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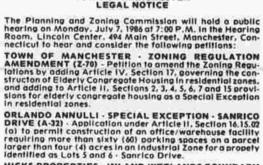
The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for PAVING WALKWAYS AT ROBERTSON SCHOOL for the 1986-1987 school year. Sealed bids will be received until July 2, 1986, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may 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.

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). 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.

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. 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.

A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk' PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 23rd day of June, 1986.



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.

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. 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

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

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

to be financed by fees paid by program partito 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. 

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. STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 19th day of Jun 1986.

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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.

"He (Trzaskos) has severely eopardized the safety of the 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 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'

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 ownspeople later defeated the 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

Trzaskos could not be reached

stream of pictures and hugging their seniors before they reached the metal bleachers. Among the



Shelly Mora helps Louise Michaud adjust and pin her mortarboard before

# Cheer marks commencement at Manchester High School

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

It was the funnest of times, it was the funkiest of times. From a helicopter, the frenzy on anchester High School's athletic 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 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

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 was the rumble of distant thunder. "We have found you to be a good

class - cooperative in spirit and

sensitive to one another." Princi-

pal 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

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 almost 500 graduates, the girls, in some of them to "follow a career of white and carrying red roses. teaching in the public schools."

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 Manchester Community College to study hotel management. "I will get my Jag someday." said Barbara Brewer, who plans to

go into real estate in order to pay or that luxury car. "I think this was the best place to go in the whole state," said John Szarek, who hopes to enter Norwich Military University in Vermont on a ROTC scholarship, like his brother before him. When all the diplomas had been issued, class president Christine Neville gave the signal, and seniors turned their tassles, quickly becoming MHS alumni. Together, the graduates gave a final Indian victory cry, that could be heard from blocks away. And as the evening progressed

post-World War II aid to Greece and Turkey to keep them from tion. He said Congress responded by putting America's interests irst "and supported aid." The speech provides Reagan the opportunity to appeal to House members for their support in advance of a vote Wednesday Reagan on Monday asked permission to address the House in person, but was refused by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president, who had been scheduled to depart today, would remain in Washington until after the House vote. "He will remain in town continue to work on gathering votes for the Contra aid package Reagan arranged two lobbying meetings during the day with about six congressmen who were

undecided people, who will make

described by Speakes as being undecided on how to vote for the dminstration package, which calls for \$100 million in aid for the Nicaraguan rebels. The president also lobbied members of Congress by phone. Speakes said. "We will continue to work. We are very, very close. There are restored by this evening, Roberts

# Reagan takes pitch to nation

Barbara, Calif.

Announcing Reagan's decision

to make a television address.

Speakes said: "He wanted the

opportunity to speak. He was

denied the opportunity to speak, so

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,

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"He will do so by making a

Representtives on this matter.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presithe difference in the vote." dent Reagan, denied an opportun-Speakes said 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 n the speech delivered from the White House Oval Office He said the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua is the 'one tragic glaring exception" to prevails in Central America. 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

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 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

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 Turnpike after a transformer

Summit, Parker, and East Center streets. East Middle Turnpike Starkweather Street. Avondale 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

Manchester police said no acci dents or other problems were In addition to power being knocked out, cable television subscribers were left without service for part of today. However, the 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.

# TODAY'S HERALD

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - An inlikely drama on Rodeo Drive. the heart of one of the world's 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.

Beverly Hills Police Lt. Bill Hunt said. "There was no indication at all they were coming out." "Sheriff's deputies confronted under a blanket with three

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

scene in an ambulance, as were the three hostages he had tied to him beneath the dark-colored blanket. said they were caught by surprise. "Several people came out (of the One of the three was pronounced back of the building) through a dead on arrival at a nearby hospital of a gunshot wound. Two door, covered with a blanket ... tied more hostages were found dead in the building, apparently slain "execution style," during the daylong siege, Hunt said. The robber, who identified himself as "John" in a telephone

conversation with United Press

murdered himy I stabbed him," the gunman said.

The gunman's only demand was that a television crew be sent into the store so "I can watch myself on TV." Police refused the request and the tense drama dragged on A woman hostage who identified

Primary investigation Under the guidance of the top 20 pages, 2 sections ior Court, the Manchester Police Department is continuing an invesigation into alleged irregularities Classified \_ Comics \_\_\_ Connecticut\_ Republican delegate primary in town. "We have put one of our best Entertainment .

Clearing and cooler A 30 percent chance of an evening shower, then clearing and cooler and drier Wednesday; high

U.S./World Weather\_

# Botched robbery ends with three dead

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 expensive stores in the world climaxed at 10:30 p.m. Monday when police spotted the supsect trying to sneak out of Van Cleef & Arpels of California, huddled

together and attempted to make

the standoff, claimed he had

stabbed a store security guard to

death because the man disobeyed

"He was talking back to me ...

on page 10.

herself as Ann Heilperin, 40, a cooler; low 50 to 55. Sunny, breezy, Please turn to page 10 70 to 75. Details on page 2.

men on this case," police spokesman Gary Wood said today. Story

Town tops

in use of

seat belts

A greater percentage of Man-

than is the case in most other

communities in Connecticut, according to a survey by the state Department of Transportatio

This month, an estimated 78.1

percent of all drivers have buckled

up in Manchester, the DOT said That put the town second out of seven towns surveyed around th

state. Only East Hartford ranke

higher, with 77.94 percent o

Overall, 69.55 percent of drivers

vore their seat belts when the

survey was conducted earlier thi

month. That figure - down from

70.42 percent in May - was the

highest compliance rate since the study was initiated in January

after the state's seat-belt law took

Since January, the number of

Manchester drivers wearing seat

belts has jumped from 45.24

percent to a high of 71.81 percent in

May, according to the DOT

Susan Maloney, a highway safety management specialist for the DOT, said this morning the

checks of drivers in each town. Sh

drivers wore seat belts.

said observers would stand at busy

In Manchester observers who

located themselves at the intersec-

ion of Center and Main streets

would try to watch from an elevated position to get a better

instead of shoulder straps. If it was

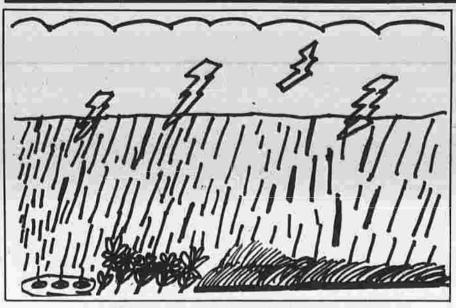
uncertain whether a driver was

wearing one, the car would not be

drivers wearing the belts

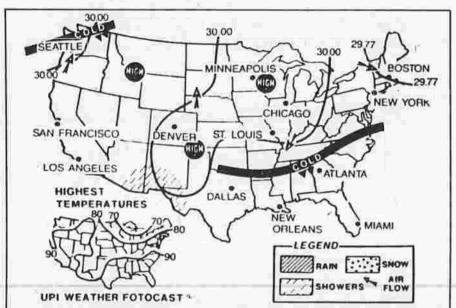
By George Layng Herald Reoporter

# WEATHER



### Chance of thunderstorms

Today: Becoming partly sunny with a 60 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms, possibly with strong gusty wind, hail and local downpours. High in the mid-80s. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: 30 percent chance of an evening shower, then clearing and cooler. Low 50 to 55. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday: Sunny, breezy, cooler and drier. High 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was drawn by Courtney Sloan, 9, of Charter Oak St., who attends Martin School.



## National forecast

Showers and thunderstorms are forecast today for parts of the extreme Southern Plains. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the Southern Intermountain region, the Gulf Coast region, the Mid to Northern Atlantic Coast states and the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair

**PFODIF** 

As a black man. Atlanta Mayor Andrew

Young has a different perspective on the 50th

anniversary of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind." "I remember seeing the

movie when I was a teenager." Young said at

a weekend antebellum costume ball to mark

the publication. "I knew the slaves were

getting freed. I was not that concerned with

what was happening with Miss Scarlett."

Young and his wife. Jean, seemed to be the

only blacks at the party and turned even

more heads because Young was dressed in a

Confederate officer's uniform. "If we're

going to resurrect the past. I'm going to

make sure it's an integrated resurrection.'

Young said. Many blacks say the weeklong

celebration of the book is an unpleasant

reminder of slavery days.

Son rises

Gone with the times

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Hazy sunshine and warm today with chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s along the south coast and 80s elsewhere. Clearing and cooler tonight with lows in the 50s. Sunny and pleasant Wednesday

Maine: Partly sunny today with a chance of showers. Highs in the 70s. Clearing after evening showers tonight. Lows in the 40s. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the 60s except 70s in the

southwest portion.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny today with a chance of showers. Highs in the 70s. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the 40s. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the 60s north and 70s south Vermont: Showers likely in the north today Chance of thundershowers in the south. Highs in the 70s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Some clouds tonight, then clearing. Lows 35 to 45 north and 45 to 55 south. Sunny but cool Wednesday. Highs in the 60s to mid-70s.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair. Highs in the upper 60s to mid-70s Thursday, in the mid-70s to mid-80s Friday and in the 80s and ower 90s Saturday. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s Thursday, in the 50s Friday and in the upper 50s to mid-60s Saturday.

Vermont: Dry Thursday and Friday. Chance of hundershowers Saturday. Warming trend. Highs Thursday in the 70s. Lows in the 40s. Highs Friday 75 to 85. Lows in the 50s. Highs Saturday in the mid-80s to low 90s. Lows in the 60s Maine: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers in the

north and fair in the south Friday. Fair Saturday. Lows 45 to 50 Thursday, warming to near 60 by Saturday. Highs 65 to 70 Thursday, warming into the 80s by Saturday. New Hampshire: Fair. Lows 50 to 55 Thursday. warming to 60 to 65 by Saturday. Highs in the 70s

Thursday, warming to 85 to 90 by Saturday.

# Across the nation

Rainshowers and thunderstorms will extend from the lower Ohio Valley and the eastern Great Lakes to New England and the middle Atlantic Coast region, across central and south Florida, the Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over the Great Basin and from Arizona across southern New Mexico to southwest Texas.

# Air quality report

HARTFORD - The state Department Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was moderate on Monday except for Stratford, where it unhealthy. The air quality was expected to be moderate on Tuesday

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

had to be moved out of the University of

Texas' Memorial Stadium last week because

there was no insurance for that site at all.

The proposed new site is a 60-acre outdoor

amphitheater setting about 6 miles south of

Austin. "I don't think you can have it without

insurance," Nelson said. Nelson said liabil-

ity insurance at the the first Farm Aid last

September at the University of Illinois'

Memorial Stadium in Champaign cost only

\$30,000 and no claims were filed. He said an

insurance company originally offered a

policy for the Texas stadium for \$200,000 but

restricted to a monthly rent of \$948.62. Now

Hoffman is just one of thousands of people

who have cases pending in New York City's

Hoffman's plush apartment had a great view

of Central Park and is across the street from

the historic Dakota building but he said it had

insufficient heat and hot water when he

sublet it. He only stayed a month before

moving out over that flap and that was when

he found out that place has rent-stabilized at

Housing Court over sublet apartments



## Today in history

On this date in 1975, an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 en route from New Orleans to New York crashed at Kennedy International Airport, killing 114 people.

In 1985, Secretary of State

wide "decisive action" to com-

A thought for the day: Satirist

Ambrose Bierce defined a saint

as "a dead sinner revised and

examination of a car's tires can

often point to particular problems.

George Shultz called for world-

# Almanac

Today is Tuesday. June 24, the 175th day of 1986 with 190 to The moon is moving toward its third quarter.

The morning stars are Mars The evening stars are Mer cury, Venus and Saturn. Those born on this date are

Now you know under the sign of Cancer. They include French Empress Jose Between 1776 and 1981, there phine, wife of Napoleon, in 1763: were 9,591 people elected to the clergyman Henry Ward Beecher House of Representatives. Of in 1813; writer and satirist those, just 87 were women. Ambrose Bierce in 1842; heavy weight boxing champ Jack Bad tires cause Dempsey in 1895; singer Phil

Harris in 1906 (age 80); and serious problems Argentine race driver Juan Manuel Fangio in 1911 (age 75) MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Bad On this date in history: tires cause more serious problems In 1812, Napoleon's army enfor drivers than any other part of a tered Russia. car, according to a car rental firm In 1948, the Soviet Union National Car Rental says close

Berlin, setting the stage for the "Berlin airlift" to support the 2 million people of the divided ping" generally signal out of German city. alance or worn shock absorbers. Or, if just one edge of a tread is In 1975, an Eastern Airlines worn this can mean the wheels are Boeing 727 enroute from New out of alignment. Orleans to New York crashed at Kennedy International airport.

blockaded the western zones of

If both edges are worn, the problem is under-inflation. By contrast, over-inflation often pro-In 1983, after accusing the duces tires with worn areas in the Damascus government of plot ting a massacre of Palestinians. bars of solid rubber begin to show Yasser Arafat of the Palestine through the tread, the tires are Liberation Organization was exdangerously worn and it's time to replace them

## Lottery

pelled from Syria.

Connecticut daily: Monday: 390 Play Four: 9562

Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Monday Rhode Island daily: 3650 Tri-state daily: 393 and 0397 Massachusetts daily: 3124.



## UFO-Day

On this day in 1947, a private pilot by the name of Kenneth Arnold reported seeing nine objects "flying like a saucer would if you skipped it across the water.' Thus was born the era of the flying saucer. If visitors from the stars have arrived in the vicinity of planet Earth, they must have had an exhausting trip. At a speed of 50,000 miles per hour, it would take more than 57,000 YEARS just to travel the 4.3 light years between Earth and the NEAREST star. DO YOU KNOW - What is the nearest star to our

solar system? MONDAY'S ANSWER — England's supreme lawmaking

body is Parliament. Knowledge Unimited, Inc. 1986.

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# Hammer marries

well below what he was paying.

Stacy Keach and Polish actress Malgosia Tomassi, who met while he was filming a "Mike Hammer" episode 18 months ago. were married in a Sunday ceremony in Los Angeles. Actor James Keach, the groom's brother, was best man and the guest list included Teri Garr, Cathy Lee Crosby, Michele Lee, Eddie Albert, David and Keith Carradine and comedian Cheech Marin. Keach recently served a prison term for cocaine possession in England and Tomassi once hosted a television game show in Warsaw and has appeared in Polish movies

# Quote of the day

Superior Court Judge Henry Wiley, ruling that a woman dying of Lou Gehrig's disease has the right to end her life by ordering her respirator disconnected rather than continu-

'Kathleen Farrell's mind, soul and spirit are imprisoned in a dead body. ... To force her to continue this would be cruel and

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# Class of '86 graduates at Manchester High School

93rd graduation ceremony Mon-day. The following is a list of the nembers of the Class of 1986.

Graduating girls,

dressed in white

gowns, cheer to-

gether after receiv-

Monday at Manches-

ter High School. The

ing their diplomas

ceremony, which

took more than two

the high school's

hours, took place at

Karen L. Adams, Stacey L. Adams, Daniel L. Addabbo, Jodi Addabbo, Annisa Addison, Kyle Altken, Robert C. Allyn, Susan Alpert, Kimberly Anderson, Brian Arnold (treasurer), "Deborah M. Aronson."
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Monday.





counted, she said.
One reason for Manchester's high compliance rate may be the vigilance of Manchester police officers, Maloney said. She said between Feb. 1 and April 30, 90 sea pelt infractions were issued by the Manchester Police Department the most of any town in the state. If a driver is caught not wearing

a seat belt, a \$15 fine is imposed She said the DOT is currently compiling figures on traffic acc dents to see if increased seat-bel use has reduced the number injuries. That information should

# Route 83 fix won't start soon

Although some \$2.2 million has been set aside by the state for mprovements to a section of Route 83 near the Manchester Vernon town line, the work will not begin until the 1988 construction season, state Sen. Carl Zinsser said

Zinsser, R-Manchester, said he was told by William Lazarek. deputy commissioner of the state Department of Transportation. because the state needs to hire ar outside consultant to design the bumpy and flood-prone stretch of

that an outside consultant will be needed because the section of road being repaired is only sixth-tenths businesses along the stretch of road Monday complained about

"You gotta be kidding." said Frank Ricciardone, owner of the Acadia Restaurant. "It's only three-fourths of a mile - it should

take a month." "I've been waiting for 18 years."

Ricciardone said. "I would love to see it done before '88 to be honest with you." He said every time it rains, the nearby Hockanum River floods and creates huge puddles in front of his restaurant. He also said the

two-lane road, part of Tolland Turnpike, is too narrow for the volume of traffic that uses it making it difficult to drive in and out of his parking lot. Despite the delay, Ricciardone said the project "will be good for business for everybody around

John Apolczer, manager of the nearby M&R Liquors, agreed. While he said he's "not really going to jump up and down" about the delay, he said the work is definitely

Lazarek said today the road work will not begin until 1988 at the earliest because the DOT is swamped with other projects. "I doubt very much we will do very many (of the projects) in house." he said. "We just can't absorb that amount of work with

the people we have." Lazarek said it would take about nine months to select a consultant and another year for the designs to be drawn up. Responding to the complaints about the delay, he said there was little the DOT could do

Playboy and has a small role in an upcoming later withdrew the offer. movie, "Soul Man." "I'm not the next Faulkner or any of those big names." he says of his writing. "I don't think I'm the next anybody. But I think I'm clever enough to Apartment scam write amusing pieces and be entertaining. Dustin Hoffman was badly taken when he rented an apartment four years ago paying \$7,000 a month for a place that was

about it. I didn't go out looking for it but the

machinery feeds on that sort of thing. You're

the new hamburger meat or you're the flavor

of the month." The magazine features

pictures of Reagan in white pants, red-and

white striped Uncle Sam jacket and straw

boater and also a shot of him recreating his

'Risky Business" routine on "Saturday

Reagan says he is the "least ambitious

person you've ever met" but keeps busy

working for "Good Morning America" and

Night Live" - only in red underwear this

# No place to go

Ron Reagan is dancing in his underwear Willie Nelson is hopeful that he won't have again and makes no apologies for being a to cancel his July 4 Farm Aid 2 show because professional presidential son. "I've got one of that new entertainment industry bugaboo of those cheap kinds of celebrity." says liability insurance. The concert, which Vanity Fair's July cover boy. "No question features more than 70 big-name performers.



UPI photo

KIWANIS HONORS — First Lady Nancy Reagan waves after receiving the Kiwanis World Service Medal from Kiwanis President Donald E. Williams (right) at the international organization's 71st annual convention in Houston Monday. Mrs. Reagan was cited for her campaign against youth drug and alcohol abuse.

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Above, Louise Michaud and Shelly Mora show off twin decorated Volkswagens at Manchester High School's graduation. The cars, one red and one white, spelled out "1986" when parked together. Right, Superintendent of Schools James P.

Kennedy hands a diploma to his son. Jeffrey. Besides Kennedy, Principal Jacob Ludes gave a certificate to his daughter, Julie, and Nathan Hale Principal Leo Diana handed one to his daughter, Francene.



**OPINION** 

Since Acquired Immune Deficiency Syn-drome was first diagnosed in the United States

in 1978, public health officials have had their

More than 20,000 cases have already been

diagnosed, and a task force recently predicted

that the number would rise to 270,000 by 1991.

Some 179,000 of the victims will be dead by then.

The fatal disease, which destroys a victim's

immune system, is believed to be transmitted

through the exchange of body fluids, particu-

larly blood and semen. The vast majority of its

victims have been homosexual men and

couple of years, so have the precautions taken

put them at risk. Such precautions - like those

being taken in the gay community and by

members of other high-risk groups - are

appropriate and should be encouraged in the

What should not be encouraged is the public

hysteria that has surrounded the spread of

AIDS Unfortunately the Justice Departmen

may have fueled just such a reaction to the

threat with a legal opinion released this week.

In a summary of its opinion that was issued in

response to a debate over whether AIDS

constitutes a handicap under federal law, the

department said that victims of the disease can

legally be fired from their jobs or barred from

discrimination on account of handicap."

That translates to holding the victim guilty

until proven innocent - a reversal of all

When a person's job, dignity and financial

well-being are at stake, the burden of proof

should clearly rest with those alleging that a

health threat exists - not with the victims of the

The Justice Department's opinion could clear

the way for the firing of employees at schools,

hospitals and other institutions that receive

federal funds and have so far been reluctant to

ct against AIDS victims. It also is likely to discourage potential victims from taking AIDS

tests and encourage frightened individuals to

hide the presence of antibodies in their systems.

something that will mean the disease spreads

The fine distinction the Justice Department

has drawn between discrimination and concern

programs if employers or health

by health-care workers and others whose jobs

As awareness of AIDS has grown in the past |

hands full trying to stop its spread.

intravenous drug abusers.

interest of public health.

governor's complaints that the bill

Johnston refuted O'Neill's argu-

person or child could be executed

The General Assembly convened four sessions

day, Rep. David O. Thorp, R-Cheshire, was called to the podium as "guest chaplain." After saying he would deliver a "short prayer for a short session," he intoned: "Bless, O Lord. this House we pray. Keep it sane by night and day

Lawmakers and others in the chamber cracked

session convened and adjourned in three minutes

brought down the House.

### "I think it's inherent in any citizen Legislature that a lot of people have full-time jobs. They count on this time (of Van Norstrand said the House Republi cans agreed to take up the surplus issue, but rejected a proposal agreed to by GOP

endorsed another undisclosed plan.

