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The Zanine Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 22, 1967 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following applications:

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INVITATION TO BID

The Town of Manchester Is an equal apportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifi-cations are available at the General Services' office.

ITEM 3 TIM & DEBORAH NERMAN-GURSKI - Request a NO. 1993 variance to Article II, Section 6.01.01 to reduce the south side yard to 8 feet (10 feet required) for an addition at 48 Winter Street - Residence Zone C. NO. 1384 I. Section 7.04.05(b) to allow installation of a removable awning at 136 Oak Forest Drive (Oak Forest Condominiums, North Main Street) on a rear deck within at feet (30 feet required) of another residential structure - Planned Residence Development Zone.

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# Manchester Herald

Tuesday, June 16, 1987

# Navy has OK to use force in Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON — Defense Secre tary Caspar Weinberger told Con-gress today the U.S. vessels in the Persian Gulf protecting Kuwaiti tankers will be authorized to use hostile intent indicating imminent

risks to U.S. naval forces from

Illing counselor

is named tops

in Connecticut

"People seek her out; people see her as a special person," says Dr. Richard F. Lindgren, prinicipal of liling Junior High School, describing Angels Phelan. Phelan, the school's coordinator of guidance services, was named Connecticut Junior High School

Counselor of the Year for 1986-1897 by the executive board of the Connecticut School Counselor's

Lindgren said Phelan has a unique ability to put people at ease under difficult circumstances. "I don't have it. Most people don't," he said.

"I find I can facilitate people realizing their full potential," Phelan said during an interview this

morning. "I do it by trying to get to understand them

they are better able to realize their potential."

She said that when someone comes to her for help, he

may have a "presenting problem" which masks the

What sometimes appears to be a student problem

sometimes turns out to be a family dysfunction

FREQUENTLY PARENTS are the last to know

about a youngster's problem because "there's too much on the line for the kid" including fear of rejection

Conflicts sometimes arise between students and

The fact that Phelan has a good rapport with

teachers helps ease the solution of those problems.

Lindgren said teachers often consult Phelan on their

teachers, largely because of differences in style. A

problem. Phelan has much contact with parents.

'I like to feel I'm the liaison." she said.

with students, teachers and parents.

real underlying problem."

Related stories on page 5

reflag the Kuwaiti tankers and defend them from possible Iranian

tration proposal sent to Capitol Hill late Monday describing plans to provide Navy protection to 11

real threat."
He said U.S. forces in the region will be bolstered by the addition of three vessels outfitted to meet potential sea, air and land-based missile threats. They will be

operating under orders to counter force with force "in the face of attack or hostile intent indicating

Given the stakes and the consequences, a retrest by the United States now would have a profoundly

would raise questions about U.S. United States is no longer serious

tipulating that any aircraft or ship that maneuvers into a position where it could fire a missile, drop a bomb or use gunfire on a ship will be Forces would be permitted then to defend themselves or U.S.-flag commercial vessels with the force

Weinberger said President Reaaration and adequ from allies, as well as full consultation with Congress in implementing

convinced that the risks of alternaconducting attacks on non-

Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich, senior Republican on the panel, said he went into the session deeply anxious about the adminis

toward frag's side in the war could tempt radical frantan leaders to try to provoke the United States into

# Trade deficit falls slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) - America's deficit in the proadest measure of foreign trade shrank slightly in he first three months of the year to \$37, 12 billion as the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the imbalance in

he nation's current account edged down 2.3 percent from the final three months of 1986, when the trade deficit hit a quarterly record of \$38.0 billion. The current account measures not only trade merchandise but also trade in services, which includes

foreign aid.
While the United States has run a deficit in merchandise trade for 15 of the last 16 years the current account recorded a surplus as recently as 198 as Americans' earnings on overseas investments were years, however, a flood of foreign goods has wiped out the cushion once provided by the investment earnings A relentless string of quarterly deficits in the current investments than Americans hold in foreign

America became a debtor country in 1985 for the first time in 71 years with a total owed to the rest of the world

The precise extent of the country's slide into book during 1986 will be released by the government next Tuesday, but based on information contained in the current account report the U.S. world debt now stands at more than \$250 billion, putting the country far sheat of the previous debt leader. Brazil, which owes \$108 billion to foreigners.

The small improvement in the current account deficit in the January-March quarter came from a slight drop in the merchandise trade deficit to \$38.33 billion, 0.7 percent lower than the fourth quarter Added to this imbalance between imported goods and the products America sells overseas was \$3.1 billion in transfer payments, \$1 billion less than the fourth quarter, reflecting a drop in U.S. foreign aid to developing countries. These figures were offset somewhat by \$4.3 billion in

# Group petitions to make country club totally public

Herald Reporter

Manchester residents who want operated by the Manchester Coun-try Club become a completely iblic facility have quietly ga- expires in 1991. one of the organizers of the drive. course as club members.

controversy first erupted over the out," he said. country club's management of the For example, he said club this morning town's lease with the club when It

The main objection, Hooker town. contended, is that the average

members. Hooker said this violates - cover the cost to maintain the tered as of June 1, this would be paying operating expenses. Hooker the country club's lease with the course

Angela Phelan sits at her desk in the

guidance office at Illing Junior High

School. Phelan has been chosen as

junior high school counselor of the year

"There's a lot of people who want John L. Pickens, president of the force a referendum on the entire once the lease expires with the

circulated since last August when to use this, and they're being she country club's board of governors. Issue could not be reached for comment In order to have an opportunity to to see the town have management course. He said the goal of the members and those playing with However, club members pay signatures must be from at least 5 ty's operations. petition is to convince the town club members are given preference dues to use the facility and percent of all those registered to This would bring the town reBoard of Directors not to renew the for starting times over nonnon-members do not Dues help vote Based on the number regisvenue, and relieve the town of

proved in recent years.

by the Connecticut School Counselo

Association. She says the image of

school guidance counselors has im-

1.436 signatures. Hooker said if the signatures do "A private club in itself denotes not persuade the town directors not negotiations on a new lease to begin served basis, he proposed. resident is not given the same discrimination." he charged to enter into negotiations over a at the end of this year. William Hooker of Erie Street, opportunity to use the 18-hole "That's what a private club is all new lease, he and the others behind Hooker said he does not want the courses in Connecticut, such as the the drive will use the petition to town to directly manage the course

Pickens has said he would like could play on a first-come, first-

put the question on the ballot, the firms bid on overseeing the facili-

Please turn to page 10

# Violent storms bring relief to Midwest

By The Associated Press Violent thunderstorms gave the

Midwest a break from heat that has killed cattle and closed offices that were hotter inside than out, and officials warn that unless the heat wave breaks, livestock and crops could take a beating. The East, where heat closed schools and felled soldiers, could expect cooler temperatures today thanks to a weather system over the Great Lakes that will "help turn on Mother Nature's air conditioner for a little bit," said Dan McCarthy of the National Weather Service.

The central and southern Plains,

as golf balls. Lows today were in the 50s and and East, including 100 degrees in lower 60s across the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and New England.

weather service said.

Monday's relief as wind-driven sand and dust closed a Nevada interstate, heavy rain caused flooding in Texas, and storms spun off winds up to 67 mph and hall as large It was already 89 degrees before dawn today in Phoenix, Ariz.

The Midwest and West paid for

Record highs were set Monday in difficulty. at least eight cities in the Midwest mark by 3, and 89 in International Falls, Minn., often the nation's

however, were expected to bake "It feels like 100," Ed Wainlelowicz the mercury in the 90s to 100 in 94-degree reading was two short of concerns. much of Nebraska, Kansas, Okla- a record. "It feels like an oven with homa and western Texas, the the door open In northern Iowa, the National By-Products Inc. rendering opera-

tion in Belmond got about 250 calls to pick up dead livestock, said a company official. Gerren Benson, extension agronomist at Iowa State University, said tock are beginning to show signs of

"Certainly when you have wilting of plants, which we're seeing, it's Benson said. "When it gets so hot, the plant simply can't pump enough 2,500 state workers were sent home moisture through itself

Agriculture officials in Illinois A hot potato again after Monday's respite, with said in New York City, where the and Michigan expressed similar "We probably need a more decade at the New England gov. " soaking rain, because we've been in

a deficit situation recently." said

Don Fedewa of the Michigan

Agricultural Statistics Service in

Lansing. "Most of the state is going

to vary from short to adequate. there's no surplus of rain." At Fort Myer, Va., several partment's program for summer a short heat spell won't be a members of a military honor guard problem, although crops and lives collapsed from the heat during a tabloid supplement inside today's Commandant Gen. P.X. Kelley and Gen. John A. Wickham, the Army Partly cloudy

chief of staff In Detroit, it was 88 degrees, down from 93 Sunday, but about

Labor costs drop The issue of acid rain has been Largely due to the declining near the top of the agenda i is dollar, labor costs of U.S. manufac-

Supplement Inside The Manchester Recreation De- Index

nors and eastern Canadian pren i-

ers' conferences, but this year it's a

political hot potato. Story on page 4.

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percent chance of rain. Low 60 to 65.

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TODAY'S HERALD

turers plummeted nearly 22 per-

competitors, according to new

government data. Story on page 9.

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hunderstorms today.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the mid-Atlantic states across the South. through the southern Plains, the High Plains and the central and northern Rockies

Skies were mostly clear early today from California into the Southwest, across the Great

Weather Trivia What was the most costly U.S. Humicane/Tropical Storm?

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Hot and humid conditions Lakes region and in New spawned widespread rain and England.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered over Georgia, northern Florida and from the Carolinas. across the southern Ohio Valley, he Tennessee Valley and lower Mississippi Valley into the southern Plains; showers and thunderstorms scattered across northern New England and from the middle and upper Missouri Valley across the northern Rockles; storms over the central and southern Rockies, west Texas

Highs should be in the 60s to 70s from the northern Rockies across the Pacific Northwest: 70s in northern New England: near or above 100 from the desert Southwest across southern New Mexico to west Texas; and 80s to 90s across most of the rest of the Temperatures around the na-

tion at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 44 degrees at Burns and Redmond. Ore., to 89 at Phoenix, Ariz.

The Amazon surges into the Atlantic Ocean with a flow 80 times percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Low near

Today's weather picture is by Jennifer Newkirk, 9, of Tolland

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior:

Tonight, partly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of a

shower or thunderstorm. Low 60 to 65. Wednesday,

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy.

A 30 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Low

Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. A 30

in the mid 60s. Wednesday, sunny. High 75 to 80.

60. Wednesday, sunny. High 80 to 85.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

sunny, High 80 to 85.

Turnpike, a fourth-grader at Robertson School

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Going Places
Soviet cosmonaut Lt-Col Valentina Vladinirovaa Tere shkova made 48 orbits on the Vostok 6 on this day in 1963, thereby becoming the first woman in space. In 1982, another Soviet cosmonaut, Svetlana Savitekaya-Khatkovsky, became the second female space traveler. She was also the first woman to take a walk in space. In 1984, American Kathryn Sullivan became the first woman to make an untethered "float" in space, wearing

a "Manned Maneuvering Unit." DO YOU KNOW - Who was the first American woman to travel in space? MONDAY'S ANSWER - Mary Lou Retton won the gold

medal as best all-round Olympic gymnast. 6 Knowledge Untimited, Inc. 1987

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June 16,1987

Today is the 167th S M 1 W 1 day of 1987 and the 89th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1963, Soviet astronaut Valentina Te-TODAY'S BARBS Fairy tale for grownups: Once upon a first woman space time a weather forecaster actually went

TODAY'S SIRTHDAYS: Jennie Gros- Why can't the medical community singer (1892); Stan Laurel (1890); come up with a pain reliever that dead-Katharine Graham (1917); Erich Segal (1937); Joyce Carol Oates (1938) come up with a pain reliever that dead-ens the pain when the doctor's bill arrives?

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Love means never ling High" (1950) featured a rare solo having to say you're sorry" — Erich appearance by Stan Laurel's comic bartner. Oliver Hardy.

TODAY'S MOON: Between

full moon (June 11) and last

Touch" (b) "Riding High" (c)

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which film did not

tar Stan Lauret? (a) "The Finishing

quarter (June 18).

## Astrograph



for success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't jump into things today before analyzing all of their ramifications. What appears to be a snap could, in reality, have complicawhich Michael Spinks defeated ions. Get a jump on life by understandbut they were not to be seen strolling on the Boardwalk.

Don Johnson of "Miami Vice" was escorted to his ringside seat Manday he way of the Convention sure to state your zodiac sign. pabilities to produce.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An imporself-reliant today. Don't depend upon the others to take care of things that you provided you have the determination to

should be handling yourself. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your feel-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's Impera-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's impera-tive that you take your mate's wishes TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It may not into consideration today when making prove wise to take it upon yourself to-decisions. Failing to do so could invite day to make a commitment for a friend LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be honest bases

**Current Quotations** 

with vourself loday if you feel others aren't treating you as warmly as they should. Perhaps your behavior is evoking a coal response. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Buyer's remorse is possible if you are an impulsive cash down on the counter, be sure the In the year shead you will be able to purchase is worthwhile. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Later that have falled in the past. The experi- in the day you may lack patience with

ollow through. Regroup and try again i LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your feel-ings and comments in check today if ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually meone you are very fond of seems to you're innately optimistic and self-as pay more attention to others than to sured, but today you may harbor un-

without first getting consent. Cover the

- Rep. Thomas A. Luken,

D-Ohio, threatening federal legis-

lation to force New York Mayor

Edward I. Koch to end the plight

of the wandering garbage barge.

Most of the surrounding land is zoned RR and AA cluster, although there are some high density zones to the north and an industrial zone to the northwest of the parcel The land, the site of the Pella dairy farm since the beginning of the century is designated as a low-density area by the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development, meaning no more than three living units can be built per acre.

By John F. Kirch Herold Reporter

out on the site plans.

Plans to build 98 luxury houses in

put on hold again by the Planning the PZC and Zoning Commission until sev. In Jan

the Case Mountain area have been

eral technical problems are worked

The Derekseth Corp. of Windsor.

which has proposed the develop-

ment for a steep, rocky 180-acre parcel off Birch Mountain Road,

now has until the commission's Aug. 3 meeting to complete its site

Mark Pellegrini said Monday his staff will make due with information from previous studies in deciding what road improvements are necessary to handle new development.

Pella farm

for housing

John Pella is getting out of farming — at least in Manchester.
Pella, who has run a dairy farm

on the 32-acre tract off of Bidwell

Street in southern Manchester since the 1930s, plans to sell his land to the First Hartford Realty Corp., which hopes to build 40 to 45 houses on the site.

on the site.

"There's only one reason we are selling the land," he said Monday after a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission. "You can't stop progress. We don't have enough land there to run our

He said it was too dangerous to

operate farm equipment on local roads because of the traffic, adding

that he has had to rent land i

recently bought in Massachusetts During a meeting in the Lincoln

Center hearing from Monday night, the PZC approved a zone change request for the 364 Bidwell St. property from Rural Residence, which allows 1.3 living units an acre, to Residence A, which allows

The proposal was made by First Hartford Realty, which plans to build 40 to 45 detached single-

family houses on the site, said attorney Laurence Rubinow, who

represented the developer during a

public hearing Monday.

Alfred Werbner, a real estate

professor at Manchester Commun

ity College and an appraiser, told

change and housing development would not hurt property values or the character of the neighborhood

Werbner said. "This would be

spoke against the proposal. Al

Nevertheless, five residents

hough not all of them were against

consider changing the zone to

Residence AA rather than A.

Residence AA is a lower density

change and housing project would

bring excess traffic to the neighbor-

hood and would hurt some wetlands

than A and allows for bigger lots.

three units an acre.

fitting in that area."

on the site.

ousiness going. Pella said he will farm land he

is zoned

By John F. Kirch Heroid Reporter

have an outside consultant study Manchester's traffic needs.
"Cost is not the innue. Administration attitude is," complained Allen Lutz, of Stephen Street, in a June 9 letter addressed to the town Board of Directors.
"We can continue to ignore the limitations of our roads until the system falls and then spend \$25 million to fix if," Lutz said, "Or we can address the problem of improve

"Cost is not the issue. Administration attitude is," complained Allen Lutz, of Stephen Street.

Citizens see red after traffic study gets the ax

consultant, when needed to review certain projects' impact on traffic. However, that item was not included in the 1987-88 year budget approved by the directors.

Pellegrini said that he will not ask
the board to approve a study
similar to one that was conducted part of town, where the new Mali at Buckland Hills and other develop-

good benchmark for the analysis of new development in the North End But in other areas, his department

While he would prefer to have more detailed information, espe-cially near the Hillstown Road-Spencer Street area. Pellegrini said his staff will do as much as if can.

If the department feels uncom-fortable with this workload, it may be necessary to hire an outside consultant to help. However, that decision would only be made on a case-by-case basis, Pellegrini said. He added that the town already knows much of what has to be done might become an election issue in November. "Maybe the voters will remember nothing was done," said.

in the southern part of Manchester For instance, improvements will be necessary on South Main Street Reeney Street and Gardner Street.
A more detailed analysis of traffic would allow the town to know what major improvements will be needed in the future. That is what

As for Lutz's call for a traffic engineer, Pellegrini said a full-time one is not needed. He said it would be nice to have on staff somebody with expertise in traffic engineer-ing, but he said that person would have also performed other duties because there would not be that the North End study provided. Meanwhile, Lutz said today he

Lotz disagreed. He said a traffic engineer could oversee all facets of

# Eighth's directors approve new roof for the firehouse

falling in, the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors Tuesday approved spending \$24,145 for a new roof on the district's Main

The move came despite complaints that it might be less expensive and more legally sound seeks bid again, and after there was money for the work.

However, the directors, during a meeting at the firehouse, accepted he lowest of two bids from Premier a new roof over the northern half of he building at a cost of \$15,600. The board then waived bidding to also put a new roof on the southern half the structure, and awarded the \$8,545 job to Premier.

dent Walter Joyner said. Eighth District Fire Department

vehicle bays and a second-floor

roof, we're rebuilding the top of our During an inspection of the out ceiling tiles that were buckling and large stains caused by leaks.

with Premier might not be legal District legal counsel John D LaBelle Jr., though, said the board

voted with Longest against the plan, said a lower price might be until recently that an emergency developed with the roof. He said that when the job was first planned over a year ago, the fire depart

that was done would hold until th work was started But because of storms since ther major leaks have since developed

years old, he said. Jovner said that there were no plans to also roof the southern half of the building, which contains another bay and the Eighth District offices. However, after the bid offers were sent out, leaks deve loped and it was discovered the roo

He noted that because the size of the Job was being increased Premier was able to lower its square-foot cost from \$8.66 to \$7.12. The board at first intended to cover the entire cost partly from surplus money. A public meeting

"I don't get as much water out of cover the cost with the original my shower as they get in a good rain \$7,000, unused fire department

# Coupons suit settled

The state had sued Waldbaum

double-value coupons in Connect to fix the price of eggs and turkeys in 1979 and 1980. Under terms of the settlement. Waldbaum made no

charging that it conspired with

The settlement requires Wald-baum to publish the coupons in newspapers four times. The first

# minimum \$25 purchase

## Directors set special meeting

The Manchester Board of Directors has scheduled a special meeting for Thursday to discuss paying teachers money the town

The money, totaling \$452,754, is being requested by the Board of

The meeting is at 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Center hearing room.

## Food distribution planned

Surplus cheese and butter from the federal government is scheduled to be distributed Thursday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches

At that time, a re-registration will be held for those who wish to be eligible for surplus food to be distributed in 1987-88. Applicants should bring their Social Security numbers, proofs of income and

For more information, call 646-4114.

Glen Perry of Manchester played Issac in the play "Summer Kiss" Monday on Connecticut Public Television. The drama explored the first relationship between two college-aged homosexual men. Perry previously played in "Whispers," also shown on CPTV, that dealt with the struggle of a young man and his parents over the issue of homosexua He currently is a member of "Comedy Sports," a

## The bids were waived for the additional work because of the emergency of getting the northern spokesman Thomas O'Marra, during a special public meeting held was imperative that the northern portion — which covers two of three

was 24 years old.

If it is not fixed "in the next 15 to the \$7,000 originally set aside for the 20 days, that roof is going to be down work and partly with \$15,000 in "We are no longer merely redoing a voters for this.

However, during deliberations La Belle said that money cannot taken from surplus because that had been earmarked for other use in the fiscal year that begins July 1 Instead, the electorate voted 11 to 3 to appropriate the money from the

lowed the directors decided to

#### and Waldbaum supermarkets has been approved in federal court, clearing the way for the distribution of \$7.5 million in coupons to Connecticut consumers, Attorney General Joseph 1. Lieberman said

other companies to eliminated

# three times will offer \$2 off on a

# Manchester In Brief

Education so that it can be included in teachers' last paychecks when school closes Thursday. The money is for the 1986-87 fiscal

#### plans have been reviewed by his staff. He said town officials have plans. It is the second time since **Manchester Herald** several changes to the plans. They pass. The commission said it would June I that action has been approve the common drive as long. more information now than they did postponed because of the technical as fire officials agreed emergency • Relocate a proposed street or oblems with the plans. Pierce said his firm will remain the site, known as Jenny-Cliff VOL. CVI, No. 219 vehicles could reach the top.

#### Gary L. Pierce, the president of Derekseth, said he anticipated no flexible and work with the Circle, out of a wetland area. In

Published dally except Sunday Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 and certain holidays by the Man-chester Publishing Co., 16 Brainard weekly, \$7 70 for one month, \$23 10

WINDHAM (AP) - A38-year-old Route 6 in Columbia and into the Windham man has been arrested in connection with the head-on collision in which a state trooper trainee was killed on Easter weekend, state

after the April 17 accident. He is suspected of having driven arrest, and refused to take a breath test, state police said.

Moore, who would have graduated Wednesday, died two days Bourques was arrested after pulling into the driveway of his home, state police said. He was additionally charged with driving while intoxicated at the time of his

A little bit shy Katrina Thrall of

Manchester shows off one of the

T-shirts that will be sold at the

Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on

July 3, the day of the Independence Day

believe the plans were supported by on them (the plans.)"

