick Hauser, D.W. Brown, Chip McAllister. 1984. Rated R.

(10) CNN Headline News (41) Chespirito (60 min.) IMAXI Maxtrax

faces a temporary suspension and at tempts to deal with her alling father and estranged brother. (60 min.) (R). (5) News (11) Independent Network News Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (18) The Untouchables (1) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston (2 hrs., 30 min.) 38 Odd Couple

[CNN] CNN Evening News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Tomboy' A sexy female auto mechanic learns the finer points about being a woman after meeting a famour race-car driver Betsy Russell, Jerry Din more 1984. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Evil That Men Do (CC) An assessin is called out of retire [HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon Highlights Tape Delayed.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Hambone and Hillie' lost dog travels cross-country to find his owner Lillian Gish, Timothy Bottoms, O.J. Simpson, 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo. [USA] Best of the Superfest 10:30PM (1) News 7:40PM [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater 8:00PM ③ Scarecrow and Mrs. King Amends's mother becomes involved with a Soviet defector suspected of leaking se-cret defense information. (60 min.) (R)

(36) Dick Van Dyke (41) Novela: Amo y Seno (57) Brass (B) (M) Insiders (CC) After Nick is wounded in a gang war shooting, he delves into an examination of life on the streets. (60 min.) (R).

11:00PM 3 3 22 50 60 News (5) (38) M'A'S'H (11) Odd Couple (18) Avengers

other, agree to meet once a year to rekin-dle an old romance. Ellen Burstyn, Alan Alda, 1978. (41) 24 Horas [22 (30 MOVIE: 'Liberty' (CC) During the late 1860's, sculptor Frederic Bartholdi struggles to create the Status of Liberty to present to the United States as a gift from France. Frank Langella, Chris Sarandon, Carrie Fisher. 1986 In Stereo. [DIS] Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet

(24) An Evening of Championship Skat-(38) MOVIE: 'The Mirror Crack'd' Hollycase in a tranquil English village. Elizabeth Taylor, Kim Novak, Angela Lansbury. (41) Novela: El Engano (60 min.)

(57) In Search of the Trojon War: The Fall of Troy (CC) Host Michael Wood links archeological, historical and literary evide to explain the fall of Troy, (60 min.) (61) From Hawaii With Love: Interna-[CNN] Prime News [DIS] Still the Beaver

reen McGovern (60 min.) (R), In Steree 38 Hogan's Heroes (1) McHale's Navy [CNN] Sports Tonight

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.)

8:30PM (5) MOVIE: 'The Fortune' Two bumbling con artists attempt to mur-der a madcap heiress in an effort to gain nheritance. Warren Beatty, Jack Ni-son, Stockard Channing. 1975. (8) Family Feud [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Cruel Sea' The offi-

face the dangers of the Nazi subs during World War II. Jack Hawkins, Denholm El liott, Donald Sinden. 1953.

 (40) MOVIE: The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia' (CC) A talented country singer and his sister stay one step ahead of trouble. Kristy McNichol, Dennis Quaid, Mark Hamill. 1981. (R). MOVIE: 'Here Comes Mr. Jordan' boxer killed in a plane crash decides h time isn't up yet so the celestial pow find him a new body. Robert Montgor Claude Rains, James Gleason. 1941. (24 57) American Masters: Private Conversations. (CC) Interviews with Arthur Miller, Dustin Hoffman and John Malkovich are featured in this behind-the-scenes look at the filming of 'Death of a Salesman'. (90 min.)

[ESPN] McDonald's International Div-ing Invitational From Ft. Lauderdale, FL (90 min.) (R)

9:30PM (3) Newhart (CC) Stephanie is concerned about her family's financial staconcerned about her family's financial status when her parents make a surprise visit

10:00PM 3 Cagney & Lacey Chris

1 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 50 min.)

ment to perform one final assignmer Charles Bronson, Theresa Saldana, 198 Rated R. (24) Andre Kertesz: A Poet with the Ca

[ESPN] McDonald's U.S. Synchronize

Swimming Championship From Fort Lauderdale, FL (60 min.) (R)

husband plots to drive her insane Clau dette Colbert, Don Ameche, Robert Cum mings, 1948. MOVIE: 'Same Time, Next Year' wo people, married, but not to each (20) Wild, Wild West 24 MOVIE: 'Doctor Who: Caves of An-57 SCTV Network 61) Abbott and Costello [CNN] Moneyline

> TMC] MOVIE: 'Up in Arms' A soldier **IUSA**] Alfred Hitchcock 11:30PM (5) Mission: Impossible