Little interest was shown by the House's Republican majority for taking up the other items on the agenda, including changes to absentee ballot and primary laws and enacting a new bill to toughen the state's "Generally speaking there was no interest

Van Norstrand, R-Darien. "I think it's the mood. I think people are justifiably tired

the surplus and have discussed ideas ranging from aid to cities and towns to using

Van Norstrand said GOP leaders will probably meet later this week to try and work out a plan. The House and Senate would then meet sometime next week to approve a bill and send it to the governor

prayer opening a legislative session elicits chuckles from lawmakers, but one nearly

Monday — two to act on vetoes issued by the governor, one to act on state employee contracts and a fourth to take up bills on the budget surplus and other issues. As the House convened the third session of the

His prayer was answered. That particular

### Death-penalty bill 'dead issue' for 1986 "I would consider it — no pun intended — a dead issue." Van at Monday's "trailer session." death penalty by his handling of

Norstrand, R-Darien, said after a

closed caucus where House Repub-

licans made it clear they did not

the House and Senate by better

than a two-thirds vote, but when it

Senate Democrats who had voted

for the bill earlier changed their

The bill was designed to change

the state's existing capital punish-

ment law. Prosecutors say the law

as written makes it nearly impossi-

ble to impose the death penalty.

came to challenging the governor

The vetoed bill had passed both

With Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr.,

R-Fairfield, out of the country on

vacation. Senate Republicant

failed by one vote on the 23-11 tally

to override the veto. Twenty-four

O'Neill's action.

votes were needed to reverse

Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-

Wethersfield, co-chairman of the

Judiciary Committee and sponsor

of the bill, criticized the governor

for playing election-year politics in

While saying he still supports the

death penalty. O'Neill said he

vetoed the bill because it would

have allowed the execution of a

child or person with mental

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

governor's veto of a bill to toughen

the state's death penalty law, will

House Speaker R.E. Van Nor-

The Senate's Republican major-

ity fell one vote short of the

two-thirds vote needed Monday to

override the veto, leaving the

bill and leaving the Democratic

GOP legislative leaders had

talked about passing another death

penalty bill addressing the gover-

House unable to even consider the

governor's action intact.

HARTFORD — Superior Court Judge Francis X. Hennessey has been named deputy chief court administrator and will assist HARTFORD - Republican lawmakers, unable to reverse the

in administration of the state's court system. Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment, announcing the appointment Monday, said Hennessey will assist in supervising the administration of the Judicial Department.

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Hennessey named court administrator

Hennessey, 56, of West Hartford, will be responsible for udicial performance evaluations, long-range planning, the assignment of judges and relations with regional court officials Hennessey, who will be sworn in for the new job July 9, also will oversee the startup of a one-day, one-trial jury system where jury duty will run for only one day unless a person is selected to

# Third suspect charged in vote fraud

WATERBURY - A Waterbury man who is a candidate for state representative was scheduled to be arraigned today as the third person charged in an alleged vote fraud scam in the city's

Democratic primary, officials said. The candidate, David LaPointe, was charged Monday with two counts of illegal possession of an absentee ballot and a sin13 count of corrupt practices in absentee balloting, said Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly.

Although LaPointe has endorsed the candidacy of Gov. William A. O'Neill, Connelly said the three people arrested so far have been indentified as workers for both O'Neill and challenger Toby Moffett. O'Neill narrowly defeated challenger Toby Moffett in the May

20 delegate primary after Moffett was originally declared the winner by elections officials but was then ruled the loser by 43 votes after a recount of absentee ballots. A warrant for LaPointe's arrest was issued Monday afternoon

and LaPointe turned himself in at about 8 p.m., Connelly said. LaPointe was released on his written promise to appear today in Waterbury Superior Court, Connelly said.

## Inmates transferred after protest

ENFIELD — A group of 15 inmates from the state's medium security prison in Enfield have been ordered sent to a maximum security facility after leading a group of 75 prisoners in a day-long sit-in protest, officials said. The inmates staged the demonstration Monday after

presenting the warden with a list of demandsk; concerning conditions at the facility, officials said. The inmates, who were upset over changes that resulted from the facility's conversion from a minimum security prison, began

the protest at about 8 a.m. when they refused to leave a prison yard and return to their cells, a spokeswoman said. Prison guards surrounded the facility and about 50 state police were called to the scene as back-ups, but officials made no attempt to force the inmates back inside, said Correction Department spokeswoman Connie Wilkes.

The demonstration ended peacefully about nine hours later when prison officials asked a final time that the inmates return to their cells and the state police appeared armed in riot gear,

## Police seek suspect in stabbing death

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Police have issued a nationwide alert for the car of the victim of a weekend slaying and its occupants, while they comb the Naugatuck area for leads in the case. Dorothy Behuniak, 42, was stabbed repeatedly in the throat and chest about 8: 30 a.m. Saturday in a parking lot, 25 miles from her Naugatuck home, police said.

The mother of five had nothing in her past to indicate any wrongdoing which could explain her apparent kidnapping and murder, Lt. Bert J. Lancia, who is heading the investigation, said Police were in the Naugatuck area Monday checking out

various aspects of the case, "not necessarily leads." Lancia said. Police have received no reports of anyone spotting the victim's The slaying is the 15th in Bridgeport this year

# Legislature approves labor contracts

HARTFORD - The Legislature has given approval to new contracts with seven state employee bargaining units representing nearly 9,000 workers. The contract settlements, reached after the House and Senate

had adjourned their regular session in early May, were approved by the two chambers during a special session Monday. The two largest groups of employees covered by the new agreements are medical personnel and other health care workers employed in state mental hospitals, facilities for the retarded and certain other agencies.

represented by District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union and 2,200 members in a professional unit

## NOW lawsuit called desperate act

HARTFORD - Backers of an anti-abortion referendum that drew national attention last November have described a lawsuit filed against them as "a desperation attempt" by the National

The charge was leveled Monday during oral arguments in federal court and after a judge ordered the state head of NOW to provide testimony in the suit filed against The Rev. Patrick Mahoney and Bristol City Clerk Rita Brown.

Mahoney and his group, Celebrate Life, is being sued for \$1 million by Laura Minor, a pro-choice activist opposed to the referendum that asked voters in Bristol last November whether the Supreme Court decision on abortion should be overturned. Bristol residents, in the nation's first advisory referendum on the controversial issue, voted 8,211-6,522 to let stand the Supreme

Minor, who operated an abortion clinic in West Hartford, sued on grounds the holding of such a referendum violated her civil But, Mahoney said, NOW was behind the lawsuit "in an effort

to exert its muscle to stifle individual initiative" by requesting referenda on the issue.

### Child-abuse case ready for jury DERBY - A jury could begin deliberations today after

lawyers present their final arguments in the trial of a former Derby man accused of molesting at least three Ansonia children. Jerry Baker, 32, faces up to 45 years in jail if the jury of five men and one woman convicts him of three counts each of third-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a child.

# Man charged in hit-run accident

NORWALK - A 27-year-old Norwalk man has been charged in the death of a motorist who was struck and killed when he stopped to pick up beverage cans that had spilled from the trunk

Robert McCallum was arrested about an hour after the Sunday morning accident by police who followed a trail of cans that led to his parked car outside his apartment - about a quarter-mile from the scene, Sgt. Mark Palmer said Monday. McCallum was charged with second-degree manslaughter while intoxicated, driving while intoxicated and evading responsiblity, Palmer said.

Julius Purdie, 56, also of Norwalk, was struck about 2: 20 a.m. Sunday. A sack of cans had fallen from the open trunk of Purdie's car and split open onto Route 136, Palmer said.

### nor's objectives in a special O'Neill vetoed seven bills passed "Let's face it, the governor has during sessions earlier this year no courage to sign the bill. but the death penalty veto was the only one challenged by the abandoned the idea because of a Johnston said, accusing O'Neill of lack of support among House trying to win support from both **House GOP restricts**

agenda to state surplus

HARTFORD (UPI) - House Republicans, wearied by four special session so far this year, plan to take up only one of the five items included on the agenda for their latest session by GOP legislative leaders.

The House Republicans, in a closed meeting after the latest session began Monday, made it known they want to limit the agenda to spending \$40 million or so from the state's expected \$274 million budget surplus, GOP leaders said.

death penalty law. in any of them." said House Speaker R.E.

leaders of the House and Senate and instead Republican leaders of the two chambers want to spend as much as \$45 million from

money to pay off some of the state's long-term debts

HARTFORD (AP) - It's not often that the

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# AIDS ruling HELP THE MEESE COMMISSION DEFINE PORNOGRAPHY:



Is this some sort of kinky perversion or what: C DNO

# **Open Forum**

# Manchester lucky to have the shell

officials believe such action can prevent the Although my house is Lakeland. Fla., the feeling of It said, however, that a qualified person "home" is still in Manchester. cannot be fired or excluded from programs That is why, when I receive simply because he or she has AIDS, or if fear of pictures or articles of people I transmission is used as "a pretext for know, and places I've been in Manchester, it really brings back fond memories. Although medical experts have said time and

Today. I received the article again that AIDS cannot be transmitted through and picture of Ralph Maccarone casual contact, the Justice Department said in being honored for his many its opinion that AIDS victims who claim they were discriminated against bear the burden of years of serice to the Manchester proving that the threat they pose to others "can Bicentennial Band Shell, a very familiar place. be calculated with a high degree of medical certainty and is low enough" to be of little Being friends with Ralph and

> received, one that he truly I would like to add my feelings

about the Manchester band shell. Whether one is a music performer or just a music lover, the Manchester band shell is there for all to enjoy

My son. Larry, a music performer and music lover, is spending the summer with us. A question that came up shortly after his arrival was if there was a band shell here in Lakeland? Unfortunately, there isn't one. I don't think many cities are fortunate to have a band shell. and if they do, they don't have as much of a music variety or as many performances as Manchester has. I know Larry will miss it this summer as much as

Not until one leaves do they realize how much they had and that surely applies to the Manchester hand shell For eight years the band shell has been there, and one could easily take it for granted, but leave, and then you'll realize, as I do, how lucky you are to have such a lovely

Jane for many years, I personally know the hundreds of hours he spends each year organizing the events. I was so pleased to read of the recognition he place to go and relax, meet good

> Cuprak, Mr. Townsend The secretaries Richie, Vinnie, Chris, and Jim. rne careteria ladie The news media Pete Pantaluk

quality of music.

Enjoy the band shell this

summer, and a special thanks to

Ralph, for the years I did enjoy

Band director

thanks friends

relocating to Chicago, Ill., in the

first part of July. I would like to

take this opportunity to thank the

people of Manchester for their

support and appreciation during

my four years as band director at

In particular, I would like to

Central Office: Dr. Kennedy,

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thank the following:

Dr. Deakin

The businesses in town soldiers and the pensioners under Transmigraespecially the Main Street The parents And of course the band studo work making the area productive for agriculture of industry.

dents of C23 that make up the best band in the land! Bennet!!! I am anxious to move back closer to my family, but I will of pattern be used in sensitive areas. Sensitive areas are, for instance, places where robberies dearly miss the warmth and friendliness of Manchester.

Marilyn Lillibridge

### for public health is so flimsy as to be meaningless. With misinformation and fear of AIDS running rampant, employers of AIDS victims will now have little trouble trimming their payrolls - ostensibly in the interest of Victims of a disease that medical evidence holds is not highly contagious within the general population deserve better than legally sanctioned discrimination and ostracism from so-

"...and now - the CONTRAID concert!"

# Regulations let traders tell the big lie

Before he was put in the prisoner's dock. Dennis Levine was a Wall Street star, with a salary which guaranteed him a million bucks a year minimum Dennis was a rainmaker, as they say on the street, the guy who brought in business, who made things

"He'd be off on the phone, talking to the press, talking to the arbs," is how Dennis Levine is remembered by one person who did business with him at Drexel, Burnham, Lambert, Inc. Now Levine stands accused by the government of making more than \$12 million in illegal insider stock trades, but before that happened he was a 32-year-old wonderkind with great connections. "Dennis," according to another business associate, "would say, 'we're hearing this from the arbs, that from the arbs.' He had great arb

ARB IS SHORT for arbitrager, which is Americana for the French arbitrageur, which was coopted into our business language to blot out the use of the old-fashioned term which was stock eculator. Frenchified or not, arbs do such things as find out or figure out which company is a takeover candidate and then buy its stock. anticipating that when the news of the proposed merger gets out the stock will zoom upward in value. Dennis is accused of getting information on such proposed deals before the general public and cashing in on them.

If he's guilty he won't be the first; insider trading - that is, buying on the basis of information not generally available to other investors - is as old as the stock market. The information may be something the speculator doped out in his head just by canny observation or it may be knowledge which the Securities and Exchange Commission defines as unlawfully got.



# Nicholas **Von Hoffman**

Either way, if speculators didn't act on tips, hunches, insider information and such, Wall Street wouldn't be Wall Street; if people invested in stocks on the basis of a company's soundness. its profitability and its prospects, the market at the tip of Manhattan wouldn't be the world's greatest casino, a place where the quickness, the size, variety and complexity of the action dwarfs anything they've got going in Las Vegas.

DENNIS, HOWEVER, has become Wall Street's menace because the available facts suggest that he was not alone, that a number of other men do the same things he is charged with doing. That might be very bad for the stock and bond business. Like Las Vegas, Wall Street has always said that, though the odds may be against you, they are the same for all players. The market is supposed to be a level playing field, to use the reigning cliche

The playing field is kept level by using the force of law to make sure no one has an advantage by having access to information others can't get. Law enforcement has found it well nigh impossible to make sure that material things. possessions, don't get into the wrong hands. Think of the impossibility of doing the same with information, on which no fingerprint can be left

and no identifying mark can be etched In the chubby, gossipy, closed world of stock proper hands. The people in the securities industry are born with telephone receivers for Russians from sidewalk pay phones, how can lips

Repeal of the regulations would at least warn people that they may be putting their money in a crooked game. Not that caveat emptor ever stopped a foolish buyer from losing his money, but it's better than having the government shill for a game that's being played with loaded dice.

earmaked for aerial photography of the Irian obbery it is impossible to keep information in the ears. That's what they do for a living ... talk. If the super secret National Security Agency can't keep its most important stuff from being peddled to the

THE CONTENTION on the part of people who favor laws against insider profiteering is that. while they can't do anything about loose talk, the means exist to pick up people who're trying to cash in on it. The Security and Exchange Commission's computers can pick up any fishy buying of stocks which later shoot up in price. got on to Dennis

Maybe they did and maybe they didn't, but all available evidence strongly suggests 99.9 percent of insider trading never gets detected. Nevertheless leading figures in the security business aren't campaigning to have the insider trading laws repealed. To the contrary, having the SEC "police" the industry is a super duper merchandising gimmick. Your stock broker can tell you not to worry about a thing, "It's all

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated

Java-Papua New Guinea border area - an obvious help in the anti-guerrilla effort. Footnote: In addition to the World Bank's questionable support for Indonesia's military dictatorship, Environmental Defense Fund attorney Bruce Rich argues that the costly Transmigration project will accelerate destruction of New Guinea's irreplaceable rain

on Wall Street be effectively buttoned up? That, according to the papers, is how market cops

government inspected."

Under the dome Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis, bestowed his latest Golden Fleece Award on the Forest Service for its costly sale of Alaskan timber, about which we have written several times. Proxmire noted that the government loses 83 cents on every dollar it spends preparing to sell logs. "Talk about a classic case of logrolling," he said, "The taxpayers get rolled while the timber companies get the logs." The extravagant program - \$51 million last year, an extimated \$6 billion over the

# Manchester Herald

industry jobs. But one estimate is that the subsidy

next 50 years - was begun to save lumber

equals \$36,000 a year for each timber worker

Jack

Anderson

World Bank

tighten hold

helps Suharto

WASHINGTON - Every time we rattle the

cages at the World Bank, top officials of the bank

are outraged - but staff-level experts who know

what's going on applaud. The high muckamucks

draft and re-draft letters to the editor, and

Here's the latest chapter:

working stiffs slip us more inside information.

In his latest attempt to stifle the "winds of

reedom" that President Reagan's speechwriters

detected in April, Indonesian President Subarto

has embarked on a massive colonization scheme

to solidify his control over disputed border areas.

onesians — including soldiers, veterans and

overpopulated Java to such outposts as the border

area between the Indonesian state of Irian Jaya

Anti-Suharto rebels, opposed to Indonesia's

retreating into Papua New Guinea when attacked

y Indonesian troops. The soldiers and pensioned

THIS DUBIOUS EXERCISE in expansion of a

nilitary dictatorship is being financed in part by

seven World Bank loans to Indonesia, totaling \$600

million — a large part of which is guaranteed by

loans currently amount to only about 10 percent of

Transmigration's cost, they make it much easier

World Bank officials say the loans will help ease

nemployment and overpopulation on Java by

Transmigration was revealed at a closed meeting

of Indonesian and foreign officials on March 20,

1985 in Jakarta Indonesia World Bank and

International Monetary Fund officials were

associate Donald Goldberg has obtained a

World Bank's member nations.

present, as well as ambassadors from a dozen

Western nations, including the United States. Our

transcript of the meeting, which was called by the

explained the rationale of the military-based

they are also people who are fighting for the

country. They are the front of the country.'

AFTER THIS FLIGHT of gobbledygook.

Martono explained the roles of the active-duty

tion: "The active members are to guard the area

(they are experienced in this job), the pensioned

As to what the soldiers would be guarding

Martono said: "It is very important that this kind

may occur or where nobody is on guard. We will

try to establish Sapta Marga villages along the

Thus the World Bank is underwriting Suharto's

plan to make Indonesia's border area secure from

according to internal World Bank documents \$14

million of the bank's latest loan of \$160 million is

borders of the country

native rebels who resent the forced

"Javanization" of their homeland, Indeed,

Indonesian Minister of Transmigration Martono

"Sapta Marga villages" this way: "Sapta Marga

is the doctrine of our armed forces, showing that,

American taxpayers. Although the World Bank

for Suharto to get the rest of the financing he

The underlying military motive behind

moving people to the outer regions.

veterans who will be "transmigrated" into the

determined colonial ambitions, have been

infiltrating the jungle border areas, and

area will presumably put a stop to this

trans-border traffic by Suharto's enemies

Grandly titled "Transmigration," the costly

program will uproot as many as 4 million

their families - and ship them from

and independent Papua New Guinea.

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leave word where you can be reached

today if you have to go out and about

to talk to you about an interesting

bring successful results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will

to you today in material dealings. Use

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there is

something you can't work out for your

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An activity

oday could prove to be pleasant and

stimulating. Put it on your agenda and

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions

that reflect upon your commercial af-fairs will be rather erratic today. Fortu-

nately, the changes that will occur will

prove advantageous.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be in

an ingenious frame of mind today, so don't be hesitant to test your new ideas,

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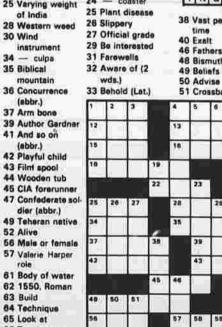
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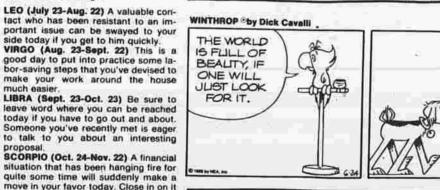
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monds, there will be an entry to East's

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\$52 \$A10632 \$Q942 have an excellent chance of getting a Quod friend to fill in for you. good friend to fill in for you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A restrictive condition that has hampered your progress and mobility will suddenly be lifted today. Now you can operat 4KQJ Vulnerable: East-West

North East

Opening lead: # J

of avoidance By James Jacoby

purpose. What if West had the K-J-10 of dia-Here is another unusual ducking monds and East held the club ace?
That is possible, but not as likely as play. Although declarer might assume the actual layout. In this deal, as in so that West's opening lead of the diamond jack denoted possession of the many others, bridge is not a game of absolutes, but rather a game in which 10, that would only be an assumption, absolutes, but rather a game in which hardly a certainty. It does seem likely the best chance and hope for that West would have the club ace to spade. If that is so, declarer can pla safe for his contract by making a di ferent sort of play at the first trick. All e has to do is play low from both ands on the opening diamond lead.

According to The World Almanac Book of Inventions, the saxophone was invented by Adolphe Sax when he tried As long as West has the club ace, to improve the bass clarinet. The new instrument, which was named after its the spades in dummy can be shed on the third club in South's hand. But if declares reversely the spades and was first used in military the spades and was first used in military the spades. third club in South's hand. But If fanfares. Eventually, its rich sensuous clarer covers the diamond jack with sound aroused enthusiasm among jazz ammy's queen and it later develops sound aroused enthusiasm a lat East started with the K-10 of dia.

# **U.S./World In Brief**

### Court blocks release of assets

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal court refused to release \$8.8 million in cash, jewelry and other valuables to Ferdinand Marcos, bringing the estimated total of his purported assets rozen in the United States to \$364 million. The former Philippines president had won an order June 6

from a federal judge in Honolulu allowing release of the \$8.8 million in goods he brought to Hawaii when he fled Manila in February. The valuables were impounded by the Commissioner But the State and Justice departments, concerned about

U.S.-Philippines relations, appealed the order, and on Monday a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued an emergency stay postponing the release. The government requested the stay on the grounds that it would harm U.S. dealings with the Philippines government, which claims the assets on behalf of the Philippine people.

### Senate tackles revived tax bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate launched its 13th and final day of debate today on a sweeping tax reform plan with leaders of both parties predicting passage by an overwhelming margin of a bill that was considered "dead as a dodo" six weeks ago. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas called it "an outstanding piece of legislation." He conceded that the measure, designed to close loopholes and lower tax rates, "is not perfect," but expressed confidence the problems could be resolved in Dole hailed it as a "near miracle ... (considering) this bill was

dead as a dodo bird six or seven weeks ago."

## House panel hears impeachment plea

WASHINGTON - Impeachment articles before a House panel today say federal Judge Harry Claiborne, who is in prison for tax evasion but refuses to give up his post, is guilty of misbehavior in office and should be removed. The Judiciary subcommittee on courts, civil liberties and the administration of justice was expected to send a recommenda-

tion to the full committee that may reach the House floor Claiborne, 68, has refused to relinquish his appointment to the bench since his conviction for tax evasion in 1984 and still draws his \$78,700 annual salary, prompting the subcommittee to move ahead with impeachment proceedings.

If impeached by the House, Claiborne, who serves as a U.S. District judge in Nevada, would face a Senate trial to remove him from the office and could become the first federal judge removed

## Johannesburg explosions injure 14

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Two explosions erupted in central Johannesburg Tuesday, injuring at least 14 people in a snack bar and at least one more outside a nearby hotel. The first blast erupted in the Wimpy Bar about 2 p.m. The second blast occurred seven blocks away outside the President Hotel about 25 minutes later.

The explosion blew the whole front of the snack bar away, sending shattered glass onto the street. Large numbers of police, some armed and others with dogs, cordoned off a four-block area around the snack bar

A doctor on the scene said 14 people were taken to a hospital in ambulances. He said no one was killed. A fire department official said he was not aware of any injuries in the second explosion.