PZC puts Derekseth on hold — again

because the developer was led to that we have that. I think we can act

In January Derekseth showed Her recommendation by Pellegrini,

town officials said it was too • Eliminate grass islands from three proposed dead ends. Derek-seth said homeowners would be responsible for maintaining them. But Public Works Director George Kandra said this was against town

Tiny T

for August. He said the only reason the technical matters existed was some direction." Pierce said. "Now temporary dead end to the end of

The commission ignored an ear-

who said the plans should be denied

without predulice so that the

prejudice would have allowed Der-

ekseth to resubmit new site plans

without waiting a six-month grace steep hill and might make Instead, the commission made difficult for emergency vehicles to Pellegrini also questioned the use addition. Jenny-Cliff will connect to Birch Mountain Road. The develof so many rear lots on the site Rear lots are located behind lots

celebration. Her mother, Katherine

Filloramo Thrall, created the design. Her

T-shirts will be on sale from 4:30 p.m.

throughout the evening, which includes

a fireworks display.

plan's problems. A denial without that services two lots in the

oper had proposed it as a dead end with frontage on a public street. • Eliminate the proposed Mountain Brook Boulevard from the site regulations. However, until Derekplans. Originally, the road con-nected the development's main street to Birch Mountain Road. But seth, no major rear-lot subdivisions have been proposed. that it had no problem with 19 of the 20 rear lots proposed in the

the property line so that it might

someday connect with future devel

area in the southwest corner of the

northeast corner of the site Pelle

grini had recommended against

• Approve a 4-acre recreation

· Approve a private driveway

opment on abutting parcels.

subdivision. The commission originally had they would be automatically apgive the commission more time t decide when it appeared the PZC usually ends up maintaining the , might deny the proposal withou

The town recently passed rear-lo

Herald photo by Pinto

# Town man in television play

Hartford-based improvisational group.

volues bacqueed over 2 billion

**PEOPLE** 

Willis takes hike "Moonlighting" star Bruce nome and authorities have dis-

missed a case against him brought on by a noisy party, officials say. City attorney's spokesman Mike Qualls said Monday that prosecutors determined there was insufficient evidence against Willis, who portrays wisecracking detective Dave Addison on the ABC TV series that co-

stars Cybill Shepherd. Willis, 32, last week appeared before a hearing officer to determine whether he would be charged with a misdemeanor for allegedly rushing at police officers and screaming obscenities as they sought to shut down a Memorial Day party at his

complained several times about loud parties During the hearing he was admonished for his conduct promised to apologize to his neighbors, and the situation has ended because he moved his residence out of the area." Qualls

Hollywood Hills home

## Lucky birthday

actor moved.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo got a suprise party for his 55th birthday in Albany and said this should be an especially good year for him, since five is his lucky "It always has been," Cuomo

#### BRUCE WILLIS moved out of home the plate." Cuomo, a former Neighbors said later they had minor league baseball player,

remains a softhall enthusiast "If everybody could be as lucky as I have been over these 55 years, there would be very little trouble in the world," he told staff members and reporters. Of the governor's lucky number, spokesman Gary Fryer said. He didn't disclose where the said Cuomo "told me was married on the fifth, has five children,

#### always bets the fifth horse and his favorite baseball player was Joe DiMaggie, who were number 5."

Leonard Bernstein had a few bad Munich. West Germany, on a said Monday at a Capitol meeting room, where his cut a birthday

Bright moment



... surprise

is West germany's most prestigious music prize. vard University, Brandels Uni-

noments but ended his visit to threat and the concert hall was evacuated. Police said no explo-

sives were found and the concert

began an hour late.

JAAC

versity and the Tanglewood Music Center. Bernstein had a bad weekend in Munich. Police said thieves took his watch, valued at \$16,000, from the cloakroom of the German Museum on Saturday before he was to conduct a concert there. That evening, there was a bomb

MARIO CUOMO (\$83,333) award Monday from the Munich Academy of Fine Arts to promote music eucation in the United States. The Ernst von Siemens Music Prize, sponsored by the Siemens electronics firm.

A Siemens spokesman said he understood Bernstein would distribute the money to the Indiana University School of Music, Har-

N.J., drew the rich and famous, Center loading dock. Once

Attracting names

Gerry Cooney in Atlantic City,

seated, with two women at his side, he kept his dark glasses on. ilarly ushered into a prefight banquet given by developer and casino entrepreneur Donald Trump, who sponsored the fight. Gov. Thomas H. Kean entered surrounded by security agents. The Rev. Jesse Jackson also walked in surrounded by sides. House Speaker Jim Wright,

D-Texas, made small talk over dinner with Trump, Former Philadelphia Eagles football coach Dick Vermell chatted amiably over drinks with high rollers invited to the banquet. In the press room, actor Matt

Dillon strolled among reporters and, like Johnson, never took off his dark glasses. Spinks and Cooney were not the only boxers getting attention.

banquet. Sugar Ray Leonard also

Bad rap? Run-DMC and the Beastle Boys say their concerts are getting a bad rap for rowdiness and hope this won't put a damper on their

nationwide "Together Forever"

"If we don't do the job, the officials in the New York area Soviets will." - President Reagan, answering critics of his plan to protect oil tankers in the Persian Gulf with American

"It was long on rhetoric, short on facts and left a misleading Impression." - Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, reacting to President Reagan's budget

"There has been too much

Connecticut daily

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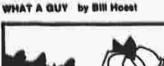
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# He received a 150,000-mark

















New England Newspaper

# Windham man charged in crash

Gilbert Bourque was charged with manslaughter in the second degree with a motor vehicle while intoxicated on Monday, state police said. It is a Class C felony with a

oncoming car of trooper trainee Kenneth P. Moore, 22, of Hebron,

problems getting the plans ready for August. He said the only reason

the commission an outline of the

proposed development and asked for some direction. At the time.

commission members gave an informal nod of approval to the site

But Planning Director Mark

Pellegrini said that since then, the

could add the work to the contract were put out to bid again.

Marra said that when it rains. General Fund.
At the board meeting that folbuckets are set up and constantly emptied to catch the dripping

# torm," he said. money, contingency funds and money set aside for fire department

HARTFORD (AP) - An antirust settlement between the state cut from 1978 to 1982 and conspire

admission of guilt.

has received from the state under the Education Enhancement

# Feds decide to publish AIDS education booklet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials, in a policy reversal, say they will print millions of extra copies of an ATDS education booklet for members of Congress who want to send the report to

Constituents.

Twenty-five legislators had requested the 36-page report by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop in the past month, said Steven C. Schwadron, an aide to Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mans, 1998 officials said Monday congressional requests for more than 5 million contex are applied.

copies are pending.

The Public Health Service had limited the pampillet distribution to 1,000 copies per congressional office, but that policy triggered a firestorm on Capitol Hill after Studds requested and received

Studde, an acknowledged home-sexual and leading advocate of ATDS education, urged his house colleagues to make similar re-quests, but Rep. Patricia Schvoeder, D-Colo, and others who

did were turned down.

Public Reatth Service officials had said filling the congressional orders would have been impossible because the department had not

Secretary Otis R. Bowen wrote to all members of Congress late line week and promised that "more copies of the report can be made available for your use and we will

Public Health Sevice spokesman James Brown said under the new policy, members can receive copies for every household in their when the extra copies would be when the extra copies would be when the extra copies would be with saving to two or three or four with saving to the saving to

information and education to the public." Brown said in explaining Bowen's decision.

The department had sent more than 760,660 copies of the booklet out to individuals and organizations non-congressional organizations and offices, he added.

"It looks to me that they are will conduct a national mailing.
trying to use the interest of a Public Health Service officials Brown said he did not know specifically where the funds to pay

with saying to two or three or four ready. The maximum cost would be \$16.5 million if all members redozen members of Congress, sure go ahead and do it, and thereby have fulfilled their responsibility in terms of public education, it will be guested copies for every household in their districts. Brown said.
Stadds, in a telephone interview from Cape Cod, said he was pleased lawmatters can get the hooklet for constituents, but feared Bowen's decision was an attempt by the another case of criminal negl on their part, and that's what I'm atraid they're going to do," he said. But Brown said Bowen's decision to lift the cap on the surgeon general's pamphlet had nothing to do with whether the administration

report, he said.

A \$10 million provision for a national mailing was included by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R. Conn., in a Senate version of a supplemental appropriations bill, but the money is not included in the literature area.

have praised the Koop booklet as a clear and frank explanation of acquired immune deliciency syn-drome and how people can protect themselves from the deadly

AIDS is a contagious disease that attacks the body's immune system, rendering it incapable of resisting other diseases and infections ing, but with a booklet that is

## **Connecticut In Brief** Law firm bills city \$41,442

BRIDGEPORT — The law firm hired to handle the voluminous litigation stemming from the L'Ambiance Plaza construction project collapse has billed the city \$41,442 for its first three weeks of work, according to city records.

The bill submitted by the Hartford firm of Schatz & Schatz &

Riblcoff & Kotkin covers the period from April 24, the day after the collapse in which 28 men were killed, to May 18. Of the \$41,442 total, \$40,406 represents 2691/4 hours of lawyers' time, and the balance, \$1,036, is for expenses, the records show. The hourly cost of the lawyers' time ranges from \$90 for a

junior member to \$200 for a Walter Schatz.

The Hartford firm has become trusted adviser to the dministration of Mayor Thomas W. Bucci in a variety of matters. Although based in Hartford, it has opened offices in Bridgeport, Stamford and Avon. The city paid the firm \$171,505 in calendar year 1986, according to records in the city comptroller's office.

## Radio host devoted to prisoners

BRIDGEPORT - Mikki is the standard Saturday night date for some immates in Connecticut and around the region. She is the creator, producer and host of a weekly radio program devoted to prisoners

"For a lot of them, this is the highlight of their week," says Mikki, who uses an assumed name on her radio program aimed at immates to conceal her identity. "It belongs to them and no one The four-hour show, "Mikki's Room," sirs at 10 p.m. on

Saturday nights from the studio of radio station WPKN at the University of Bridgeport "Welcome to Mikki's Room," Mikki says at the beginning of the show. "This is for all the people doing time behind those

prison walls. Mikki is also a rape victim, but that hasn't stopped her special feeling for those behind bars. "I don't care if they're rapists or murderers," Mikki said.

'They're all human beings with human feelings. "I have always had a special feeling for anyone that's locked up," Mikki said. "It doesn't matter if it's a bird, a dog or a human seing. It's just something I feel."

## Peckinpaugh moves to Channel 3

HARTFORD - WINH-TV evening news anchor Janet a four-year-contract with riv television station, WFSB-TV, Channel 3 has announced. The formal announcement was made during the Channel 3 noontime news Monday. Peckinpaugh's contract with Channel 8 expires in September. but a non-compete clause could prevent her from appearing on the air at any station in the Hartford-New Haven market for nine

months after it expires. Wendle Feinberg, WTNH news director, said Monday the station plans to enforce the clause

Peckinpaugh did not appear on Channel 8 news programs Monday and she was quoted as saying that she was told not to report for work and told that her desk would be cleaned out for Mark Effron, WFSB-TV news director, said nobody would be

displaced as the result of Peckinpaugh's hiring. "Everybody's going to end up with some prime newscast to

## Contract reached at Hartford Jai Alai

HARTFORD - Talks continued past the midnight strike deadline until agreement was reached at 4 a.m. between negotiators for employees and Berenson's Hartford Jai Alai. Aaron Carbone, a spokesman for the fronton, said the marathon bargaining led to a new 3 year contract covering 275

"The new pact gives raises and increased benefits package to all employees. The fronton was already the highest paying facility in the world," Carbone said after the settlement was He said members of Local 217, Hotel and Restaurant

Employees union, would vote on the tentative agreement Wednesday. The employees' four-year pact expired May 27, but was extended until midnight Monday. The union represents all workers except players, security guards and management.

## Tarzia runs under anti-AIDS party

HARTFORD - Stamford plumber Nicholas J. Taraia, who made an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination in the 4th Congressional District last year, has announced he will try again under a new party called the "War Against AIDS Party."
"AIDS is the top issue in the world today," Tarsis told reporters at the Capitol Monday, after making formal appropriates of his conditions. announcements of his candidacy in Stamford, Norwalk and Bridgeport.

The 4th District seat is open as a result of the death of

Republican Stewart B. McKinney, who died in May as a result of complications from AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome. A special election will be held Aug. 18.

He accused government officials of covering up the extent of AIDS and called for mandatory AIDS testing of immigrants, hospital workers, food handlers and pregnant women. If they test positive, he said, they should be quarantined.

## SNET rate settlement approved

NEW BRITAIN — The Department of Public Utility Control today approved an agreement that will provide customers of Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. with credits and rate decreases valued at \$54.5 million through 1988.

The agreement had been proposed earlier by SNET, the attorney general's ffice, the state consumer counsel and the DPUC's prosecutorial division.

Under the agreement, monthly billing credits for each local exchange telephone line will be distributed starting next month. A \$3.20 one-time credit will be leaved in July, followed by a \$2 one-time credit in December, and a credit of 50 cents per month from July 1987 to December 1988. The credits will total \$14.20 per line or \$23 million overall. line or \$23 million overall.

## Groups to raise contra \$

HARTFORD (AP) - A coalition of Connecticut unions, churches and other organizations hopes to raise \$10,000 to buy medical supplies for use in Nicaragua where U.S.-supported rebel contras are lighting for control of the

"The health conditions (in Nicaragus) are very primitive," said Jerome Brown, president of the New England Health Care Workers, District 1199, who recently visited the Central American

Those conditions "are made worse daily with the influx of bombs and bullets paid for with our tax dollars," he said Monday. Further, the economic embargo being en-forced by the United States prevents medical supplies from get-ting through, he said.

The coalition hopes to raise sin oon and. If that's successful repeat the effort in another six months, Brown said.

Brown said no money would be sent to Nicaragua, only medical supplies and that they had assurances through American Friends Service Committee and other agen cies, that the supplies would be properly distributed and used. Deputy House Speaker David Lavine, D-Durham, called it a "humanitarian effort" and said this country should be sending "medicine, rather than bullets" Central America. Health-care workers, he said

healing."
Literature released by the coalition, called the Connecticut Com-mittee for Medical Aid To Nicaragua, based in Hartford, states tha . the contras have made health facilities and personnel the deliberate targets of attack. Since 1981, more than 60 health clinics have

others have been forced to close because of centra attacks President Reagan, who has successfully urged Congress to send millions of dollars to the Nicaraguan rebels, calls the contras "freedom fighters." Brown said the contras did not appear to need medical supplies,

saying they are "well-provided for." Besides, he said, "they haven't asked." The coalition has the support of U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., Morrison, D-Conn.; Rev. Peter Rosazza, suxiliary bishop of Hartford; and the leaders of numerous labor unions, the National Congress for Puerto Rican Rights and the Christian Conference of

Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan, A. O'Neill around the Bluenose 11 as right, shows New Brunswick Premier they prepare for a cruise on the Richard Hatfield, left, and Gov. William schooner in Halifax harbor Monday.

"It isn't as if the whole possibility

He also said it was important to

"The United States is the of-

fender," Wilson said. "We suffer

very minimal impact from Cana-

He said emissions from Nev

Brunswick's and Nova Scotia's

coal-burning plants, for instance,

Wilson added, "Everything we do

here in New England, and every-

thing the Canadians do, does no

amount to much in comparison to

what the United States government

could do if it enacted tougher

John O'Brien, spokesman for

Nova Scotia Premier John Bucha-

nan, said his province agrees in principle with sulfur dioxide emis-

"I'm not saying we wouldn't discuss it here, or would try to kill

(a resolution), but the negotiations

one factor" in why Nova Scotia did

not want the issue stressed at the

with the Canadian government is

(sulfur dioxide) emission

victim of acid rain originating from

provinces don't want to play bal

this year," Wilson said.

into problems over the wording of a the region staying firm in calling

# Acid rain political hot potato between governors, premiers

resolution proclaiming an Acid

By John Donnelly

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia - The issue of acid rain has been near the top of the agenda this decade at the New England governors and eastern Canadian premiers' conferences, but this year it's a political hot

The leaders of the II governments are not expected to discuss a 1985 agreement to reduce sulfu dioxide emissions in their jurisdic tions because two provinces — Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are still negotiating with the Canadian government on the issue. The two provinces both have coal-burning plants and have ought strict emission standards. During meetings in the past year, representatives of the 11 governments did agree to present resolu tions at the 15th annual conference to create an acid rain map of the region and to call for the "long-But the senior officials decided not to bring up the sulfur dioxide

The issue became so sticky that the representatives decided not to has blown apart because two work out one resolution and left it up to the individual governments to write their own resolution. "There is some reluctance on their part to get into it at this time," said Leonard Wilson, Vermont's the United States.

environmental secretary. "It's a

touchy issue because they are in the middle of negotiating the emission standards with the national Canadian government. Phil Hartling, regional coordinator of the Eastern Canadian Secretariat, which helps organize the conferences, said the two provinces remain in favor of the emission targets established in 1985 by the

group.
"The thing about this year is not so much to avoid it, but since there is already an agreement (in 1985) there wasn't much sense in bringing it up again," Hartling said. Wilson, who has worked on the emission standards after they ran cade, said he wasn't worried about

## State cashes in

# Revenues up from sales tax

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - With just two weeks left in the current budget year, revenues from the state sales tax are up again, according to newly released figures. Sales tax receipts increased 12 percent in April, compared with April 1986, the report released Monday showed. Edward C. Balda, orecasting in the governor's undget office, said the increase was about what his office had expected. So far this budget year, the state has collected \$1.49 billion from the the percent sales tax, an increase of \$164.3 million over this point in the 1985-86 budget year. The current budget year ends June 30, but the state doesn't Whatever the final total is, it's already been allocated by the officially close the books on 1986-87 General Assembly. It goes to such until around the first of September areas as the rainy day fund to guard against future deficits, the educa-Balda noted that Monday was the deadline for businesses to file inary estimates of corporate state bonds. axes and that once those come in, "we'll see whether there's any impact from federal tax reform."

collect about \$1.4 billion in revenues for 1986-87. The sales tax figures released Monday were for April The state is expecting a 1988-87 budget surplus of at least \$323 million. Balda declined to predict

whether the surplus would change

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In all this year, Balda said, 'we've had good growth." He said that the state still needs to cities and towns to help them keep local property taxes down.

tion excellence fund and to pay of surplus. Republican legislative leaders have been fighting all year or cuts in state taxes. But Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and the Democratic major-ity in the General Assembly opted instead for increased state aid to

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

Gunman holds girlfriend hostage

INDIANAPOLIS - A gunman on amphetamines released two women early today, 12 hours after seizing them, but continued to hold his girlfriend hestage at a downtown office building, police

"I have a feeling they just played on his sympathy and wore him down," Police Chief Paul A. Annee said after Cheryl C Broadus and Beth Greene were freed. "They were not mistreated and are in good shape."

After interviewing the women, Annee said the man was armed with a .38-caliber gun and a .387-caliber Magnum revolver. "He is using speed and so goes from being very exhibitanted to very depressed," the chief said. "We were led to believe he has beaten his girlfriend before. The nature of their falling out is based on his history of violence and substance abuse."

The three women co-workers were seized Monday and were held on the 19th floor of the downtown building, which was partially evacuated shortly after the trouble began at 3: 15 p.m. police said.
The siege continued at dawn.

### Congressman threatens Koch

WASHINGTON - The chairman of a House energy subcommittee is using the threat of federal legislation to try to force New York Mayor Edward I. Koch to find a solution to the

plight of the wandering garbage barge.
"If no agreement to dispose of the 3,200 tons of rotting garbage has been reached by June 24, I expect you to be in my office that morning," Rep. Thomas A. Luken, D-Ohio, said in a letter

If no solution can be found, "I will be compelled to develop egislation to prevent similar incidents in the future," Luken Koch was drafting a response to Luken late Monday, said Robert McGrath, a spokesman for the mayor, but he said

Monday it would not be ready for a day or two. McGrath said the city's position has been that it did not create the problem but that "If this were something that began with us, we would be disposing of it," he said. "It was not. The meeting Luken proposed would also include Frank Jones,

supervisor of Islip, N.Y., where much of the garbage originated, and Lee Thomas, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, Luken wrote.

#### S. Korean students continue protest

SECUL, South Korea - Thousands of students battled rio police with firebombs and rocks in Seoul and six other cities today, and mobs attacked at least three police stations in a southern city.

Students armed with wooden and Iron clubs surged out of Seoul universities as rifle squads fired volleys of tear gas and police in armored cars pelted the crowds with tear-gas grenades. Hundreds of onlookers booed the police whenever they fired

"Down with the military dictatorship!" students yelled. Police huddled behind their shields as bottle bombs exploded in bursts of blazing gasoline. Yonhap, the Korean news agency, reported that 42,000 students

took part in anti-government rallies around the country, including protests in Seoul, Pusan, Kwangju, Chinju, Chonan, Chonju and Wonju. Some of the worst fighting today was reported from the southern city of Chinju, where thousands of people took to the streets. At least three police stations were attacked by rosming

## bands of students, and one was gutted with firebombs.

Deaver takes appeal to top court WASHINGTON - Attorneys for lobbyist Michael K. Deaver say they will ask the Supreme Court to review an appellate court's refusal to stop the former presidential aide's periury

The court will be asked to review Monday's ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals here dismissing Deaver's appeal of a pre-trial ruling by U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, said attorney Randall J. Turk

"I guess I don't want to comment on the ruling," said Turk in announcing that the further appeal is planned. Deaver, who resigned as deputy White House chief of staff in May 1985, is charged with lying to a congressional subcommitte and a grand jury that investigated his lobbying business fo possible ethical conflicts.