(40) ABC News Nightline MOVIE: 'The House That Wouldn' Die' After a series of frightening incident bara Stanwyck, Richard Egan, Michael Ar derson, Jr. 1970. (11) The Honeymooners (22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Drew Barrymore, Joe Penny and Mau

[ESPN] National High School Dance Team Championships (R). [HBO] MOVIE: '9 to 5' Three frustrated adies take matters into their own hand against their chauvinistic boss. Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton, Lily Tornlin. 1980.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Eagle's Wing' An Indian and a trapper risk all in their battle over a wild horse. Martin Sheen, Sam Waterston, Harvey Keitel. 1979. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Flashpoint' (CC) Two American border guards patrolling the re-mote Texas desert discover a half-buried jeep containing a skeleton and \$800,000 in cash. Kris Kristofferson, Treat Williams. Tess Harper. 1984. Rated R [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon Highlights Tepe Delayed. [MAX] Grazy About the Movies: Steve McQueen Steve McQueens's intle-known private life is revealed through film and TV clips, home movies; and interviews with friends, family and co-workers. (60 min.)



LIBERTY

Sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi (Frank Langella) decides that his mistress (Corinne Touzet) would make a perfect model for a proposed Statue of Liberty, in "Liber-ty," airing MONDAY, JUNE 23 on NBC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

movie, "Adam: The Song Continues" 11:55PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sax[But were afraid to ask!' Woody Allen presents a farcical adaptation of the sex manual by Dr. Reuben. Woody Allen, Gene-Wilder, Lou Jacobi. 1972. Rated R.

12:00AM (Dynasty (11) Star Trek (18) Rocky and Friends (20) MOVIE: 'Doctor Of Doom' Doctor's serious pursuit in the field of medicine be (38) Alfred Hitchcock Present

40 Barney Miller (41) Cancionera (2 hrs.) 61) Comedy Break [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: Acropolis Rally Racing From Greece (60 min) (R) [USA] Edge of Night

12:05AM 3 Magnum, P.I. A former British secret service agent imagines him-self to be Sherlock Holmes and engages his old friend Higgins in a murder investiga-tion. (70 min.) (R). (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight (14) Uncle Floyd

22) (30) Late Night with David Letterma Tonight's guests are comedian John With erspoon and debutante/author Cornelia Guest (60 min.) In Stereo. 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 More Real People

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Grandview, U.S.A.' [CC] An independent-minded raceway owner battles small-town corruption to retain control of her track, while embarking on an affair with a younger man. Jamie Lee Curtis, C. Thomas Howell, Patrick Swayze 1984, Rated R. **[USA] That Girl** 1:00AM (5) Naked City (B) Headline Chasers

(9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Cornedy Break (18) Comedy Tonight [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Superbouts Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Wilfred Benitez (Las Veges, November, 1979). (60 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Sensuous Nurse

an aging count Ursula Andress, Dullio Del Prete, Jack Palance. 1979. Rated R. [USA] Hollywood Insider (R) 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Sweet Nove be guests in her apartment so she can al ways be remembered. Sandy Dennis, Anthony Newley, Theodore Bikel. 1969

[CNN] Newsnight Update [HBO] MOVIE: 'Making the Grade' A spoiled rich kid offers \$10,000 to a street-wise teenager to finish out his last year at prep school for him. Judd Nelson, Dana Olsen, Johna Lee. 1984. Rated R. [USA] Fred Lewis Show

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Roseland' A widow living in the past, a loudmouth, a wealthy woman with a gigolo and an eld-erly lady are drawn together and reveal their true selves at New York's legendary dance mecca -- Roseland Geraldine Chap-lin, Helen Gallagher 1977 MOVIE: 'Super Seal' Nemo is no ordi nary sest-working on his manners, driving cars, and spending the night in jail are only a few of his exploits Foster Brooks, Ster-ling Holloway. 1971. (11) MOVIE: 'Indiscretion of an Ameri

can Wife' A married American woman alone in Rome, meets her lover for one last [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R).

to escape his miserable existence. James 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Millionaire's Secret To Wealth

2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Inside Baseball (R). [TMC] MOVIE: 'Harold and Maude' An 80-year-old woman teaches a 20-year-old man how to live and love. Buth Gordon, Bud Cort, Vivian Pickles. 1971. Rated PG. 3:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: '1984' A

3:30AM (11) One Step Beyond [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R) [USA] Keys to Success

3:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Thing'

with holes in the knees. I started sewing on patches. When I came across an old pair of his jean cutoffs. I removed the back

Advice

Minister and wife swamped with parishioners' invitations

ABBY: My hus band is an orproblem we have with people in our congregation is that we receive invitations from most par ents whose

children are gradua

to send us invitations. In the second

send invitations to their doctors

lawyers, high school principals

invitations (even when my hus

band performs the ceremony)

then come baby showers and

this and become more knowledge

able on what is proper etiquette

Thank you.

school and college.