The bombings would be the fourth and fifth since the state of emergency was imposed 12 days ago to maintain order during the 10th anniversary of the Soweto riots that cost some 600 lives.

## Tambo accepts British invitation

LONDON - Oliver Tambo, president of the African National Congress, has accepted an invitation to hold talks with an official f the British Foreign Office, the ANC announced today. man for the black guerr fighting to topple the South African government, said discussions

were under way to set a time for the meeting. The British government, reversing a policy of refusing to talk to the ANC, announced Monday that it had invited Tambo to meet with Foreign Office Minister Lynda Chalker this week while Tambo is in London

The Foreign Office said Mrs. Chalker would tell Tambo that Britain believed a suspension of violence and a negotiated settlement were necessary to end South Africa's racial turmoil.

## Georgia executes retarded man

JACKSON, Ga. - A retarded man whose death sentence drew protests from rock stars and mental retardation groups was executed for murder today in Georgia's electric chair after his attorneys lost an eleventh-hour bid for a stay. Jerome Bowden died at 10: 13 a.m. EDT, said David Jordan, a spokesman for the Georgia Department of Corrections. He went calmly to the chair after praying with the prison chaplain,

The state Board of Pardons and Paroles had suspended Bowden's execution just hours before it was to take place last Tuesday. But the board withdrew the suspension Monday after deciding the convicted killer knew the difference between right

While Bowden was on death watch at the Georgia Diagnostic and Classification Center, his attorneys filed an appeal Monday with the Supreme Court to stop the execution. The court today turned down the appeal on a vote of 7-2, with Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall voting to spare his life. Bowden, 33, was convicted in 1976 of murdering 55-year-old

# Strong earthquake rocks Tokyo

TOKYO — A strong earthquake joited Tokyo and wide areas of central and northern Japan just before noon today, temporarily disrupting rail and air traffic and prompting a brief tidal wave warning along the Pacific coast.

There were no reports of serious injuries or major damage, but a Tokyo Fire Department spokesman said an 81-year-old woman was treated for shock.

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. - An alleged jail escapee caught after he stepped from the shower gave police the slip and fled naked Brian Kotch, 19, escaped Sunday night from Johnson County

Escaped prisoner flees naked

Sheriff Elton Brown and three other officers who found him in a mobile home near Lamar, Brown said Monday night. Kotch had escaped in handcuffs May 31 after he was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. When the officers found Kotch on Sunday, he was hiding

between two matresses, Brown said. "I think he had just got out of the shower and climbed in between the mattresses. We got him up and tried to put the cuffs on him, but he ran by us. We didn't have anything to hold on to. "He was slick as he could be. I've had a few run off, but I never

had one run off who didn't have any clothes on." The sheriff said he was frustrated about losing the prisoner twice, "but it was funny later." Kotch now is charged with two counts of escape and a count of theft of handcuffs, Brown said.

# Dubinin meeting called 'positive'

# Contents of Soviet's letter to Reagan not disclosed

### United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan had a "positive" meeting with the new Soviet ambassador, Yuri Dubinin, who had a special delivery for Reagan which he is now studying - a personal letter from Soviet leader Mikhail

The White House declined to reveal the contents of the message on grounds that such communica-Gorbachev's letter apparently was in reply to one Reagan wrote

second superpower summit thi tively" the meeting Monday between Reagan and Dubinin, who presented his diplomatic

During their 40-minute talk in the Oval Office, Reagan and

By Steve Holland

worldwide.

tors said Monday.

United Press International

PARIS - Doctors told a confer

ence on the acquired immune

deficiency syndrome progress is

being made on a new vaccine against the deadly AIDS virus that

has infected up to 10 million people

The vaccine was developed b Dr. S. L. Hu and has been tested or

rabbits, guinea pigs and mice. In

munity to the disease through the

formation of antibodies, the doc-

But they cautioned that no

results were available yet on

testing of the vaccine on chimpan

zees, the only animal other than

"It's a first step," said Dr. Simon

Institute, one of the sponsors of a

three-day conference on AIDS that

'This is not to say that it will prove

sary steps to take, and this is one of

"The next step is to see if

chimpanzees can reject the virus."

said Dr. Luc Montagnier of the

bly have the answer by the end of

the year. If it works, it will tell us

we have to work in the same

Dr. Halphand Mahler, director

general of the World Health

LONDON - In a clandestine

television interview. Winnie Man-dela said South African blacks

regard the government's state of

emergency as a "total declaration

of war" that blacks plan to fight to

The wife of imprisoned black

nationalist leader Nelson Man-

dela, in the interview broadcast

Monday night, also called on the

rest of the world "to strangle our

country" economically to force an

end to South Africa's apartheid

measure we could use to prevent

the violence that is the order of the

Independent Television's "World

defied the South African govern-

ment's ban on journalists entering

Mandela on Sunday at her home in

Soweto, a black township of about 2

million residents outside

The commentator said Mrs.

Mandela's decision to speak to

journalists could bring up to 10

black townships and filmed Mrs

"We know of no other peaceful

Independent Television said it

policy of racial separation.

in Action" program.

Johannesburg.

By Ben Dobbin

the bitter end.

The Associated Press

entered its second day today

Wain-Hobson of France's Pasteur

man known to contract AIDS.

During their 40-minute talk in the Oval Office, Reagan and Dubinin "covered a lot of issues," the aide said. A White House release termed the meeting "cordial and businesslike." The two did not discuss a possible date for a second superpower summit, the aide said.

release termed the meeting "cordial and businesslike. several weeks ago urging the The two did not discuss Soviet leader to consider holding a ssible date for a second superower summit, the aide said.

nor was a date discussed for a pre-sumrait meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and In a high school graduation

**AIDS** vaccine tests

show some promise

to disease.

Organization, said between 5 mil

lion and 10 million people world-

wide are infected and are potential

carriers of the AIDS virus, which

breaks down the body's resistance

30,000 and 100,000 people world-

wide are suffering from AIDS. It

takes an average of four years for

an infected person to develop the

Doctors reported little progress

on a reliable way to treat AIDS

within a year of being diagnosed as

The conference at the Palais des

Congres, sponsored chiefly by the

WHO, is permitting more than

2,500 scientists from the United

States, Europe and Africa to

compare the results of their

Some 900 scientific papers on the

deadly virus are being presented

at the meeting, the second world

The United States has reported

21.517 cases of AIDS and 11.713

deaths. The U.S. government has

there will be a cumulative total of 270,000 cases and 179,000 deaths.

In Africa, some 2 million peop

are infected by the virus and 50,000

of them have developed the syn-

In Europe. 2.423 cases have been

reported, including 878 in France.

where 14 new cases are being

12 that makes "subversive state-

ments" illegal, but left the identifi-

cation of such statements vague.

regarded the present state of

emergency as a challenge to the

people and a total declaration of

The state of emergency was

imposed four days before the 10th

anniversary of the Soweto upris-

ing, when large anti-government

outside the prison walls and the

state of emergency can do nothing

less than promote the very situa

tion the government is trying to

Prime Minister P.W. Botha's

government, she maintained

han accept black majority rule

racist regime is prepared to fight

to the last man, so are we

determined to fight to the bitter

"will fight to the last man" rather

"As much as the South African

"It is virtual imprisonment

demonstrations were expected.

war," she said.

prevent," she said.

end," she added.

drome, the doctors estimated.

redicted that by the end of 1991

aving the ailment.

studies of AIDS.

onference on AIDS.

Mahler estimated between

a Shultz-Schevardnadze meeting. In recent days, Reagan has made a concerted effort to ease which Reagan would like to been strained by his highly criticschedule before the end of the year. unratified SALT 2 arms limitation

In his Glassboro speech, Reagan oviet Foreign Minister Eduard made the first response to a new during talks in Geneva, calling it a ch he delivered in Glassboro. serious proposal that could be a Thursday. Reagan urged

realistic." he said. "We see them and what their goals are, and we're not deluding ourselves in any He refused to say in the inter view that SALT 2 was "dead," on

abor relations told him nothing is ruled out. Reagan said in the interview that research on the Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and could be part of the

added, however that change

Times in an interview Monday tha he was still studying the Soviet

with in principle since it also calls

believes U.S-Soviet relations are

"on a more solid footing than they've been for a long time."

Reagan also told the Times he

"I think we've made it plain to

Reagan told The Los Angeles

would have to be made

for arms reduction



Frank Farrell, who received a judge's permission to disconnect his wife, Kathleen, from her life-sustaining respirator, walks outside the Ocean County Courthouse in Toms River, N.J., Monday during a break in the proceedings. Mrs. Farrell, who is suffering from Lou Gehrig's Disease, asked to have her respirator removed.

# Dying woman gets OK to stop care

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (UPI) -Pretoria measures The New Jersey Supreme Court. which allowed relatives to remove from a respirator, will now be said to mean war asked to decide if a fully conscious woman can order her own life-

support system turned off. Kathleen Farrell, 37, a mother of two who is dying of Lou Gehrig's nposed a state of emergency June mission Monday to end her painridden life by having her respira-"The oppressed people have

A judge authorized the woman's husband to disconnect the respirator on his wife's command, but mmediately stayed his order until it is reviewed by an appellate

"Kathleen Farrell's mind, soul and spirit are imprisoned in a dead body," Superior Court Judge Henry Wiley said in rendering his decision. "To force her to continue this would be cruel and unusual

A court-appointed lawyer for Farrell's sons said he would file today for an expedited hearing before the state Supreme Court. perhaps by late this week. Peter Strohm, who represents Brian Farrell, 14, and Shawn Farrell. 16, said high court review necessary because all other right-to-die cases in New Jersey including the celebrated Quinlan

A spokesman for the "World in Action" program, who spoke on incompetent patients. condition he not be identified, said The comatose Quinlan died in a he could not reveal the wherea-Morris County nursing home in bouts of the television crew, or say June 1985, nine years after she was whether they were based in Britain

first brought right-to-die issues to national attention Kathleen Farrell of South Toms River told Wiley during a June 16 hearing at her bedside that she wants to die now rather than wait for an inevitable death because she is "tired of suffering" from the

incurable disease. She said she had fought her pain for nearly four years because of her love for her sons, but decided six months ago she could not go on Her doctor has refused to discon nect her respirator, necessitating court intervention to allow the husband to disconnect the

Wiley declared Farrell mentally decisions and approved her husband, Francis, as her medical husband be protected from criminal liability in her death.

"It would really be adding insult to injury to force her to continue a life so poor, so minimal and so wracked with pain." Wiley said. Farrell is paralyzed, except for her eyes and lips, and will suffocate within minutes if the respirator is disconnected. doctors

She was diagnosed in 1982 as a victim of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, the fatal ailment con monly known as Lou Gehrig's disease because the famed New York Yankee baseball player died from it in 1941. It causes degeneration of nerves in the brain and paralysis. It is usually fatal within

# years in prison. The government New York disbars the controversial Cohn

### By Esther Pessin United Press International

NEW YORK - Roy Cohn. the pugnacious attorney who prosecuted the Rosenbergs, pursued communists with Sen. Joseph McCarthy and defended mobsters and celebrities alike, has been disbarred for "inexcusable"

Cohn. 59, who had been indicted and aquitted three times on criminal charges, was banned from practicing law in New York Monday by a unamimous ruling of a five-judge panel of the Appellate Division of the state Supreme

> Because the vote was unanimous, the ailing Cohn would need the

state's highest court, to appeal. Cohn's lawyers said they would study the ruling before deciding whether to pursue an appeal. The four cases the panel cited in disbarring Cohn involved his procurement of a codicil to a will from a half-blind, dying 84-year-old multimillionaire: his failure to patient of questionable mental repay a 90-day. \$100,000 loan to an elderly divorcee for 181/2 years: his misstatements on an application for admission to the Washington. D.C., bar, and his violation of a

court escrow order.

The panel said the 1975 codicil signature of the late Lewis S. Rosenstiel, which added Cohn as co-executor of Rosenstiel's estate looks like someone took a chicken ing an impressive array of charac-

consent of the Court of Appeals, the foot, dipped it in ink and stamped it The signature "consists of a number of 'squiggly' lines which in no way resemble any letters of the alphabet " the justices said. The justices said Cohn was the codicil "from a hospitalized

> capacity. Cohn, who says he is suffering from liver cancer, was admitted to the bar on May 27, 1948, following in the footsteps of his father, state Supreme Court Judge Albert Cohn The decision said. "For an attorney practicing for nearly 40 years in this state, such misconduct is inexcusable, notwithstand-

Cohn is also a member of the bar in Connecticut, where he has a home. There was no immediate indication whether Connecticu authorities would take any action Among those who rallied to

Cohn's defense as character wit nesses were television personality columnist William Safire Cohn's lawyers argued that he was a dying man who no longer practices law

Cohn rose to prominence in the 1950s by helping prosecute spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who were convicted of giving the secret of the atomic bomb to the Soviet

# Police keep lid on primary case

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Under the guidance of the top ior Court, the Manchester Police Department is continuing an investigation into alleged irregularities the petitioning process for a Republican delegate primary

We have put one of our best men on this case." police spokesman Gary Wood said today. Wood said police sought advice from Assistant State's Attorney Cornelius Shea on investigation procedures in the case involving he gubernatorial delegate primdays before it was scheduled to be He said the case turned out be neld on May 20. Shea set some

guidelines in the complicated case. Wood said. "We are not under pressure from anybody and we are taking our

not comment on an ongoing

investigation. More than two weeks ago, Capt. Joseph Brooks said police had almost finished their investigation and would seek arrest warrants for suspects he declined to name. eculation has centered on several prominent Manchester

But Wood said today the investigation has proven difficult. The case - which involves alleged petition irregularities on the part of supporters of gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola — is "not as cut and dried as the Waterbury case," Wood said. "It is taking this much time."

more complicated than the investiballot procedures in the May 20 Waterbury primary pitting Demoagainst Gov. William O'Neill

The Manchester Republican primary for which the petitions were circulated concerned a chaltenublican state convention. The slate withdrew after charges of the Most of the challengers were

supporters of Gerald Labriola of

Naugatuck for the Republican

slate endorsed by the Republican Town Committee is weighted toward candidate Richard Bozzuto. One of the complaints that surfaced was that William J. Diana, a lawyer who is the Republican minority leader on the town Board of Directors, had his minor son solicit signatures and then signed the petitions himself as

Another complaint was that the name of one voter appeared on two petitions though the voter said she Three arrests have been made in signed only once. The apparently

circulated by Republican Director Thomas H. Ferguson.

Police began their investigation after receiving a complaint from a Manchester resident they have declined to name pending completion of the investigation. Some political sources have said the complaint came from Trudy Starkey, who was an assistant

ment and said Monday night she did not know what was going on in the investigation. Peck, under fire within the party, did not get party endorse-

ment for the registrar's post in

1984. The endorsement went to

former Republican registrar. Fred

Mary Willhide, who is now the registrar, sparking an intra-party Peck sought to challenge Willhide in a primary, but failed to get

She was a graduate of the Granby High School, province of Quebec. Canada, and also was a graduate of Larson Junior College.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, R. Pau Maidment and David C. Maidment, both of Manchester; two brothers. Milton O. Panciera of Westerly, R.I., and John V. Panciera of Somers; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a sister, Madeline

Thursday at Center Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to Troop 25. Boy Scouts of America. care of P.O. Box 847. Manchester or to the Memorial Fund at Center Congregational

The funeral will be Wednesday Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-Memorial donations may be

Anna Secor Anna (Mehl) Secor, 96, widow of

ford, died Friday in Perry, Fla She was the sister of Helen Fitzsimmons of Manchester She also is survived by Rocheleau of Keaton Beach, Fla. another sister. Katherine Mehl of Hartford; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren A graveside service will be Wednesday at 2: 30 p.m. in Zion Hill

Eben J. Holmes

Eben J. Holmes, 70, of Bluefield Drive, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Phyllis A. Born in Fort Fairfield, Maine, he

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courteous workmen." We had a new oil burner put into the house. Our old one was there since I built the house in the early 40's. I called Atlas and they gave me an estimate and I had the work done. Now, the furnace is much

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**Obituaries** 

active in Scouting Esther (Panciera) Maidment 61, of 18 Scarborough Road, wife of Harry S. Maidment, died Monday Health Center in Farmington. She was born in Mystic, and had

Esther Maldment, 61;

medical secretary for Cheney Bros, and the pathology department of Manchester Memorial She was a member of Center Congregational Church, and had been active on many church

committees. She was active in the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts, and supervised first-aid at various Scout camps. She was a member of the American Red Cross, and during World War II was a member of the town's ambulance corps. She was a former member of the board of directors of the Lutz Junior

today's Quinnipiac College in New

A memorial service will be held

Joseph S. Klotz

Joseph S. Klotz, 69, of Hartford, died Sunday. He was the brother of Nellie Chase of Coventry He also is survived by four brothers. Stanley Klotz Jr. of Wethersfield John Klotz of West Hartford George Klotz of East Hartford and Peter Klotz of Danielson: five nieces and a

at 8:45 a.m. at South Green Memorial Home, 43 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Cyril & St. Methodius Church. Hartford Burial will be in Mount field. Calling hours are tonight

Frank Secor, formerly of Hart-"most enthusiastic The 12th Assembly District McCayanagh, like Garside real estate broker, is scheduled to announce his plans today to

> calling hours. Taylor & Modeen Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., Vest Hartford, has charge of arrangements

As the result of Maguire's victory, a special election will be held in March to fill the post and

Time?



ESTHER MAIDMENT dies at 61

Steel Erectors of Manchester, As an avid racing enthusiast, he was Stables of Manchester and member of the U.S. Trotting the Manchester Country Club He was a former lightweight boxer obtaining a record of 55 wins and two losses. He had fought in the New England Lightweight

by three sons. Gary G. Holmes of Watertown Ward A. Holmes and Randolph T. Holmes of Manchester: two daughters. Linda Martin of Manchester and Judith Pantaleo of South Windsor: four brothers. Thomas Holmes in Massachusetts Max Holmes of Vernon. Graham Holmes in Massachusetts and William Holmes in Kentucky: five Giggey in Maine, Nancy LaPine of Manchester, Bertha Calabrese o freda of Windham; and 12

The funeral will be Thursday at 9: 15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney with a mass of Christian burial a 10 a.m. at St. James Church Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Wed-

# Dead sheriff is re-elected

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) landslide victory over his live challenger in the race for San Mateo County sheriff, but the lose says he will seek the post again.

"I'm still running." candidate Jim White said Monday after the late Sheriff Brendan Maguire was declared winner of the June : election. "I've got my campaign buttons and I'll be on the campaign

The official ballot count, delayed by court rulings, showed Maguire with 81,679 votes and White with time, the attraction was the old 20,839 votes, the county clerk announced Monday. They were the

The popular Maguire died of a heart attack April 21 at age 53 in the midst of his re-election campaign against White, 31, a political unknown who works as a security guard at the U.S. Mint in San Francisco.

lived in Manchester for the past 25 the county board of supervisors years. For 30 years he was owner will name an interim sheriff to

# No progress reported in sewer talks

trict officials met Monday about the district's controversial plan to build a new trunk sewer, but failed

ager Robert Weiss said this as "civil," but said no bargaining took place and no further meetings are scheduled. Each side presented its proposal. Weiss said. However. Weiss said district President Walter Joyner - the for the independent authority that provides sewer service and fire

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Baboval that the matter should

"The chief is trying to put

Bouchard said. If the budget is

again defeated by residents and

the council is forced to reduce

spending to lower taxes, the

gram will prevent the council from

cutting the new full-time position

because the force would not be

"I don't particularly like it."

Bouchard said. He said, however

that there was probably little the

"It's his department. He has to

handle it as he sees fit," Bouchard

Democratic Council Chairwo-

"When you hire an administra-

mar Joan Lewis fully supported

tor you really need to accept his

She also said she supports the

complete elimination of the pro

gram instead of a gradual phase

out because of Trzaskos's conten

tion that the part-time force

presents a potential liability to the

own. In March, Trzaskos told the

council that the part-time officers

were difficult to contact when

needed, did not follow directions

Baboval strongly disputed that

Each part-time officer has a

minimum of five years' experience

with the department and all have

earned high marks during their

well and were inexperienced.

contention.

recommendations to the council.

Trzaskos's decision.

Lewis said Monday.

council could do to change Trzas

sufficiently staffed, he said.

elimination of the part-time pro-

have been handled differently.

Coventry chief fires

six part-time officers

Joyner could not be reached for

town reviews the district report. the sewage to be sent east into a

Academy, he said.

By contrast, Baboval said, four

of the six full-time officers have

less than one year of experience on

the job. Baboval said he and the

other part-timers are not opposed

the matter would come after the new sewer line to handle waste from the northwest corner of Manchester, where much development is slated to take place in the next few years. The district wants

Weiss said any further action on The district intends to build a

the town with a copy of the final - Manchester Interceptor - a major engineering study for the \$1.4 line that carries waste to the million project, which the town town's treatment plant on Olcott The town wants the district to

channel the sewage south into its Adams Street sewer, which connects with the interceptor at a point below the district's intended

The district has contended that the Adams Street sewer does not have the capacity to handle the volume of sewage expected from the Buckland section. In particular, officials point to plans an

around the proposed Buckland Hills Mall north of Interstate 84. However, the town maintains its sewer plan - devised in 1978 - is The sewer dispute is one among

many between the two entities Majority Democrats on the town Board of Directors are currently seeking charter changes that would allow a single townwide vote to remove the district's authority over both fire and sewer matters.

- GEORGE LAYNG

JOHN GARSIDE

lies entirely in Manchester.

seek a third two-year term

have violated state's Freedom of

On Friday, residents voted over-

referendum to continue with town-

owned buses. Public opposition to.

the defeat of two budget proposals

money for the service was included

The board decided in May to

have an East Hampton firm

in the spending plans.

transport schoolchildren.

for the 1986-87 fiscal year because

whelmingly in an non-binding

Information law, she said.