## 'Peace report' creates trouble

ST. LOUIS - A "peace report" being presented at the Southern Baptist Convention's 130th annual meeting may wind up exacerbating tensions among factions that have been feuding for 25 years, observers say. About 25,000 delegates are attending the three-day convention

of the nation's largest Protestant denomination. Among the items on the agenda for the meeting that opens today were recommendations by a peace committee and the

## Mayors complain about aid cuts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - President Reagan's cuts in aid to cities drew fire from the head of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, but the administration's top urban official says mayors should innovate and stop looking for handouts. "If our national government seeks to relieve itself of its

partnership responsibilities with our cities, then the ability of this great urban nation to compete in the world economy is lost," Joseph P. Riley, Democratic mayor of Charleston, S.C., said in his keynote speech Monday to the group's annual meeting. The administration's urban record was being defended by Samuel Pierce, secretary of the U.S. Housing and Urban

"We do not always agree," Pierce said in remarks prepared for delivery today. "But, examine our record, and I hope you'll agree that we've made progress toward our shared goals, even if we didn't always take the approach you might have favored."

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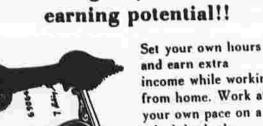
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# Reagan takes offensive on economy

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By W. Dale Nelson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, taking the offensive in a nationally broadcast address, de-nied he left the Venice summit empty-handed and accused Congress of hampering world economic progress, but Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said today that the speech may not be enough to regain president.

Dole said Reagan, "of course,

was trying to get back the momentum. I'm not certain he did it with that speech, but it was an effort." The minority leader, himself a presidential hopeful, was interviewed on the NBC-TV "Today" "The truth is we came home from

this summit with everything we had hoped to accomplish," the presi-dent said in an 18-minute nationally broadcast speech Monday nigh from the Oval Office. "I was particularly gratified, for

example, for the support our allies gave to our Persian Gulf policy; it was extended without hesitation, the president said, although the support was limited to diplomatic rather than military backing Reagan also outlined a nev

global arms control initiative argued his case for worldwide elimination of agricultural subsidies, and renewed his plea for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. The president answered critics of

his plan to protect oil tankers in the

Persian Gulf with American warships by saying, "If we don't do the job, the Soviets will." He said U.S. national security will be jeopardized if the Kremlin becomes the Reagan said the United States, in

negotiations with the Soviets for reducing intermediate-range nuclear weapons, will seek "global missiles in that class. The offer comes in addition to proposals

## Reagan's speech at a glance

■ Balanced budget: "We can start by getting Congres to vote - yes or no, up or down - on an amendment to the Constitution that will bring an end to deficit spending once and for all, an amendment that will mandate under the law a balanced budget."

Persian Guif: "Our own role in the Gulf is vital. It is to protect our interests and help our friends in the region protect theirs ... Our immediate task ... is to escort flag vessels ... In a

word: If we don't do the job, the Soviets will." Arms control: "... the United States will ... propose to the Soviet Union the global elimination of all U.S. and Soviet land-based, shorter-range I.N.F. missiles along with deep reductions in - and we hope the ultimate elimination of - longer-range I.N.F. missiles."

longer range intermediate missiles worked so hard to achieve."

Reagan disputed reports that "nothing was really accomplished at the summit, and the United empty-handed" while saying he "felt among the other six summit leaders a sense of unease about America's commitment to a consistent, enforceable plan to reduce He said he had "a special

message, one that is about our own four years." economy, about actions that could week in Venice as well as the let him veto specific items in prosperity that during the last six appropriation bills. He said he we've got to cut spending," Dole years all of us here in America have would spell out other budget said.

"The existence of the Silkworms

sage two years ago of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction legisla-

jeopardize the kind of progress we constitutional amendment is

The president recalled the pas-

tion which he supported, but added, "And what's happened to that restraint on wasteful domestic spending solemnly promised under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings? It vanished. And to pay for this lapse of faith you, the taxpayers, are going mately \$100 billion bill over the next

Reagan said a budget-balancing needed, and he urged Congress to

Bill of Rights." Following the speech, Democratic leaders in Congress attacked his fiscal policies and said his Persian Gulf plans are deceptive. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said the president's budget picture "was like his early explanation of the Iran-Contra misadventure. It was long or

reforms he called "an economic

"What the president did not tell the American people were all the facts about the results of six years of Reagan economic policy. He did ot tell the American people about his unbroken string of triple-digit deficits. He did not tell them that h had more than doubled the nations debt. And he did not tell them that he has never in six years submitted a balanced budget," Byrd said late

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Reagan "is a master at delivering these speeches and he gave his usual performance." Reagan's remarks on the gulf held "nothing new,

"What we're really trying to do is find a way to tilt towards Iraq, and we're basically describing it as a freedom-of-navigation problem Nunn said. "It seems to me that the administration has to put its cards on the table in this regard and tell the American people what we're

However, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Reagan's emphasis on the federal budget "was right on target."

"We need all the tools the president talked about - a constitutional amendment to balance the budget, the line-item veto and budget process reform - but we've also got to make the tough choices.

# President warns of Soviet intrusion

By Bryan Brumley The Associated Press

ern diplomatic sources it did not WASHINGTON - President name as saying the United States Reagan warned Congress that if the has known since last summer that United States doesn't defend ship-Iran was preparing the Silkworms. ping in the Persian Gulf, "the Soviets will," and he sent lawmakhas been well known for months, ers a classified plan to keep the oil

the Oval Office. "It is to protect our Concern over the reflagging plan interests and to help our friends in sharpened following the apparently the region protect theirs. Our mistaken Iraqi attack on May 17 on because these ships previously flew neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war. - and should not be exaggerated. Adviser Frank C. Carlucci spelled out the administration policy in

more detail in a subsequent address. "We cannot afford to let hostile powers, either the Soviets or (Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini) gain a chokehold on so central a region," Carlucci told the

National Association of Arab Americans. "We may not be as directly dependent on Persian Gulf oil as many of our allies, but it is a single pool," Carlucci said. He recalled that in 1980, the price of oil rose from \$13 a barrel to \$31 a barrel due to the "anticipated loss of 16 percent in the availability of gulf oil due to the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq

Neither Reagan nor Carlucci divulged details of a confidential plan the administration sent to Capitol Hill late Monday describing plans to provide U.S. Navy protecare being allowed to fly the Stars

Administration officials were expected to release a declassified version of the plan today, and to defend themselves against charges by some lawmakers that reflagging the Kuwaiti vessels puts American lives and prestige at risk with no clear goal.

The administration has declined to say if it would launch a pre-emptive strike against an estimated 20 Chinese-made Silkworm anti-ship missiles that are owned by Iran and could hit vessels passing through the mouth of the gulf.

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the flag of another country, Kuwait, The New York Times, in today's the Navy frigate USS Stark, in editions, quoted Kuwaiti and West- which 37 Americans died. Carlucci said the "tragic attack on the USS Stark has served as a "And we would open opportuni

Western diplomat said in Kuwait. issue hard. "Our role in the gulf is vital," the "It's very interesting the Ameripresident said Monday night in a cans are making such a fuss over it

sober reminder of the painful ties for the Soviets to move into this sacrifices the United States has made and is making in the service of peace and stability in the area." And Reagan vowed to fight the

"Let there be no misunderstand ing: We will accept our responsibil threats by Iran or anybody else.'

chokepoint of the free world's oil "In a word: if we don't do the job the Soviets will. And that will jeopardize our own national secur-

ity as well as our allies." Some members of Congress challenged the president's position

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about golf

This time around, there are allegations of liquor-control violations and discrimination against non-members as well as the renewed charges about male-female inequality.

As usual, most of the complaints can be dismissed easily. But a petition drive aimed at making the golf course completely public could be more difficult for the quasi-public club to overcome.

The accusations involving liquor policy appear to have been made in error. There is no evidence that the club is breaking the rules about serving meals, and state officials say the club easily complies with the requirement that food sales account for at least 10 percent of the restaurant business.

The objection that non-members do not enjoy the same benefits as members is ridiculous. The members should enjoy special privileges because it is their efforts that have created a club that is an asset to the town. It is the members who would be paying for half a million dollars' worth of improvements to the golf course and the clubhouse.

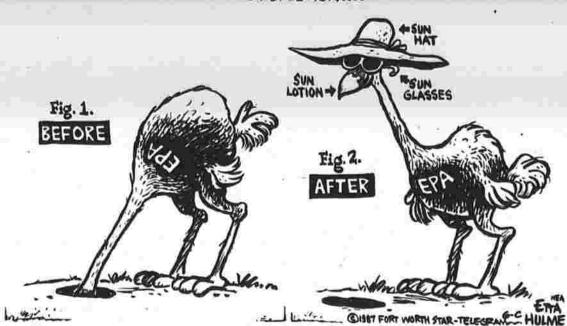
Renewed complaints about equal male and female access to the fairways, although of greater concern than other grumblings, may instead reflect a need for expansion of the golf

Some have suggested that the club should add nine holes to the 18-hole course, to help meet the demand for playing time that has resulted from the closing of other central Connecticut golf clubs and the increased interest in the sport. The competition for playing time is illustrated by the Manchester club's lottery to determine weekend starting times - and the complaints about it.

As long as the course is neither totally private nor totally public, there will have to be compromises. What some perceive as discrimination appears instead to be simply the management technique necessary to operate the golf course. There is no evidence that municipal operation would improve



THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY, ACTING ON A SUGGESTION FROM SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR PONALD HODEL, FINDS A NEW WAY TO DEAL WITH THE APVERSE EFFECTS OF OZONE DEPLETION ....



Washington Wire

# Help from the Kremlin?

WASHINGTON - Congress sniffs a lame duck in the White House, and Ronald Reagan, the intended prey, is fighting back with a familiar weapon: fear of the Soviet Union. He's done it before. Monday

night, in a nationally broadcast speech, he tried again His pitch: If the U.S. Navy cannot protect Western oil in the "And that," Reagan said, "will jeopardize our own national se-

curity as well as our allies." The Soviets already had volunteered to tote oil from Kuwait before the White House came up with the idea of putting the U.S. flag and American captains aboard 11 Kuwaiti tankers - and having the Navy see them through

Otherwise, however, the Soviets are relatively quiet. They have no friends or allies in the isn't clear to me how it is going to idea either. area. At least, none is inviting Moscow to play the kind of role Reagan suggested was likely if "we would abdicate our role as a naval power.'

DESPITE HOARSENESS in his voice, and a reading style that lacked the usual oomph. Reagan's line was tough, but not toward Congress, where Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia had urged him on Monday to be cooperative, not

Reagan showed his old familiar tough side to Moscow, and ironically, while also telling the nation he would go ahead with his first treaty with the Soviets to reduce medium-range nuclear

"In a word," he said, "if we don't do the job, the Soviets will." The rhetoric was true to the Reagan tradition of blending patriotism with fear of the

But the concern of his critics in Moscow. Congress and elsewhere is not The cease-fire the United States over Soviet intentions. It is that Reagan's moves could snag the United States in the Iran-Iraq

advised the administration to the interest of free shipping. delay implementation of the gan's speech, "What we're really trying to do is find a way to tilt towards Iraq and we're basically describing it as a freedom-ofnavigation problem. It seems to Bulgaria and North Korea, proregard and tell the American people what we're really doing." while, that "by our getting

commitment in a war in which it motives in the gulf isn't such a bad Their comments suggest a growing unease with the adminis- Department staff of the Assotration's tactics as well as a clated Press and reports freperception that Reagan is a quently on U.S. policy toward the

eakened president. Nunn did not object so much to the U.S. taking over of the Kuwait tankers as to what he called "an absence of policy," while Kissinger, who in office readily applied considerably more force than The Manchester Herald wel Reagan, said he would back the administration if gulf passage were threatened

But for Kissinger, it's just that

gested otherwise; that the Soviets tion) stood ready "to move into this The Herald reserves the right And yet, the administration's

hopes to steer through the U.N.

Security Council could be vetoed and killed by the Soviets. Early next month, Assistant Secretary of State Richard W. Murphy wil DEMOCRAT SAM NUNN of meet with Vladimir Polyakov, a Georgia, Senate Armed Services senior Soviet diplomat, tourgethe Committee chairman, who has Soviets to support the resolution in Moreover, Murphy will asl reflagging, said following Rea- Polyakov to back a second resolution to organize an arms embargo against Iran if it refuses to go along with the cease-fire. Since Soviet allies, principally

me that the administration has to vide about one-third of Iran's put its cards on the table in this weapons, it is not clear Moscow is all that interested in stopping the Former Secretary of State Reagan, who is convinced Henry A. Kissinger said, mean- standing up to the Russians produced the arms control deal nvolved, in effect on the Iraq side, now within reach, apparently we are taking on a belligerent feels accusing the Soviets of dark

Barry Schweld heads the State

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Jack Anderson

# **Naderisms** survive the 'me' decade

WASHINGTON - Ever since Ronald Reagan's electin in 1980, the many enemies of Ralph Nader have been licking their chops and drooling in anticipation of the consumer movement's demise. And the pro-business administration has indeed served them up slices of Naderism for breakfast.

But despite a number of setbacks, Nader and the activism he inspired have managed to survive more or less intact. In fact, one of his most controversial creations has risen almost Lazaruslike from the grave so gleefully dug for it by corporate freebooters and ultraconservative

The Public Interest Research Groups, or PIRGs, are Naderism in its purest form, spinoffs founded in 1971 by the guru himself and Donald Ross. Concentrated on college campuses, PIRGs file lawsuits, get consumer issues on the ballot, lobby Congress and state legislatures, canvass voters and - as the name suggests - do research that exposes corporate abuses. It's no wonder that these pesky kids were top-priority targets of conservatives emboldened by Reagan's

And the PIRG purge had some initial success. By 1984, the movement's 24 state groups on 100 campuses had dwindled to 20. Student membership

THE CONSERVATIVE College Republicans urged students to "rid their states of this pestilence." Our associate Les Whitten learned that arch-conservative business and professinal outfits like the Edison Electric Institute, the American Nuclear Energy Council and the National Legal Center were pushing the PIRGs determinedly toward oblivion with the eager support of several self-interested corporations The future looked bleak for the PIRGs. But a funny thing happened on the way to the altar: The sacrificial lambs declined to cooperate with their executions. The perversely proceeded to grow

There are now 25 active state PIRGs, which count not only 500,000 student members on 115 public at large. A book on the PIRG movement, "More Action for a Change," by former Nader associate and Jack Anderson reporter Kelley Griffin, is due out this month. It provides both history and how-to for potential PIRG organizers.

Among the PIRG success stories Griffin salutes are those of Jill Siegel, who at 19 lobbied successfully for a New York law that protects hearing-aid customers from unscrupulous hucksters: Marsha Gomberg of Oregon, who posed as a patient to expose Medicaid fraud, indexed trees and wildlife to help put through a state wilderness-protection law and organized doctors to lobby against homicidal herbicides; and Karim Ahmed, doctoral candidate and father of two, who found time to organize a Minnesota PIRG that suaded the legislature to enact an asbestos ban.

PIRGS HAVE LOST as many battles as they've won, but they keep on coming back. And their victories have been impressive, resulting not only in protection for the public but in punishment and great expense for the special interests they have challenged For example:

 In Massachusetts, a PIRG collected 129,000 signatures to get a hazardous-waste cleanup bill on the ballot, then campaigned for it. It became law. In Missouri, a PIRG initiative forced 70 percent of the state's banks to shorten their

check-clearing periods. PIRGs in Ontario and New York combined to sponsor an "acid rain caravan" that spread the word on toxic precipitation in eastern Canada and New England

• In Minnesota, a PIRG lawsuit forced a public utility to set up an anti-pollution and energy-conservation program. In Vermont, PIRG-sponsored legislation set up. a public dental-health program for children.

In California, a PIRG expose of fraudulent

beef grading led to reforms by major grocery

Mini-editorial

Sometimes it seems as if there just aren't enough days, weeks and months in the year to take care of all the special designations duly declared by the authorities at the instigation of one group or another, let alone keep track of them. So we offer a "twofer" for your consideration: This is National Adopt-a-Cat Month, and June 25 is National Catfish Day. Why not adopt a cat sometimes in the next week or so - and feed it a catfish fillet on June 25?

Manchester Herald

# Civil rights groups praise high court's decision

By James H. Rubin The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The fight against racial and class prejudice will be helped by a new Supreme Court ruling that bars evidence in capital punishment cases about the pact of a murder on the victim's family, civil rights groups say. But victims' rights groups are

lamenting the ruling as "a slap in the face" to their cause.
A deeply divided court ruled Monday that the impact of a murder on the victim's family may not be considered when a convicted killer faces a possible death sent-ence. The 5-4 decision threw out the

vancement of Colored People said the ruling shows the court "is really on guard against the intrusion of race and class prejudice" in capital

He said if the justices decided the killed. case differently "it would have opened the door to bringing in race and class differences. The suffering of white victims' families would than suffering and death in black families," Burr said. "We're very

coalition of victims' rights groups, said the decision "is a slap in the face to all victims of violent crime. It's a major setback to our

fense and Education Fund of the murderers take precedence over of a crime on the victim and family case on the relevant National Association for the Ad- the rights of innocent victims." members. But it is believed rela-Victims' rights organizations argued unsuccessfully that society harshest penalties in retribution for the harm done to families of those

> The court did not say whether its death row inmates who were sentenced under laws that permit consideration of the impact of a killing on the victim's family. But both civil rights and victims' on death row that would be affected

> > Most states permit judges and

tively few apply that rule to cases in which the defendant faces the death

anyway. The decision's main im- the family caused by the brutal pact will be on future cases, they mation by the state can serve no

juries to weigh the emotional, other purpose than to inflame the financial and psychological impact jury and divert it from deciding the

formal presentation of this infor-

The court said the jury that sentenced Maryland killer John Booth to die may have been were devastated by the murders. Justice Lewis F. Powell, writing understand the grief and anger of murders in this case. But the

Booth was sentenced to die for robbing and killing Irvin Bronstein, 78, and his wife, Rose, 78, at their Baltimore home on May 18, 1983. Each victim was stabbed in the The jury that sentenced Booth to die heard evidence of the impact son, daughter, son-in-law and

The son, who discovered his parents' bodies, said he suffers parents lived. He said he feels his it a crime to "interrupt" police

The Bronsteins' daughter and her husband said they cried together every day for four months after the

involving free speech, the court

stitutional a sweeping Los Angeles International Airport ban aimed at preventing distribution of leaflets inside the terminal

-Ruled that cities may not make

# Wingo put to death in electric chair

ANGOLA, La. - A double murderer was put to death in the electric chair early today after giving the thumbs-up sign, declaring his innocence and saying he forgives those who were making him the fourth man executed here in 10 days.

Wingo said after four guards led him into the death chamber at the state penitentiary. "You are murdering me this day. I do still love you all in Christ. God bless you all." Wingo, 35, was the 11th person put to death in Louisiana since i resumed executions in 1983, and the nation's 11th this year. Another execution is scheduled

here for tonight Wingo was a former Boy Scout who had served for a year as a park ranger before he turned to crime and wound up in jail on burglary

mas Eve 1982. That night, Newt Brown, 55, and his 51-year-old wife, Erlene, were shot to death after being bound and gagged in their own bed Glass was executed Friday for that crime. Wingo insisted to the

Gwen Hill, had recently videotaped a statement in which she recanted trial testimony implicating him, but that failed to persuade the Louisiana Pardon Board or the U.S. Supreme Court to halt the As Wingo was brought into the

A former girlfriend of Wingo,

he had prayed for the prosecutors, for or supported his execution.

cellmate Jimmy Glass on Christ- guards strapped him in. He looked toward the glass that separated pointed both thumbs up just before a green canvass hood was draped over his face and electrodes were end that he never entered the house.

> istered, one of the seven witnesses fainted, but was soon revived and able to attend a press conference shortly after Wingo was declared A few capital punishment propo-

when Wingo was executed. One was

a 16-year-old who said his teen-age

sister was murdered in 1984 by a man now serving a life sentence During a rambling, two-minute The boy carried a sign reading: statement in the chamber, he said "Tell them about Jesus, then pr

How to borrow

Louisiana's first execution this year, on June 7, came after a



JIMMY WINGO

Keith Harris, a member of the Los Angeles' homeless community, tries out a cot at the city's new temporary shelter, which opened Monday for those ousted from the Skid Row area earlier this month by police.

## Homeless are cynical about LA refuge site

took refuge in a dusty tent camp built for 600, and some who stayed because they say if you don't go in you'll be harassed," said Charles

Worth, 39, who checked into the camp Monday night. The director of the temporary compared it to black ghettos i facility said cynicism may have . kept the needy away. 'They've heard a lot of promises and usually wait and see if something is really going to happen before they believe it's there," said Maj. William Mulch of the Salva-

tion Army. to Soviet Plans for the camp developed prisoners. quickly after police launched an effort to remove the homeless from blighted downtown streets two weeks ago, blaming transients for a rising crime rate and citing complaints from merchants. The city asked the Salvation Army to oversee the project on the 12-acre lot, which is to be used for two months. About two dozen

occupants checked in Monday

night, Mulch said

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Only different than we expected because about two dozen homeless people it's still a media event." Mulch stuck in your face you'll wait until there on its opening night said they were coerced into it by the city.

the camera goes away."

Earlier Monday, Mayor Tom "We're being shoved in here Bradley called the camp "a remaryou'll be locked up, if you don't go in sponse" to the homeless crisis. But some occupants questioned

> South Africa. About 200 protesters unfurled : banner that read: "Soweto U.S.A. referring to the settlement in the "This is Mayor Bradley's gulag camp," said Lillie Smith, likening it to Soviet camps for political

the city's motives, and demonstra

tors outside the camp Monday

"He's trying to politicize on the backs of the homeless. It's the shame of this generation," said Ms Smith, 61, who said she's been on the streets for seven years.

However, one 64-year-old mar saw the campground as a blessing. "It's a lot safer than where I was last night," said the man who identified himself as Mahaprabhu "There's no people to get mad at m and I don't have to worry about

## FCC takes some heat over radio crackdown

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some people are hopping mad at the Federal Communications Commission's crackdown on raunchy radio and they're making their point with some of the same blankety-blank language banned from the

Though the FCC has received far more thanks than criticism in letters reacting to its decision on indecent broadcasts, a few of the complainers grabbed attention but not sympathy with their dicey

A letter from students running WWQC-FM at Quincy College in Quincy, Ill., told the FCC, "We feel this country was founded on the rights and freedoms which your fascist organization can never take They close by saying. "We have but one thing to say to you

(expletive deleted) you, we do An unsigned postcard from New trying to prove? What big (another proved the new policy April 16.