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby

invitations to all family celebra-In the first place, it is improper tions seeking more to be honored with their presence than their place, some of those families have Don't strain your budget in order three and four children, and since our salary is far below other to send a gift. A note or card professionals with equal educa-

Many send their clergyperson

tion, we cannot afford to give gifts. wishes is sufficient. (I wonder how many of these same DEAR ABBY: From time to people would have the nerve to time you have comments in your column regarding Secretaries there, either. After college, we I am a certified public accounreceive bridal shower and wedding tant who recently led a workshop

involving secretaries and their they wanted most from their housewarming invitations. In bosses on Secretaries Day. Then I asked the bosses what they thought some situations we have spent as much as \$200 per family, dependtheir secretaries wanted most on ing on the number of children they "their" day. There were 201 responses from secretaries, and Please print this letter in hopes that the congregations that are Guess what 22 percent of the uneducated in this area will read secretaries said they wanted most on their day? A day off with pay! Only 6 percent of the bosses said that that's what their secretaries DON'T IDENTIFY ME. PLEASE wanted most.

By a large margin, 31 percent of DEAR DON'T: Unfortunately some people view every invitation their secretaries wanted most on their day was praise and recognigift, which is not necessarily the tion. Only 16 percent of the

Concerning flowers: Only 7 percent of the secretaries said they wanted flowers. But 25 percent of the bosses said they thought their secretaries wanted flowers.

Interesting? MARY L. CRAIG. CPA DEAR MARY: Very Unfortunately, what most secretaries want and what they get are vastly

know, one asks. But if one isn't asked, then one takes what one DEAR ABBY: I just read about the toddler who drowned in an ice chest and want to pass this along to

Recently, our very good friends lost a darling 14-month-old grandson. His baby sitter had strapped him into his high chair, then she went outside for a few minutes. When she returned, she found that the baby had wiggled down and hanged himself on the strap! As was the case with the child who fell into an ice chest that contained enough water to drown him, no one ever dreamed such a as you said. "If it happened once, it

for the warning. BONNIE FROM CARSON Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, re vised and expanded booklet. "How to Be Popular" - for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or the bosses said they thought what money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (39 cents) self-addressed ity. P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood

could happen again." Thank you

Doctor may need a diagnosis

GOTT: I know of a teenager from different food odors and chronic stomach pain after eating. She had a complete workup and X-rays

at a hospital. and the physician said everything was normal and her pain was psychosomatic. When the family asked what that

meant, he said, "It's all in her mind. There's nothing wrong with her physically." From that time on, the family physically beat her. stomach pain, because she "im-

DEAR READER: Child abuse takes many forms, and the type you describe is all the more poignant because the physician inadvertently contributed to it. Psychosomatic medicine - that is, the study of emotional problems as they are expressed in physical

complaints - was very much it vogue 30 years ago. I believe that. today, responsible doctors are much less inclined to blame physical ills on the emotions. Some diseases, such as peptic ulcer and asthma, may be made worse by stress, but they do have a treatable

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D. establish an accurate diagnosis

We doctors really know pitifully little about disease; blaming an seems to be a medical cop-out. Physicians who discharge patients after diagnosing psychosomatic complaints are performing a real patient labeled "psychosomatic" needs a referral to another physician - and maybe the doctor needs

> a psychiatrist to help him work on his own attitude. DEAR DR. GOTT: What's the difference between colitis and spastic colon, and how are they

DEAR READER: Colitis means inflammation of the colon - the large intestine. It is a tricky disease and is often difficult to treat. There are myriad causes, some of which are quite serious. such as ulcerative colitis. Colitis physical basis. Saying "It's all in requires meticulous diagnosis and cription drugs, including both your mind" often means that the careful medical supervision.