# Way paved for run by GOP's Garside

The way appears clear for former Republican town Director John Garside to run against Democrat James McCavanagh in the 12th Assembly District this November

to creating a full-time force, but GOP Town Chairman Donald object to the way it is being done -Kuehl said Monday that two and particularly to the charges other Republicans considering that they are unqualified. campaigns for the seat have "We are credible people" be told him they will back off if said, arguing that more warning Garside decides to seek the should have been given to the nomination. The two are attorpart-timers and that the program nev Jonathan Mercier, who was should have been phased out so the GOP nominee for the office in 1984, and Betty Sadloski, a longtime Republican activist In addition, he argued that the who unsuccessfully challenged Mercier in a primary for the

party's backing.

decision.

Garside, 60, a real estate

roker who served as a town

director from 1966 to 1970, has

said he is interested in running

Kuehl called Garside "maybe

the most enthusiastic" of the

possible Republican candi-

dates. However, the chairman

said he was "not pushing him"

"It's a hig step to take." he

said. "He's a very astute

ANDOVER - The Board of

Education Monday delayed until

Wednesday a vote on reconsider-

sion to go ahead with buying

of continuing to transport students with town buses. Chairwoman

Beatrice Kowalski said this

Kowalski said the board's attor-

ney advised the panel to postpone

action until Wednesday because

the matter had not been legally

listed on Monday's agenda. Had a

ing its earlier controversial deci-

private school bus service instead

to wage a campaign.

but has not made a fina

change should only have been made if the town proved able to afford the move

plans to appeal Trzaskos's deci sion, but is hopeful that townspecfrom the chief and the Town

# For the Record

Monday will be the last day for registering dogs without paying a penalty. The town clerk's office is open from 8: 30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the The town clerk's office will be

open extra hours on Saturday morning, from 9 to noon for dog licensing only A story in Monday's Herald incorrectly stated the last day for

# Police arrest gunman; three hostages killed

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saleswoman, told UPI the captives had been tied up. She sobbed "it's hopeless" and pleaded that the gunman's demand to appear on television be granted. Store employee Hugh Skinner told UPI in the same conversation

that it "was very important" that the man appear on TV. The bodies of Heilperin and Bill Smith, the security guard whom the suspect claimed to have stabbed, were found lying face down next to each other with their and such shops as Gucci. Chanel hands tied behind them inside the store Police said Smith had been stabbed and Heilperin had been

Skinner was fatally shot in the parking lot. The two surviving hostages were jeweler had cheated him.

saleswoman treated for burns apparently caused by the concussion grenades, and Robert Taylor. 50. a shipping clerk who complained of chest pains. Several other employees managed to escape shortly after the bandit entered the store at opening

More than 80 heavily armed officers surrounded the chic store cordoning off several blocks of one shopping districts. Art galleries and Giorgio reportedly lost up to \$2 million in sales for the day. In a phone conversation with the Mutual Broadcasting System, the the store because he thought the

# Andre seen in fatal fight?

WOOD ISLAND, Maine (UPI) -A lighthouse keeper said Monday he saw a large, bloodied seal that could have been Maine's celesmaller seal last week. Coast Guard Petty Officer John Blanchard said the fierce fight lasted about 10 minutes and ended entertaining tourists for many when the smaller seal grabbed the years, left home more than a week larger one and dragged him under ago.

"The bigger one was floating on his back and his chest was all cut up," Blanchard said. "The smaller brated Andre being attacked by a seal had him by the back of his Rockport Harbor and who has been

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# FOCUS/Leisure



# Cheney festival features fun for all ages

that when they were selling fa-This remark was often heard in Cheney Hall on Saturday during the Cheney Historic



ing upward when they said it. In its st recent incarnation, before the Little Theatre of Manchester began to spark plug the restoration ters. Cheney Hall was home to a fabric store, which built a false Now the false ceiling has been removed. Beautiful fan-shaped

Brendan Foley-Schain, 31/2,

takes a big bite of strawberry

shortcake during the Cheney

festival Saturday. In addition to

shortcake, the Cheney Historic

apartments converted from the

Cheney Hall and the new

District Festival featured tours of

carving is visible in the upper part of the tall windows and graceful molding around the real ceiling. "This is marvelous!" exclaimed one of Saturday's visitors. Shirley Dobson Gilroy, whose grand mother worked for Cheney Mills employees and girls of the Cheney listed enviously to th sounds of music on Saturday nights. Gilroy is the author of

'Amelia: Pilot in Pearls." a biography of Amelia Earhart. "I haven't been here since they were selling remnants," and like others she recalled how the more

Nicole Mellow, left, and Britt Gustafson

check copy on the Youth Services

newsletter that they co-edited this year.

The new newsletter includes feature

stage and the bargains For Peter Lammey and Step Sinatra, two youngsters who were seeing Cheney Hall for the first

costumes from earlier this century, displayed on mannequins lent by J. C. Penney. Peter's mother Betsy said the tailcoat intrigued the boys, especially because the model wasn't wearing shoes. "I explained that the old

Socially

Speaking

Rhea Talley Stewart

the fabric survived." Anne Leonard, age 31/2, was being shown around by her par ents. Jack and Marion Leonard, as part of an educational tour tha started with the local history museum. "But I am afraid," said Anne's mother, "that what she liked best was the train ride." The "train" transported adults and children between Cheney Hall and the Ribbon Mill, formerly part o the Cheney complex, now rental

Cheney Hall's other attractions were being described by Little Fred and Mary Blish, who had lent from their attic all the vintage clothes on display. Arthur Vigneau, who does make-up on productions, was manning a desk where folders were on display Watson, Betty Lundberg Jared Towler and others were

selling sweatshirts with the Che

Hall insignia.

was playing in the Bennet School Band outside the hall. Harold and Katrine Dore had come from Cranston, R.I., to visit their son, Tony Dore, and Elsie and Joseph ents, were here from Fall River Mass. They photographed each other next to the exhibit of vintage There were some who heard

four out-of-town grandparents of

Mike Dore, who for part of the time

Fred Blish point out the unusual chandeliers (also hidden during the fabric store days) which once carried off the fumes of gaslights. Outside, beneath a tent. Kiwanis Club was staging a Strawberry Junior Museum. Ray Juleson, the purchasing agent, had bought 1,200 pounds of strawberries from a local farm (no, he did not have to pick them all) and 1,200 cakes from the MARC bakery. An efficient assembly line was in

progress. At one time Aaron Oslpow was presitting over the strawberries (sliced by Lutz volunteers) and squirting on the whipped cream, while calling to Tom Ferguson to bring a cup of coffee (black, no sugar) which was put in front of Bob Pound who took the money. Also on sale were boxes of whole strawberries, and this was an unusual sale in that thos strawberries were perfect to the

bottom of the box. Rhea Talley Stewart covers parties and other social events for

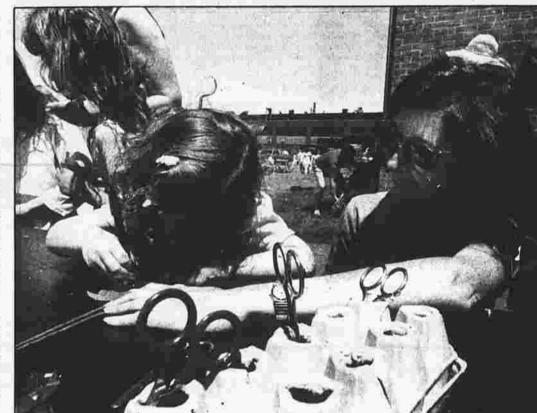
the Manchester Herald.

stories written by Manchester public

school students and "jobs wanted," ads

for young people. Both girls

Manchester High School students.



Anne Leonard, 31/2, gets encouragement from her mother, Marion Leonard, with a craft project she is making at the Cheney Historic District Festival. Anne also got a

tour of Cheney Hall and a ride on a train as part of last weekend's festivities in the

Cheney National Historic District.

# 'Summer job wanted'

# Students publish townwide newsletter

Mellow enlisted her originally just

to type. But Gustafson said she

became more involved with the

By Susan Vaughn

Fifth- and sixth-graders in Manchester are willing to mow lawns. mop floors, rake yards, wash cars, walk dogs, baby-sit kids, run errands, paint houses and almost any other odd job. So say a number of "job wanted" ads in a 14-page newsletter being written by Manchester public school students and published by the town's Youth Services Bureau. The newsletter also includes

with local teachers and Why a newsletter? To show a more positive side of youth, said co-editors Britt Gustafson and Nicole Mellow during a recent interview at Manchester

creative writing and interviews

ROBERT DIGAN, Youth Servies Bureau coordinator, came up with the idea. He said other town have similar publications. Last fall e asked English teachers at Manchester High School to belo him find some students who could elp him with the project.

MHS English Department chairman Lee Hay suggested Mellow. students. Mellow, who recently completed her sophomore year from Maryland. The experience with the newsletter has given her a

way to get involved in the school and community, she said. She said she had never had put ing places to send the newsletter." together a newsletter, nor had Gustafson, who recently com pleted her junior year at MHS.

newsletter production and eventually became co-editor. PRODUCING the newsletter has been a matter of trial and error. "The deadlines are never met said Gustafson. And the co-editors have continually revised their techniques for collecting material

from students in the schools. "At first I drove to all the schools to pick up the articles." said Mellow, "but it was too much." Students are expected to turn in their articles to the school offices. but when they don't, they get a call from Mellow. There are about 20 regular

and junior high schools. Mellow and Gustafson also do some of the writing themselves. All the typing and editing is done on a computer at the Youth Services Bureau. The Board of Education provide the copier to run off 280 copies. These are distributed to schools, banks, libraries, Board of Educa

tion members and the Police Department, said Digan. The newsletter's circulation has increased since the first issue in December. "We've had good feed-

DESPITE THE TRIALS, the co-editors have managed to pro-

different theme.

cember. Each issue has had a

The March issue featured inter views with several members of the Manchester Police Department and the May issue had interview with school administrators and

In addition, the newsletter include bits of school news, poems and other creative writing. The co-editors said next year they would also like more contrib tions from high school students,

including East Catholic High

School and Howell Cheney Re

gional Vocational Technical contributors from the elementary School. They would also like to add an art section and have a studen design a cover page. Now the cover looks just says, "Newsletter" and lists the reporters. Gustafson and Mellow decided to

add the job ads section especially for the younger students who cannot get jobs as easily as older

The ads list the student's name phone number, age, grade and type of work they are willing to do. A large number of the ads are from students in the 10 to 12 age group.

# Advice

# Donation of child's organs destroys couple's marriage

DEAR ABBY: I am a recently killed by a hit-and-run a beautiful. healthy child

pronounced dead, the doctor asked me if we would consider donating her organs, as they were healthy. My busband wanted to choke the poor doctor for even suggesting it! Well. about all the children who could

As of this day my husband has moved out of the house. He said be can't stand the sight of me anymore. He said I "ruined" our daughter's body and our marriage! Abby, was I wrong to put the welfare of some stranger's child ahead of my husband's wishes?

benefit from Tammy's organs, so I

my husband's knowledge or

I am only 21. I thought I loved him, but now I don't know if I ever knew him at all. What do you think about what I did? This is tearing me apart. I loved Tammy as much as her father did, but she was dead, so I gave her organs to a sickly child who had a chance to grow up to be a healthy child. Was I wrong? CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: No.

GOTT: My 78-

arms, and when

he walks or sits.

ways on his pe-

nis. This em-

parrasses me

his doctor about

this dirty habit.

He's been married eight times.

Will be harm his health from

DEAR READER: His physical

health won't be affected, but your

mental health may be. I suggest

the problem. Perhaps there is a

physical reason why your husband

can't leave himself alone. In any

case. I believe that efforts to break

health professional. Your husband

may view your constant sugges-

table as unjustified nagging Let

DEAR DR. GOTT: Do suns-

creens really help prevent skin

his doctor have a crack at this.

bought a used playpen. It has

netting around

musty smel-

ling. I have

washed it with

dishwashing

with vinegar

sitting outside for several days.

What is your suggestion?

Nothing seems to do any good

DEAR ROSE: Try a bleach

water solution on the netting

Chlorine bleach is excellent for

destroying mildew and mold and is

very helpful for eliminating odors

from these problems. Rinse tho-

roughly with clear water after

washing with the bleach solution

Another good odor remover is

hair shampoo. Work up a lather of

a little shampoo and water and

wash the netting with that, again

soap, rinsed i

and have had it

feeling himself all the time?

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My son recently became the recipient of a kidney transplant. He had been a dialysis patient for five years and had suffered from renal (kidney) failure since birth. With each passing year, the dialysis treatments became more and more difficult. He had many close calls with death. and the doctors were doubtful

whether dialysis treatment could continue much longer. Well. Abby, we were one of the lucky ones, and my son received a is absolutely remarkable! Today he is feeling better than he ever has, and he is developing in ways

Abby. I would like to emphasize how important each organ donaare saved each year through organ transplants. I would also like to tell your readers, yes - you can make

SALLY JEAN QUILTER. ORANGE, CALIF.

DEAR READERS: To date 12 states have passed a law making it sionals to ask the next of kin for the thinking very clearly. If you still organs of a loved one who has just

Husband should see a doctor

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: As a general

rule, sunscreens block out ultravi-

sunlight that causes tanning and

seems to be associated with some

skin cancers. Therefore, suns-

cancers, only the types that are

sun-related. Unless you have an

allergic reaction to the com-

pounds, it is safe to use sunscreens

DEAR DR. GOTT: Since meno-

titis. I have a cortisone ream which

I use sparingly, but it helps. Will

DEAR READER: Seborrheic

dermatitis is a common, trouble-

some, chronic skin inflammation.

What cleans an old playpen?

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

rinsing thoroughly with clear

Also, when you let it air outside

e sure it's sitting in bright

Whenever you get used baby

equipment, it's a good idea to

check it against safety standards

for newly manufactured equip-

ment to be sure it's safe for your

baby. A mesh-sided playpen must

have holes in the netting no larger

than one-quarter of an inch. Mesh

larger than this can be used by a

addition, if the baby falls, a button

this condition every disappear?

use. I've had seborrheic derma-

on a daily basis.

necticut, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Missouri, Washington, Wisconsin and Michigan. I hope the remaining 38 states will take notice

Unfortunately, because there is always a shortage of organs, selecting the lucky reipients is an ongoing problem. I believe that those who have signed up to be preference, should they ever need

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I work very hard at high-pressure obs, and one of four pleasures is eating out in the evening, trying to unwind and relax. Lately, more often than not, our

meals have been ruined by noisy. screaming, bratty kids whose parents have no business dragging them to nice restaurants in the first young to understand, or too poorly behaved to be out in public. Why do parents bring them along? Recently, printed on a menu in a

Southern restaurant was this message: "Please keep your children restaurants would print that on SICK OF BRATS

DEAR SICK: Don't blame the kids. They cannot know what they

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.O.S. IN more information. What were the circumstances? If you shoot someone, you can be jailed - or decorated, depending upon the

On the scalp, it is called dandruf

special shampoos or cortison

cream. It may disappear by itself

The cause is unknown. Dermatok

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am allergic

o sulfites. How can I find out which

In addition, supermarket

managers and restaurant owners

are becoming more willing to

acknowledge when fresh food has

been treated with the chemical. As

far as I know, winemakers do not

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on

Viruses and Cancer tells about the

mesh, leaving the baby hanging

Beware of net playpens with

sides that collapse down toward

the floor. If the sides accidentally

collapse, a baby could become

caught in the mesh side. A better

that fold together vertically, or one

hoice would be a pen with sides

with special safety features that

I'm sending you a copy of my

Home" which has safety standards

for other items of baby equipmer

such as cribs, car seats, high

as safety tips to use all around the

house, advice on poison first aid

and a list of common household

poisons, and guidelines for pre

venting choking on small objects

Others who would like this issue

should send \$1 for each copy to

Polly's Pointers, in care of the

Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216.

"Childproofing Your

and possibly strangling.

newsletter

latest discoveries in cancer re

with the ailment.

Winning ticket

Paul Young draws the winning ticket Friday for the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester raffle at Chorches Motors. Lois Lewis, executive director of VNA, assists. State Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson (R-Manchester) won the

prize, a 1986 Chrysler LaBaron convertible. Lewis said about \$5,000 was raised in the first fund-raiser for the visiting nurses. Young is a vice president at Connecticut Bank and Trust.

# **About Town**

Last call to reserve for 65th

This is the last call to register for the 65th reunion of the South Manchester High School Class of 1921 at the Colony in Vernon on June 29. The social hour will be at 1 p.m. in the Connecticut Room followed by a dinner at 2 p.m. For more information or reservations, call Marjorie McMenemy, 28 Marble St., 649-7381.

Have free blood pressure check

The dermatitis usually responds to BOLTON - A free blood pressure screening will be Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Bolton Pharmacy sponsored by the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of gists can often help patients with Manchester Inc., which sponsors clinics on the fourth seborrhea cope more effectively Thursday of each month. For more information, call

Services give clinics

wines and foods contain sulfites' COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services DEAR READER: You will have will hold office hours at the Coventry Town Hall to check carefully the food you eat. Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. for blood pressure checks Sulfite allergy can be a real problem for people, in part bethroat cultures, tuberculosis tests and health guidance. The services also will have blood pressure clinics Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Village Pharmacy in edibles to retard spoilage. Many and on July 10 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy For more information, call the services at 228-9428. ood processors are indicating on f sulfite has been used o

Overeaters Anonymous will welcome newcomers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room at Manchester Memorial Hospital. A speaker will start

Anonymous to help people deal with the problems of compulsive eating

Pinochle scores reported

Pinochle scores for the June 19 play at the Army and Navy Club include: Edith Albert 587, Bud Paquin 578, Martin Bakston 578. Hans Benche 576. Mary Chapman 574. Fritz Wilkinson 571. Arnold Jensen 569. Ruth Baker 564 Helen Bensche 562. Ann Fisher 560 and Richard

Woods's students present music Selected students of music instructor Kenneth E.

Woods will present a concert, "Musical Showcase, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Guest artist Peter LaBombard, principal flutist of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra, will be featured in works of Bach and Mozart, accompanied by Woods. A reception will follow in Luther Hall. The concert is free and open to the public

Enjoy bluegrass music

Grass Roots, a bluegrass band whose members concert at the Bicentennial Band Shell at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The group, featuring Bill Reveley and Marilyn Toback-Reveley, does both traditional bluegrass and contemporary tunes arranged in a

# Service Notes

search. For your copy, send \$1 and Kevin Edwards commissioned 2597 Cincinnati OH 45201 Be sure

Second Lt. Kevin W. Edwards has completed ning training at the U.S. Air Force Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base. Edwards, a former Manchester resident, is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edwards of Vernon. He enlisted in the Air Force for eight years in January.

Rivera graduates at Lackland

U.S. Airman Miriam R. Rivera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josue Rivera of Manchester, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1982 Manchester High Scho

Madewell finishes basic training U.S. Army Private Sandra G. Madewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Madewell of 71 Irving St. has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Smith ends Fort Jackson course

U.S. Army National Guard Private Kristine I Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith of 347 Hinkelmae Drive, Coventry, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1985 Coventry

Kurowski completes basic

U.S. Army Reserve Private 1st Class John P. Kurowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kurowksi of 51 Scott Drive, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1978 East Catholic High

Trzaskos in West Germany

U.S. Army Pvt. Morgan V. Trzaskos, son of Frank / Trzaskos of 449 N. School Road, Coventry, and Kathleen Trzaskos of West Hartford, has arrived for duty with the 11th Signal Battalion, West Germany. He is a food service specialist.

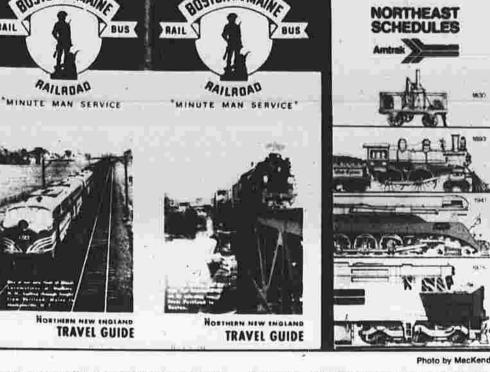
# East Catholic presents awards

East Catholic High School ho-nored several students with special awards recently. The following students qualified for the Honors E award at East Catholic High School based on their academic record for 1985-86. Honors with Distinction is

Monors with distinction
Seniors: Joel Ciszewski, Michelle
Freemer, Christa Jankowski, Kevin
Madden, Gerard Murphy, Michael
O'Louphlin, Paul Ray, George SI.
Georges, Kyle Smith.
Juniors: James Failon, Eric Griffith,
Anne Harkins, Jennifer Tauras, Kothryn Wuschner.
Sophomores: Matthew Dembicki,
Dawn Distefono, Steven Karison,
Dawn McCauley, Susan Murphy, Susan O'Nelli, David Rusczyk, Luke
Zahner.

Holy Cross Book Award: Kathryn Demarco. Dortmouth Book Award: Michelle Dortmouth Book Award: Michelle Laplaco.
Principal's Award for Scholarship and Cilizenship: Delrdre Boudreau, Michael Byrne, Dawn Dimock, Kurt Filoso, Patricia Lamy, Elizabeth Madden, Lori Pelletler, Kevin Riscassit, Michael Stapleton.
Bay Path Juniar College Business Award: Jill Knight.
Briarwood Baok Award: Rachel Begin. Begin. Giris State Delegate: Nancy Sulick. Boys State Delegate: Thomas





These are railroad timetables which changed hands at the local stamp club last month because a member is moving to Florida. The Amtrak timetable of 1975

has an interesting cover showing different stages of the locomotive from steam to diesel.

as timetables change hands mixed bag of railroad timet-ables changed hands at the lolast month because a certain member is and moving to Florida. philatelist frozen out

"Your line goes on and on." 'I dunno. How's \$5 or \$10?'

"I like the \$10 best." The middle photo here will bring a twinge to some north-of-Boston 'The Pine Tree Limited speeds

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Local stamp club dickers

The dickering went like this: Here they are. About 40 of them! "Well, I dunno. A little out of my

over the Merrimac on its non-stop run from Portland to Boston." The

The Manchester-Bolton Associa-

tion Weekend was May 30 through

About 115 girls from 10

part in activities, including a

658 "elephanteers" (complete with

elephant ears, of course) did a

dance and presented leader Di-

giant plush elephant for her

birthday. "We're going to have to

The last skit was special. Troop

Stromert with roses and a

sing-along and skits.