The issue has generated an

- about 1.300 - and by a margin o about 8-to-1 they applaud the FC for trying to clear the airwaves o mut and make them safe for children's ears, said Edythe Wise chief of complaints and investiga tions of the FCC's mass media bureau.

The decision also produced a unusually hostile reaction from critics who say the FCC is breachregulating what the public can hear "It's that kind of an issue," she

But FCC officials are taking the randy writings in stride, enjoying a chuckle over a few of them.

Some of the crudest were sent to General Counsel Diane Killory, Jersey used the same obscenity in who appeared on ABC-TV's "Nighdirecting action at the FCC, and tline" program to explain the went on to say: "What are your commission's position after it ap-

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#### It was a matter of when, not if, the next whoremasters, intriguers, sexual voyeurs. newspaper would go with the next sex story on a panderers, pimps, prostitutes, brothel keepers and politician. The honor was claimed by The Cleveland Plain Dealer, which advanced the public Nicholas

good by running a piece alleging that Richard Celeste, the governor of Ohio, has had sex outside of wedlock. Mr. Celeste, when pushed to comment on the Plain Dealer's trash by television reporters. had the spine to tell them where to go. If we live in an age of lemming personalities, none more quickly or less thoughtfully take on the coloration of their fellows than journalists. Once The Miami Herald and The Washington Post had

got into the game of tattling on the private lives of

certain that another newspaper would go play in

politicians, as the night follows the day it was

THE MOTIVES don't go to selling papers as much as they do to a exaltation of power that cloaks itself in civic self-righteous. CBS put the Plain Dealer's editor on the air, a man who looks like he goes from the office every night to climb into a refrigerator in the back of a funeral home. He nded what he'd done on the grounds that standards in the news business have changed. Doubtless they have, and the Plain Dealer, a paper known worldwide for keeping up with the times, wasn't going to be left behind if smut had become the staple of responsible journalism. It had been bruited about that Gov. Celeste was

thinking about making a run for the Democratic

hanged his mind, in which case journalism can

slow on its fingernails and take pride in having nacked another candidate out of the race.

lentally, the talk in New York is that the

itial nomination. After this he may have



**Von Hoffman** 

newsrooms of two of the three networks echoed with cheers when the bulletin came in that Hart was withdrawing. Such are the intoxications of media prowess.)

The danger of focusing on sex in politics

Not only have standards changed, but a new major element, not here before, has entered our electoral process. Henceforth, sexual intrigue is to play a part in political preferment. Whom a person has, and perhaps also whom a person hasn't had sex with, is to become an element in his or her rise to the top in politics as it long has in show business. The change is not exactly meritocracy or democracy, but a perverted sort of affirmative action, and we have our major news organizations

THE INJECTION of sexual intrigue into the political process isn't new. The Roman historian Suetonius, for one, wrote about it almost 2,600 years ago in the "Lives of the 12 Caesars." Other writers of classical antiquity have described what happens to a state and a society when the bedroom takes the place of the public forum. What happens is that power moves into the hands of sneaks, spies,

leering, conspiratorial eunuchs. In short order the accomplishments needed for high office are those of the blackmailer, the badger game operator and the tale bearer; the skills required for rising in the world are those of the seducer, the extortionist and

No sooner had the act been done on Gary Hart than tales that any student of Roman history would recognize began to circulate. It is now being whispered that the Miami Herald, which drove Hart from public life for committing adultery. obtained the information about the candidate and Donna Rice through an adulterous relationship by someone on the newspaper's staff. Irony aside, and though it may not be true, it illustrates the kind of foulness which is brought forth by foulness.

THERE ARE OTHER RUMORS about an ex-senator, uncertain of his wife's fidelity, hiring a private detective who came up with the material on the second woman whom The Washington Post used against Hart. The tongues of malice are whispering that a certain rival Democratic candidate saw to it that the private detective's information got to The Post. Stories of political and personal perfidy, betrayal and treachery are characteristic of an atmosphere which history teaches is one of the fruits of the politics of gossip and sexual intrigue.

The Washington Post, among others, has been

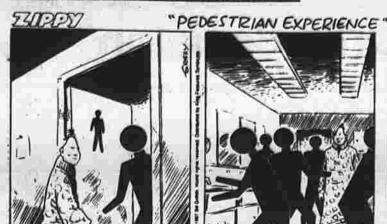
running long pieces about the Constitution on its

200th anniversary. That newspapers, the special

beneficiaries of that document, should give the

nation this birthday present is disheartening

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A good plan, as far as it went

has its gambits also, but you must be him play ace of diamonds, queen of di-on the lookout for them. Today's de-clarer fell into the common trap of king, and ruff the third diamond. Now hasty play. He won the opening lead he can play a trump. The favorable and right away led a trump. Of course club position, described above, enhis hope was that the defender win- ables him to make the contract. ning the spade ace would lead a diamond to his ace. He would then cash A new book by James Jacoby and his his queen of diamonds, get to dummy father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now with another trump, cash the diamond available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby king and play a club. If either defender on Card Games," published by Pharos had a singleton club honor, or A-K, A-Books.

Q or K-Q doubleton, then the defendence of the state of ers would be stymied, unable to cash out three club tricks and forced either The traditional gift for the 13th

a winner. That wasn't bad thinking, as far as it went. Unfortunately East wor the trump ace, immediately played A-Q of clubs and then got off lead with a THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanso

Declarer can do better than playing for a defensive error. If the spade ace > AN \$ Students of chess know that a gam- is alone, he has a reasonable chance, bit involves the sacrifice of a piece to but he must employ the gambit of sac-gain a positional advantage. Bridge rificing his third diamond trick. Let

to give a sluff and a ruff or to overtake wedding anniversary is lace, but the club honor and make declarer's jack modern gifts are textiles and furs.

## **Polly's Pointers**

Opening lead: ♥ J

Don't use cleaners on your fish tank By Polly Fisher

are safe to use on a fish tank that will be restocked with fish? - JENNY DEAR JENNY — Don't use any cleaners or soap. Residues can cling to the glass and poison the water, no matter how well you rinse. Use plain hot water, scrub with a plastic scrub—

In pan upside down and set the hot carea, do not let them eat taint the milk. — DAN the muffin cups allow air to circulate and cool pans quickly. — THELMA DEAR THELMA AND FRIENDS further enlightenment dairy goats. As for the ber or a brush to remove mineral de- - POLLY

posits, algae and other debris. Be careful not to scratch the glass — scratches can also harbor harmful bacteria, as well as weaken the glass. — DEAR POLLY — You printed a question about how to get good-tasting goat's milk. In addition to keeping I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Pointers for Pet Lovers,"
which offers other tips for keeping and quality of the milk. An animal healthy tropical fish and other pets.

Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this also possible to feed them too much newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleve-land, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to in-stop eating. Also, clean, fresh water clude the title. - POLLY

ing pan quickly, turn an unused muf-

DEAR POLLY - What cleaners DEAR POLLY - To cool a hot bak- time, they are delightful animals. One require a lot of care, but if one has the final note: If there is oniongrass in the fin pan upside down and set the hot area, do not let them eat it, for it will

> DEAR DAN - Many thanks for further enlightenment on raising dairy goats. As for the tip on onionyard as a goat haven! Thanks again.

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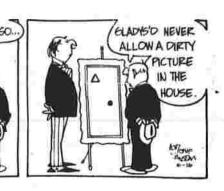
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# **BUSINESS**

# Declining dollar dumps labor costs

Lower wage hikes outpace major foreign producers

By Matt Yancey The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Labor costs of U.S. manufacturers plummeted nearly 22 percent last year when compared with those of major industrial foreign competitors, lar-

But even minus the effects of the devalued dollar, the United States outpaced all of its nine major market in both improving manufacturing productivity and keeping a lid on wages.
The 3.5 percent increase in U.S.

manufacturing efficiency in 1986 improvement of major foreign producers, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said in a report Monday comparing productivity and labor It was the first time in the 37 years that the bureau has been

that U.S. manufacturing productivity improvements outpaced those of all nine major foreign competitors. ments are the ultimate source for increases in "real" wages after nflation and a rising standard of

productivity increase of 1985, the Germany and France.

verage 0.6 percent. currencies rose by 3.5 percent and

1970s averaging one-half to one-third the increases of Japan and

"There isn't a single statistic that alone measures a country's competitive posture, but if there was one, growth in productivity would come the closest," Robert Ortner, Although less than the 4.5 percent

nproved efficiency of U.S. manuacturers in churning out goods last year outpaced gains of 2.8 percent or Japan, 2.9 percent for Great Britain and 1.9 percent of West U.S. manufacturers increased hourly wages and benefits only 2.9

percent, the lowest of any of the 10 major industrial powers, with labor costs for each item of goods In contrast, hourly wages and unit labor costs measured in local

8.1 percent and 5 percent in Great Britain; 5.1 percent and 3.1 percent in West Germany, and 4.6 percent and 2.6 percent in France. measured in U.S. dollar, But measured in U.S. dollar, which fell sharply against major

percent in Great Britain. "The exchange rate, not produc-

National Association of substantial increases in our productivity," Richards said, citing the

willingness of U.S. labor unions to swap pay concessions unions. "But in terms of the effect on competitiveness, it's like comparing an elephant and a mouse." percent against the German deutschemark, 19.5 percent against the

> British pound and about 32 percent against the French franc. That devaluation has enabled U.S. manufacturers to bring labor cost increases over the past seven years into sync with those of Japan. From 1979 through 1985, U.S.

percent while Japan's fell 14 percent for each unit of output largely because of the rising value

Skyrocketed nearly 43 percent in Factoring in the 1985-86 devalua-Japan, 46 percent in West Gertion of the dollar, labor costs for many, 33 percent in France and 19 both countries have increased a like 23 percent over the the past seven

tivity, is what is determining our "The rising dollar really competitiveness," said Gordon Ricereamed U.S. manufacturing." chards, an economist for the said Frank Levy, an economist a the University of America. "Nov it's turning around, and not moment too soon. But there's a lot

> of inertia and these things don't Ortner, Levy and other econo mists agreed that the devaluation of the dollar has performed a that is not a good long-term solution because a declining currency also

> dollar or protectionism will make self," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson-Lehman Bros "Japan and Germany certainly

Banks face

bad quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. banking

industry is facing its worst quarterly perfor-mance in history as billions of dollars are

drained into reserve funds to guard against

Third World loan losses, federal regulators say More than 12,000 of the nation's more than

14,000 banks are making a profit, according to

figures released by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. on Monday But reserves for

potential defaults by Brazil and other developing countries may more than offset those profits

"The amounts they're allocating for re-

serves, just in the second quarter, are so

tremendous that the aggregate net income for

be a net loss, said John Quinn of the FDIC's

FDIC Chairman William Seidman said i

appears the quarter "will be the worst quarter

industry, in both the rate and amount of

A loss would follow a record first quarter for

The FDIC's regular quarterly report said the

14,061 banks reporting data showed total net

ending March 31, the largest profit ever for a

The FDIC said 2,019 banks reported a loss in

the first quarter, down from 2,824 for the year

During the same period, however, there were

54 bank failures, also a record. Eighty-seven

percent were west of the Mississippi River and

epresented problems in the farm and oil belts.

40.5 percent over the first quarter of 1986, from

the Third World reserves. In recent weeks, four

major lenders have set aside \$5.5 billion in loss

reserves against their foreign loans. More

banks are reported to be considering the bitter

Citicorp on May 19 set aside \$3 billion against

possible losses on loans to Brazil, and said it

would declare a \$2.5 billion net loss for the quarter as a result. Chase Manhattan Corp.,

kinds of problems measured by IQ

"Tacit knowledge work-related

important for managers who are

Three kinds of tacit knowledge

and managing tasks. Wagner said.

Managing vourself refers to

Managing others refers to coord

nating and motivating subordi-

nates, peers and even superiors

tests." Wagner said

successful " he said

ways been easier said than done practical know-how that is ac-

But Wagner and Sternberg have quired informally on the job is the

developed to test to measure of aspect of street smarts that is so

54.375 to 76.422, the FDIC said.

And the number of delinquent loans increased

Of more immediate concern, however, are

for the commercial banking

the industry will be around zero" and could well

in the quarter now ending.

research division.

earnings decline.

low-cost producer of high-quality items it continues to capture begins, the dollar fell 0.40 yen to a closing 143.95. Later, in market for years, regardless o what the dollar does." Sinai said. ment, but we're not yet the low-cost

## **Business In Brief**

Rates mixed in T-bill auctions

WASHINGTON - Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Monday's auction with rates on three-month bills rising while rates on six-month securities

edged down slightly.

The Treasury Department sold \$6.6 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.70 percent, up from 5.59 percent last week. Another \$6.6 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.95 percent, down from 5.99 percent last

The rates on three-month bills were the highest since they sold for 5.81 percent on June 1 while the rates on six-month bills were

the lowest since May 11, when they brought 5.74 percent. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.88 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,855.90 and 6.24 percent for six-month bills selling for

### Dollar holds on to its new gains

LONDON - The dollar held on to the new gains it has made in recent days, opening little changed on European foreign exchanges today. Gold strengthened. Dealers said trading was lively but the dollar fell from highs

eached in New York Monday, apparently because of a large sale f dollars by unidentified interests in the Far East. Dealers expected a quiet week on currency exchanges because

of a string of public holidays in Europe, including a two-day shutdown Wednesday and Thursday in West Germany which was likely to stifle trading until next week. In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day

London, it was quoted at 144.10 yen. In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.6345, compared with \$1.6332 Monday. Gold opened higher, pushed up by better closing prices in New

York. It had weakened in Europe Monday as the dollar

## Knight-Ridder to sell book publisher

MIAMI - Knight-Ridder Inc. is selling HPBooks for an undisclosed amount to Price-Stern-Sloan Publishers Inc. in a deal that should be completed in July. Tuscon, Ariz.-based HPBooks publishes how-to books about such topics as cooking, gardening, photography, auto care, health and fitness. The firm has some 350 titles currently in print. Price-Sloan-Stern publishes a diversified line of children's, humor and self-help books and produces electronic education

aids, children's videos and such novelty items as puzzles, games Miami-based Knight-Ridder owns 32 daily newspapers, six community newspapers, eight television stations and several business information services firms. Knight-Ridder also is a, partner in joint ventures in cable television and newsprint

## Carbide seeks court delay in India

NEW DELHI, India - Union Carbide Corp. on Monday applied to the Bhopal district court to adjourn legal proceedings until October, the United News of India reported.

Union Carbide attorneys sought the adjournment on the grounds that petitions against the company for the 1984 Bhopal gas leak that killed more than 2,300 people still were pending in the U.S. Supreme Court The application stated it was not possible for Union Carbide to

defend itself in both courts at the same time, UNI reported. District Judge M.W. Deo has set June 22 as the next date for the Petitions against Carbide by private Bhopal citizens and the

Indian government are pending in the U.S. Supreme Court. Legal proceedings are underway Judge Deo's court in Bhopal. The Indian government filed a \$3 billion compensation suit against Union Carbide in Bhopal for the toxic gas leak that killed more than 2,300 people and injured more than 200,000 others.

## American Brands elects Alley

GREENWICH - William J. Alley Monday was elected chairman and chief executive officer of American Brands Inc.,

Alley, 57, succeeds Edward W. Whittemore, 64, who had held the positions since 1981. Whittemore, who has been ill the past month, will remain on the board of directors, the company Alley had been vice chairman and chief operating officer. He

has been on the board of directors since 1979. American Brands had consolidated sales of \$8.5 billion in 1986. Its products include Carlton, Lucky Strike, Pall Mall and Tareyton cigarettes: Master locks: Sunshine crackers and cookies; and Titleist golf products.

#### **Buried alive** Security Pacific Corp. and BankAmerica Corp. ollowed suit in establishing reserves. But Seldman said that once those actions are A back-hoe operator tosses another machine onto a pile of still-operable small business computers at a dump in northwestern Tokyo recently. completed, bank performance should improve. and he predicted significant recovery during Truckloads of the computers, which are becoming obsolete in as little as half the second half of the year. a year, are regularly carried to the dump. Computer manufacturers extract The FDIC officials made the comments as they released the first quarter report. rare metals such as gold from the scrapped machines. 'Street smarts' important to managers

"street smart" managers appear which was released Monday. Their o outshine those who were aca- subjects agreed that IQ and scores demic superstars in their younger from ability and achievement tests

days, a university study says. Research indicates that individuals who excelled academically in high school, college or even busi- our study group knew were rarely ness schools frequently are dram- those they would rate as the most atically less successful in their careers, said Dr. Richard K. of our informants even expressed Wagner, a psychologist at Florida the view that a very high IQ can be a

managers and executives have Robert J. Sternberg of Yale Univer- tend to rely too heavily on their

114 years, breaching a psychologi-

cally important trading barrier.

TALLAHASSEE, Fig. (AP) - business executives with Fortune thereby neglecting important ad-When it comes to business savvy. 500 corporations in their study. do not necessarily predict manage-"The most successful colleagues

intelligent," Wagner said. "Some detriment to managerial success. And people who are superstars as observing that some highly intelligent individuals lack patience with their less able peers, subordinates and even their superiors.

cents from Friday's close.

NEW YORK (AP) - Crude oil ery of West Texas Intermediate.

futures prices have closed above the benchmark U.S. crude, closed

"Furthermore, such individuals predictive of one's ability to solve

smarts" or practical intelligence. The Tacit Knowledge Inventory were found to be most related to for Managers is based on workrelated situations and possible managerial success - managing your own time managing others responses by experienced "We found that scores on research measures of street smarts self-motivation and selfare quite predictive of one's ability organization

Judging common sense has al-

what might be called "street

to learn to solve practical problems on the job, but they are less academic problems in formal Crude oil futures top \$20 a barrel

Still, Thomas F. McKiernan of

convincing a superior of the worth of his or her ideas is one example. Managing tasks is knowing how to perform specific jobs. The FSU researcher advised managers not to waste a lot of time reading popular books on the

120 per barrel for the first time in at \$20.06 per 42-gallon barrel, up 15 McKiernan & Co., which deals in oil "They should look around their futures contracts, noted that tradorganizations and determine what In two sessions since mid-May, ing volume had been about half of Yet the move may still not carry the contract had reached prices of normal levels, as the market look to find people who are good at much long-term significance, ana- \$20 or higher. But this was the first remained in the doldrums awaiting managing themselves, others who time it stayed above that level since the outcome of the June 25 meeting are good at managing their tasks. Jan. 28, 1986, when it closed at of oil ministers of the Organization and those who are good at manag-Exchange, contracts for July deliv- \$20.17, said Mary Ann Matlock, of Petroleum Exporting Countries, ing others "he said

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Two men were charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernelia Friday night in connection with an incident in the parking lot of Harpo's, a nightchub at 432 Oakland St., police said.

The men, Paul M. Ojakian, St. of Cheshus, and John M. Marino, 27, of West Hartland, were in a parked of West Hartford, were in a parked car at the time of their arrest, police said.
While Marino was leaning down,

Ojakian was "looking around the lot in a nervous fashion as if he was acting as lookout," said a police report. Police said Ojakian was then seen leaning down toward his

Between Ojakian and Marino, olice found a mirror with powder residue, according to the report. A search of Ojakian turned up rolled-up dollar bill and a "blaster a device used to snort cocaine Marino's possession, police found a folded piece of paper containing a small quantity of suspected co caine, police said.

Marino was also charged with interfering with a police officer. Police said Marino struggled with an officer who was trying to handcuff him. Ojakian and Marino were released on \$1,000 non-surety bonds. They are to appear Wednesday

## Warrant sought in assault of cop

Manchester Superior Court

Manchester police are seeking a warrant for the arrest of a man who assaulted a police officer in an incident Thursday night in the parking lot of Nathan Hale School.

The officer was identified as James Neiswantger. Details of the incident, which is still under investigation, were not available.

### Vernon man held in theft of auto

Police arrested a Vernon man Sunday in the Manchester Parkade in connection with the theft of an automobile from East Hartford. police said. William Peterson, 21, was

charged with first-degree larceny and possession of a stolen registra tion plate. Police said Peterson was sitting in a 1981 Lincoln with a registration plate belonging to a Peterson was held on \$5,000 cash bond and appeared Monday in

case was continued to June 22. Police say teen took cop's case

Police arrested a Manchester teen-ager early Saturday morning in connection with the theft of an officer's briefcase from a patrol

Wayne Hollingsworth, 17, of 37 Seaman Circle, was charged with third-degree burglary and sixthdegree larceny.

A police officer was returning to police headquarters after making a drunken-driving arrest on Grissom Road when he noticed that his briefcase was missing from the patrol car's front seat, police said. When the officer returned to Grissom Road, a witness identified Hollingsworth as the one who took the briefcase, police said.

The witness identified Hollingsworth because of a cast he has on Hollingsworth was held on \$1,000 bond and was to appear Monday in ren; and seven great-Manchester Superior Court.



a m. at the Dillon-Baxter Funeral

Home, 1276 Berlin Turnpike (Maple

burial at 10 a.m. in St. Lawrence

O'Toole Church. Burial will be in

Calling hours are Wednesday from

Memorial donations may be

made to the Manchester Bicenten-

nial Band Shell, P.O. Box 1673.

David J. Tinson, 43, of 27

Princeton St., died Monday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital af-

ter a long illness. He was the son of

He was born Oct. 20, 1943, in

quality-control manager with Scan-

Optics Co., East Hartford, and had

been with the company for 14 years.

High School. Class of 1961, and was

also a graduate of Ward School of

Besides his parents, he is sur-

vived by a brother. Arthur G.

The funeral is Wednesday at I

p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home.

400 Main St. Burial will be in Cedar

Hill Cemetery, Hartford, There are

Memorial donations may be

made to the East Hartford Visitng

Nurse Association, 70 Canterbury

Robert J. Upton Jr., of 161 Deer

Run Trail, husband of Donna

(Hart) Upton, died Monday at his

Born in Hartford, he was a

Manchester resident for 40 years.