It is caused by unexplained contine's muscular walls. The spasms may result from excessive nervous stimulation arising in the brain For example, some people develop diarrhea when under stress. For certain individuals, this seems to be an unpleasant, but entirely predictable, reaction. Antispasmodics, psychological counseling, biofeedback and meditation are methods by which spastic colon can be treated and some times cured.

is more a nuisance than a disease

To give you more information. am sending you a free copy of my Health Report on Irritable Bowe Syndrome Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 treatment than that. In my view, a P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH

45201. Be sure to mention the title. DEAR DR. GOTT: What prescription drugs can relieve extreme

DEAR READER: Sciatica refers to pain in the distribution of the sciatic nerve. The nerve may be irritated by pressure (from a ruptured disc or from a growth) or by infection. The irritation may cause nerve swelling, pain and eventual weakness of the thigh and toward the precise cause of the sciatica. The pain may be controlled by an assortment of presnarcotic and non-narcotic

diately soaked up by a diaper

placed over it and the coffee did not

stain our carpeting. I had remem-

bered the diapers were very

Turn old clothes, sheets and

towels into new useful items with

the Pointers in Polly's newsletter

'Reycling Clothes and Linens.

Pointers, in care of the Manchester

Pointer Peeve or Problem in her

absorbent, so I turned one over and

used it on the spill.

Spastic colon, on the other hand. 2:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Rabbit Run' A former high school basketball star trius

D E A R POLLY: How can I eliminate the unsight! specks that ice cubes when I serve ice wa-I had guests

new ice cube

for making ice.

from the melting ice. Help!

trays but there were still specks pockets and used them for patches on the knees of newer jeans. The pockets are already hemmed and

DEAR SUE B: Although you don't exactly describe these flakes DEAR POLLY: One day a big and specks, my guess is they're spill of coffee occurred close to white flecks. These are probably where I had a box of disposable minerals in the water that solidify out of the water when it freezes and diapers. The spill was immethen appear in drinks when the ice melts. Boiling water before free: ing it into ice may help somewhat. but to get really crystal-clear ice you'll have to buy distilled water

guests. DEAR POLLY: My little boy can go through the knees in a pair of blue jeans in two months. After accumulating a half dozen pair

If it's any consolation, the specks

Pointers Polly Fisher

Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati look really cute. Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite

> olumn. Write Polly's Pointers in care of the Manchester Herald.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The aging of the United States population will create a greater demand for physician care in the coming years, notes Internal Medicine

increase almost 50 percent by the year 2000, according to the medical Persons 65 years or older ready account for 17 percent of all

by the elderly is expected to

More than four of every five persons 65 and older have at leas one chronic ailment, the most common being arthritis, high ment and heart disease

In the early 21st century, an

U.S. aging creates demand for doctors

and flecks are harmless and probably go unnoticed by your The number of physician visits

> visits to doctors, although they represent only 12 percent of the

estimated one in five Americans will be 65 or older, compared with one in nine in 1984. Heart disease is the leading health problem for the elderly ar accounts for 10 percent of all physician visits and almost 2

Cinema

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Money Pit (PG) 7:30.
Poor Richards Pub & Cinema —
Sweet Liberty (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Shewcese Cinemas 1-9 — Politergelst
II: The Other Side (PG-13) 1:25, 3:15.
5:10, 7:25, 9:25, — The Karate Kid Port
II (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40. — Raw
Deal (R) 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:45, 10. —
Cobra (R) 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:45, 10. —

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

the role of John Walsh in the upcoming TV

VIKINGS.

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Astrograph

Gour

Partners will play active roles in your at

fairs in the year ahead. You will have

one set of allies for purely commercia

purposes and another set for your so

ment is likely today if you expect more than what you're entitled. Unfortunate-

y, the world doesn't owe you a free ride

Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Match-

maker set instantly reveals which sign

are romantically perfect for you, Mail \$2

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a bit more

usceptible to flattery than usual today

Someone who is aware of this may try to

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Basically you

are an industrious and productive per-son who uses time well, but today you

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The secret to

more interested in them than you are in

yourself. Do lots of listening and little

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's best to-

day not to discuss your family problems with outsiders. They can't provide you

them with fodder for gossip. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

might be a bit flirtatious today, and yo

could unwittingly flash provocative glances at the wrong person. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) it isn't

to Matchmaker, c/o this newspape

sure to state your zodiac sign.

Birthday

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browns

I CAN'T STAND

ENGLISHMEN!

"In the suburban areas." Wine said, 'we've seen more signs of 'Choose your own hours,' 'Bonuses 'More than minimum wage,' a phenomonon especially in the

New England tourism industry copes with the good times

By Richard Taffe Jr. United Press International

hings couldn't be better for New England's booming tourism indus try. In fact, about the only thing hat could mess it up would be if vacationers were led to believe it was too good to be true. As the summer approached

New Englanders were in an unusually receptive mood for visitors, the Boston Celtics having een restored to the NBA throne winning beat.