June 1 at Channel 3 Country Camp

The Amtrak timetable of 1975 is

Antique Trader story, also pic tures it with the caption: "... has an stages of the locomotive from steam to diesel, a collector's item

of the future."

The Baker piece, a miniature textbook on the subject, (in Volume VI of the "Antique Trader Annual," pages 312 to 316), tells of the first timetables appearing as leaflets. Some have a map of the routes on the back. One folded pocket type of timetable from the Erie Railway of 1872 carried an ad for Merchant's Gargling Oil. The

are the ones with ads for big-name trains like the 20th Century Li-mited, the North Coast Limited, the Oriental, Sunshine Special Olympian, Hiawatha (from the Milwaukee Road, One came in the stamp club lot, a 1935 edition with speed 2 miles a minute."), then the Super Chief, and as we see, the

ailments: "All we ask is a fair trial

their own functions. The most

rarities of the 1870s through 80s)

Prices don't run sky-high for this material. We see a listing where a timetable from Atlantic and West ern. December 1877, would bring only \$22, and somewhere else, a

. New Haven ..." of 1895 is \$8. "The Time/Life Encyclopedia of Collectibles" speaks of the colorfu illustrations and the wealth of nformation about lines that have an address for the National Associ-

# Cadette Girl Scouts have options from fashion to wild life

went from one activity station to The weekend of May 24 and 25

another. These workshops were led by Cadettes from Troops 658 nie Weekend at Timber Trails in

and 666. Activities included sun Tolland, Mass. Brownies arrived

prints, Punk Rocks, pond explora- Saturday morning and did many

tion, invent-a-game, and a magic activities, including Project Ad

Through this wide game, the a wide game, the theme of which

girls learned about nature and had was outdoor skills. In the wide

fun at the same time. After the game, the girls learned how to seek

ing ended with the "Golden Ea- Saturday night was the cookout

about Girl Scouts. A sing-along ing each girl received a patch

After a Scouts' Own at 8:30 a.m. Nancy Anderson and Joan Crown

- a movie made in 1918 and sing-a-long. On Sunday morn-

Are you aware of what Cadette Girl Scouting is to-

day and the many ways that girls can participate? Cadette Girl Scouting is for all girls in the and ninth

individual basis through Project Select, which offers outdoor activities such as backpacking, canoe and more. Project Select also offers photography courses, train-

Girls can also take part by joining a Cadette troop. Girls in troops have been involved in

**Girl Scout** 

Koundup

Lois Gary

interest projects on fashion and fitness, child-care, wild-life and outdoor survival. Troops have also

museums, senior centers, child care centers, local businesses and the Red Cross helped at town soup kitchens and

Contact Charlotte Johnson a 643-5939 or Jane Pryce during the evening at 647-7706 if you wish

more information about the volun

camp.

For more information on

Cadette Girl Scouting, call Su-

We are currently running a

for non-Scouts and Scouts who are

now in grades 6 through 12, in

conjunction with community agen

cies. Girls will receive training and

give a minimum of 25 hours of

service at nature centers an

special volunteer service project

zanne O'Brien at 522-0163.

ice-cream cake for Stromert and A wide game called "Fun With Nature" took place all day Saturday. Girls divided into groups and

uild a new room for him," she Sunday, girls packed up and said. Friday evening ended with an cooked breakfast. It was a fantas-

tic weekend and the girls are looking forward to it again nex

Workshop has retirement party

1990s car buying by touch videos

It says dealerships will use these

nteractive video systems in air-

campfire supper, Saturday even-

was the final activity.

planned the event. This was the

venture, making wind chimes, and

Lois Gary is a member of Manchester's Senior Troop 2.

# Whiton Library offers new books

New books at Whiton Memorial Library include the following:

Library include the following:

New fiction
Beer, The bilind corrol
Buckley, The White House mess
Butler, Gideon's way
Chesney, The miser of Mayfair
Clark, Camping out
Cody, Head case
Courter, Code Ezra
Crone, The legacy of Ladysmith
Dalley, The Great Alone
D'Alpuget, Winter in Jerusalem
Davis, Home front
Ehrlichman, The China card
Fast, Golden fire
Ford, Ivory Bright
Halley, Abiding city
Healy, Fighting with shadows
Healy, The staked goot
Herbert, Man of two worlds
Hemingway, The garden of Eden

Herbert, Man of two worlds
Hemingway, The garden of Eden
Hough, The conduct of the game
Howard, Expensive habits
Kaye, Death in the Andamans
Lupica, Dead air
McBain, Cinderella,
McCaffrey, Nerlika's story
Martin, The luggler
Maspero, Cat's grin
Matthee, Fiela's child

Osler, Rankin, enemy of the state Proffitt, The embassy house Romano, A generation of wrath Rosten, Neighborhood tales Sanders, The eighth commandment Talbot, To the ends of the earth Trevor, The news from Ireland & other stories other stories Vernon, La Salle; Veryan, Journey West, Cousin Rosomund; Wilson, The touch Wollaston, Mr. Thistlewood. New non-fiction Beach, The United States Navy Blume, Letters to Judy Berkow, Red: a biography of Red

Demoris. The boardwalk lungle Dershowitz, Reversal of fortune Dower, War without mercy Fenby. The International news Garcia Marquez, The story of a shipwrecked sollor Gilbert, Shcharonsky hero of our times

Hubbell, A country year Hudson, Night life Johnson, Shootdown Kirkpatrick, A cast of killers Kushner, When all you've ever wanted isn't enough Laqueur. Breaking the silence Lenzner. The great Getty Mantgomery, herald of the new age. Moscovitz. The rice diet report Ostriker. Stealing the language Sacks. The man who mistook his wife for a ba

Goldberg, Morgaret Bourke-White Hanson. The lay of stress Herriot. James Herriot's dog stories Honlg. The New York Mets

Sagan, Comet; Salewicz, McCartney, the definitive blogropohy
Sallsbury, The Long March dlary
Schmidt, A grand strategy for t

West
Seuss, You're only old once
Smith, After the Revolution
Smith, America on wheels
Spasowski, The liberation of one
Stockman, The triumph of politics
Stern, Where to eat in Connecticut
Truman, Bess W. Truman
Valladares, Against all hope
Wilford, The riddle of the dinosaur.

# Mary Cheney has new offerings

New books at the Mary Cheney Library include the following:

Fiction
Angodi — The governess
Bangert — Nurse Katle's rival
Bremkamp — Merari: the woman
who challenged Queen Jezebel and the
Pagan gods
Butterworth — The lure of sweet
death

Butterworth — The lure of sweet death
Daltan — Winds of destiny
Ferrars — I met murder
Ferriss — The gate river: a novel
Gardner — A love legend
Gavin — The last film of Emile Vico
Groy — Look back on murder
Greer — Time loves a hero
Hursch — Tides of love
Koontz — Strangers
Krantz — I'll take Manhattan
Lupton — Perlious kisses
Matitand — Virgin terriroty: a novel
Masters — Hammerlown tales
Osborne — Secret at Brackenwood
Rhodes — Clutching shadows

Rooke — A bolf of white cloth Rinaidi — Time enough for drums Stephens — The proud heart Trevathon — Shoot-out Wayne — Texas feud Winsor — Robert and Arabella Wollaston — Mr. Thistlewood Zelaya — Bluegrass nurse Nonfiction Adams — Ansel Adams, an

Aho — Trade talks, America better Isten

Beard — Butch Beard's Bosic bosketboal: the complete player

Brown — Velazquez, painter and courtier
Chrisman — Dreaming in the dust:
restoring an old house
Colloquium on crime: eleven renewned mystery writers discuss their work Critchfield — Those days: an Ameri-

an album Dalton — Plece of my heart: the life.

Gilman — Jewish self-hatred: anti-Semitism and the hidden language of the Jews Gunther — How to get lucky Heerwagen — Self-directed IRAs for the active investor Hitchcock — Country New England inns Johanson - Cocolne, a new

epidemic Lund — Keeping America at work National Museum of American Art — Treasures from the National Museum of American Art Seekers and saviors — Time-Life Tyler — Electrical construction estimator, 1985-86 Walls — Vietnam ten years after

That's the forecast from Rey

nolds and Reynolds Co., a supplier

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Car

buyers in the 1990s may be able to

choose the models and options they

want by touching a video screen

and seeing their selections dis played in action computer gra-

Loretta Bertrand, Edmund Zegarski and

Patricia Lahar, from left, attend a

retirement party in their honor Friday at

the Manchester Workshop, 57 Hollister

St. The three workshop retirees will be

among the first participants in a new

program developed by the state Depart-

of computer systems for car

ONLY

Videotapes of the 1986 MHS graduation

For more information contact: SPECTRUM AV ASSOCIATES 646-6966 or The High School Office

Route 30 in Vernon.

ment of Mental Retardation. The

program will offer recreational activities

such as trips to museums, theaters and

stores. This program will begin about

Aug. 1. At the same time, the workshop

will open a MARC bakery outlet on

72 Percent of Manchester Herald subscribers clip and use coupons appearing in the Herald.

# "Your Voice in Manchester" Source First Market Research of Boston, January 1988.

# **Thoughts** Grief is a series of postponed feelings stretched over a period of

time. Memories of the past bring sorrow and grief; sometimes guilt Grief sets in when one understands that everything is final, that

If grief continues over an extended period of time, it cripples. Some people seem to stop living has died is so strong that they

to surrender to the reality of death They begin living in morbid grief. cutting themselves off from new sibilities to grow, believing that it would be wrong for them to seek new expression for living, or new relationships to people and tasks. there is no turning back, no Grief involves the whole being. opportunity to restructure what In love, God reaches to the depths of human emotion to heal our hurts. God knows that grief is necessary for healing. God's children grieve, and Jesus says, "Do not "But now thus says, the Lord, he

experience severe difficulty trying

who created you. Fear not, for have redeemed you; I have called you pass through the waters I will be with you; and through the you; when you walk through fire you shall not be burned, and the I am the Lord your God, your

Newell H. Curtis Jr.

include the title. awarded to students who have maintained an average of 90, with no mark below 85 for two consecu-First Honors is awarded to students who have maintained an average of 85 with no mark below 80 for two consecutive semesters in the same school year. The students who have qualified for this award

First honers
Seniors: Deirdre Allinson, Amoree
Ansold), Carolyn Black, Catherine
Burke, Christina Cacace, Margaret
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Brian Lynch, Sheryi Milne, Elizabeth
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Karen Vaughn, Roland Veglord, Victoria Zenick.
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Michael Byrne, Brian Conner, Michelle Curlis, Mary Daiy, Kathryn
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Stephen Grobski, Bryan Griffith,
Kristen Gunther, Lynn Heberi, Scatt
Jensen, Kathryn Lo Fontana, Michelle
La Placa, Stacey Le Brun, Richard
Lee, Crolyn Lemaire, Elizabeth Madden, Heather Matthews, Michele
Mosca, Eliy Price, Michael Proteau,
Amy Soucy, Susan Tracciola,
Sophamores: Jacqueline Aninger,
Robert Boucher, Deborah Dower, Ray
Engler, Daniel Fouquette, Kathleen
Gillespie, Isabelle Godbout, Douglas
Hickey, Thomas Leahy, Jean Lynch,
Patrick Lyons, Robert McNamee,
Elisa Mis, Nancy Parisi, Michael
Petrucci, Robert Poole, David Price,
Jo-Marle Rucci, Richard Simmons,
Christopher Uriana, Craig Witzke,
Yole Book Award: Susan Trocciola,
Harvard Book Award: Kathryn
Lafontana,

# Andreini, David Potter, son of John M. and Pamela (Kent) Andreini of West Hartford, was

born May 14 at Hartford Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Geno J. Andreini of Brewster, Mass, former Manches ter residents. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Kent of Sagamore Beach, Mass Bonaccorsi, Adam Joseph, son of Richard J. and Rachael (Winter)

Births

Bonaccorsi of 248 Goose Lane, Coventry, was born June 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Winter of 54 Llynwood Drive, Bolton, The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonaccorsi of Hart-ford. The baby has a sister, Leah Rae Bonaccorsi, 2. McCall, Michael Alan, son of

Alan H. and Annette (Chodan McCall of 56 Irving St., was born June 5 at Manchester Memoria mother is Mrs. Michael Chodan of Bridgeport. The paternal grand mother is Mrs. Edward H. McCall Jr. of Lebanon. The baby has a sister, Cardline, 31/4.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Tierney of 124A Highland St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. an Mrs. Earle Rollinson of 40 Foley St The baby has a brother, Chris Petow. Kyle Michael, son o Steven R. and Maria E: (Fierravanti) Petow of 395 Woodland St. was born June 10 at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. The materna

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brothers, Brian, 2, and Andrey

locco Fierrayanti of Glastonbury The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Petow of Newington. The baby has two

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# Tuesday TV

5-00PM (ESPN) Fishin' Hole (60 min.) [HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon '86 (2 hrs., 30 min.) Tape Delayed [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rhinestone' (CC) An established country singer bets that she can turn a loudmouthed New York City cab driver into a convincing country entertainer in just two weeks time. Sylvester Statlone, Dolly Parton, Richard Farnsworth. 1984 Rated PG in Stereo.

6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

(5) Three's Company 9 Hart to Hart (11) Gimme a Break 18 Knot's Landing 20 Bosom Buddies

24 Doctor Who (38) Quincy (41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou

(61) Bewitched

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Invisible Boy' super-computer goes burserk and tries to control the world. Richard Ever, Philip Abbot, Robby the Robot, 1957, Rated G [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Flamingo Kid' th when he spends the su

of the non-when he spends the summer as a cabana boy at a Long Island Country Club. Matt Dillon, Richard Crenna, Hector Elizondo: 1984 Rated PG-13. [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) One Day at a Time

9 30 \$100,000 Pyramid

67 Nightly Business Report

61) Matt Houston

[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Radio 1990

5 All in the Family Wheel of Fortune

[CNN] Crossfire

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

57) Wild, Wild World of Animals

41) Novela: El Engano (60 min.)

chael Constantine 1977

[DIS] Swamp Fox (60 min.)

[ESPN] Roller Derby (60 min ) (R)

[HBO] MOVIE 'Conan the Destroye (CC) Tricked by a wicked gueen. Con

stop her evil magic. Arnold Schwarzeneg-ger, Grace Jones. Wilt Chamberlain. 1984. Rated PG

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Karate Kid' (CC) When

a teenager is bullied, a Japanese handy man teaches him about self-confide

and karate Raiph Macchio, Nonyuki Mor

[USA] MOVIE: 'M Station: Hawaii' The U.S. government initiates a search for a Soviet submarine which has mysteriously disappeared off the coast of Hawaii. Jared Martin. Jo. Ann. Harris, Andrew Duggan

8:30PM (5) Columbo: Double Shock

and takes a ride on a dirt bike (R)

(6) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Mike lands in

(8) (40) Moonlighting (CC) Maddin and

David take jobs with a collection agency and uncover an assassination plot (60 min.) (R)

locate a psychotic bomb expert who is be-hind a senes of explosions. (60 min.) (R), In

(CNN) Prime News

cation, LeVar Burton, Tina Andrews, Me-

20 Hogan's Heroes 10:00PM 3 Equalizer McCall helps a (22) (30) NBC Nightly News (24) Nightly Business Report (40) ABC News (41) Noticiero SIN

(61) Harper Valley [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women 7:00PM (3) CBS News (11) Independent Network News (18) The Untouchables (5) (20) (38) M\*A\*S\*H (8) ABC News

11) Independent Network New 22 Wheel of Fortune (24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newsl ager, a farmer, the owner of a fast-foc tand and the mayor of Shanghai (60 min. 40 Newtywed Game (41) Novela: Cristal (60 min

(41) Mujer Historias reales sobre situaones en la vida de las mujeres (57) Horitage: Civilization and the Jews: A People is Born (CC) Judaism is born in the ancient civilizations of Egypt and Me-sopotamia. (60 min.)

[TMC] MOVIE: The Return of Martin Guerre (Dubbed) A young hisband, mysteriously absent for a number of years, returns to reclaim his wife and family pro-[CNN] CNN Evening News perty Gerard Depardieu, Nathalie Baye Roger Planchon, 1981.

Major League Baseball: New York fets at Montreal (2 hrs., 30 min.) [USA] Dick Cavett (R) (1) (30 (38) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston (2 hrs., 30 min.) 10:15PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Wild Life' (CC) Two teenage co-workers move in together to pursue what they think is

(20 Major League Baseball: Montreal at New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 min.) 10:30PM @ Burns & Allen

(38) Dick Van Dyke [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater (41) Novela: Amo y Senor ESPN] Michelle Mouton Explains (HBO) Tennis: Wimbledon Highlights (5) 38 M\*A\*S\*H

[USA] Wild World of Animals 11) Odd Couple 8:00PM 3 Simon & Simon Rick and (18) Avengers 41) 24 Hora 6 (40) Who's the Boss7 (CC) Angela and (57) SCTV ony clash over the pre-arranged marriage of Tony's beautiful cousin from Italy (R) (61) Abbott and Costello

[CNN] Moneyline 18 (22) A-Team When Hannibal is asked to audition for a role on a childrens' televi-sion show, he discovers a plot to kill the show's star (60 min.) (R) DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet ESPNI Inside the PGA Tour [HBO] Not Necessarily the News The comedy series presents sketches, new 24 57 Nova: The Climate Crisis (CC) The 'greenhouse effect' on the earth's sur-face and the lower layers of atmosphere is examined. (60 min.) (R) and film footage satirizing current events [USA] Alfred Hitchcock

11:30PM 5 Mission: Impossible 8 40 ABC News Nightline 1) MOVIE: 'Billy's Portrait of a Street MOVIE: 'Something Evil' A coup
with two children move into an old fare ouse filled with evil. Sandy Dennis, Ralph Jellamy, Darren McGavin. 1971 1) The Honeymooners 22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Joe Garagiola, Anthony Perkins and Paul Provenza (60 min.) In Stereo

38 Hogan's Heroes (61) McHale's Navy [CNN] Sports Tonight

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Agent 008 3/4' A British spy, working in a Czechoslavakien glass works, falls in love with the daughter of the vice: Dirk Bogarde, Sylva Koscina, Robert Morley: 1965

[ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon Highlights Tape Delayed [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rhinestone' (CC) An

driver into a convincing country entertainer in just two weeks' time. Sylvester Statlone, Dolly Parton, Richard Farnsworth. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo. 9:00PM (3) Magnum. P.I. (60 min.) 11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight ET visits Aretha Franklin on location in De-

established country singer bets that ahe can turn a loudmouthed New York City cab

troit for her upcoming special. "Aretha" 11:55PM [HBO] Bob Dylan in Concert Dylan performs songs that shaped a generation with back-up from Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers before an Australian dience. (65 min.) MAX] MOVIE: 'Into the Night' (CC) A thrown into a deadly adventure of interna-

(20) MOVIE: 'The Jazz Singer' A young man desires to become a singer, against the wishes of his father Al Jolson, Warner Oland, Eugenie Besserer 1927

(41) PELICULA: 'Los Caciques' Jorge Riv-ero, Pedro Almendariz, Carmen Vicarte

12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon Rick

Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(40) Barney Miller

(61) Comedy Break

[CNN] Newsnight

[USA] Edge of Night

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou

24 57 Frontline: What About Mom and Dad? (CC) The financial and emotional problems of caring for an older relative are explored. (60 min.) (R) tional intrigue when he falls for a beautiful t dangerous girl. Jeff Goldblum, Michelle eiffer, David Bowie. 1984. Rated R. 12:00AM (1) Dynasty (11) Star Trek 18 Rocky and Friends

# Channels

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ı	WVIT	Hartford, CT	
	WSBK	Boston, MA	
	WGGB	Springfield, MA	
	WXTV	Paterson, NJ	
	WGBY	Springfield, MA	
	WTIC	Hartford, CT	
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### HOONLIGHTING

Maddle (Cybill Shepherd) and David are led into dangerous nternational intrigue when they become involved with a collection agency, and find a debtor who has cashed in his chips — permanently — on ABC's "Moonlighting," airing TUESDAY, JUNE 24.

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(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(40) More Real People

1:00AM (5) Naked City

B Headline Chasers

(9) Joe Franklin Show

(18) Comedy Tonight

[DIS] Scheme of Things

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Blood Simple' (CC) A

ealous husband hires a seedy private eye

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.)

1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Cleopatra

Jones' A woman works as a special agen

1:30AM (1) Independent Network

the tenement his parents live in Vincent Spano, Kate Vernon, Michael Winslow 1984 Rated R.

1:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Love

Scenes' A shapely movie star's marriage is jeopardized when her husband produces

a skin flick Tiffany Boland, Britt Ekland. Julie Newmar, Rated R.

A man falsely accused of murdering three women sets out to find the real killer. Zal-

man King, Deborah Winters, Mark God-dard, 1976

MOVIE: Brighty of the Grand Can-yon' A burro's adventures lead him to perilous encounters with mountain lions, the Colorado River and a murderer Joseph Cotten, Pat Coriway, Jiggs 1967

(1) MOVIE: 'Long Day's Journey into Night' Eugene O'Neill's play depicts a tur-bulent New England family and its struggle between love and hate, guilt and pride, Katherine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson, Ja-son Robards, Jr. 1962

[ESPN] Marda SportsLook (R)

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: Blue Sunshine

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[ESPN] John Fox Outdoors (R)

11) Comedy Break

**[CNN]** Crossfire

(61) Gene Scott

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight [CNN] Larry King Live (18) Uncle Floyd [DIS] Disney's Return to Treasure Is-land Long John Silver and Jim Hawkins are reunited after a ten year separation. (60 (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman

[ESPN] AWA Wrestling (2 hrs.) ITMC) MOVIE: 'F.I.S.T.' A labor organizer rises to power and corruption. Sylves-ter Stallone, Rod Steiger, Melinda Dillon. 1978. Rated PG. 9:30PM (41) Que Nos Pasa

college student terrorized by robbers, and a killer pins his crime on the Equalizer (60) (5) (9) News (40 Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser and Susan face Susan's pregnancy, while Spenser must deal with two youngsters left homeless after he killed their father in

(20) Harry O 22 (30) 1986 (24) Adam Smith in the New China: From Marx to Mastercard? This on-location survey of the trend toward free enterprise natures conversations with a factory mai

(36) Odd Couple

(61) Star Garnes (60 min.) DIS) The Gold Bug Captain Kidd's bured treasure and two strangers add up to suspense and adventure for a young boy

[HBO] Philip Merlowe, Private Eya: Finger Man (CC) Marlowe is on the lam when he becomes a prime suspect in the death of a city official. (60 min.)