He had once been employed by Cott

Beverage and was presently em

a son, Robert J. Upton III of

Rebecca Ann Upton of Manchester

a grandson, Robert J. Upton IV

and a granddaughter. Amanda

a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral

Home, 219 W. Center St., followed

by a mass of Christian burial at 11

a.m. in St. Bartholomew's Church.

Manchester Burial will be in St.

James Cemetery, Calling hours are

Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to

made to the American Heart

Arthur F. Russell, 48, of Vernon,

husband of Nancy (LeBuffe) Rus-

sell, died this morning at Rockville

Besides his wife, he is survived by

two daughters. Laurie A. Russell

and Lynn M. Russell, both of

Vernon; his mother. Bertha (Chad-

wick) Russell in N.H.; three

brothers, George and Donald Rus-

sell, both of N.H.; and William

Richardson of N.H.; and severa

nieces and nephews.

Russell in Florida; a sister, Elaine

Calling hours at the John F.

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

Arthur F. Russell

Memorial donations may be

The funeral is Thursday at 10: 15

Hurlburt Field, Fla.; a daughter

Besides his wife, he is survived by

Robert J. Upton Jr.

setto of Manchester.

no calling hours.

2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

David J. Tinson

## Award-winning students

Sonya Semino and Norman Vittner, Illing Junior High School students, recently received top honors in the school awards assembly. Vittner received an award from the Sons of the American Revolution for good citizenship. Semino was issued the National Gold Medal - Scholastic Art Award. She was chosen for artistic achievement. Her work will be displayed in the IBM Gallery of Science and Art in New York from July 21 through August 1.

## **Obituaries**

Donald W. Landry

Donald W. Landry. 53. of Portland, died Monday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Donna M. (Gority) Landry and father of Sandra J (Landry) Bilotta of Manchester Besides his wife and daughter, he

is survived by a granddaughter. Ashley Ann Bilotta of Manchester: his parents. Amos and Hazel (Daniels) Landry of Portland; two Brookfield, Vt., and Lowell Landry of Revere, Mass.: two sisters, Hilda Swanson of Cromwell and Melody Vecca of East Hampton: and several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Wednesday at 9

Funeral Home, 231 Main St. Portland, followed by a mass of John C and Jewel (Ordway) Tinson Manchester Superior Court. His Christian burial in St. Mary's of East Hartford Church, Portland, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Hartford, and had been a Manches-Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 He had been employed as a

a.m. at the Portland Memorial

Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford

Mary C. Maccarone

Mary C. (Marone) Maccarone. 85 formerly of Hartford died Monday at a local convalescent hospital. She was the widow of Urban Maccarone and mother of Ralph U. Maccarone of

Besides her son, she is survived by two other sons. Justin S. Maccarone of Simsbury and Armand A. Maccarone of Rocky Hill: a brother, Ralph Marone of Wethersfield: five sisters. Margaret Lehan of West Hartford, Nellie Battalino of Wethersfield Ella Piacentini of Hartford, and Anna Bredice and Antoinette Marone. both of Bloomfield: 11 grandchild-

# **Eighth directors want** land returned to them

By George Lanya

Manchester's great land war On Monday, the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors decided to ask the town of Manchester to transfer some properties on Slater Street and Tolland Turnpike to the Eighth District's tax rolls, claiming

The decision came after Eighth District Treasurer Betty Sadloski said she examined the town's tax records and found the properties in question had been part of one plot that was taxed by the Eighth District. When that was subdivided though, the town apparently added the lots to its tax rolls.

"As it was subdivided and given new numbers, it was scoffed up. dded Director Thomas E. Landers, who first raised the matter last

The eight properties at issue are located below Interstate 84 near the intersection of Tolland Turnpike Richard Vincent said today the amount of tax money involved is not large, because they are mostly residential proportion. He did not have an area figure though. Many of the properties had been highest international airport.

taxed by the Eighth District, which provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester, from the late 1970s up to

1981, records show. In a letter to the Eighth District in April, Vincent said some of the properties should have rightfully belonged to the town in the first place. The error was discovered in 1982 when the town was putting its

Landers noted, though, that at a meeting last week between negotiators from the town and Eighth District, the town said that some town property on Sheldon Road still belonged to the town, though it was

"They're using the argument both ways," Landers complained. If the town does not surrender the territory, the Eighth District might take legal action, he said. Vincent said this morning his department would consider making changes in the tax roles if the Eighth District could provide a legal description of its borders. He

La Paz, Bolivia, has the wo.ld's to 9 p.m. Funeral and burial will be

said that so far, only imprecise

f their scale, do not clearly

maps have been used that, because

# Illing counselor tops in state

One of the innovative projects Phelan undertook was to find out what members of the school staff felt were the most important things counselors should be doing in their contacts with students. She plans to follow up that study by trying to determine what parents think

guidance counselors should do.

Phelan also organized and coordinated the production of a brochure describing for parents the guidance system in Manchester schools from Grades 7 to 12. The brochure, distributed to students' parents entering the junior high schools, lists questions that parents typically have and tells how to get in touch with the person who can answer them. It also tells the procedures followed by guidance counselors in various

She said one objective of the brochure was to improve the public image of guidance in schools.

THAT IMAGE HAS improved quite a lot in the recent

counseling as an escape from the classroom, but that has changed with young people coming into the field, especially people with more training in counseling. Phelan heads the "Child at Risk" committee at Illing. The committee tries to provide support and midden for students the white they are not in a special education program of any kind, have some academic, social or personal difficulties

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She said the students are sometimes in a temporary crisis or are establishing troublesome patterns that have not yet been identified. On the state level, Phelan recently chaired a committee that has established criteria to evaluate junior high school guidance programs. The criteria have been adopted by the Connecticut School

Phelan is vice president of the association. She is als on the State Police Task Force for Drug and Alchohol Abuse. She has been inducted into the UConn chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary educational leadership

She lives at 38 Kinne Road in Glastonbury

# Petitioners want public club

one in East Hartford, have also For their part, the Manchester Country Club's leaders have said they would like to make a number of assurances that the town would renew the lease. The improvements would include a new, computerized sprinkler system, a new clubhouse during which men cannot play.

The cost would be paid with an other groups are given exclusive increase in yearly dues charged to starting times. But he said this is members, avoiding having the done to better manage the large town pay the cost, club officials numbers of golfers that use the

Ogden has also said the club is not following the provisions of its state Hooker and a former club member, liquor license because it does not William Ogden, have complained that the club violated its lease with serve two meals every day. the town by setting up exclusive Pickens, though, has said two meals are available every day for

# Citibank pulls out of S. Africa

NEW YORK (AP) - Citibank, the biggest U.S. banking concern, announced today it is withdrawing from South Africa by selling its

The New York-based banking giant said it had agreed to sell the subsidiary, Citibank N.A. Ltd, to the First National Bank of Southern Africa Ltd., a former unit of Barclays Bank of Britain, which The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 pulled out of South Africa in Avenue Extension), Wethersfield. November. The sale was expected ollowed by a mass of Christian month, Citibank said. The sale was valued at about \$64.5 million at current exchange rates. Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford.

The statement said Citibank felt compelled to withdraw because "current constraints on Citicorp have made it increasingly difficult African clients in manner they have a right to expect.

Although Citibank's operations in South Africa are relatively small, the company joins a list of large

said in a statement he "expressed

regret at terminating the corpora-

tion's presence in South Africa.

which has had a positive effect upon

the environment within that

Housing starts down

WASHINGTON (AP) - Housing construction fell 2.7 percent in May, the third consecutive monthly decline, the government reported The Commerce Department said

apartments declined to a seasonadjusted annual rate of 1.62 million units last month.

April and 5.9 percent in March and left building activity at its slowest pace since December 1984, when an annual rate of 1.61 million units. Analysts had expected May activity to be weaker, reflecting the adverse impact of a sharp jump in The May decrease followed even mortgage rates this spring.

nation at an accelerating pace. South Africa in the past two years, most notably International Business Machines Corp. and General Motors Corp.

First National, said the Citibank subsidiary would be maintained as an independent specialist bank serving the large corporate Ball said the subsidiary's profit

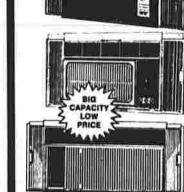
for the year ending Dec. 31 was not expected to exceed about \$4.47 million after taxes. Overall, the bank's Citicorp parent had consolidated profit of \$1.05 billion, or \$7.13 per share, in 1986

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Roberta M. doon who passed away June

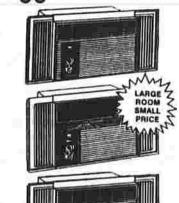
A life is still a life for so long as it remains unforgotten. Remembered Always, Husband, Children and Grandchildren

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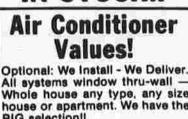
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'Now, you in the fifth grade, you are eagles'

William Armstrong commands the attention of Washington School students, as he speaks about education. He spoke with the thirdthrough sixth-grade students on Friday.

that he sympathized with their

'You don't have to listen, but you "Along about the fifth grade. you start to have troubles because there are these big shot sixth-graders who are bossing you around, and now you're too big to pal around with the fourth-graders anymore, and sometimes you don't know whether you're going or coming. You have lots of troubles."

Armstrong, teacher and author of

"Sounder," talks with James Downing

and Lauren Delaney, both students at

'Sounder' author visits

By Nancy Pappas

Herald Reporter

It's not often that an educator

complains to children about his

But that's just what happened

educational experiences.

on Friday afternoon, when

William Armstrong, a noted

author and teacher of classics.

prestigious Kent School, spoke to

through sixth-graders assembled

suffered from asthma terribly

of "Sounder." "Not only that, but

I was the only person in the whole

mornings. I was always trying to

ARMSTRONG, 72, spoke in a

low-key manner about his days in

a white-washed six-room school-

house in the Shenandoah Valley

He said he understood that

around by big-shot sixth graders.

He said that sixth graders were

under pressure to excel. And he

said third-graders should spend

their teachers - and less time

He addressed each grade

separately, telling the others

must reamin quiet." Students

wearing baggy tropical-print

shorts or skin-tight blue jeans

nodded as if they completely

entleman in the madras string

He spent the most time with

the fifth-graders, telling them

understood what the bald

fooling around.

tie was saying.

more time listening to and loving

of the current generation.

fifth-graders were pushed

school who wore thick glasses.

Boys never picked me to be on

tell my mother that I couldn't

make it to school that day."

teams with them. In the

of Virginia.

People used to laugh at me in

class because of my loud

students at Washington School.

"I was unhappy for all the

years I was in elementary

school," he told the third-

in the school's gym.

history and literature at the

HOWEVER, he went on to tell a tale about an eagle whose egg is accidentally placed in a prairie chicken's nest. He is raised among prairie chickens, and

odd-looking member of the flock. One day, said Armstrong, the young eagle looks up to see an eagle soaring through the air. The young prairie chickens explain to the baby eagle that he

shoulding aspire to such neights. Eagles, they explain, can fly beautifully, but prairie chickens

"So the eagle, who had grown up among prairie chickens. believes himself to be simply an never got off the ground," said Armstrong. Now, you in the fifth grade, you are eagles. You're not prairie chickens. Don't let anyone tell you what you cannot

Armstrong's talk was Wa-

a semester-long project called the Young Authors-Readers Conference. Students who wish to participate must write and bind their own books. These books are shared with other students in the

shington School's final activity in school library.

IN MANCHESTER, 400 students participated in the book project: 35 of these students were from Washington School. Donna

school, read as much as possible and listen to teachers. "Your teachers are involved in an important artistic pursuit," he said. "Because the greatest work of art in the world is to help in the development of one beautiful person. But you must love them

> work easier." The Washington students applauded enthusiastically after Armstrong was finished speaking. "I liked the part where he said all about that love stuff." said Kevin Viel, on the way out of the gymnasium. "I had happy tears because of

him." said Contessa Paterau.

and listen to them, to make their

# Television vignettes help tell the story of the Constitution

By Bob Dvorchak The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Barbara Walters talks about the men who signed the U.S. Constitution. Celeste Holm discusses women's suffrage. Dick Cavett highlights colonial travel. George Plimpton recalls the "four-month miracle." They and other celebrities narrate a series of 26 one-minute

stuffy and pompous. I wanted to in 187 cities are also airing the the different parts and important generalize it so everybody could learn," said Lou Reda of Easton, Pa., executive producer of the visitor centers in Philadelphia, our viewers the better we are and

tution Minutes" made for the 200th the CBS miniseries "The Blue And watch them or listen to them. The Servodidio, president of RKO framework of American WWOR in New York and RKO At WWOR, the vignettes are used

people I like to reach are the people The Gray," has sold the vignettes to

the Constitution is all about. The ted a struggling, infant nation. who watch 'Laverne and Shirley,'" soundtracks to radio stations.

Reda, the executive producer of doesn't make any difference if you our nation stands for," said Pat message is there," Reds said. "Too much of the information Angeles and WHBQ in Memphis, the bicentennial celebration.

"Constitution Minutes."

The vignettes are playing at two more information we can supply to where delegates from the original the better informed our viewers "I'm interested in informing the colonies met 200 years ago to write are," said Farrell Meisel, director brown baggers of this country what the 4,543-word document that uni- of programming at WWOR, which reaches 20 million households. Reda also plans to sell the "In an uncomplicated way, these one-minute vignettes will give "The way we produced them, it everyone some insight into what

footnotes to the Constitution. The

General. "This is one of the strongest ways General stations KHJ in Los as part of the noon newscast during to use television. This will give and to what extent the Constitution implement them and the Supreme greater reach and cover a variety is worth celebrating because it has Court to interpret them."

doing it in a boring fashion." doing it in a boring fashion."

Richard Morris, professor emeritus at Columbia University, was a consultant to the series and asset to the series and consultant to the series and narrated one of the minutes. He was also a consultant to CBS on the that aired in 1976 during the nation's 200th birthday celebration. "These are done as least as well,"

"There's a need to educate without

country was like, why the Constitu- equal branches — the Congress to tion was necessary to forge a union make the laws, the president to

said Morris.

coming out about the Constitution is Tenn. Public broadcasting stations "They convey in layman's terms of topics," Servodidio said, survived 200 years," he said. Also appearing in the "Constitu-

> There's this tidbit from George searing heat, 55 men produced a dazzling model of political theory "It will call attention to what the ary innovations were three co-

Herald photo by Pint

Moran, Washington's reading

specialist, wanted an author to

speak to all students in the upper

grades, rather than limiting the

dents read "Sounder" and most

assembly. Washington's princi-

certificates out to all who had

created original books. When

Armstrong got to the micro-

we had had anything like a

phone, he told the students, "If

Young Author's Conference back

wonderful. It would have been a

He is known in his own school

whole different world for me.

to be a strict taskmaster with

high expectations of himself and

others. He is said to have hurled

dormitory window because he

was listening to music during

HE TOLD the Washington

for education was theirs.

students that the responsibility

in the sixth grade, but there is

still something wonderful inside

of you, waiting to emerge," he

students must be proud of their

To help this "something

wonderful" along, he said

a student's stereo out a

study hours.

exposure to only those in the

authors' program. Many stu-

saw the 1972 film of "Sounder"

before meeting Armstrong.

At the beginning of the

pal. Ray Gardner, handed

# Seasoned travelers rate their favorite out-of-the-way places survey of experienced travelers from the United States and Canada

sas spotlighted some favorite out-Company owners' club listed a number of interesting, though not

Members of the Coachmen RV well known, places not generally hought of as trip destinations:

• Galena, III.: Cited for its

through its historic downtown area and the many Civil War era homes buildings in the town, in western Michigan, date back to the 1840s.

Square, offers visitors a variety of mills, shops and restaurants.
• Stephen Foster State Folk unusual shops, historic buildings and homes, including the home of Culture Center, White Springs, Fia.: Highlights of the attraction include exhibits and demonstra-

**ERIC DAVIS** 

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

The book has thousands of names

the "Old Judges" of 1886-90 and the

There are weekend festivals and the business district, Squires Street

ral History Museum is a historical showcase from the prehistoric to the present, with displays including dinosaur fossils, minerals and Indian artifacts.

Pilgrims' landing, there is the Town Wharf, from which generations of fishermen have left for the sea; Cranberry World Visitors Center; the Plymouth National Wax Museum and a variety of local wineries.

tects, designers and sculpture melding with handsome Victorian Vernal, Utah: Home of the Dinosaur Quarry and the Dinosaur Gardens and Museums. The Natu-Ohio: The hand-carved works of

ral History Museum is a historical showcase from the prehistoric to the present, with displays including dinosaur fossils, minerals and ivory carvings portraying busy motion picture studio and entertainment park offers daily guided tours. And five times a day, the Old Tucson repertory actors

tion of Western memorabilia and ivory carvings portraying • Charleston, S.C.: The Charles great events in American istory. ton Harbor tour covers historic old Tucson, Tucson, Ariz.: The forts, Charleston Naval Base's elegant homes of the historic Old

South city. stage gun battles on Main Street.

• Wall Drug, Wall, S.D.: Bil-Wall exhort travelers to visit Wall outings, in addition to taking trips

## Advice

# On Father's Day, give from the heart

day is Father's You're worry. Here's a suggestion for a Father's Day gift that won't cost you a dime.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

gift your father has ever received for any occasion. readers can see it. It may help them gray-halred parents. They sat It doesn't matter if you're 8 years to see the light have a father, sit down and write him a letter. It doesn't have to be a literary masterpiece: just a few sentences telling him how much he course, if you are in a chatty or sentimental mood, go ahead and carried it in his hands for fear it express the thoughts you may have found difficult to verbalize. And

might be damaged or lost. been framed and hung in the chapel of a cemetery, he said, 'What a pity Father's Day letter will remain - accomplish more on the bulletin tucked away for safekeeping with boards of high schools and the rest of Dad's important papers. How do I know? Mine were after he died I would write to you

DEAR ABBY: Please rerun the and ask you to run it again.

DEAR READER: The letter that meant so much to your father has been requested more than any other. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person on earth. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my old, SAVANNAH SENIOR "Dear Abby: My father wrote to

you at least 12 years ago, and you put his letter in your column. You too selfish and too busy to give, and printed it twice on request. My now when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above father had it framed, and when we brought him here to live with us, he forgive me for the heartaches must have caused them. "I pray that you will print this. "When he heard his letter had

Abby, to tell those who still have their parents to visit them and show shirts, sweaters and wallets are it will be seen only by those for their love and respect while there is worn and discarded. I'll bet your whom it is too late. It would still time. For it is later than you

Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a DEAR ABBY: I can relate to the a long, stamped (39 cents), selfwife who's approaching 40 and announced to her husband ("Frus- Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447. Mount

#### trated" wants to know why. Let's FAITHFUL READER give him a few reasons:

2. Does his breath turn her off? 3. Does he wear clean clothes? 4 Does he consider her needs when having sexual relations? when not having sexual relations? 6. Does he stimulate her desire for sex with "I love you," "You re

8. Does he prevent her life from

"You are all I need,"

becoming a bore? that she has with the kids? 10. Does he consider her a 'lovemate.'' not just a

If he will take a look at himself. I'm sure he can find plenty of love and sex at home.

For Abby's booklet, "What Every check or money order for \$2.50 and addressed envelope to: Dear Abby

# Larynx cancer is often hard to treat

# The Batter's Box draws card fans

This baseball card, featuring Eric Davis of the Cincinnati

Reds, could be had for a nickel two years ago. Now that

Mr. E is a "pheenom," it's selling in Manchester for \$12.

new life at Manchester Green Box If you have find him here. dickering with for a packet o baseball cards

What's with these cards anyway House of Collectibles, 1900 premier Row, Orlando, Fla. 32809.) handy-sized colored photos (nowadays), of major leaguers. And here's one that could be had for a and 100,000 prices. We learn about

nickel two years ago - up to \$12 It shows Eric Davis of the E" cards of 1909 to 1915. In 1933 Cincinnati Reds, whose specialty is came the Goudey Big League Gum pulling back homers that have gone over the fence. Seen it several times He is known in the dugout simply as "E," as in "Hey, E, you're up." Mr. E can hit, throw and steal bases. He has so far survived the

Hank Aaron. Roberto Clemente and and Fleer Davis has been a pro ballplayer since 1980. Always good, but only this year has he become a "pheenom " And as explained by Diane's co-worker. Jim Plante, whenever a

Baseball Card Monthly This last periodical comes from

series. World War II stalled this cardomania - to start up again with the Bowman series in 1948. The Batter's Box has some Bowmans in 1951, with the Topps Chewing Gum jinx of a cover story in Sports Co. of Brooklyn coming on the Illustrated (May 29), where he is market. In recent years the field mentioned in the same breath as has been shared by Topps, Donruss needs with these and also can offer bi colored posters and autographed baseballs

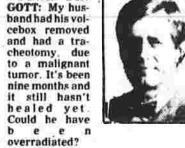
A free tip, just remember you player gets super hot his cards whiz Box you can pick up a ball signed by up in demand This hoopla is soon the Red Sox rookie Ellis Burks. reflected in the pricing guides: who, in time, might just make a Current Card Prices and the monkey out of the high-flying Mr. Russ MacKendrick is a longtime

maven, who has just hit the sands Manchester resident who is an with The Official 1988 Price Guide authority on collectibles.