More significantly, gasoline pri-ces had finally plummeted, inflation rates were staying down.

economy was never stronger - all factors encouraging vacation But with five of the region's six

states among the lowest 10 nationdipity bonus of many overseas travelers diverting to U.S. summer playgrounds, New England's tourism faced a delightful

and, for a change, a seller's market for job-hunters. Considering the options, the New England tourism industry weland is already dealing with it. "The boom time has its down

prefereable situation," says Elliot Winer, statistician for the Massachusetts Division of Employment

to find people than have to lay off people." he said. "It's good for the job seeker, but for the employer, it makes it a bit more difficult to Scramble to get some people."

But widespread publicity about
New England's economic boom times and the resulting explosion of summer vacation jobs worries

been with this outfit 21 years and

"Employers would rather have

'intimidation factor' that a lot of the media has begun to publicize

marketing programs in place are those that are going to reap the benefits from this. I've never seen the Cape sold out,' "We've been working to be able

surfaced a few months ago," says Jonathan Hyde of the Massachusetts state tourism office, "people asked us how we were changing the campaign. But we didn't rush out to make changes. "We've been ready for this."

states and regions with strong

on the heels of a record \$6.9 billion director of the Cape Cod Chamber year (including "trickle down" dollars) in 1985. "This tourism industry has grown in sophistication in the past few years," he explained, "The

on them," said Hyde, like deciding to make a pre-season advertising blitz into the Los Angeles market to European summer travelers.

"Many travelers have visions of pates a whopping 10 to 15 percent

That's just not the case. Prudence dictates we say to the traveling public, 'Yes, we're going to have a great summer, but there will be room at the inn." he said. "The question is not whether serve." he noted, "but the interest-

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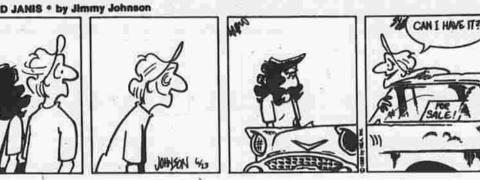




















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not so, the natural play results in the loss of four tricks. Suppose, though that South at trick one does not play his ace on East's heart king. On a hear return, declarer now wins his acc plays a spade to dummy's king, back to his 10, and then leads the heart 10 Although aces were meant to take West will cover, and South ruffs in kings, this rule is not really ironclad, dummy. Now come the club ace and a as today's deal will show. But first, for club ruff, and South cashes his good those of you who believe bridge has no nine of hearts, discarding a diamond. similarity to poker, why do you think A diamond will now be played and the South bid three diamonds after North had raised to two spades? That was a last diamond can be ruffed in dummy bluff bid, made to inhibit West from to make the contract.

and then play dummy's jack of bearts.

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ROBERT W. WEINBERG - ZONE CHANGE - 250 TOLLAND TURNPIKE (W-28) - Approved an application to change the zoning district classification from Residence A to Business II for a portion of Lot = 250 Tolland Turnpike with frontage on Oakland Street and Tolland Turnpike (effective date June 27, 1986).

PUBLIC STORAGE, INCORPORATED - EROSION AND SEDIMENTATION CONTROL PLAN - TOLLAND TURN-PIKE (P-56) - Approved an erosion and sedimentation control plan for development of property known as Lot 4, Weinberg Subdivision, Tolland Turnpike.

A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk' PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY

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INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for PAVING WALKWAYS AT ROBERTSON SCHOOL for the 1986-1987 school year. Sealed bids will be received until July 2, 1986, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 052-06

At a meeting on June 16, 1986 the Planning and Zoning Com-mission made the following decisions: FRANK J. T. STRANO - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 32 HUN-TINGTON STREET (5-71) - Approved on application under Article II. Section 5.02 to permit the conversion of an existing single family house to a double family house at 32 Hunting-ton Street.

FRECHETTE, MARTIN, ROTHMAN AND GOLAS - CLUSTER SUBDIVISION PLAN AND EROSION AND SEDIMENTATION CONTROL PLAN (F-47), and INLAND WETLANDS PERMIT (F-48) - KEENEY STREET - Approved with modifications a cluster subdivision plan for 126 lots, approved an erosion and sedimentation control plan for same, and approved a wetlands permit for detention facility for same on property at the northeast corner of Garden Grove Road and Keeney Street.

MARTIN. ROTHMAN AND WOODBURY - SUBDIVISION AND EROSION & SEDIMENTATION CONTROL PLAN - GARDEN GROVE ROAD (M-70) - Approved a subdivision and erosion and sedimentation control plan for land identified as 82V and 99V Garden Grove Road.