11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News

[ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 2:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lost in America\* (CC) A disillusioned young cou-ple decides to escape the rat race and re-discover America. Albert Brooks, Julie

3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Karatemania: The Battle of At-lenta Part 1 (2 hrs.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Porky's' (CC) Lustful high school boys try to crash the local bewdy house. Dan Monahan, Mark Herner, Scott Colomby 1981 Rated R [USA] Best of the Superfest (R)

3:30AM [MAX] MOVIE: The Wild important drugs, sex, and rock and roll Christopher Penn, Lea Thompson, Eric Stolz 1984 Rated R

4:00AM (5) Get Smart 9 Joe Franklin Show [CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] MOVIE: 'The Mighty Barnum' The life story of P T Barnum is portrayed Adolphe Menjou, Wallace Beery, Virginia Bruce 1934

4:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Final Option A radical anti-nuclear group takes over the American Embassy in London, Ri-chard Widmark, Judy Davis, Lewis Collins, 1982. Rated R. 4:45AM ITMCI MOVIE: 'F.I.S.T.' A

## Whoopi vehicle

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Whoopi Goldberg, nominated this year for an Oscar for her performance in "The Color Purple." will star in the Warner Bros. comedy "Burglar. which begins production next

Goldberg will play the seriousminded owner of a bookstore who is framed for a murder along with Bobcat Goldthwait. Goldthwait is a standup comedian best known for is roles in the "Police Academy" Hugh Wilson will direct the

movie for producers Kevin McCormick and Michael Hirsh. The film is based on the Lawrence Block novel "The Buglar in the Closet."

# 'Amigos' completed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Principal production has been completed "Three Amigos." an Orion Pictures comedy starring Steve Martin. Chevy Chase and Martin

for producers Lorne Michaels and George Solsey from a screenplay by Martin. Michaels and Randy Newman. Newman also wrote the songs for the film, which will be scored by Elmer Bernstein. Co-starring with Martin. Chase and Short are Alfonso Arau. Tony Plana and Patrice Martinez.



Celebrate Manchester

Celebrate Manchester T-shirts are modeled by, from left, Heather Nelson, Jim Colletti, Kristin Rohrbach and Debbie Schwarz. Proceeds from the sale of the T-shirts will help defray expenses of the July 4 fireworks

celebration at Manchester Community College. Shirts will be sold before the 4th at Manchester State Bank Wednesday and Thursday from noon to 1 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and July 1 to 3 from noon to 1 p.m.

Herald photo by Rocha

# **College Notes**

## Bryant graduates area residents

Several area residents graduated with bachelor's degrees in business administration from Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. recently. The graduates and their concentrations include Riva Clark, of 26 Still Field Road, finance. Karen Cosgrove of 11 Gerard St., accounting. Jacqueline Enderlin of 76 Park St., marketing. graduate of Manchester High School.

accounting. Pat Legault of 22 Lenox St., marketing. Thomas Machuga of 55 Hamilton Drive. accounting Robert Roscoe of 61 Watrous Road, Bolton computer information systems Susan Thompson of 42 Hawthorne St., management.

Charles Ferguson of 11 Converse Road, Bolton

# Lemelin named to dean's list

Lisa St.Laurent of 602 Wetherell St. accounting.

Joy C. Lemelin of 41 Teresa Road, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut. She is in the School of Engineering. She is the daughter of Dame College in Manchester, N H Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Lemelin.

## Bentley honors Ambach

Kathleen Ambach has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bentley College, Waltham. Mass., where she has completed her freshman year She is majoring in business communication and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ambach of 43 Cornwall Drive.

## Harvey has high marks

Margaret Lynne Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Donald Harvey of 19 Grove St., was named to the dean's list with distinction for the 1985-1986 academic year at Duke University, Durham, N.C.

# Gussak earns computer degree

Andrea P. Gussak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gussak of Wyneding Hill Road, received a bachelor's degree in computer science at Simmons College in Boston recently. At Simmons, she was treasurer of the Computer Science Liaison, vice president of her residence hall and a resident adviser. She is a

## Linda Weiss earns B.A. degree

Linda J. Weiss, 323 Spring St., has earned a bachelor's degree in psychology at Skidmore College Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

## Harpin on student congress

Deborah Harpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harpin, 8 Shady Lane, Bolton, was elected secretary of the executive board for student congress at Notre

## Haberern completes course

Jennifer Haberern received a bachelor's degree from Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley. Mass.. where she majored in German studies and politics She is the daughter of Linda and John Haberern Jr. of

## Fairfield gives degrees

Fairfield University recently conferred bachelor of arts degrees on five Manchester residents. They are: Cheryl L. Bassett, Robert W. Cowley, Kathryn A. King, Marcie A. Varesio and Michael White.

# Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — Salvador (R) 1, 3:40, :10, 9:40. — A Room With a View 1:45, :20, 7:30, 9:55. — Bilss (R) 1:15, 4:10, 7, :15. — Smooth Talk 2, 4, 7:20, 9:30. 9:15. — Smooth Tolk 2, 4, 7:20, 9:30.

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Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The

Money Pl1 (PG) 7:30.

Poor Richards Pub & Cinema —

Sweet Liberty (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinema : 19. — Politer gelst

II: The Other Side (PG-13) 1:25, 3:15,

5:10, 7:25, 9:25, 11:20. — The Korade Kid

Parf 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. —

Top Gun (PG) 12:35, 2:50, 4:55, 7:15,

9:45. — Ferris Bueller's Day Off

(PG-13) 12:40, 2:55, 5, 7:20, 9:40. — Back

to School (PG-13) 12:50, 3, 5:05, 7:30,

9:35. — Legal Eogles (PG) 1, 3:05, 5:15,

7:35, 9:50. — The Manhatton Project

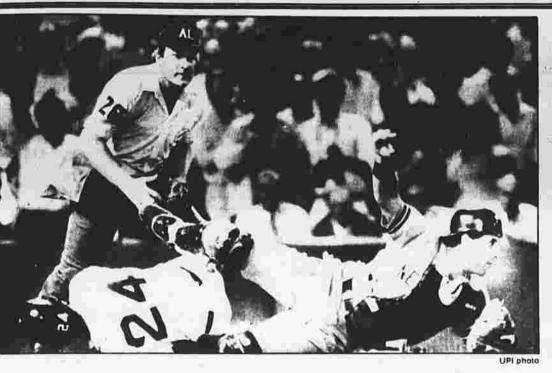
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WA Theaters East — The Money Pit
(PG) 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:20, — Sweet
Liberty (PG) 2, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30, — Short
Circuit (PG) 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

VERNON - Cine 1 & 2 — The Money Pit (PG) 7:10, P:30. — E.T. The Extra Terrestrial (PG) 7, 9:15. John Landis directed the picture DRIVE-INS



# **SPORTS**



The Yankees had their way at Fenway Park Monday night, Above, Bosox' Dwight Evans is called out by umpire

Hassey holds on to the ball in the fourth inning. At right, Dave Winfield congratulates Mike Pagliarulo after his two-run



# Yankees exact revenge on host Red Sox

By United Press International

BOSTON - The New York Yankees enjoyed their merry-goday night, dizzying the Boston Red Sox in an 11-3 rout and showcasing the local kid on their lead horse New York pounded three Boston pitchers for a season high 19 hits in the opener of a three-game series Medford, Mass, product Mike

Pagliarulo, who collected three rule was the only Yankee not to out fast tonight after what they did and a pair of doubles. 'This was one of my best days."

nearby Boston suburb. "You are little."

hits, including a two-run home run reach first on a walk.

Pagliarulo lined his 16th homer. a two-run shot off Boston starter

said the Yankee third baseman. who grew up a Red Sox fan in the

and loser Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd. 9-5, in the second inning, Paglia-

"It's always a little extra special to beat a competitor like Boyd who

over the AL East leading Red Sox this season. Boston swept three games from the Yankees in New York last week. "It was important for us to get

really bears down on you." Pagliasaid the team did not play clutch It was the first Yankee victory

to us in our park." New York's Don Fisher improved to 4-3 by allowing was just me but after I left they just no runs and just one hit through 3 Mattingly said. Reflecting on Monday's loss. 1-3 innings of relief Boston skipper John McNamara

"We just didn't get the outs in the clutch situation." Boston manager John McNamara said. "Dennis was inconsistent and they hit the balls he got up. We just didn't get

with four runs in the seventh inning Dave Winfield, 2-for-27 entering the game, hit a two-run single with the bases loaded off reliever Mike Trujillo to give the Yankees a 9-3 lead.

New York put the game away

New York right-hander Brian night." Boyd said. "I thought it

"I really struggled with my control. It was frustrating because I was in a groove for a while." Pagliarulo followed with a run scoring ground rule double to

make it 10-3 and moved Winfield to

winning RBI of the season.

the victory.

Tim Burke, 5-2, the third Mont-

real pitcher, went two innings for

The Mets had tied the score 4-4

with a three-run fifth. Howard

Johnson, playing his first game

since coming off the 21-day dis-

abled list, hit his second consecu-

tive home run Kevin Mitchell

singled to short and Gooden

walked. After Len Dykstra sacri-

ficed. Mitchell scored on an infield

out by Wally Backman and Gooden

In the second, the Expos made it

New York pulled within 2-1 in the

2-0 on a double by Wright and a

scored on a wild pitch.

single by Fitzgerald.

# Expos nip Mets in 10th for third straight win

By United Press International

NEW YORK - Montreal manager Buck Rodgers knows his second-place Expos cannot make

"We have a plan." Rodgers said. 'We hope to nibble away at the Mets in the next 50 games and if we're five games back on Septhere's a race going on."

RBI single in the 10th inning Monday night to lift Montreal a 5-4 victory, its third straight triumph over the Mets.

"We've taken three out of four." Montreal shortstop and former Met Hubie Brooks said, "We'd like to keep beating them and hope the other teams can beat them a bit. I don't think they can keep playing .700 baseball. They will level off. and they have already to a degree

cornerman Howard Johnson, holding the ball. Krenchicki was safe and went better.

up nine games on the New York - stole second, advanced to third on Mets all at once.

Rookie Andres Galarraga hit an

Mets ace Dwight Gooden surrendered four runs in eight innings Montreal 10th with a single to right and did not figure in the decision. off loser Jesse Orosco, 3-4. Win-"Things will get better. I'm sure ningham was sacrificed to second of that." Gooden said. "I could not by George Wright and went to third

get in a groove or a rhythm all on a flyball by Fitzgerald, Galarnight but I'm sure things will get raga then delivered his first game-

Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the first when Mitch Webster walked. a flyball and scored on Wayne Krenchicki's single "When he walked Webster, I went out to him and said 'Be

yourself. Doc." Mets catcher thing wrong with him. He's 21 years old. Some of this may mature him. Things are just not going exactly perfect for him as

they did in the past." Montreal catcher Mike Fitzgerald, who had two hits and two RBI. saw a technical problem with Gooden's pitching.

"There's nothing really wrong with him, but right now he does not have a consistent point of release for the ball," Fitzgerald said "That's why he has a control

second when Johnson hit a 420-foot homer to center field. The Expos scored twice in the third. Hubie Brooks reached on an error and Tim Wallach walked

### Winningham sacrificed and reached on an error by third Herm Winningham led off the baseman Johnson. One out later, Fitzgerald lifted a sacrifice fly and pitcher Floyd Youmans singled

# Prize list for MCC Relays is better than ever

Two lucky entrants in this weekend's 11th annual New England Relays will be the recipients of all-expense paid trips to Hawaii, thanks to cooperation with Connecticut Travel Services, which boasts a Manchester office at the Parkade

One winner will be selected each day - Saturday

The missing faces in this play at third

base include umpire Harry Wendelstedt,

signaling the call, Expos' runner Wayne

Krenchicki, taking the fall, and Mets' hot

during the track and field events at Manchester High's Wigren Track and the 10-kilometer race Sunday - via a random draw at the awards ceremony The prize list for the attractive two-day, 74-event promotion is better than ever, topped by the Hawaii

Top performers in the Men's and Women's Open

Divisions Saturday will each receive a color television

set, plus a pair of running shoes. Second best will be

awarded a warm-up suit with an attractive shoulder bag for third best. In addition, 60 merchandise awards and 700 medals will be offered to the expected field of more than 1,000 athletes. Seven divisions will be offered in the 10-K, a distance of 6.2 miles, ranging from contestants 14 and under to runners 65 and over. Prizes will be awarded for the first three places in each division, except 14

and under where one will go to the first finisher. The 10-K starts and finishes on the MCC campus Four-time USA Olympic gold medal winner Al Oerter will be the center of attraction. The 49-year-old weightman is still one of the world's best discus prowers and is looking forward to a berth on the 1988 USA Olympic squad. He's currently on the promotional staff of Reeboks sports equipment and is busy

Action Saturday starts at 8:30, with the final event slated nine hours later at 5:30. Co-sponsoring are Manchester Community College and Pratt and Whitney Division of United

on the lecture circuit



on to score.

### Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

# Select members

When Will Clarke and Christie McCormick are inducted into Manchester's Sports Hall of Fame in September, it will mark the third time that men were cited in the elite group who had athletic facilities named in their honor. Manchester High's Clarke Arena was named after Clarke and the outdoor sports complex at Manchester Community College has been dedicated in memory of McCormick. Kelley Field Field and Wigren Track both at Manchester High. were named after Tom Kelley and Pete Wigren, both now deceased, and long-time baseball and track

Horace Murphey, retired superintendent of parks in Manchester, writes that Paul Azinger played with Arnold Palmer in Orlando earlier this month to successfully qualify for the U.S. Open. Azinger led the field while Palmer failed for the Open two weeks ago at Southampton, L.I. in New York. Azinger, son of Manchester-born parents, and fellow PGA tour player Andy Bean are partners in the River Wilderness Yacht and Country Club housing development in

Brandenton, Fla. Murphey, who winters in Sarasota. Fla., passes

shortly in Hollywood and the tentative title is 'Hitter," a most appropriate name for baseball's greatest batsman. Otto Graham, former quarterback great with the

Cleveland Browns, and director of athletics at the Coast Guard Academy in New London is now residing in Sarasota. He's also part owner of the Forest Lakes Country Club in the Sarasota and is a low handicap

# **Honest Game?**

Baseball's high brass claim the sport is a honest game but it will never be on a major league level as ong as umpires called the automatic out at second base on forceplay situations. The rule book contends that the player in possession of the ball must tag the base before the base runner but the men in blue call a runner out when the pivot man at the middle base is as much as two or three feet off the bag when he takes the throw to avoid a sliding base runner. Call the play in Manchester like the pros do and umpire would be

crucified Just Wondering Department: Why in baseball do the fans keep the balls hit into the stands while in tennis the balls are always thrown back onto the court? You can buy a can of three tennis balls for at least a double of dollars less than a major league

Leo Diana never played organized baseball but he developed into a top-flight baseball umpre. His career, leading up to joining the umpiring ranks. consisted of being a third base coach. first at Manchester High and then at Central Connecticut State University, "When I got to college, I went to coach (Hank) Majlinger and said I wanted to be nsidered as a third base coach, not as a player. He thought I was kidding." Diana noted. "I showed him a

along word that Ted Williams' life will be filmed letter from Mr. (Tom) Kelley, my Manchester High coach, that I coached at third base for him. Majlinger said O K and I was his third base coach for four years." Diana has umped for 24 years and just completed his 30th year in education. 17 as a teacher and the last 13 as principal at Nathan Hale School in Manchester.

Pam Cunningham did herself proud last week when she captured the first flight championship in the Connecticut Women's Golf Association Tournament at the Tumble Brook Country Club in Bloomfield. The local standout defeated Jean Marriott of Black Hall in Old Lyme by a 2 and 1 margin.

Karen Parciak-Karen, like Pam Cunningham, one of the leading women golfers playing out of the Manchester Country Club, reached the second flight semifinals. 1-up. to Mayette Crothers of Shuttle

Nice to note two promotions to the rank of sergeant in the Manchester Police Department for two men closely connected with sports. Rich Busick, former Cheney Tech baseball coach, and strongman Rich White, one of the state's best weight event throwers, both are now qualified to wear three stripes on their

Ralph DeNicolo, head golf pro at the Manchester Country Club, missed out by one stroke of qualifying for the Sammy Davis Jr -Canon Greater Hartford Open last week at the Westover Golf club in Chicopee Alexia Cruz, 13, of Manchester, established a national record in the her age group last Saturday with a leap of 34 feet. 9 inches at the Junior Olympic meet at Bowen Field in New Haven. She bettered here previous mark of 33.6 set last year. She also won the long jump and 100 meter dash.

Winning effort

in the Tumble Brook event before bowing in the Meadow:

# **SCOREBOARD**

## Softball

vs. Sportsman, 6 — Charter

Cummings insurance poured it on to topple Brand Rex, 10-5; at Nike Field. Lyndon Kroph crunched a triple and two singles, while Pat Collet and Stu Wolf contributed two each. Dan Sitek

Telephone Society romped over Jim's Arco. 12-2. at Nike Sparky Laggis laced a double and two singles, while Bill Hill hammered a triple and adouble. Dave Edwards chipped in with a double and single. Dan Jones lacked a triple and double for the losers.

The B.A. Club held off Word Manu-facturing, 6-4, at Keeney Field. Jim McCormick roped three singles to lead the victors. Dave Pease, Craig Carpen-ter and Scott Craddy added a pair apiece. For Word, Rick Milka and Milke Angelo each had three safeties. Allen Lehrer contributed two.

Harpo's edged Farr's, 7-6, in a noil-biter at Fitzgerald Field. Tim Duell drilled a double and two singles to pace Harpo's, while four others added two hits apiece, including Dove Bidwell, who drove in the go-ahead run in the top of the eighth innine. Bill Zwick. Pete Denz and Ray Sullivon also had two hits apiece. Jim Heckman and Ran Ray ropped a pair of safeties apiece for Farr's.

Women's Rec A five-run fifth inning lifted Main Pub post D.W. Fish, 6-5, of Charter Oak Field. Claudio Ahern clubbed two home runs, including a two-run blast and a solo shot, and also added a single to pace the Pub. Michelle Quoy and Laura Dunfield added two hits palece.

Alistate Business Machines shut out Thrifty Package Store, 15-0, in five frames at Pagani Field. Ted Holmes, Jim Colio and Bill Stevenson lined three hits each for Alistate. John Stanizzi and Tom Alelo added two apiece. Mark St. Jean had two of Thrifty's three hits.

# Little Miss

## Little Miss softball

In Tuesday's games at Martin School, Fuss and O'Nelli beat Manchester Sewing Machine Genter, 24-7, Hour Glass Cleaners frimmed Krause Fierlst, 12-12, and Weston overwhelmed Nassiff, 17-3.

For Fuss and O'Nelli, Karen Nevers nolled six hits, while Becky Bramon and Kerl Galio cranked grand stam homers. Danielle Abran, Michelle Brown, Simone Gauvin and Karen Jurctaok added two hits each.

For Hour Glass, Jennifer Pavelack pounded a grand stom and Jessica Neubauer smacked three hits. For Krause, Claudine Collet, Tracy Solmonson and Aliyson Irish clipped two hits each.

Julie Burnett and Liv Dargin bombed a double and three singles for Weston, Kate DeMarchi chipped in with a pair of hits. Katle O'Marra pitched three strong innings for Weston, while Chervi LaDouz contributed two singles. Correy Freeman helped with some fine defense.

## Rec Basketball

BOYS AT CHARTER OAK: Ultra Sash 67 (Bill Anderson 18, Chip Brown 15, John Basil 13), Celtics 50 (Paul Withey 17, Bob Maroney 12), Shockers 49 (John Connolly 13, Mike Sherman 13), Hose Co. 42 (Jim Wehr

## Eastern

# Little League

Moriarty Brothers railled for two runs in the bottom of the sixth to defeat DiRosa, 10-9, Monday at Buckley Field. David Lyder had a key double and scored the winning run on Joe Mayer's hit. Rob Copeland and Eric Kubik pitched well. For DiRosa, Jeff Ross Led the attack with three hits, including a home run. Duffy McGee had two hits and two RBI. Sean Cunningham also knocked in two for DiRosa and Peter Meliuzzo played great defense.

The Lawyers had 11 hits to deteat the Oilers, 7-6. Monday at Leber Field, lumping the 12-3 Lawyers into first piace over the 11-4 Oilers. Jason Lang ripped two triples and one single for the Lawyers. Pitcher Shane Wirta homered and singled and Jeff Lazzaris had two hits. Jim Jackson was the lossing pitcher. Jackson, however, had two singles and a homer. Kirk Ringbloom had a triple and a single. The Oilers are in second place with a possible wild card slot for the town tournament.

Hartford Road Dairy Queen beat the Lawvers. 5-3. Monday at Verplanck Field. The win clinches second place and a spot in the town tournament for the 8-7 Dairy Queen. Cindy Botticello combined on a four-hif, nine-strikeout effort, while Marc Forschino had a key hit to clear the bases for Dairy Queen. Nathan Piese added a single and a double. For the 14-2 Lawvers. Chris Adams contributed two hits while Philip Dakin and Bob Mercler chipped in with singles.

Moriarty Brothers smashed Wolf1/Zackin, 14-9, Manday at Bowers
School. Winning pitcher Jessie Litchfleid, Mike Spector, Bill Hansen, Bill
Manning, Chris Prue, Adam Kirko,
Adam Hostetter and Joson Blokely
played well offensively and detensively. Wolff/Zackin saw good play
from Mike Cosgrove, Mike Flanagan,
Kelth Stone, Carrie Stone, John Conkiln, Mark Anderson, Step Sinatra,
Wayne Columbe, Eric Wilson, Craig
Labonte and Mike Moynihan. Flanagan was the lossing pitcher.

BOYS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Kings 3 (Brian Ruganis 2, Marc Solafia), Apaches 1 (Jamie Smith). Knights 6 (Justin Dieterie 4, John Papa, Daugias Peterson), Strikers 0. GIRLS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Row-dies 0. Wholers 0.