## Thoughts

This week we are discussing the subject of hope in a seeming world of despair. Hope comes easy when things are going well. However, among many despairing pessim-ism seems to have taken over Especially those who take their clues for meaning from "the trends of the times" feel themselves caught in an apocalyptic moment. ip. Job security is threatened. Racism, classism and sexism seem demonically persistent and have not been overcome. National politics seem to drift without moral der. Nuclear threat esculates. Life loses direction. Old religious securities are revitalized from the lpit and only the fundamentalisc Ayatollahs of the right and some of the revolutionaries of the left seem fanatically certain. Chrisseem fanatically certain. Chris-tians hope as they realistically accept these facts of the world.

reliable power that is other than the failures of fanaticisms of this by faith and love. These are the clues to realistic hope. By faith we grasp something of God's fidelity to humanity. This prophetic faith provides standards by which we hopeful in a broken world. Love sustains hope as well. Because we know God's love, we are driven to love our neighbor - even the worth doing can be accomplished alone, that we must bond ourselves to God and to other humans. In my experience as a prison chaplain cepted by inmates, was seemingly a hopeless exercise. More about



tumor. It's been nine months and healed yet.

larvnx (voicebox) often are difficult to treat because they can be highly malignant and require both surgery and radiation therapy. The use of X-ray treatment may affect normal tissue at the operative site. to Baseball Cards. (\$4.95 from the slowing healing of the skin. With the new cobalt machines, radiotherapists can deliver highly focused beams of energy to kill cancer cells. However, slow healing is often a consequence of this therapy Tobacco, Candy & Gums, the "T & I don't know whether your

husband received excessive radiation therapy; however, I believe this is unlikely. Rather, he probably is healing slowly because of the necessary and appropriate treat-

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

that the wound is mending as it To give you more general information. I am sending you a copy of my Health Report. Viruses and discoveries in cancer research. Other readers who want a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son has Addison's disease; his adrenal gland doesn't function. Is there any help for this disease?

ease is complete or partial failure of the adrenal glands, which manufacture several hormones that are necessary for health. Addison's disease usually has a gradual onset; it produces weakness, weight loss, digestive disturbances, restlessness, depression

husband's surgeon to make sure patients with this disease must maintain a nutritious diet that is high in protein and carbohydrates. Salt intake may have to be monitored, because Addison's pa tients tend to lose excessive quanti Cancer, which tells about the latest ties of salt. The stress of infection. surgery or injury will increase the ment. Patients with Addison's disease must be closely supervised

> DEAR DR. GOTT: My 32-monthold grandson says only "Dada" and before he was 4 months old. Could

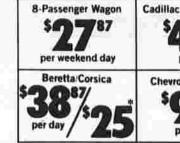
DEAR READER: Addison's dis- development?

DEAR READER: I cannot answer precisely; it depends on the type of surgery your grandson had f he required an operation to relieve excess pressure in the brain lus) slow speech development could be the result of the condition Treatment is almost always itself or some complication successful and involves the admin-surgery Your grandson's pediatri istration of adrenal hormones - cian is the logical person to ask about this. In any case, your special training or classes to aid his

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## **About Town**

Amvets form new group

Amvets is now forming Post 87 for Manchester and surrounding towns. Requirements for membership are an hononrable discharge and a \$10 year membership

functions. The meetings are held on the last Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. For more information, call

Bridge club scores announned The Manchester A.M. Bridge Club results from June

and June 11 are: North-South: 1, Ellen Goldberg — Irv Carlson; 2, Bev Saunders — Sara Mendelsohn; 3, Grayce Shea — East-West: 1, Eleanor O'Donnell — Mary Murphy; 2, Frankie Brown — Lesly White: 3, Ann DeMartin —

Mollie Timreck. North-South: 1, John Greene — Al Berrgren; 2, Hal East-West: 1. Mike Franklin - Tom Regan; 2 Virginia Petersen - Marion McCarthy: 3, Mary Tierney - Grace Barrett

Red Cross offers programs

The Greater Hartford Red Cross is offering classes in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation for adult and child victims at the Manchester chapter. The schedule includes: First aid for children, July 25, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Adult CPR, July 14, 6 to 10 p.m.; Infant CPR, July 18, 6 to 10 p.m.; Multimedia standard first aid, July 18, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 643-5111.

Strawberry supper planned

The North United Methodist Church on Parker Street will host a strawberry supper on Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The menu includes ham, potato salad, col slaw, baked beans, breads and strawberry shortcake The cost is \$6 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 For reservations, call 649-3696 or 649-0138.

Breakfast for dad

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2046 will offer a Father's Day breakfast with Juice, pancakes and sausage or ham on Sunday from 7 a.m. to noon Admission is \$2.50 per person

Girls' society meets

The Girls' Friendly Society Sponsors will have a covered dish supper Friday at 6: 30 p.m. at the home of Mary Frazier, 396 Burnham St. Members should bring a covered dish, their own utensils, a folding chair and a

Library offers programs

Mary Cheney Library is offering summer programs for children beginning June 26. A film series is offered on Fridays at 10:30 a.m.: an introduction to the hanadicapped on July 2, a dog show is July 9, and an animal show sponsored by the Lutz Children's Museum on July 23. For more information, call the library at

Health care for seniors offered

COLUMBIA - Community Health Care Services June 23, 8: 30 to 10 a.m. at the agency office on Route 6

June 24. 2 to 3 p.m. at the Coventry Town Office The Associated Press June 25, 1 to 2 p.m. at the Village Pharmacy in July 9, 1 to 2 p.m. at the Coventry Pharmacy in

Coventry.

A well-child clinic will be held on July 16 from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational Church in Andover for all preschool residents of Andover. Columbia and Coventry to receive immunizations and For more information, call 228-9428



Takes the gavel

Tess Monson accepts the gavel as

president of the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 2399, after serving on the group's board of directors for six years. Last year she received the chapter's Volunteer of the Year.



THE DOWDS, LEFT, AND THE SCHEIBENPFLUGS . . . couples mark 50th anniversaries

## Two couples note double anniversary

Phillip and Mary Dowd of Wells Street and Susan and John Scheibenpflug of School Street celebrated their wedding anniversary on June 7. The couples were married in a double ceremony on June 2, 1937 at St. James Church with the Rev. William P. Reidy Until his retirement, Dowd worked at

Pratt & Whitney Small Tool in West Hartford, and his wife worked at the Manchester Town Hall Scheibenpflug was a construction foreman at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford until his retirement. More than 120 people attended dinner held in their honor at The Colony

Hosting the party were the Dowd's children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corso of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dowd of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dowd of Colorado: and the Scheibenpflug's children, Ruth Scheibenpflug o



WEDDING DAY, JUNE 2, 1937 the Dowds, left, and the Scheibenpflugs

flug also of Manchester Members of the bridgl party attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Dowd's best man, Thomas Gleeson of Manchester, and the maid of honor, Mrs. Lawrence McLaughlin of New

Manchester and the maid of honor, Mrs June 7 at St. James Church Both couples have four

## Women allowed on subs

will have the right to work abourd submarines during sea trials as the result of an order by Navy Secre-tary James H. Webb, who was criticized earlier for his views against having women in military

webb on Monday ordered that female technicians be allowed aboard submarines during sea trials to test new equipment.

The action came in the case of Pamella M. Doviak Celli, a civilian control of the control of the case of the engineering technician at the Portsmouth, N.H., Navai Shipyard who had accused the Navy of sex

The Navy made clear that Webb's ruling would apply to any similarly qualified woman. Webb declared that "female civilian employees shall have ful opportunity to embark in naval vessels on non-operational, short term sea trials on the same basis as

Navy said. Ms. Celli said she will be pleased if the Navy follows through on its statement, but questions whether it

"I tend to be very guarded about any statement the Navy makes about what it's going to do," she said. She said her attitude is, "OK,

let's see you do it." The announcement was unex-pected, because the Navy had been preparing to fight such an order in federal court and because of Webb's previous opposition to the admission of women into military academies. Webb expressed hi views on that subject in an articl published before he became Navy

Ms. Celli, with the backing of the American Civil Liberties Union, filed suit in U.S. District Court in Portland, Maine, on March 20 to enforce a ruling by the Equa Employment Opportunity Commis-sion that affirmed her right to go on test runs by the submarines she helped overhaul.

Ms. Celli spent one week aboard the submarine USS Benjamin Franklin during sea trials in 1982, but was barred from another trial run later that year. Navy officials said allowing women on board submarines would deprive male crew members of privacy and impair the ship's readiness. Webb's decision will not change the all-male rule for operational

He graduated from Ohio Universit

after 2.5 years and became a teacher of

Vietnamese at the State Department

While in Washington, he became an aide

to a future South Vietnamese leader,

Ngo Dinh Diem. Thong declined an invitation to return

to Vietnam to continue working with

Diem, who took over the country in 1955

"I saw no future," Thong said of

Thong left his State Department job in

He was fired from another job

translating Vietnamese newsreels when

his employer came under pressure from the CIA, Thong said.

In 1957, Thong came to Yale to teach

Vietnamese language. He also was "completely engrossed in the fight

against communism," acting as a

groups. He returned briefly to Vietnam

n 1984 to act as a government press

As protests against the Vietnam War

escalated in the United States in the late

1960s and early 1970s, Thong found he

"I refused to demonstrate for one side

the spring of 1956 after the Washington Post published his letter opposing

American support of Diem...

resigned instead," he said.

# Inc. will hold office hours on the following days for blood pressure checks, tine tests, throat cultures and blood pressure checks, tine tests, throat cultures and

NEW HAVEN - Life has taken on the quality of a fairy tale these days for Huynh Sanh Thong, a translator and Thong, 60, turned to translating the

poetry of his native country into English in the 1970s when he had no job and when he felt he could take no side in the controversy over the war in Vietnam. He soon won acclaim for making the poetry accessible to the West. Earlier this month, he found that he has won a no-strings-attached \$355,000 award from the Chicago-based John D.

"I took refuge in poetry," Thong said Monday in an interview at Yale University. "The amazing thing is it I was a complete non-entity — no Ph.D. Thong was one of 32 people and the

only person in Connecticut to be named

as a MacArthur fellow. The 32 will receive obligation-free, five-year stipends of between \$30,000 and \$75,000 a year starting in July.
In a June 11 letter from the foundation, Thong was told he will receive \$355,000 in quarterly installments ove the next five years.

The award recognizes Thong's trans-

lating and editing, "which demonstrate

your originality, dedication to creative

pursuits and capacity for selfirection," the letter said. "Our hope is that the award will provide you with a period of greater reedom from financial and institutions constraints, during which you may devote yourself more fully to your own creative endeavors." Thong is best known for his English translation of Nguyen Du's "The Tale of Kieu," a classic early 19th century Vietnamese narrative poem. He also has published a translation of 480 other

poems in "The Heritage of Vietnamese oetry." Both books were published by the Yale University Press. As director of the Yale-based Southeast Asian Refugee Project, Thong

Huynh Sanh Thong, director of the Yale Southeast Asian Refugee Project, grins as he describes his reaction to the announcement that he was awarded \$350,000 from the MacArthur Fellowship, commonly known as the "genius awards." humanities in Vietnam; and "The Vietnames history between 1371 and Lac-Viet Series," which publishes in

language, literature, folklore, economy Thong called poetry a "most impor-Thong is the only staff member of the tant tool for understanding" Vietnam. refugee project publications, which are funded by the Henry Luce Foundation. Vietnamese soul, he said. He types, edits and lays out the books. He may use part of the MacArthur grant to help in the publishing of 17 more of the American consulate, he had spent

He said the grant also will free him for research and other translations.

Thong came to the United States in volumes of "The Lac-Viet Series." Two a year in jail for his role as a liaison with of the first three volumes are poetry the anti-French underground move-

or the other because I saw the Issue as very complex," he said.

The grant funding his Yale job dried up in the 1970s, when U.S. interest in the country ebbed along with the withdrawl of U.S. troops from Vietnam. I lost my job. I felt so bad about it that I turned to poetry for consolation,

was unable to take a side.

through his literary work and the grant supporting the refugee project.
Thong was nominated for the MacArthur award by Yale political science professor James C. Scott, He won the 1981 Harry Benda Prize of the Association for Asian Studies. He prefers translation to writing

He has supported himself since

original poetry.
"There is so much to be done in translation," he said. "When you talk about world literature, you need trans-

# Group urges use of medicine for allergies, asthma

diseases.

By John Nolan The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Sufferers of asthma and allergies who fail to take the ailments seriously or seek treatment increase the risk of death, reports an organization that is promoting aware-

victims of such allments should not have

ness of the problem. With the improved medical treatment and drugs available to treat allergies,

"That's staggering." Remmy says. "With all the modern treatment, better Between 1979 and 1983, the allergy

America states.

softcover works on Vietnamese history.

to suffer and take unacceptable risks, shouldn't be dying...Many people either the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of don't take asthma or the allergic diseases seriously, and they should." The national rate of asthma deaths increased by 23 percent from 1980 to diseases can mean chronic suffering for 1985, to 1.6 deaths per 100,000 people. victims and can keep young sufferers says Richard Remmy, executive direc- out of school. Remmy says 130 million tor of the foundation's Cincinnati school days were lost nationally in 1966 because of asthma and other allergic

programs and better allergists, people death rate increased by 47 percent for

black males, 42 percent for black females, 10 percent for white males and "That's terrible stuff." he adds. "It

doesn't have to be that way if the people can obtain proper care, either through their allergist or through a univers allergy treatment center with a medic

# The glory of green Michael Chamberland, of Coventry, proudly holds a check given to him by the Manchester Garden Club Scholarship Fund. Chamberland, a junior at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, is the recipient of the scholarship to further his education in horticulture. At UConn, he is majoring in biology with an emphasis

# Despite two hits, money problems plague Royal Shakespeare troupe

renowned Royal Shakespeare Com- of Shakespeare's plays) originate ual productions. pany says that despite two Broad- there," he said. way hits, it is plagued by financial problems that may force the closure of its theatrical base at Stratford-upon-Avon. The company issued a statement Monday saying its "only hope" is

"We have put out a lot of feelers in a deficit of \$1.7 million. the City." London's financial district, the statement said. "All our will go into finding an alternative solution to closing a theater."

Liaisons Dangereuses" and "Les born in the central English city in to \$1.02 million for 1987-88.

considered," said the company's the Royal Shakespeare Company But he added that closing the Stratford-upon-Avon headquarters and the National Theater. at the Barbican arts complex. "If you cut Stratford you don't "If you cut Stratford you don't money, have an organization. It's our In the past, the Royal Shakes-

"It would be like committing hara-kiri at the world-renowned home of William Shakespeare," h

A decision on the closing will be made by December, he said. Harlock said increased private avoid "major surgery" to make up He blamed the deficit on a fall in box office receipts at the London

Theater last year, which he said were due to a spate of poorly received shows and a drop in the The company, whose shows "Les number of American tourists. He also criticized the cesses, confirmed a report in for refusing to increase its annual the London Sunday Times that its grant to the company.
deficit could lead to closure of its Despite improved box office theatrical base at Stratford-upon- receipts so far this season, the Avon. William Shakespeare was company forecasts a shortfall of up

The company's Arts Council "It's something that's being grant for the year is \$8.4 million. The Royal Shakespeare Company spokesman, Peter Harlock. He said gets the smallest subsidy of Britain's "big four" arts companies, which include the Royal Opera House, the English National Opera, Two years ago the National Theater closed the smallest of its

three London auditoriums to save

LONDON (AP) - The world- All our Shakespeares (productions the form of sponsorship for individ-The company's crisis comes at a time when it has a leading position

in cultural news worldwide swept Broadway's Tony Awards, winning eight prizes. The play had its English-language premiere at The musical, adapted from Victor Hugo's 1862 novel, is expected to be playing in 24 countries by 1990. Meanwhile, "Les Liaisons Dan gereuses," Christopher Hampton's ramatization of Choderies Laclos' novel, is playing to nearcapacity crowds in London and on

Broadway, where it received seven Tony nominations benefitted the company but did not bring in enough cash to put it in the

To date the Royal Shakespeare Company has made \$815,000 from the transfer of "Les Miserables" to London's commercial West End in December 1985, Harlock sald, On Broadway, where the musica opened in March, the company has

made about \$38,000. The company has made \$163,000 from "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" in the West End and about \$15,000 or Broadway. The play is potentially since the Royal Shakespeare Comnany itself owns the licensing rights to it, whereas producer Cameron

## peare Company has raised about \$489,000 a year from businesses in Cohasset residents view Witches

HANOVER, Mass. (AP) - As the lights dimmed and the film began to roll, applause broke out in the packed Hanover Mall Cinema as the opening scene unfolded a panorama of the seacoast town of

The film screened Monday night for 360 guests by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, was "The It was controversial when it was being made in New England last

finished product was positive. "I enjoyed the film thoroughly," said Richard Straley, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who brought an estimated \$7 million in revenue to the South Shore area.

The movie was coaxed into Massachusetts after Warner Bros. decided against shooting scenes for because of strong objections by residents and parishioners of the

United Congregational Church Protests were also directed at the

agreed to donate funds to aid the restoration of a local church. The ilmmaker also gave money to improve the town common and repair any damage to the commun-



Massachusetts Film Bureau by said the making of the movie local "witches" for the way witches

when a volcano erupts Spencer Tracy Frank Sinatra, Kerwin Mathews 1961 The FBI hunts a Nazi spy ring stealing atomic secrets Lloyd Notan, Signe Hasso, William Eythe, 1945. (41) Novels: Pobre Senorita Limantour (at) MOVIE: 'Heart Like a Wheel' The ity related to the filming.

[DIS] Mark Twain's America: The Wright Brothers Host Mark Twain (Walon) introduces young Wilbur and Orville Wright (60 min ) IESPNI Karate (60 min ) [HBO] MOVIE: 'SpaceCamp' (CC) When a team of students and their astron-aut counselor at a NASA spacecamp are accidently launched into orbit, they must guide the space shuttle safety back to Earth. Kate Capshaw, Lea Thompson, Kelly Preston 1986 Rated PG (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Best of Times (CC) A man haunted by the memory of opping the winning pass in a high school

## Tuesday TV

5:00PM [ESPIV] Truck and Tractor 6:00PM (3) (3) (2) (3) (4) Nove

Three's Company 9) Matt Houston (11) Gimme a Break Doctor Who Charlie's Angels D Quincy
1) Reporter 41

61) Fame (60 min ) maker with a seemingly magical flute brings an end to a prolonged drought in an Australian community and is then denied payment, he plays a haunting turie that causes all the town's children to disappear. John Jarret, Emil Minty. 1983. (ESPN) Sportstook

5:30PM (5) Too Close for Comfort (8) (40) ABC News (CC) (III) SCTV 20 Leverne & Shirley (27) (30) NBC News 24 Nightly Business Report

41) Noticiero Univision CNNI Showbiz Today (ESPN) NBA Today (HBO) MOVIE: 'Benenas' A daydream-ing products tester heads for a mythical South American country to become a macho revolutionary leader Woody Allen. 7:00PM (3) CBS News

(8) (20) (38) M'A'S'H Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid D Jeffersons (CC) Pert 1 of 4. Best of Saturday Night Wheel of Fortune MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou Barney Miller

(0) Hollywood Squares Novels: Cuns de Lobos 7) Nightly Business Report (E1) Fall Guy ESPNI SportsCenter TMC| MOVIE: 'Joshus Then and Nov

A free-spirited writer and media personal-ity turns his attention back to his life when a scandal threatens him and his family James Woods, Alan Arkin, Robert Joy 1985 Rated R [USA] Airwolf (60 mm) 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Patrick Duffy ("Dallas"); behind the scenes at Sotheby's auction house in New York Cify

5 Current Affair 1 (22) Jeopardyl (CC) Major League Baseball: New York
Mets at Montreal Expos (3 hrs.) (Live) (ff) INN News 10:00PM (5) (11) (26) [CNN] News 10 26 Carson's Comedy Classics 70 Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Montreal Expos (2 hrs., 30 min.) (20) (40) Newlywed Game

38 Barney Miller Part 2 of 2 57) Wild Wild World of Animals [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] Fishing: Mark Sosin's Salt 8:00PM (3) National Geographic Spe

(\$) MOVIE: 'Girls! Girls! Girls!' Elvis in chased by a bevy of beauties but can't de-cide which one he prefers. Elvis Prestey. Stella Stevens, Laurel Goodwin. 1962. (8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony or ranges a date with a sultry siren from his past. (R) (In Stereo) (ff) MOVIE: 'A Gun in the House' A woman shoots and kills an intruder and is prosecuted by a district attorney bent on making her an example Sally Struthers. David Ackroyd, Dick Anthony Williams

of murdering her wealthy patient (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

(24) (57) Nova (CC) An examination of

(26) MOVIE: 'The Devil at 4 O'clock' A

priest, aided by three convicts, saves the lives of the children on a South Sea island

Pigroon (R) 7:15, 9:30.

Showcase Chiemes 1-9 — The Witches of Eastwick (R) 12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:30, 10, — The Bellevers (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10:10. — Horry and the Hendersons (PG) 12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 9:55. — Affilion Dollar Mystery (PG) 12:35, 2:50, 5:15, 7:15, 9:10. — The Untouchables (R)

[CNN] PrimeNews

the hitman who's chasing him to hold Ger-ald and John hostage while he attempts to raise the \$25,000 he owes a mob boss. (In [MAX] MOVIE: 'Back to School' (CC) A self-made millionaire drops into college when his son decides to drop out and turns Ackroyd, Dick Anthony Williams the campus upside down Rodney Danger field. Sally Kellerman, Burt Young 1986. Rated PG 13. (In Stereo) "Dragnet" TV series focusing on the show's leading police officer, Sgt. Joe Friday, played by Jack Webb. Dan Aykroyd and Tom Hanks, who star in the new "Dragnet" movie, are the hosts for this special. (60 min.) 10:30PM (1) News

(31) (28) INN News (38) Honeymooners Part 2 of 2 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Cat's Eye' (CC) Stephen King presents a trilogy of terror based on his short stories. James Woods, Robert Hays, Drew Barrymore. 1985, Rated PG-13. (In Stereo).

(22) (30) MOVIE: 'Crime of Innocence' (CC) An exploration of the imperfect re-

form system that allows delinquent youths to be paled and face the risk of exploitation in adult prisons. And Griffith, Diane Ladd 1985. (R) Iln Stereo)

(24) (57) Frontline (CC) In this look at the contemporary black church, Roger Wilkins profiles two Chicago churches - Trinty United Church of Christ, with a middle

class congregation, and the Rising Sun-Missionary Baptist Church whose pari-shioners come from among Chicago's

41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe

(CNN) Larry King Live

(2 hrs 30 min ) (Live)

(f8) Mission Impossible

men. Olive Taylor (60 min.)