Dated at Manchester, CT this 23rd day of June, 1986.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 7, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions: TOWN OF MANCHESTER - ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (Z-70) - Petition to amend the Zoning Regulations by adding Article IV. Section 17, governing the construction of Elderly Congregate Housing in residential zones, and adding to Article II. Sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 15 provisions for elderly congregate housing as a Special Exception in residential zones.

HICKS PROPERTIES - INLAND WETLANDS BOUNDARY DISPUTE - 483 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST (H-49) - Application under Section 7 of the Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Regulations to change a wetlands boundary for 483 Middle Turnpike West.

DAVID L. GUNAS - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - SHELDON ROAD (G-57) - Application under Article II, Section 16.15.02(a) to permit construction of a manufacturing facility which requires parking in excess of sixty (60) spaces for a portion of 660V Tolland Turnpike, known as Lot 7, Manchester Industrial Park III.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of this petition has been filled in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during

Modernizing and rehabilitating Manchester High School. Waddell Elementary School. Bowers Elementary School ond Nathan Hale Elementary School had pororiation for such projects to be in the amount of \$8,880,000,00. Financing sold appropriations and additions to sold budge by the issuance of general obligation bonds of the Town in an amount not to exceed \$1,300,000,00 for Item 1 and in an amount not to exceed \$8,880,000.00 for Item 2. Such matters relating to the foregoing as may be properly considered at said hearing. Hearing on Report of the Charter Revision Commission, dated May 27, 1986. Proposed fee for inspecting backflow prevention devices in-stalled in connection with and use of the water system. Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - EERA Chapter 1, 1986-87 \$302,404.89

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - ECIA Chapter II, 1986-87 \$55,311.00 to be financed by State Grants. Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41- Youth Services 1986-87 to be financed by a State Grant.

to be financed by fees paid by program parti-

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3122 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

ORLANDO ANNULLI - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - SANRICO DRIVE (A-32) - Application under Article II. Section 16.15.02 (a) to permit construction of an office/warehouse facility requiring more than sixty (60) parking spaces on a parcel larger than four (4) acres in an industrial Zone for a propely identified as Lots 5 and 6 - Sanrico Drive.

RAYMOND F. DAMATO - INLAND WETLANDS BOUND ARY DISPUTE - NEW STATE ROAD (D-38) - Application under Section 7 of the Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Regulations to relocate a wetlands boundary for land identified as 231V New State Road.

Dated at Manchester, CT this 23rd day of June, 1986.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room. 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, July 1, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following: Appropriations to be added to capital accounts of the 1986-87 Constructing up to 24 units of multifamily residential ren-tal housing for the elderly at 108 North Elm Street, the ap-propriation for such project to be in the amount of \$1.300,000.00; and

Proposed oppropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 4) - Summer Enrichment

to be funded by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to Special Grants -Fund 61 - existing Account #61-867, Day Care to be financed by a State Grant.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 19th day of Jun 1986.

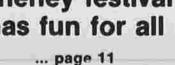
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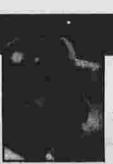




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Yanks get even; embarrass Bosox

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Tuesday, June 24, 1986

Coventry chief fires part-timers

Officers protest; budget undecided

By George Layng

COVENTRY - The town's six part-time police officers have been told by Chief Frank V. Trzaskos that they will lose their jobs on Monday, prompting charges that safety concerns are being ignored

for political reasons. Although the decision to field a strictly full-time force was supported by the Town Council this spring when members approved the budget proposal for the 1986-87 liscal year, it has stirred a storm of protest among the part-timers. They charge the decision was made without a fair hearing on the merits of the program and has put the town at risk.

full-time officers and has severely jeopardized the safety of the public itself," said Dennis Baboval, one of the part-time officers and a spokesman for the group. Trzaskos's decision increases the workload of an already shortstaffed full-time force and overlooks the fact that the less expensive part-time officers can save the town money, Baboval charged Monday. The six parttime officers were to have completed a town-paid training program this summer that would have