BOYS AT CMARTER OAK: Yankees 5 (Kevin Poirot 3, Scott Salonen, Jeff Stanlunas), Diplomats 2 (Tracy Mulli-gan, B. J. Diana). Bulls 3 (Greg Murray, Chris Bell, Shawn Adams), Earthquakes (Nigel Cooper 2).

The Tornadoes won three-out-four games during this weekends Nutmeg Soccer Festival in Wilton. The team defeated Wilton, 40, Friday, while on Saturday they beat Ridgefield, 41, and Darlen, 3-1. The Tornadoes lost Sunday to Westpart, 40. In Friday's game, Allison Frenette, Shella Ringbloom, Shira Saringer and Sharan Fish each had a goal. Erica Ringbloom contributed to the scoring against Ridgefield, while Fish led the affense against Darlen. The Tornadoes are back in division ploy Saturday at Weatherstield.

# M8C Rowdles

The Rowdies improved their record to 12-3-3 Sunday by defeating Guilford, 4-1. Bob Post scored three times for Manchester, while Mike Salafia netted a ball. Mike Kelsey, Mark Salafia, Post and Brian Jones all had assists.

The Orlotes and Red Sox battled to a 5-5 fle Monday at Mariarty Field. Larry Miclette did a fine lob pitching for the O's, while banging two hits. Chris Turkington had two singles and Dennis Pendergrass also had two hits. For the Red Sox, Mark Huhtala pitched well in relief, Steve Tramonton ripped a clutch hit in the fifth, while Kevin Bottomiey furned a fine performance behind the plate.

# Country Club

BEST 12 — A — Ai Martin 41-3-38, Terry Schilling 44-4-40, Dom Denicolo 43-3-60, Leo Cyr 44-4-40, Gross — Al Martin 71. B — Pete Taylor 45-739, Dick Archambeault 43-5-39, Jim McAuley 45-6-40, Ed Pagant 47-6-41, Pat Mistrefra 47-6-41. C — Don Battalina 47-10-37, Mart Rosenthal 46-8-38, Ron Craig 52-13-39, Carl Engberg 50-10-40, Rick Monaco 48-8-40, Carl Hohenthal 48-8-40, SWEEPS — A Gross — Al Martin 71. Net — Dom Denicolo 73-5-68, Terry Schilling 77-8-49, Bob Jones 77-8-49, Lon Annulli 73-4-69, Tom Veccey 73-4-69, Rick Clough 73-4-69, Bob Behling 76-7-69, B Gross — Wally Irish 79, Ed Clccaglione 79. Net — Jim McAuley 80-12-69, Pete Taylor 82-14-60, Pat Mistrefra 81-11-70, C Gross — Tom Lynn 82. Net — Don Franklin 84-16-68, Carl Engberg 88-20-68, Don Battalino 81-19-69, Merrill Anderson 89-20-69, Jack Moffat 88-18-70, John Graman 87-17-70, Paul Sartor 87-17-70.

BEST 14 — A Gross — Tom Vecsey 69. Tom Vecsey 51-4-47, Steve Matova 53-6-47, Rick Clough 52-4-48, Tim McNamara 55-6-49, Er-vin Kennedy 53-4-49, Terry Schilling 37-8-49, Ray Evelhoch 57-8-49, Rick Riordan 33-4-79, B — Pete Faster 54-9-45, Pete Teets 57-11-46, Wally Irish 57-11-46, Marsh Warren 58-12-46, Len Riccio 58-12-46, Dick Cosgrove 60-13-47, Rick Denicol 59-12-47, Paul Sullivan 61-14-47, Paul Purcell 57-10-47, C — Bill McAvoy 67-32-35, Don Edwards 70-30-40, Jim D'Amado 68-27-41, John Rieder 79-36-43, Jack McCallum 62-19-43, Ken Solo 64-21-43, Terry Cunningham 62-23-43, Jon Jardes 61-17-44, Charlie Whelan 68-24-44, Gary Wood 66-13-44, Earl Wison 69-25-44, Tom Turner 69-25-44.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Tom Vecsey 69, Net — Tim McNomara 75-6-69, Steve Matava 75-6-69, Roy Evelhoch 77-8-69, B Copeland 78-12-66, Len Riccio 79-12-67, Wally Irish 80-11-79, Frank Livingston 83-14-69, Gordle Quick 81-10-71, Paul 58-64, Paul 58-64,

Strano Real Estate demolished East of the River Magazine, 13-6, Manday at Highland Park. Rich Griffeth and Dave Eastwood led the hitting for Strano, while Brent Marier and Paul Salo led the defense. For East of River, Mike Byrne and Math Mikolelt hit well and Karl Zimmermen and Brett Potter played well in the field.

On Saturday, Strano defeated Sunnyside Up Restaurant, 14-9 at Highland Park. Mike Gullano and Rich Frenetta led the hitting attack. Ben Martin and Kyle Zawlistowski led the defense for Strano. For Sunnyside Up, Randy Miller and Jason Johns hit well and Darren Lee and Jason Martel were outstanding an defense.

Personal Tee battled to a 15-11 win over Police Union Monday. Geoff Merten, Matt Brown, Mike McCarthy and Erik Anderon hit well for Personal Tee, while Andy Maran led the defense. Police Union's attack was led by Erik Brosnan, who had a home run, and Steven Caran. Drew Garceau and Brett Dolan played sparkling defense.

# Soccer

Robenhymer). Joguars 1 (Brenda Mozzer). Patriots 2 (Trevor Frenette, Kevin Watt). Mustangs 6. Dophines 0. Ollers 0. Panthers 2, (Todd Gabriel, Steven Shafter). Sharks 0. BOYS AT MCC: Carriers 5 (Mike Fleming 2, Caleb Knapton, Tim Sulli-van, R.J. Krawlec). Timbers 0. Hornets 3 (Chris Lawrence, Brian Wolfyna, John Hanna). Aztecs 0. ner). Joguars 1 (Brenda

BOYS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Suns 2 (Mott Langer, Adom Brodin), Olym-pics 1 (Jonathan Cort). Metros 2 (Scott Ruganis, Tim Bou-lay), Falcons 1 (Joson Johns). BOYS AT MCC: Silng 2 (Ben Berte, Mott Beggs), Spartans 0. Sounders 4 (Greg Ryan 3, David Burr), Appollos 0.

Intermediates

# M8C Tornadoes

Transactions Cincinnati — Purchased the contract of outfielder George Hinshaw from Maineot the International League (AAA) and assigned him to Denver of the American Association (AAA).

Celtege
San Jose State — Named gymnostics cooch Rich Chew and Thomas Ronn as dual associate athletic directors of the men's athletic program; named Sam Pirano head baseball cooch.

Feetball
New Jersey (USFL) — Staned 10 free agents: defensive backs Dennis DeVaughn and Leander Knight; line-backers Weedy Harris, Mike Hawkins, Regale Oliver and Eugene Scale; guard Doug Kellermisyer; defensive tackle Frank Mattlace; punter Gene Morlaty, and receiver Zack Thomas.

Rec baseball

HBO. 7:30 p.m. — Yonkees vs. Red Sox. Channels 11, 30, 38, WTIC, WPOP. 7:30 p.m. — Expos vs. Mets. Channels 9, 20, WKHT.

Seattle — Re-signed cornerback Keith Simpson and fullback Eric Lane.

Radio and TV

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(King 3-0), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Anderson 0-1) at Chicago
(Davis 3-3), 8 p.m.
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Montreal (Smith 4-5) at New York (Berenyl 2-1), 7:35 p.m. Chicago (Trout 3-3) at Philiadelphila (Gross 6-5), 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Kipper 3-6) at St. Louis (Burris 3-3), 8:35 p.m. Cindinati (Browning 5-6) at Houston (Andersen 0-0), 8:35 p.m. Atlanta (Polmer 3-5) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 6-5), 10:35 p.m. San Diego (Show 5-4) at San Francisco (Mulhalland 0-2), 10:35 p.m.

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# Tennis

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Af Wimbledon, England, June 22
(Seeds in parentheses)
Women's singles, first reued
Terry Phelps, Lorchmont, N.Y., def.
Amanda Grunfeld, Britain, 6-2, 6-0; Ann
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Tine Scheuer-Larsen, Denmark, def. Leo
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Andrea Beitzner, West Germany, def.
Julie Salmon, Britain, 6-0, 7-6 (8-6);
Isabello Demonpoot, France, def. Janine
Thompson, Australia, 6-1, 6-2,
Men's singles, first reued
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Boris Becker, 4, West Germany, def.
Eduardo Bengoechea, Argentino, 6-4, 6-2,
6-1; Eric Jelen, West Germany, def.
Kevin Curren, 11, Austin, Tex., 6-4, 6-7
(4-7), 2-6, 6-4, 12-10.

# NL roundup

# Phillies and Giants rip the cover off the ball

United Press International The San Francisco Giants scored a National League season-high 18 wasn't a season high any more. At Philadelphia, Juan Samuel hit two home runs and drove in six runs to lead a 20-hit attack, and

shellacking of the Chicago Cubs. Earlier in the day, the Giants pounded the San Diego Padres 18-1 at Candlestick Park. Philadelphia, which snapped a three-game losing streak, set a club record with 11 doubles.

> Samuel hit a three-run homer in the first inning off Chicago starter Jamie Moyer, 1-1, and another in the fifth off reliever George Frazier, giving him five homers ust trying to stay back, get on top of the ball,"

Shane Rawley pitched a six-hitter to power the Phillies to a 19-1 whole team was loose tonight. I think that's because they knew he was going to pitch."
Mike Schmidt and Milt Thomp-Phillies. Rick Schu had four hits

last at-bat on Sunday 10-4, allowed the Cubs ve Lake single through ix innings, but lost his the seventh when Ron

scored on a single by Leon now," said LaCoss, who hit his first Durham. Rawley, who won his major-league homer, a three-run sixth straight decision, walked one shot in the eighth off lorg. and struck out two in his seventh Astros 7, Reds 6 complete game of the season.

"All year long, he's obviously been our best pitcher," Phillies throwing well. We were on a three-game losing streak but the At St. Louis, Tommy Herr went

and four RBI, and Schmidt, John Russell and Thompson drove in At San Francisco, Mike LaCoss drove in four runs in addition to pitching a three- hitter. The Giants ripped 21 hits off four San Diego

Houston, we can beat anybody

inning and earned the victory. Cardinals 2, Pirates 1

pitchers, including outfielder Dane The victory was the fifth in a row for the surging Giants. who swept into first place in the National League West by beating the Houston Astros four straight during the weekend.
"I think after all we went

At Houston, Glenn Davis hit a

two-run homer with none out in the ninth to help the Astros snap a Andersen, 1-0, pitched 1-3 of an

including the game- winner with a bases-loaded single in the bottom Cardinals, Reliever Todd Worrell 5-7, squashed a bases-loaded rally in the 11th by inducing Sid Bream to hit into an inning-ending double

# Braves 6, Dodgers 5 At Los Angeles, Ted Simmons.

batting .333 as a pinch-hitter this season, drilled a one-out, tiebreaking single in the eighth to tying a National League record by stranding 18 baserunners. Los Angeles, which led 4-0 after four innings, has lost



while trading high fives with his the Cubs. Samuel hit another one in the teammates in the dugout after drilling a second, and the Phils romped, 19-1.

Phillies' Juan Samuel is all business first-inning, three-run homer against

# Girls' softball tryouts are Monday

Girls' softball tryouts for the Nutmeg Games Region 1 North from Simsbury to Putnam and south to Manchester, East Hartford and Glastonbury — will be held at 6 p.m. Monday at Ellington High School, Bring Equipment for workout, Contact Coach Bill Fortin at 871-2211. The team is open to girls 19 years

**Sports In Brief** 

# Space available in local soccer camp

The Manchester Soccer Camp still has space available for either day sessions or half-day sessions the weeks of July 7-11 and Daily sessions are held at Martin School from 9 a.m. to 3:15

For registration information, call Sal Altrui at 646-3928. The

# staff includes Blaz Stimac, Greg Denies, Joe Erard and Bill

Dave Kingman proves he's a man KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Oakland slugger Dave Kingman, who has been at odds with a female sportswriter covering the team. sent her a gift-wrapped live mouse Monday night during the A's

The writer, Sue Fornoff of the Sacramento Bee, said she and Kingman have had problems since she took over the A's beat last "A guard brought me a package in the first inning and said he was told to deliver it to me," Fornoff said. "I opened it and there was tissue paper inside ... then I saw the mouse. There was a

### "Here, go ahead and cry. Go ahead and cry," he said while tossing tissue paper at the sportswriter. She did not cry. Kingman referred to the mouse as "A \$2 rat."

piece of paper with the mouse that said, 'My name is Sue.' I had

Freehan leads AL Old-Timers' romp WASHINGTON - Bill Freehan hit two three-run home runs in the third inning to lead the American League to a 19-2 victory

over the National League Monday in the Fifth Annual Old Timers Baseball Classic. Freehan, Tom Tresh and Cookie Rojas each homered off Hoyt Wilhelm in the AL's 14-run third inning. Freehan's first clout made it 7-1 and his second blast of the frame, off Lindy McDaniel. upped the margin to 16-1.

them hit safely, three walked and one reached on an error. Rocky Colavito's second-inning homer erased a 1-0 NL lead and helped the AL Stars to their first triumph since the initial game was played in 1982.

The AL Stars sent 18 players to the plate in the inning. Eleven of

### "Just so no one gets hurt," said Early Wynn, a 300-game winner, before the contest.

The emphasis, however, was not on winning.

NHL Governors get nothing done MONTREAL - The NHL's Board of Governors talked about violence, but in the end did nothing about it. "There was a discussion, but everyone had the draft on their mind," said Calgary General Manager Cliff Fletcher, referring to last weekend's entry draft of amateur players. "It just wasn't

the time to talk about it.' The governors, closing out their annual congress on Monday, thus deferred one of the hottest issues in hockey to their next meeting, at Vancouver, Sept. 9-10. They said they wanted more information before passing any legislation to curb violence in their sport. They'll wait for a report on violence from the general managers, who will hold their own

meeting in July.

outfield in balloting by fans.

Puckett is in the All-Star running NEW YORK - Minnesota's Kirby Puckett is closing in on California's Reggie Jackson in voting for the third American League outfield spot for the July 15 All- Star Game, the commissioner's office announced Monday Jackson, an 11-time All-Star starter, has 314,034 votes to lead Puckett by 3,187 votes. Puckett, a third-year major-leaguer, has never played in an All-Star Game.

Rickey Henderson (410,326) and Dave Winfield (391,997), both

of the New York Yankees, are the top two vote-getters in the AL

### Powder in Blas's car is real thing UPPER MARLBORO, Md. - Cocaine was a key element in the

death of Len Bias, and authorities will seek criminal charges

against whoever provided the former Maryland basketball star with the drug, a prosecutor said Monday. Arthur Marshall, the state's attorney for Prince George's County, said preliminary tests revealed white powder found in Bias' newly leased 1986 sports car last Friday is cocaine.

# AL roundup

# A's are earning F's on the road

United Press International

Moore says the dam is breaking all around him. "Every night it's something different." Moore said Monday night after Kansas City handed the A's a 6-3 defeat. "When you put

It was the 15th straight loss on swinging at as many bad pitches won a game outside of Oakland since May 23. The American League record for most consecu-Philadelphia A's in 1916. The major-league record is 22, by the

"We're not combining the talent we have on the club." Moore said. "We're not doing the little things it takes to do to win.' The Royals' Steve Balboni hit his fell to 5-4. ninth homer in 24 games Monday

despite problems with his ground strokes. Midway through the se-

cond set. Becker, seeded fourth

found his rhythm and won 11 of the

final 12 games from his opponent.

"(He) was not really a grass-

court specialist and I put too much

Top seed Ivan Lendl, playing on

Court One, held a 7-6 (7-2), 1-0 lead

over Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico

before play was called. They

returned after a four-hour wait.

but play was postponed after they

The women's top two seeds, No. 1

Martina Navratilova and No. 2

Chris Evert Lloyd, play their first

matches today. Navratilova meets

Amanda Tobin Dingwall of Austra-

lia on Center Court while Evert

Lloyd opens on Court One against

14- year-old Mary Joe Fernandez

Kevin Curren, who lost to Becker

in last year's singles final, was

upset in five sets by Eric Jelen of West Germany and in the second

Curren, seeded 11th, threw his

racket and later was penalized a

point for comments he made to

"Sometimes umpires here get

The South African now living in

Austin, Texas, had four match

points, but unable to control his

best weapon — his serve — fell to

overcome by the environment, by

set by umpire Roger Smith.

Smith during a changeover.

authority." Curren said.

pressure on his serve," Becker

ranked 105th in the world

said of Bengoechea

warmed up.

of Miami, Fla.

your finger in one place, it starts "I feel good mechanically." said season. "It's just a matter of not and getting good pitches to hit. hard and it's been going out of the

stretch.

three innings of relief to earn his fourth save. Curt Young pitched the first 52-3 innings for the A's and Brewers 5, Blue Jays 3 night, a shot deep into the left-field

collected three hits to lead Milwau-

kee. Danny Darwin, 4-3, scattered

10 hits and struck out three in 7.1-3 innings. Dan Plesac worked 1 2-3 innings for his sixth save. Dave White Sox 11, Twins 2 Balboni's home run in the fourth . At Chicago, Ron Kittle belted a gave Kansas City a 2-1 lead but home runs by Carney Lansford — bit his first career grand slam. All

prove to 4-4. Steve Farr worked limited the Minnesota to two hits in eight innings. Angels 6, Rangers 4

At Arlington, Texas, Doug De-

Cinces slugged a solo homer and

Wally Joyner singled home two

runs to snap Texas' home winning

went five innings to earn his 301st

### career triumph. Doug Corbett pitched 1 2-3 innings for his sixth save. Jose Guzman, 6 8, took the

Indians 8, Mariners 6 At Seattle, rookie Cory Snyder drove home four runs and another rookie. Andy Allanson, hit his first professional homer. Ken Schrom the victory. Ernie Camacho

### - his 17th - tied the score. Blyleven, 5-7, who has given up 26 worked 1 2-3 innings to notch his Becker wins opener at wet Wimbledon

his seventh - and Dave Kingman of the home runs came off Bert

By Frederick Waterman

WIMBLEDON, England - Boris Becker and the English weather

opening day of Wimbledon The 18-year-old defending champion scored a straight-set victory over Eduardo Bengoechea of Argentina, then rain postponed 46 of Monday's 64 scheduled matches. Dark skies threatened until mid-afternoon when light rain began, making the lawn courts slippery and unplayable. Eighteen matches were halted in progress.

> Becker, the tournament's youngest-ever defending champion at 18, won 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 and said his return to the All England Club was an emotional one. The West German, who admits

he has thought of Wimbledon every

day since his victory last July,

described his return as "one of the

with only the Center Court confron-

Wilander and Scott Davis being

resumed, the Swede winning in

best feelings I ever had, when I stepped on Center Court. It was As Bengoechea walked on-court with Becker for the traditional champion's match, he pressed the West German for instruction on

etiquette as they approached the Royal Box.
"He asked me everything to do. I told him, 'Lose the first service game." said Becker, referring to his service break of Bengoechea in the opening game of the match.

United Press International LAS VEGAS. Nev. - Every time Thomas Hearns hit Mark Medal Monday night, he thought of Marvin Hagler. Hearns stopped Medal in the eighth round to retain his World

By Dave Raffo

champion Marvin Hagler. found out how easy it was to hit Mark Medal. I started to think

ahead more.
"My mind shifted from Mark
Medal to Marvin Hagler."
Hearns had a flashback to
Hearns had a flashback to
Hearns had a flashback to Medal to Marvin Hagler." Hagler in the second round when poned his announcement because he felt pain in his often-broken Emanuel Steward, who man-

tonight should have a great affect

hand was broken was in the first ages Hearns, said he is getting tired of waiting for Hagler to round of his three-round knockout loss against Hagler April 15, 1986. announce his intentions. "I have no idea where he is and "I did not break my hand,"

money on other fights.' boxer in the third round. That's when the boos rose from middleweight bout.

the second before turning into a

more than his hand. "That's something that I never ever in my entire career want to feel again," Hearns said, "It hurt

to hear my fans boo me after going

A A

Hearns. 27. of Detroit, improved to 42-2 with 36 knockouts. Medal, 28. of Jersey City, N.J., fell to 24-3. round decision over three-time champion Roberto Duran in a

### Argentina in the opening game of the 1986 Wimbledon the 21-year-old Jelen. 6-4, 6-7 (4-7). tournament. Becker won, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. **'Hitman' shows his mettle to Medal**

Defending champion Boris Becker of West Germany

returns a volley against Eduardo Bengoechea of

Boxing Council 154-pound title and cap a closed circuit TV triple More importantly, Hearns hopes, his victory will lead to a Nov. 6 rematch with middleweight

Hearns said "It's just a little "I wanted to save it for a very important person. If I'm going to break it. I'm going to break it on "For the first time, I was looking Marvin.
ahead," Hearns' said. "When I = "I thought my performance

right hand. The last time Hearns's

I'm tired of talking about him," In other featured bouts, Steve Steward said. "I wash my hands of Cruz lifted Barry McGuigan's the whole thing. Tommy can make World Boxing Association feather-Hearns dropped Medal in the first round and shut his left eye in Robbie Sims scored a split 10-

seven rounds.

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# **Business In Brief**

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# Belfiore to join First Boston

Bruce L. Belfiore will join First Boston Corp. in New York City Belfiore received an M.B.A. degree and J.D. degree cum laude from Harvard University business and law schools on June 5. A

1972 graduate of East Catholic High School, Belfiore received a bache lor's degree from Harvard College in

Before entering the joint businesslaw program in 1982, he was an officer with Chemical Bank in New York and Milan, Italy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Belfiore of 40 Forest St. nd is married to Gloria Cavallero o Santa Barbara, Calif.