(38) Honeymooners Part 1 of 2

57) Presidency and the Constitution

HBOI Glory Years (CC) Jack persuades

(41) Esta Noche se Improvina

Man from U.N.C.L.E

(20) Wild, Wild West

knowledge gained in January 1986 by the unmanned Voyager 2 spacecraft's pas-sage past the planet Uranus (60 min.) (R) 11:00PM (3) (6) (22) (50) (40) News (5) (61) Late Show (in Stereo) Carol Burnett and Friends (H) Odd Couple (iii) Abbott and Costello 20 Barney Miller 24 Bodywatch (CC) Tales of the Unexpected

M'A'S'H ) PELICULA: 'Vibora Callente' Eric Castillo, Christa Linder 1972 (67) SCTV [DIS] Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lolita' A middle-aged professor becomes infatuated with the

teen age daughter of a New Hampshire wi-dow James Mason, Shelley Winters, Pe-ter Sellers, 1962 **IUSAl Alfred Hitchcock Hour** 11:30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight
Tom Wopat and John Schneider discuss
their upcoming TV movie. (In Stereo) (I) (40) Nightline (CC) (3) Entertainment Tonight Tom Wopat and John Schneider discuss their upcoming TV movie ) Honeymooners (20) Not Available in Stores

(20) (30) Tonight Show (A) (In Stereo)

A JOB FOR MADDIE

Shepherd) deals with an alleged Under the Rain-bow' episode of ABC's 'Moonlighting," airing JUNE 16. CHECK LISTINGS

8:30PM (3) (46) Growing Pains (CC) Carol has no date for the winter formal (R)

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Badge of the Assessin' Based on the actual coast-to-coast campaign of an unrelenting assistant dis-trict attorney to apprehend the killers of two New York City cops. (May be pre-empted for game seven of the NBA Playoff Finals, Boston Celtics at Los Angeles Lak-ers 1. James Woods, Yapher Kotto, 1985-[DIS] MOVIE: 'Dangerous When Wet' An Arkensas girl, who is planning to swim the English channel, falls in love with

1:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'H.O.T.S.' Moonlighting (CC) A leprechain asks Maddle and David to safeguard her pot of gold. (60 min.) (R) (19) Willie Nelson with Ray Charles From Austin, Texas: This concert features the songs: "To All the Girls I've Loved Before," "Whiskey River," "Seven Spanish An-gels," Georgia on My Mind" and more, (60 min.) 12:00AM (1) Taxi (1) (40) Ank Dr. Ruth (CC)

(10) Tales of the Unexpected (20) MOVIE: Take the High Ground' After years of molding young recruits intough fighting men, a sergeant request combat duty. Richard Widmark, Karl Mal 26 Consumer Discount Network 38 Affred Hitchcock Presents (61) Hollywood and the Stars [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] SportsLook (USA) bragnet

12:05AM (1) T.J. Hooker A radio talk show host helps Hooker find a killer whose victims had all been listeners to his call in [DIS] MOVIE: 'Two of a Kind' The special love between a 21 year-old retarded man and his aged grandfather is explored Robby Benson, George Burns, Cliff Robert son 1982 [HB0] MOVIE: 'Rambo: First Blood Pert II' (CC) Rambo returns to the jungles of Virinam to locate American MIA's. Sylvester Stallone, Richard Cerana. Charles Napier 1985 Rated R (In Stereo) [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: Mardo Roy-bal vs. Tomas Perez Mardo Roybal vs. Tomas Perez in a junior middleweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Rano, Nev 2:30AM (5) WKAP in Cincinnati (1) Nightlife (R) tin Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: The Sure Thing (CC)
Two mismatched college students find
themselves traveling together on a cross
country trip to California John Cusack,
Daphine Zuniga, Anthony Edwards 1985
Rated PG-13 Of PTI Club

(20) Late Night with David Letterman (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) Datting Game [USA] Boxing Ricky Stoner (14-0-0, 8 KOst vs. Joe Manley (26-4-1, 13 KOs) in a junior welterweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Harrah's Manne in Atlantic (a) Gene Scott [ESPN] Rugby: World Cup Champion ship: Elimination Rounds (60 min City, N.J. (Taped June 14), (2 hrs.) (Taped) [USA] Edge of Night

(8) (40) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Hawk vol :00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place 1) Here's Lucy responsible film director (60 min ) (R) D Joe Franklin ii) Twilight Zone (M) Maude Part 2 of 2 24 Moyers: In Search of the Constitu tion to his now spring for Public Tolowski lournalest Bill Moyers examines the U.S. USA) Search for Tomorrow 15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Keeler' A pair o

undercover agents working for the Allies in World War II infiltrate a Nazi fortress. Wil-liam Conrad. Michael O'Hare. Kathy Lee Croaby 1978 (R) 1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: The Clan of the Cave Bear' (CC) A blond orphan is raised by a primitive tribe during the dawn of man. Daryl Hannah, Pameta Reed, James Remar. 1986. Rated R. (In Stored) 1:30AM (3) Get Smart

(fi) INN News 30 Bizarre 38 Home Shopping Game [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Student Prince' While studying at Heidelberg University, a prince falls in love with a common bar-maid Anne Blyth, Edmund Purdom, John Ericson 1954 Rated G [ESPN] John Fox's Great Outdoors USA] Hollywood Insider :35AM [TMC] MOVIE: Love and Death' A devout coward during the Napo leonic Wars recounts his life and loves of

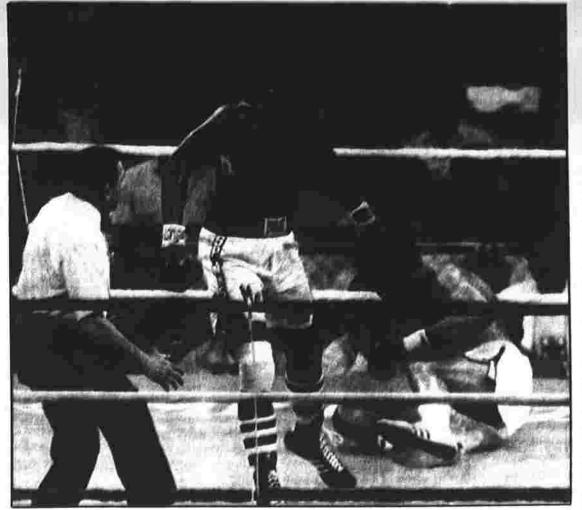
:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Out of Control\* Two high school seniors graduate to terror after their matriculation. Martin Hew-itt, Betsy Russell. 1985. Rated R. 2:00AM (B) MOVIE: 'Hotel Berlin' An escaped underground leader, trapped in a Nazi stronghold, outwits the Gestapo Ray-mond Massey. Andrea King, Peter Lorre

MOVIE: "Woman in Hiding" A hus-band arranges an accident for his wife's death. Ida Lupino, Howard Duff, Stephen McNally, 1950 (11) Calebration: Foster Parent Plan [ESPN] Running and Racing [USA] Wreatting 2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

3:00AM (II) Keys to Success (CNN) News Overnight [ESPN] Surfer Magazine MAXI MOVIE: 'F/X' ICC) A special e tecta expert becomes the fail guy for government agents when he arranges a mobster's fake assassination. Bryan Brown. Brian Dennishy. Diane Venora. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Sure Thing' (CC)
Two mismatched college students find
themselves traveling together on a cross-country into to Celifornia. John Cusack,
Daphne Zuniga. Anthony Edwards. 1988
Rated PG-13.

# **SPORTS**

# Spinks answers question, now wants Tyson



Michael Spinks walks away from the of their fight in Atlantic City Monday

night. Spinks won in a knockout. downed Gerry Cooney in the fifth round

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - MIchael Spinks answered questions about his credentials as a heavyweight the best way any heavyweight can - with power punchin against the power puncher of yesterday. Now he must do it again against the power puncher of today. be no disputing his claim as world Mike Tyson owns the World

Boxing Council titles. Spinks has only his own claim to the title after a very impressive beating of favored Gerry Cooney on Monday night. Spinks knocked down Cooney twice before stopping him in the lifth round. For Spinks, the first light heavyweight champion ever move up and take the heavyveight crown, it mutched the kind f punching power more associated with Tyson — and, for that matter, the refuctant warrior Cooney. Spinks, 30, landed 182 of 278 unches, including a devastating 84 taggered Cooney with a victous right hand after Cooney missed a looping left hook. And Spinks kept battering the rusty Cooney, who had fought only seven rounds in three fights in five years, with a series of rights and some hard lefts.

When Spinks landed 15 consecutive punches to the head. Cooney's egs sagged and referee Frank slammed him with a lot of rights to the side of the head."

Twice. Cooney went down from

rights; twice he got up only to find

the damage.
"I think it was a left book or a right outside hook that first dazed him. I shook him up with jabs or the power. As a light heavyweight, he had 19 knockouts, but the question was, could be bit like a heavy-

Spinks said "It was working very right eye.
good. I had a sure shot throughout ... It was Spinks who did the good. I had a sure shot throughout Spinks will be anything but a sure

least a year. refused to meet en route to the

same qualities.

him. Gerry has nothing to be trainer, has no problem with the ashamed of. He can walk with his matchup. head high. He didn't lose to just

Cooney, who was the Invisible Man at a post-fight news conference, was, according to Spinks, fighting the Invisible Man.
"I didn't feel I just wanted to run around the ring;" Spinks said. "I wanted to be there and not be there.

When he punched, I wanted to be In his two IBF title fights with gone. I had to make Gerry miss.'

Larry Holmes, Spinks showed little Which he did. Cooney connectes was, could he hit like a heavy-weight? Ask Cooney, when and if he decides to talk about it.

Cooney never could trap Spinks on the ropes or in the corner. Cooney did land some good lefts in "I felt, with my jab and hitting off the third round, but couldn't take my jab. I knew I could get him." advantage of a cut over Spinks

shot against Tyson, who he was ropes were really the place he accused of ducking to light Cooney. wanted me to be. He cut the ring on Now Spinks will have to wait for me good, but he couldn't do what he Tyson, and it probably will be at wanted with it.

Tyson is committed to fighting how I would fight Gerry. I didn't International Boxing Federation watch one film. I knew I wouldn't champion Tony Tucker, who Spinks get much out of seeing all those knockouts. It would frighten me a against Tyson. That led the IBF to But Spinks wasn't being overly

strip Spinks of the title. Tyson also defensive. In fact, he considered it has two other bouts planned, critical that he, the boxer, be the starting in the fall with 1984 aggressor, the puncher. Olympian Tyrell Biggs. "I wasn't thinking dec

"It's important for us to fight said.
him." Spinks said of the 20-year-old Cooney was "disgusted and dis-Tyson. "I don't give away any fight appointed," with his performance. plans. I'll fight like I fight everyb- according to spokesman Rich Rose ody else — with all my heart and After so few lights since losing to guis."

After so few lights since losing to Holmes in a WBC title bout in 1982 Spinks said Cooney showed those and after such a weak showing against Spinks, Cooney Isn't likely "Gerry came to fight." he said, to be back in the picture. Which seems to leave Spinks and

never got comfortable. I never got

my rhythm. I didn't fight my fight

# Maybe — at last — we've seen the last of Gerry Cooney

who was called Phyllis by some of up to the heavyweight class and

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - The glory that Gerry Cooney dreamed of but was rejuctant to work for. has escaped once again - and probably forever. Cooney said he was unable to establish his rhythm in a fight Monday night against Michael Spinks before a sellout crowd of

phone and said he was sorry. Cooney didn't need to apologize. He had fought well and let no one a fulltime tob as laboratory technihim like a dark cloud. He was fighter, nobody would be interested reluctant to fight

against Holmes made him a fat cat. Others said he never really wanted to fight, that he wanted boxing's rewards without earning them. round in the desert heat of Las period. Cooney beat Philip Brown. In unifying that title, then stepped stripped Spinks of the title when he Cooney didn't attend a post-fight heavyweight.

in seeing him." Eddie Futch. who Some said the \$10 million he made trains Spinks, said when the match Butch Lewis billed as a heavy-He fought only three times, for a - without fighting to earn one step with the fight game ever since total of seven rounds, in the 1,830 Michael Spinks fought 10 times for a Boxing Council and World Boxing he lost a heavyweight title bout to days between his loss to Holmes total of 99 rounds. The unbeaten Association recognize Mike Tyson his fifth-round knockout to Spinks engaged in seven light as champion Or that the Interna-

with Cooney was announced in

During those five years that

the rugged fans at Anchorage.

Alaska: George Chaplin, who holds

cian; and aging Eddie Gregg. "If Gerry Cooney was a black

Gerry Cooney cried for a title shot is going to stop me." Cooney said After being stopped in the 13th Spinks Monday night. Over that heavyweight championship bouts tional Boxing Federation, which round.

lense. Spinks knocked out Stellan Tangstad. Cooney got \$2.5 million for meeting Spinks in what promoter weight championship fight. "I want to be the heavyweight champion of the world and nothing

In his second heavyweight de-

Holmes twice.

Never mind that the World

Floyd Patterson in 1959. Twice in the fifth round, the

gave its belt to Tucker

beat the previously unbeaten ranked challenger Tony Tucker.

238-pound Cooney was knocked Frank Cappuccino halted the sche- annual Miss America pageant. duled 15-round bout at 2:51 of the

Even If Cooney had beaten

Seven rounds in five years. Being pion only in the state of his own comfortable might have done in mind - although a lot of people Gerry Cooney.

Spinks will fight at least once would have been ready to hall the first white heavyweight champion more. He is in line for a major since Ingemar Johansson beat money match against the unbeaten

through a spokesman.

But this fight surely was the last for Cooney, and it is appropriate and he was sagging when referee that it was held at the site of the

# Martinez outduels

the Mets' Gooden

MONTREAL (AP) — The spo-tlight was supposed to be on Dwight Gooden, but it wound up on Dennis Martinez, who pitched a three-hit "I had a good breaking ball in the first four or five innings and then I

started going to my fastball," said Martinez, who struck out six and complete games since last Sept. 13. made some good pitches." Gooden I went along.

His effort led the Montreal Expos game. It just didn't go our way." to a 4-0 victory over Gooden and the New York Mets on Monday night.

pitched. The longer I go, the stronger I get." Martinez said. His performance drew a rave from Mets Manager Davey "Martinez threw a helluva game, the best I've ever seen from him." Johnson sold. "He was getting all

"That's always been the way I've

While Johnson was commending allowing Wallach to score. the performance of the Expos Montreal scored its final two runs hurler, he was less than thrilled in the fifth. Winningham hit a with his own pitcher's effort, one-out double and then Wallach Gooden, 2-1 allowed seven hits in drew a walk before Brooks hit an seven innings, striking out seven opposite-field triple to right to score

too much tonight." Johnson said and he didn't mix up his pitches as good as usual.'

Gooden, who took his first loss since returning from drug rehabili tion two weeks ago, disagreed with "It's his opinion, but I thought I "I thought my velocity improved as said. "If I made the same pitches and we won. It would be a great ba hero for Montreal with three hits including a two-run triple.

> The Expos went shead in the first inning when Herman Winningham reached on a fielder's choice, stole Tim Wallach. Montreal scored again when

Wallach led off the fourth with a Johnson said. "He was getting all his pitches over and once he got ahead, he made us swing at his ahead, he made us swing at his baseman Tim Teufel threw away. Montreal scored its final two runs



The Mets' Howard Johnson slides between the legs of Expos' second baseman Vance Law for a stolen base in the second inning Monday night. The Expos won, 4-0.

# Yanks swamp O's

feels complimented when someone all over the place. What he's done is hitter, but he's also taken aback. solidifying." It's the perfectionist in him. He Easier, who never has had five always thinks he can do better. "I still don't feel the way I want to feel," he said, taking mock half- baseman Ray Knight snared his swings in his locker "It just not opposite-field line drive that right yet. It's just not there. I'm seemed headed for the left field. getting jammed on pitches, but I guess that isn't all that bad. At least I'm waiting on pitches. I don't ever

want of he out in front

night and led a 15-hit attack in the New York Yankees' 9-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles, who lost for wo games of first-place Toronto in the American League East "It's going to take a little time to adjust to the new league." said Easter, who's 7-for-14 since being reacquired by the Yankees five days ago. "But I'm starting to get my swing It's coming. Eventually the home runs will come." For now, the Yankees will take

Not "yet there," Easler collected

four singles in five at-bats Monday

of Rickey Henderson and Don Mattingly "Every time you look up, the man's on base," said Yankee third

baseman Mike Pagliarulo, who

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Easler "He just gets up there and slaps hits solidify this lineup when it needed

> hits in game, missed getting his fifth in his final at-bat when third "You won't helieve me, but with two strikes I was actually trying to go that way and hit the ball past him." said Easler, who settled for

his eighth career four-hit game. It's why they call him, "The Hit "You have to know your strike the 10th time in 11 games. The zone," he said, "You have to know victory pulled the Yankees within your situation, and you have to work with what the pitcher gives you. It's takes concentration and hard work. If there's a run to get in, you have to hit a changeup in

I'll hit it with my knuckles if I have New York starter Tommy John leaving the game in the sixth inning with a cramp in his left calf, raised the singles, as they await the return runs and seven hits in 5 1-3 innings. It was John's 271st career victory, passing Burleigh Grimes for 25th place on the all-time win list. Left-hander Pat Clements pitched scoreless ball the rest of the

# Our guess is a sub-four-minute mile will be seen

Will Manchester High's Pete Wigren track on Saturday be the site of the first sub-four-minute mile in Connecticut history? The guess here is a solid yes.

who have completed the distance under four minutes. will answer the starter's gun. The quintet, plus three lesser lights, will make up the field in the Christie McCormick/ComFed Invitational Mile as the feature event in the 12th annual New England Relays.

The winner will receive \$1,000 TAC Trust Award provided he's timed under four minutes. The gran monetary prize will be, realistically, a poor man's purse in this day of big payoffs for top performances A new mark will be made when popular Eamonn Coghlan and Company appear in the day's headliner Coghlan's Company in the expected neck-to-neck due

o the finish line will include Ross Donoghue (3:55)

Gerry O'Reilly (3:54). Jim Norris (3:59) and Steve Ave

(3: 59). Coghlan is holder of the world indoor record at 3: 49.78 and a man who has dozens of sub-four-minute

The answer will be known shortly after 1:30 p.m. when no less than five nationally known competitors,

**Herald Angle** Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Sure to go by the board's will also be the existing record for the mile on a Manchester track. Checking into the records books, the fastest mile run in any of the 11 previous Relays was turned in by Steve Lowell in 1977. The then Boston College athlete was timed in 4: 15.6. In a photo finish, Lowell nipped Garry Desjarding from Bowling Green University. The latter was timed in 4: 15.7, the second fastest charted.

and the seventh best time overall The mile has been featured in eight of the 11 previous Relays During a three-year period, 1980-82, the 1.500 meters was inserted into the program with the mile Former University of Connecticut standout Bruce

Clark, fresh from a great college season which saw him run the mile indoors in 4:00.9, copped the inaugural Relays' mile in 1976 in 4:23.4 on the old cinder track. Open Division Award

Bill Krohn of Manhattan College prevailed in 1978 in
4: 17: 17 and veteran Charlie Duggan was No. 1 in 1979 in
4: 20.5. Krohn and Duggan each added the three and The win earned Clark the meet's Outstanding Men's

interest to see the Relays become a dream, with Terry Perrault of Iona College prevailing in 4:24.7. A new all-weather track greeted the athletes in 1984

clocked in 4:22.9, the sixth slowest time for a winner Providence College flash, was the best man in the 1985 The best crowd in history came out for the baptismal romotion in '76, more than 1,500, not counting

thletes, viewing the action. Breagy will be the only former Relay's mile champion in the select field and the handsome Irishman has agreed to serve as the "rabbit" who will set a pace for a sub-four-minute mile — and has indicated he'll be happy with a finish around 4:08. In his

12-mile championship the following day.

12-mile championship the following day.

The McCormick Mile was introduced in 1983, in honor of the man who is credited with stimulating enough turn out to watch the mile in particular. The field ranks

"If we don't draw with this field we had better pack it Last year's winner was Tennyson Murindi. a and Tom Vorderer of the University of Chicago topped vin," Balcome said in reference to dwindling crowds in graduate of the University of Rhode Island, who was the field in 4:17.8 and Charlie Breagy, former each of the last five years.

#### Happy birthday, American flag Gary Hebert, exalted ruler, stands beside George

Meixell, left, and Stan Lee Reitberg. The trio helped with arrangements for Flag Day, which was observed Sunday at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street. The idea for Flag Day grew from a suggestion at the 1907 Grand Lodge Convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and was adopted at the 1908 convention.



Cinema 12, 2:30, 4:35, 7:30, 16:05. — Predator (R) 1:45, 4:15, 7:35, 10:15. — Beverly Hills Cop II (R) on two screens: 12:30, 1:50, 2:55, 3:35, 5, 6, 7:15, 6:15, 9:20, 10:20. — The Chipmunk Adventure (G) 12:45, 3, 5:20. — The Secret of My Success

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inning to earn his National League record ninth consecutive save force Dickie Thon but tossed it wide of first allowing Scott to go to Glenn Wilson scored from third second. He later scored on Billy on Lee Smith's ninth-inning wild pitch after Juan Samuel had apparently scored the lead run in and was followed by a triple Kevin the eighth on Von Hayes' double but Bass and Ronn Reynolds' sacrifice was ruled out on an appeal play for not touching home plate. Smith, 2-4, threw the wild pitch with pinch batter Rick Schu at bat the ninth inning, picked up his 16th McEnroe is expected to return in

Trammell's unseen triple knocks off Jays After Kevin Seitzer's RBI single gave the host Royals a 6-5 lead in AL Roundup Detroit's Walt Terrell got the Toronto batters to hit the ball at his fielders. Jimmy Key did the same thing to the Detroit batters, but got Terrell, 5-6, gave up four hits in 7 2-3 innings. He came out after Rick one-out single. Alan Trammell, leading

American League with a .357 average, hit a line drive that Blue Jays right fielder Jesse Barfield did Willie Hernandez got the final out not see Monday night, and it went for a fourth-inning triple that gave Detroit a 2-1 victory in Toronto before," said Key, who lost despite pitching a four-hitter. Terrell and two relievers com-

bined on a five-hitter for the Tigers in a game between two of the hottest teams in the American League Detroit has won four in a row and 22 of its last 30 games. Toronto has lost two straight after a teamrecord 11-game winning streak. In other games, New York routed

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different results.