"He (Trzaskos) has severely

eopardized the safety of the

allowed them to receive state law enforcement certification, he He said they have already completed all but two courses Baboval asked. "How can you

invest all this money and not Baboval said Trzaskos is "recklessly spending the taxpayers' Trzaskos could not be reached for comment Monday or today and

did not return several phone calls from a reporter. In March, when the chief presented the police budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, he officer be hired to replace the part-time force, according to Republican Town Council membe Phillip Bouchard. The move would give the department six full-time officers and three supervisors — a could leave the force understaffed The council approved the spend ing plan shortly thereafter, but

proposal in a referendum. A second town meeting on the budget is scheduled for Wednesday. If residents decide to hold another referendum, it will occur Baboval complained that the part-timers were not told they ceived a letter dated June 20. The matter deserved more public scrutiny and debate, he said Bouchard said Monday he

thought Trzaskos was going to

gradually phase out the part-time

program, and he agreed with

ownspeople later defeated the

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter It was the funnest of times, it was the funkiest of times. From a helicopter, the frenzy on

> field Monday night might have looked and sounded like a huge outdoor rock concert, complet with lawn chairs and loud cries. In fact, the scene was part of the school's 93rd annual commence-"I just want to know if we have to get a real job now." said graduate Diana Brassell, helping to set the tone of the two-hour ceremon Goofy sunglasses ruled, and serious thoughts were temporarily put up on the shelf along with four

anchester High School's athletic

years' worth of schoolbooks. In the parking lot, nearly every some kind of red-and-white message. Two Volkswagens parked were painted exactly the same way but in opposite colors. Their humped backs read, respectively "19" and "86." In the flatbed o another vehicle, a wooden sign

pronounced "Class of MHS Rules Graduates filed onto the windy field during the processional as a well-wishers formed, snapping a stream of pictures and hugging their seniors before they reached the metal bleachers. Among the almost 500 graduates, the girls, in some of them to "follow a career of white and carrying red roses. teaching in the public schools."

ter High School Monday. Nearly 500 Shelly Mora helps Louise Michaud members of the Class of 1986 received adjust and pin her mortarboard before diplomas. More pictures on page 3. commencement exercises at Manches-Cheer marks commencement at Manchester High School

numbered more than the boys, who were dressed in red. They listened attentively, if a bit restlessly, to most of the speeches There were no introductions, and in some cases the only sound that could be heard between speakers

"We have found you to be a good class - cooperative in spirit and sensitive to one another." Principal Jacob Ludes said as he welcomed the graduates. Using the class song. "A Little Help From My Friends" as his theme, salutatorian Matthew Kim paid a debt to some of his. "To everyone out there who has been my friend over the years. I'd like to

say thank you. I would never have

made it this high or this far without

was the rumble of distant thunder.

Class of 1986 valedictorian Elizabeth Harvey counted time spent in school down to the second, then told the group to spend the remaining moments of life enjoying the present. "We can always remember the past and make plans for the future but we must live in the present," she said. Met with screams of "give 'em hell, Harry," Harry Maidment, a teacher and guidance counselor at the school for 35 years, gave a brief graduation speech. Maidment. who is retiring this year, asked the group to give support to future political candidates who favor a strong school system, and urged Mayor Barbara Weinberg, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy, and Board of Education Chairman Leonard Seader also addressed the graduates.

Confetti littered the grandstand - and some graduates' hair - as the graduates picked up their dinlomas. A beach ball was batted back and forth, firecracker popped and paper airplanes soared during a ceremony that saw Ludes present a certificate to his daughter Julie. Kennedy hand one to his son Jeffrey, and Nathan Hale School principal Leo Diana give another to his daughter Francene

Donna Hewett called her high

school years "a good experience."

adding that she hoped to go on to today, would remain in Washing-Manchester Community College to ton until after the House vote. study hotel management. "He will remain in town "I will get my Jag someday." continue to work on gathering said Barbara Brewer, who plans to votes for the Contra aid package go into real estate in order to pay or that luxury car. Reagan arranged two lobbying "I think this was the best place to meetings during the day with go in the whole state," said John about six congressmen who were Szarek, who hopes to enter Nordescribed by Speakes as being wich Military University in Verundecided on how to vote for the mont on a ROTC scholarship, like dminstration package, which his brother before him. calls for \$100 million in aid for the When all the diplomas had been Nicaraguan rebels. The president issued, class president Christine also lobbied members of Congress Neville gave the signal, and by phone. Speakes said. seniors turned their tassles, "We will continue to work. We

quickly becoming MHS alumni.

Together, the graduates gave a

final Indian victory cry, that could

And as the evening progressed

be heard from blocks away.