### Iuliano joins Coldwell Banker

Karen Vater Iuliano, a graduate of Manchester High School and Trinity college, earned her M.B.A. degree in inance from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute A sales associate at Coldwell

earned CLU and ChFC designations in financial planning from the American College at Bryn Mawr. She and her husband, John, were raised in Manchester, and have lived in Glastonbury with their two children for seven

Banker in Glastonbury, serving the Hartford area, Iuliano has

Iuliano is a member of the International Association of Financial Planners and the Hartford Women's Network.

# New York Life honors Doyle

New York Life Insurance Co. has announced the 20th Anniversary Senior NYLIC designation of John E. Doyle, CLU. Doyle, a member of the President's Council, has achieved several Centurion, Group Leader and National Quality Awards.

Hartford Life Underwriters Doyle lives in Manchester with his

# wife, Janet, and daughter, Kathleen. Banking group

Bruce Belfiore

Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, has been elected a director of the Independent Bankers Association of America, representing Connecticut on the

association's board. As a director of the association, he



John E. Doyle

# Short-term T-bill rates dip again

at an average discount rate of 6.09 percent, down from 6.11 percent last week. Another \$7.4 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.13 percent, down from 6.18 percent last week.

The rates were the lowest since May 12, when three-month bills averaged 6.07 percent and six-month bills sold for 6.10 percent.

average yield for one-year Treasury bills was 6.61 percent last week, down from 6.85 percent the previous week. This interest rate is often used to change rates for homeowners with adjustable rate mortgages.

## Steep shipment will avert lavoffs

BRISTOL - A 481-ton load of steel has been sent on its way to a Bristol company, averting the possible layoff of up to 100 employees, after federal officials said they cut through red tape that had frozen the shipment.

The shipment coming from a West German company was held by U.S. Customs officials at a dock in Bridgeport after confusion

The shipment from the Buderus company in West Germany was headed for the Wallace Barnes Steel company in Bristol, where officials said as many as 100 workers could have lost their

jobs for the summer without the steel. Johnson, who was able to free the shipment by contacting officials from the U.S. Trade Representative's office, the European Economic Community and the West German government, used the opportunity to attack protectionist

# 'Discount rate' vs. 'actual return'

QUESTION: Every week, usday, the newspaper carries a short item about the sale of U.S. Treasury bills. I don't understand the difference between the "discount rate" and the "actual return.

Investors Guide William A. Doyle

purchase price, plus \$1,000 For example, the June 3 story The \$1,000 interest on a \$9,000 said the discount rate was 6.33 one-year investment works out to percent on three-month T bills and 6.41 on six-month T bills. It went on approximately 11.1 percent. So. to say, "the discount rates undereven though the discount rate on the hypothetical T bill in this state the actual return to investors - 6.52 for three-month bills and example was 10 percent, your 6.72 percent for six-month bills. actual return, which is also called the "investment yield" or "coupon

ANSWER: It's because Treasury bills are "discount securities" They are issued at a price below face value and redeemed at face value when they mature. About the best way to explain this is with a less than absolutely accurate example Let's say you buy a one-year \$10,000 T bill at a 10 percent

\$9,000. When the T bill matures

buys bank

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford

National Corp. has announced it

will acquire another Massachu-

setts banking firm, the latest in a

series of deals that would give the

holding company 236 branches and

Hartford National announced

Monday it has signed a definitive

agreement with Charter Financial

Corp. of Framingham. Mass., under which Hartford National

would acquire CFC and its subsi-

diary bank. Framingham Trust

shares of its common stock values

at \$59.8 million for more than 1.28

million total shares of Charter

Financial, subject to adjustment

for market price of stock prior to

and regulatory agencies.

retain its name.

Boston area.

The deal must be approved by

Charter Financial will operate

Hartford National, which is the

parent company of Connecticut

assets of \$275 million and 14 offices

in the Framingham area, will

Robert L. Newell, chairman of

Hartford National, said the acqui-

sition is "a further step toward our

goal to create a solid banking

franchise in the excellent banking

The deal also will allow Fra-

mingham Trust to offer a wider

range of banking and trust servi-

ces, said William A. Anastos.

Hartford National operates 159

offices of Connecticut National

Bank and also is the parent firm of

Arlington Trust Co. of Lawrence.

Mass., which has 19 offices in that

state, and Provident Institution for

Savings, with 10 offices in the

Last week. Hartford National

announced it has an agreement to

acquire First New England Bank-

shares Corp. with 19 offices in

Hartford National also is in the

process of acquiring First Bank.

which is headquartered in Chelms

ford, Mass., with 10 offices in the

With the addition of the pending

acquisitions. Hartford National

will have 236 offices and assets of

more than \$10 billion. Hartford

National is the third largest bank

holding company in New England.

Penguins were called "strange

geese" when they were first

historian on Ferdinand Magellan's

voyage around the world. During

the following centuries, visitors

from the Western world, including

whalers and explorers, clubbed,

boiled and ate the birds, turned

their hides into clothing, and used

market in Vermont, the organizer

"We're really not sure what

appened," said organizer David

The highly touted auction put 110

Rutgers. "We just didn't get the

of the auction said Monday.

buyers we wanted."

their blubber for fuel

'Strange geese'

southeastern Massachusetts.

president of Charter Financial.

market in Massachusetts."

Hartford National will exchange

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**National** 

maturities of 13, 26 and 52 weeks -91, 182 and 364 days. Also, the discount rate is calculated on a 360-day year and the investment yield on a 365-day year but she doesn't get that interest discount when it is issued. You pay The important thing is that the interest you earn on a T bill always you get \$10,000 - your \$9,000

equivalent yield." was 11.1

This example is not precise

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Steven Mason (left) and Alan Davis stand in front of brewing vats at the company in White River Junction, Vt., which will soon be producing premium makes top-shelf beer on a small scale to

bring microbrewing to the region. Microbrewing, a trend that has become popular in other parts of the country, New England beer. They are trying to ensure premium quality.

# Vermonters bring microbrewing to New England's beer drinkers

United Press International

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VI. - Steve Mason says if there's one place a high-quality, freshly brewed beer can make a splash on the market, it's New England. "New England is a good, strong beer-drinking part of the country. said Mason, who plans to open the region's first microbrewery later this summer in this town along the New Hampshire border.

Vermont and New Hampshire, and then look to the Boston market. which consumes the secondlargest amount of imported beer in the country on a per-capita basis. Facts like that mark the thinking of Mason and his counterpart, Alan Davis, who are bringing to New region you drink them." England a trend that's become popular in other parts of the country: making top-shelf beer on a small scale to ensure its

premium quality. Catamount Amber and Catamount Gold represent the culmination of a passion Mason first and as a student at the University of Michigan. "It began as a hobby at college." he said of his first attempts at brewing ten years ago. "But then it

small brewery in Vermont.

the state made those dreams come true. In July, the fruits of that investment will be tested in a trial brewing, with New England's only microbrewery beer hitting the

"We're doing something very different - making a truly local New England beer." said Davis. "We're looking to sell to people who are really into their beer, and who will notice a difference in Mason said that the proximity of

"We're going to build our Lase in the beer to its markets means Catamount will have much the same character of the pub beers brewed in Europe. "If you taste the beers in Europe, there's such a difference." he said. "The beers are very fresh, because

> In addition, Catamount will use methods such as sterile filtration, instead of pasteurization, to produce a beer different from those available on the market today. small scale, with only 700 cases being produced a week. If the beer becomes successful in Vermont and New Hampshire, Mason and Davis will increase production in an attempt to satisfy the taste buds of beer drinkers throughout New

evolved into a serious scientific effort When I heard about the "Boston is the market we're opening of a microbrewery in Albany (N.Y.). I became en- a big test site for imported beer. In thralled with the idea of opening a the meantime, we figure word pride about local products. A private stock offering and a \$200,000 low-interest loan through all the visitors this region gets."

The two latter-day brewmeisters admit they're taking a chance, because the microbrewery mov ment is still in its infancy in the

"There are 50 microbreweries in North America." said Mason "Most of these companies have "But some of the microbrewer ies are very profitable. Many industry people felt the micro-

out, but facts disproved that ' Mason spent time working at the well as a stint in an Englis brewery, where he learned the "I was over there for fou months, and looked at four other breweries to get some other ideas

about how the best beers were When he returned to the U.S. he met Davis, and the two figured out a plan to finance the brewery Since then, the two have spent most of their time planning for this fall, when their beer will hit the grocery shelves and restaurants of he twin-state region. The beer will sell for roughly the

same price as top-shelf imported beers, and they say reaction has "For retailers it's an attractive proposition to carry such a beer," said Mason. "They have a real

Rutgers said all but one of the 12 miniums sold went for below

Manchester, spent \$150,000 putting together the auction. The comp lawyers and four mortgage repre-

# Job prospects better for the over-50 group, experts say

By Cotten Timberlake The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The employment outlook has improved for out-of-work, over-50, whitecollar executives, some experts

They say the older executives are benefiting from a growing realization that their experience is a valuable asset and from the decline in job loyalty of younger workers. Others say older workers are finding jobs because they are lowering their

However, some experts aren' optimistic at all. James Challenger, president of Challenger, Gray & Christmas

ment firm, is in the upbeat camp, saying there has been a dramatic crease in the hiring of older people. He says his belief is based on the success of his older clients in finding jobs at the same rate as younger ones.

"Frankly, it has been our experience that Fortune 500 compan-

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corporation is probably not going to find another opportunity at a big corporation. Those who realize that they have good things to offer ... may have to offer it to a

Moderately positive is Madeleine Swain, president of Swain & Swain, an outplacement firm in New York, who said: "We think it has been improving and continues to improve." However, Ms. Swain added. ment company, is among the

ies are not out searching for older workers. We have not seen any kind of trend or "Realistically, a 55-, 58-year-

Child Care.

Smaller and medium-size companies are thrilled to hire older people, she said. Wesley Poriotis, chairman and chief executive officer of Wesley Brown & Bartle Co., a New York-based executive recruit-

old person coming out of a big much change. The laws are

there. The spirit is not. Therefore hopes look dismal "

among Americans between the ages of 45 and 54 and in the managerial and professional occupations was 2.4 percent in the first quarter of this year, the Labor Department says. That compared with a 7.5 percent civilian unemployment rate in the same time period.

"I would love to say that the situation is better because people are more knowledgeable about agism," he said. "But when it comes down to the actual hiring, I don't think there is

in Washington. cans has been growing

"There are not that many amended in 1978 to remove any people in that group who are mandatory retirement age for unemployed, but once they are most federal government emunemployed they have a very ployees and pushed the protechard time finding another job." said Philip Rones, an economist at the Bureau of Labor Statistics

The number of older Ameri-

The U.S. Census Bureau says The unemployment rate 21.3 percent of the population was 55 older in 1984. From 1974 to 1984, the number of American aged 65 and older grew by 27.1 percent, while the total population rose by 10.7 percent, it says. Older Americans are protected by the Age Discrimination Congress in 1967. That act was

> tion ceiling from 65 up to 70 for all individuals The number of age discrimina tion complaints filed by the Equal Employment Opportunity

ment's fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, vs. 67 in fiscal 1984 and 33 in 1983

Still, that is not a large number considering how many Ameri cans likely face prejudice But Challenger maintains the

situation is brighter, even though there are not any firm statistics. "Companies may be coming to realize that possessing a team of fresh-faced MBAs is not a cure-all, that a stable of 'whiz kids' is no guarantee of expanded have tried investing in the young

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investors -6.27 percept for three-month bills and 6.41 percent for six-month bills. In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the

The new discount rates understate the actual return to

resulted from changes in the laws concerning export limits, U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., said Monday.

MANCHESTER, Vt. (UPI) - An innovative plan to sell high-priced tion has found few takers, indicating a worsening vacation home

12 condominiums were sold at the second-home market is up here." around the corner, people are unsure if they should invest in second homes.

event, which took place at the posh Equinox Hotel in Manchester. Rutgers had planned to hold a "It's indicative of how bad the second auction in October after more than 1,000 people inquired about the first auction. However, he said the dismal showing at Sunday's auctions might cancel

# High-priced condo auction flops in Vermont

said Rutgers. "With tax changes Most of the condominiums on the "We might hold the auction in auction block were located at the Stratton and Sugarbush ski areas. some place like New York City, if we hold it at all," he said. "That

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

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: propriations to be added to capital accounts of the 1986-8 iget for the purpose of paying the costs of: 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

Modernizing and rehabilitating Manchester High School. Waddell Elementary School, Bowers Elementary School Verplanck Elementary School and Nathan Hale Elementary School, the appropriation for such projects to be in the amount of \$8.880,000.00. Financing said appropriations and additions to said budge by the Issuance of general obligation bonds of the Town In ar amount not to exceed \$1,300,000.00 for Item 1 and in ar mount 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 to be financed by State Grants. Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - ECIA Chapter 11, 1986-87 ....... \$55,311.00 to be financed by State Grants. roposed appropriation to Education Special rolects - Fund 41- Youth Services 1986-87 ........\$29,692.00 roposed appropriation to Education Specia Program 1986... to be financed by fees paid by program parti-

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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 old in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 19th day of June.

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O'Neill turns up to help 'Big Mac'



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Wednesday, June 25, 1986

# Aid to contras hinging on several votes

Lawrence L. Knutson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said today a lobbying blitz by President Reagan has convinced at least two more House Demo crats to vote for a \$100 million aid plan for Nicaragua's Contra rebels, leaving the House divided 212-212 on the issue with the remaining 10 members undecided Reagan appealed to Congress in a televised address Tuesday and zeroed in on possible swing votes in a series of telephone calls and private meetings and O'Neill said 'there is no question in my mind' that the president's efforts had an

"One of our Democrats had a personal call from the president

Nicaragua visit fuels opposition

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter &

What the Rev. Newell H. Curtis saw on a recent trip to the south has intensified his opinions about U.S. Curtis, the pastor at Center Congregational Church, returned about a week ago from a two-week trip to Mexico and Nicaragua. Before his trip, the pastor felt his understanding of the region was lacking. Now he has seen it first-hand - and much of what he

saw wasn't pleasing. Curtis was part of a 17-member group led by Plowshares Institute Inc. of Simsbury, an organization that sponsors trips throughout the world in an attempt to increase understanding between cultures. The trip ran June 2 to 14 and cost Curtis close to \$1,800, which came out of his own pocket. "I did not know that much about Central America." Curtis said today. "What I did know didn't seem to make sense."

So off he went. Curtis witnessed the economic devastation of Mexico and wartorn Nicaragua, where the United States has supported the contra rebels who are fighting to overthrow the ruling Sandinista 'I had some misgivings about

our support of the contras before." Curtis said. "My trip reaffirmed Curtis went to Miraflores, Nicaragua, a small community that he was attacked by contra forces May 20. In that battle, Curtis said,

said. "He had never talked to a president head to head and he told us, 'I was so thrilled, I thought I was talking to the pope." Asked to predict the outcome O'Neill said that, with several hours remaining until the vote "it's 212 to 212 with the rest shifting to support Reagan had voted with the Democratic leader-

ship when the House last considered aid to the Contras. Reagan on Tuesday declared that failure to approve the aid package will guarantee the Soviet Union its first military base on the mainland of the Western

urge the defeat of the package on grounds that the rebels diverted and misused much of the \$27 million they previously were granted for non-lethal assistance. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the White House was "very, very close" to victory and that "a handful of undecided people" would decide the outcome. One administration official, speaking privately, said the president needed four to six more votes.

A series of roll call votes was

expected today on amendments each of them offering a variant of the aid plan or seeking to place a new condition on it And congressional sources said to broaden the appeal of the plan by ying it to new U.S. aid to the fledgling democracies of Central

America, might seek to defeat the ground rule under which the debate will proceed. Such a development would delay any action until after Congress returns from its Independence Day Supporters of the president's

position will attempt to attach the aid plan to an unrelated bill appropriating \$8.1 billion for military construction projects in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. White House, will be offered by Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla. It ceremony started. diately for non-lethal logistical aid and training and make the remaining \$70 million available in instalnts — but only if Congress first voted to approve each installment

McCurdy on Tuesday predicted "I think it will be very close. But when all the smoke and dust miracle." clears, I think I'll win." A bipartisan attempt at a compromise on the issue will be offered by Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., and

Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., in the form of an amendment. The proposal seeks to broaden Contra aid package by providing \$300 million in already appropriated funds for economic assis ance to Costa Rica, Honduras, Please turn to page 10 Guatemala and El Salvador.

Andrew Martin shares a tender moment with his girlfriend, Carol Jacoby of Ellington, after graduation ceremonies school. More pictures on page 4. Tuesday at Howell Cheney Regional

Vocational Technical School, Martin, of

Tolland, studied machinery at the

# Cheney Tech's 112 grads set out to learn new skills

tem, acknowledged the graduates'

"hard work and dedication" dur-

five-year goals were.

tonight," Soltys stressed.

keep our state economy sound."

Glassman urged the graduates

"Set out to learn new skills and

to anticipate change in the high-

tech world some would soon enter

improve old ones immediately."

he said. "I now wish to challenge

you to become a thinking

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

As parents and friends walked into Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School Tuesday evening expecting to sit down in a dry gymnasium for graduation ceremonies, many were surprised to find that the throng of spectators was gathering on the school's shiny athletic field, freshly covered with dew from afternoon showers The drizzle let up just before the

Then, as another threatening thunderstorm system over the hills shifted west toward East Hartford, Abraham Glassman, chairman c the State Board of Education and the program's keynote speaker, remarked: "It looks like Dr. Randall has achieved another

Glassman was referring to Dr. Lewis Randall, who became director of the school on West Middle Turnpike in October. The 112 eniors who benefited from his that your learning must depend on," he said. "We desperately need Moses-inspired parting of the gray you, and many more like you to skies sat eagerly in folding chairs through the hour-long ceremony. They were dressed in green gowns with the exception of six female graduates in white.

"See these young people deliver and succeed," Randall told the crowd during his brief welcoming

Related story The sun came out completely, casting long shadows on the grass on page 4 as class president Debra Nevers

"You guys have made my life a lot easier, a lot better," she said, superior academic and institupromising that at future reunions tional staff at the school that made everybody's going to be rich." Sal Carrabino said that he went From the moment they sat down. graduates were besieged by to Cheney Tech to get a "head start riends and loved ones wielding cameras. "That's him there, with Carrabino said he now plans t the glasses on," one girl said trying to snap a picture of the right

take night courses at Hartford Another graduate, Richard Du-Drew Soltys, a consultant for the quette, said he studied carpentry because of the school's reputation vocational-technical school sys-"Because I came here, I got a job. he said, adding that he will do ing a greeting speech, and chalcarpentry work in conjunction lenged them to think of the future with a small business he has by asking themselves what their

Nancy Lemieux said she found 'Education doesn't stop here Cheney Tech more interesting than a larger high school. She Glassman expanded on that plans to go to MCC to prepare for theme. "From here on, it is you As graduates approached the

wooden rostrum, they gave each other high fives and brushed the confetti off their shoulders. After Jeanne Wright, organist and parent of a 1984 graduate, finished graduates tossed their hats high up into the sky. No amount of technical training

was needed to teach them that.

nixes hockey By Alex Girelli

**Board** 

Richard Dyer argued that the sport deserved "one last chance." but the Manchester Board of Education voted 6-3 Tuesday night not to restore field hockey to the athletic program at Manchester High School

The vote came on a motion b board member Dyer, who sough to reinstate the girls' sport if a coach could be found by Aug. 1. Before the vote, the board heard a new report by the school administration, which continued to recommend against reinstating the sport. The board also heard renewed arguments in favor of field hockey by Michael Whelton,

enting girls who want to play for Voting in favor of renewing the program were Dyer, Gloria Della Fera and Dr. H. John Malone. Opposed were Bernice Cobb, Fran-

cis Maffe, Susan Perkins, Joseph Camposeo, Leonard Seader, and Before the vote, Michael Sim mons, the athletic director at MHS. reported on a study undertaker since the June 9 meeting of the board, at which field hockey enthusiasts urged reinstatemen

His report said efforts to find a despite advertisements. The re-port included a budget estimate of were restored, it should be moved to a field at Martin School to reduce ms of space and safety. At the June 9 board meeting, MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III

said the program was dropped las favor of soccer and because it was difficult to retain coaches. Tuesday night, lawyer Whelton contended that there were about 20 girls who would try out for field hockey if the program were reinstated. He said he had looked

at the MHS playing field with a

landscaper, who said the field could be reseeded in one place for field hockey use. Whelton also said the budget for field hockey at Conard High School in West Hartford was \$3,200, and that he had found there was still

games Dyer, in making his motion, said, "I hope we are not setting up people for another whether the girls who favor the

program would want to go through the expense of attending summer coach might not be found Whelton said he thought they would if they had an assurance of good faith from the

that field hockey should not be set up as a varsity sport with no recent varsity experience. He said it would be better to start the sport in junior high school, work toward junior varsity play, and develop a

# 2nd District jobs top Pabilonia goal

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Republican James Pabilonia who is seeking to unseat Democratic U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson in November, says winning jobs for

The candidate's concern about unemployment stems from per-sonal experience, he told the Manchester Herald in an interview Tuesday. At one point, Pabilonia while his wife was pregnant with their third child.

im emptying bedpans.

"That is the worst trauma I've

ever had imposed on me," the Windham resident said. Things became so bad that Pabilonia was forced to drop out of graduate school at the University of Connecticut and apply for an aide's position at the Mansfield Training

Francis "Bud" Mullen of New London for the Republican nomination before facing off with Geidenson in Connecticut's 2nd Congressional District, said his experiences give credibility to his campaign slogan: "Of the people . For the people.

He maintained he is more aware of the problems and concerns of eastern Connecticut residents tha either of his opponents. Mullen, he said, is "a card-carrying member elite," while Gejdenson is an "aspiring statesman." I'm just a hard-working, dedi-

cated, average town committee member," he said. Mullen - who has the backing of most Republican party leaders has served as head of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency and Washington officials while cam

primary against Mullen in Sep-tember if Mullen wins at the district nominating convention next month. Pabilonia predicted his support among rank-and-file Republicans will allow him to win the primary and face Gedjenson in the general election.

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# eastern Connecticut is his top

School — a job that would have had Pabilonia, 40, who must defeat

paigning for the nomination.

a liberal - is so far unopposed in his bid for the Democratic nomination for a fourth term in Congress. Please turn to page 10

But Pabilonia said he is more

likely to win support from the

average voter and vowed to force a