In arranging his speech, Reagan ity to address the House in person went on television today to appeal put off a planned trip to Las Vegas for more U.S. aid to Nicaraguan later today to speak at a campaign rebels and said "the cause of fund-raiser for former Rep. Jim freedom in Central America and Santini, R-Nev., who is running for the national security of the United the Senate. Afterward, the presi-States" are at stake dent was to have flown to Santa "I need your help." Reagan said Barbara, Calif. n the speech delivered from the Announcing Reagan's decision White House Oval Office to make a television address. He said the leftist Sandinista Speakes said: "He wanted the government of Nicaragua is the opportunity to speak. He was 'one tragic glaring exception" to denied the opportunity to speak, so

Speakes said

the difference in the vote."

he is seeking another means to

appeal directly to the House of

speech in the Oval Office that will

be covered by some of the

television networks, if not all,

Storm

causes

"He will do so by making a

Representtives on this matter.

Reagan takes

pitch to nation

Reagan's speech was carried by three television networks. CBS. NBC and ABC, decided not to air the speech live. Reagan took to television to deliver the speech that he had noped to give directly to members of the House before its schedule vote on the aid package

prevails in Central America.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Reagan, denied an opportun-

Wednesday. He was denied the chance t speak in the House by Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who said such an apeparance would be Reagan said the Soviet Union

blackout has invested more than \$1 billion in Nicaragua to futher its aim of turning that country "into the firs Soviet base on the American "Nicaragua is becoming a Soviet pase every day that we debate and

The speech provides Reagan the

members for their support in

advance of a vote Wednesday

Reagan on Monday asked permis-

sion to address the House in

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill

person, but was refused by House

Speakes said the president, who

had been scheduled to depart

are very, very close. There are

undecided people, who will make

about 3,500 electric customers in Reagan said Utilities spokesman said. The power was expected to be Reagan compared his mission with that of former President spokesman said. The outage oc curred when some primary wires post-World War II aid to Greece and Turkey to keep them from Turnpike after a transformer tion. He said Congress responded by putting America's interests Summit, Parker, and East Center irst "and supported aid."

Starkweather Street. Avondale opportunity to appeal to House Road, Bretton Road, North Eln Street, and Henry and Walker streets. In Bolton, power was out in Roston Turnike including Lake Street, Notch Road, and Hop River White House spokesman Larry Manchester police said no acci dents or other problems were In addition to power being knocked out, cable television sub-

streets. East Middle Turnpike

outage was not storm-related, said Barbara Roberts, a spokeswoman for Cox Cable Greater Hartford which serves Manchester. Roberts said the system was turned off this morning for Manchester subscribers so that maintenance work could be performed delayed by the storm, and were forced to stop work on utility poles until the weather changed.

restored by this evening, Roberts

scribers were left without service

for part of today. However, the

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - An inlikely drama on Rodeo Drive. the heart of one of the world's most exclusive cities, began with an and ended 1314 hours later with the gunman in custody and three of his The drama, played out against the pastel walls of some of the most

"There he is, he's got a gun." an officer velled. Police, who had just spoken to gunman and told reporters Livaditis, 22, was taken from the they were prepared to wait all night rather than storm the build ing and endanger the hostages. said they were caught by surprise.

together and attempted to make expensive stores in the world climaxed at 10:30 p.m. Monday Beverly Hills Police Lt. Bill Hunt said. "There was no indication at when police spotted the supsect trying to sneak out of Van Cleef & all they were coming out." "Sheriff's deputies confronted Arpels of California, huddled under a blanket with three

"Several people came out (of the

back of the building) through a

door, covered with a blanket ... tied

Hunt said, a scream was heard and SWAT teams lobbed tear gas and concussion grenades. The suspect, identified as Steven

self as "John" in a telephone

conversation with United Press

"He was talking back to me ... scene in an ambulance, as were the murdered himy I stabbed him," the three hostages he had tied to him gunman said. beneath the dark-colored blanket. The gunman's only demand was One of the three was pronounced that a television crew be sent into dead on arrival at a nearby the store so "I can watch myself on hospital of a gunshot wound. Two more hostages were found dead in TV." Police refused the request and the tense drama dragged on the building, apparently slain "execution style," during the A woman hostage who identified daylong siege, Hunt said. The robber, who identified him-

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Botched robbery ends with three dead Primary investigation the standoff, claimed he had stabbed a store security guard to death because the man disobeyed

on page 10.

Clearing and cooler A 30 percent chance of an evening shower, then clearing and herself as Ann Heilperin, 40, a cooler; low 50 to 55. Sunny, breezy, cooler and drier Wednesday; high Weather_

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TODAY'S HERALD

ior Court, the Manchester Police Department is continuing an invesigation into alleged irregularities Classified _ Comics ___ Republican delegate primary in town. "We have put one of our best men on this case," police spokesman Gary Wood said today. Story