Baltimore 9-2, Texas defeated California 9-7, Seattle trounced Chicago 8-2, Minnesota downed Milwaukee 5-0 and Oakland got past Kansas City 7-6 The Tigers and Blue Jays were scoreless in the fourth inning with Bill Madlock on first base and one out. Trammell then hit a low liner to right, and Barfield lost the ball in the setting sun and stood with his

arms up in the air as the ball rolled to the wall for a triple. Trammell scored when Larry Herndon hit a sacrifice fly. "I just never saw the ball," said Athletics 7, Royals 6 Barfield, a Gold Glove outfielder "If the ball doesn't get above the

stands here you just don't have a chance. If it had been another few Mike Davis preserved the lead by feet in my direction, it would have

Leach doubled in the eighth and Tony Fernandez hit a one-out

in the eighth and Eric King pitched I did nothing different." Terrell said. "I just threw it in there and they were hitting it at our guys. I have to keep the ball down and tonight I kept it down and had good

"It was one of those games where you figured a big break was going to decide it and we never got it." Key

### Twins 5, Brewers 0

Bert Blyleven pitched a fourhitter for his 55th career shutout and Minnesota won in Milwaukee. Blyleven, 5-5, did not allow home run for the first time in 21 starts. He extended his own team record with his 29th shutout for the Twins. Blyleven struck out six and

Randy Bush hit a three-run homer in the fourth off Bill Wegman, 5-6. Wegman gave up 11

Tony Phillips hit a two-run homer in the top of the ninth that put Oakland ahead and right fielder

one. Our No 1 and No 8 hitters

Ron Oester and Tracy Jones

struck out four times each."

the eighth. Phillips connected for his seventh home run of the season

against Steve Farr, 2-2.
Davis threw out Tartabull, who tried to score on Bo Jackson's Dave Leiper, 2-0, got the victory and Jay Howell got his 13th save. Jackson hit his 13th homer.

#### Tartabull and Steve Balboni homered for Kansas City. Rookle Mark McGwire hit his 21st homes

## Rangers 9, Angels 7

Pete Incaviglia, who had struck out six straight times, homered in his first two at-bats and powered Texas over California.

Incaviglia hit a two-run homes during a four-run first inning and connected for a solo shot, his 15th, in the third. Incaviglia and Pete and had an RBI double in the third. had three hits apiece. Reliever Jeff Russell, 1-1, held the host Angels to one run in 5 1-3

## Mariners 8, White Sox 2

Lee Guetterman and Jerry Reed combined on a five-hitter and nside-the-park homer that helped Seattle over Chicago. Guetterman, 4-0, yielded two runs on four hits in 5 2-3 innings. Reed pitched one-hit relief for his

Mickey Brantley also connected for the host Mariners.

throwing out Kansas City's Danny on a ball that caused right fielder Tartabull at the plate in the bottom Ivan Calderon and center fielder

# Scott has 'good stuff' in Astros' win

Jim Presley of the Mariners tries to reach their game Monday night. Seattle won,

third base but is tagged out by the White 8-2.

**Sports In Brief** 

MCC Relays volunteers needed

Due to the overwhelming number of applicants for this year's track portion of the Manchester Community College New

England Relays on Saturday, the Relays' committee is still in

need of volunteers. Anyone who would be willing to give a few

hours of their time on this day, please call Joe Erardi,

Coordinator of Volunteers, at 649-2328. A track backgound is not

Brophy to appear on ESPN

BRISTOL — A segment of Wednesday's Scholastic Sports telecast on ESPN-TV entitled "The Honor Roll" will feature

Manchester High School's Brian Brophy. It will be telecast at

Relay numbers may be picked up

may pick up their numbers on the day of the track meet or the day

of the 4-Mile Road Race. Numbers may also be picked up on

Wednesday and Thursday at the MCC athletic trailer from 6-8

Registration is also available at this time as well as the day of

Boiton soccer final signups set

town hall from 6-8 p.m. Youngsters who will be grades one through eight next fall are eligible. Anyone signing up after this

For more information, call Barry Wagner at 646-4519 or Dick

session will have to pay an extra \$2.50.

Honeyghan's opponent.

BOLTON - A final registration session for the Bolton Youth Soccer Association's fall program will be held Monday at the

For more information, contact Jim Balcome at 647-6060

Anyone who has registered for the MCC New England Relays

7: 30 p.m. A rebroadcast will be offered on Thursday at 5: 30 p.m.

Sox' Jerry Royster in the third inning of

necessary to become a volunteer.

Mike Scott's memory must alling him With a no-hitter and a Cy Young Award at the end of last season and an 8-3 start already this year, his performance Monday night against Cincinnati is the one that sticks out.

"It's the best I can remember

pitching in a while." said Scott, who tied a career high with 14 strikeouts in a 4-0 Houston victory. "I wasn't getting behind the hitters. League, it wasPhiladelphia 3, Chicago 2; Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1; and Montreal 4. New York 0.

Lanier brought in Dave Smith in the me because I would have prof tried to talk him out of it." Scott

Smith entered after Bo Diaz led Manager Pete Rose said. "You doubles to end St Louis' four-game

out three straight. stuff tonight and when you have your good stuff, you should win the

this season. The 32-year-old right-hander

## NL Roundup

Terry Puhl's error. He then struck

In other games in the National Scott didn't walk one batter and allowed seven hits before Hal

## Scott and once more to Smith. homered off Bill Gullickson, 7-4, in

Scott, who pitched a no-hitter in a

struck out 14 on Sept. 14, 1986, in a

#### the sixth for Houston's first run. The Astros scored again in the seventh, off Frank Williams. Scott hit a fielder's choice grounder to shortstop Kurt Stillwell, who stepped on second to

2-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Sept. 25 to clinch the NL West, has had good stuff much of His 14 strikeouts ties him with Hatcher's single to left field. Seattle's Mark Langston for the major league lead with 116.

3-2 loss against San Diego and "Hal made a good move in calling repeated the feat on Oct. 8 in Game Pirates 3, Cardinals 1 for Smitty before he even talked to 1 of the National League playoffs. beating the New York Mets 1-0. "We had two guys who got the Golden Sombrero tonight." Reds and Andy Van Slyke hit RBI

Mike Dunne pitched a threehitter in only his third major league

## off the ninth, reaching base on know what the Golden Sombrero is winning streak. McEnroe forced out by back ailment

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -Three-time champion John McEn-roe will skip Wimbledon this year physical health." Cindrich said because of a persistent back "There is no reason for me to

Starling's title shot will be delayed come to Wimbledon unless I'm 100 that while nursing an injury." percent fit." McEnroe said in a Cindrich described the problem HARTFORD - Marlon Starling, a South Windsor resident and telex Monday to officials at the as a sprained weight-bearing liga-No. 1 contender in the IBF welterwight division, will have to wait to fight Lloyd Honeyghan, the WBC and IBF world welterweight able to train since I returned from champion. Starling was to fight Honeyghan on Aug. 15 in Paris and I'm tired of walking onto in other places - the calves. Marbella, Spain, in a nationally televised fight on ABC, however, the court worried whether I shall be the network had to cancel plans to cover the fight when one of its able to give it my best effort." McEnroe complained of injuries major sponsors, Coors Beer, decided not to invest. Former junior welterweight champion Gene Hatcher has replaced Starling as when he walked off the court in the final of the World Team Cup at have some time to heal." Dusseldorf West Germany last month. Two days later at Paris, he Big East squad touring Australia was elimintaed in the first round of Horacio de la Pena of Argentina In his last Grand Slam tourna-

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A Big East Conference basketball all-star squad will begin its seven-game tour of Australia today against the Australian National Team in Canberra. The team left on its two-week tour last Thursday and will return June 28. UConn's Cliff Robinson, a 6-10 forward, is a member of the squad that will play five of its games against the Australian national

#### Clarke among NHL fame inductees DETROIT - Bobby Clarke, Eddie Giacomin and Jacques Laperriere were among a group of 10 inducted into the Hockey

Hall of Fame. Clarke, currently general manager of the Philadelphia Flyers, won three Hart Memorial trophies as the NHL's Most Valuable Player during a distinguished 13-year career as a forward with

Giacomin had 54 shutouts and a 2.54 career goals-against average during his 13-year NHL career with the New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings. Laperriere was a key figure on six Stanley Cup-winning teams in his 12 seasons with the

#### Sandberg may miss 3-5 weeks CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Cubs will have to break a losing streak without All-Star second baseman Ryne Sandberg. The ankle sprain suffered by Sandberg over the weekend is

Sandberg suffered the injury in the third inning of Saturday's game at St. Louis when he sprained his right ankle trying to avoid collision with Jack Clark at first base.

more serious than first diagnosed and he could miss three to five

Sandberg was placed on the 15-day disabled list Sunday, but Cubs trainer John Fierro said Monday that Sandberg will be out "three weeks at best, five weeks at worst" after the ankle was e-examined and additional X-rays were taken. "Three ligaments in the right ankle have been damaged to ome degree," Fierro said.

Sandberg, hobbling on crutches in the dressing room prior to Monday's game against the Phillies, complained of pain.

#### tinues to be plagued by back Debra Keinman-Cindrich, told the New York Times Monday that he problems, which have caused him trouble all year. His physicians have advised him to take at least

Dr. Michael Cindrich, a New Peter Lawler, a representative York chiropractor who has been for McEnroe, said in the same telex

treating McEnroe, as has his wife. to Wimbledon that McEnroe "con-

Kevin Curren.

the U.S. Open four times, skipped

in the midst of a self-imposed

sabbatical of nearly seven months.

scheduled today through down-

town ending on the steps of City

After that, a rally was planned in

"This is a great victory." Brad-

other dignitaries speaking to the

## The Associated Press

Manchester American Legion Manchester took the lead with baseball team saw its record dip below the 500 mark Monday night

non-zone action at MCC's McCor-The Post 102 squad, now 2-3 for the season, resumes play tonight at 8 against Willimantic at Moriarty Field. Manchester begins its Zone

p.m. at McCormick Field against

four runs in the fourth inning as it fell to New Britain, 6-4, in highlighted by Joe Leonard's threerun double. He scored on a throwing error on the play. New Britain, though, rallied in the sixth inning for five runs, highlighted by Bob

#### "And there was a chance of matches against West Germany at Hartford Conn July 24.26 Wimbledon officials said that Wimbledon, and it is difficult to do while McEnroe's withdrawal would "All things being equal, one

"It has begun manifesting itself would like to see all the top players participating," said Chris Gorankles, hips," Cindrich told the Times. "The nature of the sport is England Lawn Tennis Club. "But they've got to be fit. Otherwise, there's no sense in them sacrificing to take it easy. The back has got to themselves in any tournament. In his last appearance at Wimbledon, McEnroe lost 6-2, 6-2 in the 1985 quarterfinals to American would miss the prestigious grass-court tournament for the second straight year came as organizers were announcing the seedings for The left-hander, who also has won

ment before Paris - last year's Wimbledon last year when he was 22-July 5. Defending champions Boris Becker of West Germany and Martina Navratilova of the Fort Worth. Texas, were made the top seeds. Navratilova as expected and Becker in a surprise.



JOHN McENROE won't play Wimbledon

Becker is ranked second in the Queens Club on Monday, beating world behind Czechoslovakia's American Jimmy Connors 6-7, 6-3.

# NBA champion Lakers to be feted

LOS ANGELES - Showtime Hall, with Mayor Tom Bradley and moves from Forum in nearby Inglewood to downtown Los An- team and its fans geles as the Lakers and their fans celebrated the team's fourth NBA the Forum parking lot.

U.S. Open - he was upset in the

Legion nine is beaten

# for the city of Los Angeles. This

#### Laker team is one of the best ever. and I was so confident they'd bring nome the world championship tha I had my staff begin planning for our traditional Laker Day celebra-

tion three weeks ago."

The Lakers made sure there would be a Laker Day celebration by beating the Boston Celtics 106-93 on Sunday, giving the Lakers the best-of-seven NBA championship series four games to two.

By winning the title, the Lakers saw to it that Bradley won a bet with Boston Mayor Ray Flynn. Bradley put up two boxes of oranges against two pots of Boston baked beans. Mayoral spokesman Fred MacFarlane said that Bradley was awaiting

The jubilation even made it into the halls of Congress.

## Merchants bow

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Manchester Merchants dropped an 8-3 verdict to the South Windsor Junior Legion squad in exhibition play Monday night. Zac Morford led the Merchants with three singles while Matt Helin tripled and Jason Stanizzi doubled. Kevin Bot-tomly and Paul Kirby each

The Merchants, 2-1 in the JC-Courant League Junior Div-ision and 3-2 overall, resume play Wednesday night at 6 against Chuck's Steak House at Glastonbury High School. The Merchants dropped thei

first of the year last Saturday, 16-19, to Simsbury in JC-Courant League play. Mark Massaro had a three-run homer and Lindsey Boutiller slapped

# **SCOREBOARD**

## Softball

J.C.Penney vs. Medical, 7:30 abertson Telephone vs. Bray's, 6 — Nike JHCConstruction vs. Mak, 7:30 ne Thriffy vs. NUMethodist, 6 — Pagani IMO vs. Nassiff's, 7:30 — Pagani Memorial vs. Nufmeg. 6 — Keeney Ailled vs. Gorman. 6 — Charter Dak

DETROIT — The last major brawl of the 1907 season blackened the eye of the National Hockey League, and its Board of Governors

J & M Grinding slipped by Evergreen Lawns, 8-6, Monday night at Nike Field. Al Liftle, Ed Kennison, Kevin Kellev. Scott Waters, and Loren Nauss each hod two hits. For Evergreen, Mike Longo had three singles while Carli Hunt and Bob Quaglia added two hits

Road Construction trounced Manchester Fire and Police, 21-9, at Pagani Field. Glen Dubpis and Scott Kvadas amacked five hits aplece while Mark Stresser had three hits and Jim McGovern, Mike Adams, and Tim Sullivan had two each. For the losers, Mark Cohey and Scott Freeman had three hits each while Bob Odell, John Carlson, and Matt Gallagher added two aplece.

Ward Manufacturing defeated Center Congo, 9-4, at Keeney Field. Allan Lehrer led Ward with three bingles while Mike Angelo and Dave Craft added two hits each. For Congo, Ken Walnarowski had two hits, including a

Brend Rex beat Cummines Insurance, 9-2, at Robertson Park. Dan Hennm had thre hits, including a homer, while Jehn McAvoy and Marie Campelli added three hits opiece for Brand Rex. Rick Rodriguez and Dan Sumisleski had two hits each while Dan Sitel homered. Troy Warne had three bingles in deteat.

# Little Miss

Little Miss

Brion Burr ripped three hits and drove in the winning run as MARC nipped DiRosa Cleaners, 7-6, at Waddeli Field. Ched Herdic pitched effectively for MARC, now 2-10 for the season. Bill Pappes had two hits and pitched well for DIRosa's, now 2-11. Max devillers and Jeremy Wignowski had two hits, including a triple, for MARC. **National Farm** 

Women's Rec

# Highland Park Morket nipped CST, 5-4, at Charter Ook. Alex Britneli stroked three hits while Skip Moreau and Joe Panaro added two hits each for Highland. For CST, Mork LeBreux and Bob LeBreux had two hits each.

In Little Miss Softball League action Monday high of Martin School, Village Cuts frimmed Manchester Sewing Machine Conter, 13-3; Puss & O'Nelli detected Nessill Arms, 13-6; Westown Physmacy trounced Charter Oak Vets, 13-3; and Hour Gloss Cleaners demolshed Corpet Pactory Quitet, 32-4. Per Village Cuts, Melissa Hyson and Andrea feliacheri banged out Miree bingtes aigh white Martissa Driowski gleved well. Par MSMC, Debra Vasco, Chervi Layhue, and Amy Durate played well. Par Puss, Anny Breachaid had a armed Manny Streets and had a careed Manny Miles Kristen Kosmiar

## Little League

Suns 3 (Rich Griffeth, Glenn Ringb-toom, Danny West), Toros 9 Faicons 1 (Kevin Watt), Olympics 0 Stallions 2 (Beth Mizoras 2), Comets 0 Whitecaps 4 (Maghan Neville 2, Jill Joutenbach, Geno Orlowski), Rowdles

Racers 5 (Chris Davey 2, Bill White, ob Anderson, Mark Mahaney), Yan-

Many observers felt the penalties weren't strong enough, and apparently the league and board of governors agreed.

In the windup meeting Monday at the server of the congress the

many."
The last one, which occurred before the final game of the Philadelphia-Montreal playoff series, resulted in a suspension of Philadelphia's Ed Hospodar for the rest of the playoffs and fines totaling \$23,000 against the teams.

Many observers felt the penalties

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# EDITOR'S NOTE — Games must be

Rec soccer

Strikers 3 (Mike Sieno 2, Kris Lind-strom), Bears 2 (Jason Marsh, Scott

Behind the one-hit pitchine of Justin Bolduc. The Red Sox blanked the Orioles, 4-8, Monday night at Cheney Tech, Jason Koskowski singler and doubled and Westey Collins playes well defensively for the Red Sox. Co by Lossen pitched well for the O's. Mickey Glaser had the Orioles only hit while Steven White assisted on two double player.

0:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Toronto. 12:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Milwoukee, 2:35 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle. 4:35 p.m.
Baltimare at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Oskland at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Texas at Californio, 10:35 p.m.

Mational Longue standings

# American League results

The Manchester Soccer Club Stunners

(13 and under girls) won their third State

Cup championship by beating the

Simsbury Spirit, 5-2. Team members

were, front row, from left: Jane Faber,

Mary Moriarty, Jessica Marquez, Me-

lissa Daversa, Stacy Kellogg, Dana

Baseball

1987 Spring State Cup champions

NHL promises to take steps to curb brawling

the board told the league "to come"

up with proposals and fines that in our judgment would eliminate such activity."

Ziegler said the board "spent a

# Chicago 23 37 383 11/2 New York 9. Baltimore 2 Detroit 2. Toronto 1 Cakkand 7. Kansas City 6 Minnesoto 5. Milwoukee 0 Texes 9. California 7 Seattle 8. Chicago 2 Chiv games scheduled Tesesay's Gemes Baltimore (Dixon 3-6) at New York (Hudson 6-2), 7:30 p.m. Boston (Nipper 3-5) at Cleveland (Schrom 4-5), 7:35 p.m. Detroit (Robinson 4-2) at Toronto Texes Jeffcoot Loynd Loynd Loynd 1 23 2 4 4 3 Loynd 1 1 2 2 2 Russell W,1-1 51-3 6 1 1 2 Russell W,1-1 51-3 6 1 1 2 Russell W,1-1 51-3 6 3 3 1 Celifornie Lazorko 2 2-3 5 6 6 1 Finley L,0-3 31-3 6 3 3 1 Buice 3 0 0 0 0 Russell pitched to 1 batter in the 6th. WP—Lazorko, Russell BK—Finley. Umpires—Home, Barnett; First, Kosc Second, Bremigan; Third, Roe. T—3:02 A—23,054 Detroit (Robinson 4-2) at Toronto (Johnson 3-5), 7:35 p.m., Ookland (Onliveros 2-1) at Kansas City (Anderson 0-1), 8:35 p.m., Minnesota (Viola 5-5) at Milwaukee (Crim 3-3), 8:35 p.m., Texas (Guzman 4-5) at California (Candelaria 5-5), 10:35 p.m., Chicago (Alien 0-3) at Seattle (Moore 2-8), 0-35 p.m. 4-2) at Toronto

DETROIT

solutions were discussed. Among the ideas were mass suspensions and "substantial fines."

Ziegler said he "fully expects" a new rule will be adopted before the season starts in October. In other business Monday, a

be, Ziegler said, "the sky's the limit," but added that the board

was talking "in the area of \$50,000"

against each team.

The governors expect a recommendation from Ziegler and his staff in time for the board to

In other business Monday,

proposal to restructure the playoff format was voted down.

Fletcher and Winnipeg General Manager John Ferguson had pro-

volving eight teams instead of the

current four-team divisional setup.

The vote was 10-10, four votes short

Hartje, Amy Dwyer, Darlene Johns.

Back row: Christine Werzyn, Kim Harris,

Alison Stanizzi, Amy Harris, Amy

Mizoras, Beth Rackow, Anne-Marie

Levesque, Katle Smith. The Stunners

Yankess 9, Orloles 2

coach was Maurice Moriarty.



# ng RBI — Smalley (1). DP—Milwoukee 1. LOS— Milwoukee 3. 28—Gostli. Manning. HR—Bush (3). IP H R ER SB SO

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX.—Signed Poul
Brown, pitcher, Pedro Mottilo, cotcher,
and John Ping, outhinder,
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Bill
Speirs, shortstop,
OAKLAND ATHELTICS—Placed Jonquin Andular, pitcher, on the IS-day disabled
list. Recalled Dave von Chien, pitcher,
from Tocome of the Pocific Coast
League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Alex
Sonchez, pitcher, and assigned him to SI.
Colharines of the New York-Penn League.
Historial League
CHICAGO CUBS—Recalled Rafael Polmeiro, authender, from laws of the
American Association. Activated Sieve
Trout, pitcher, from the IS-day disabled list.
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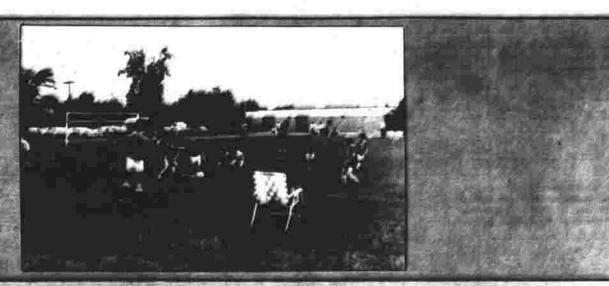
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# **Town of Manchester**



# RECREATION PROGRAM



SUMMER 1987

An Advertising Supplement to the Manchester Herald, Tuesday, June 16, 1957

#### **General Policy**

Recreation Membership Cards are required to participate in all department-sponsored activities. Yearly memberships are non-refundable. Memberships are evaluable at all facilities.

This Schedule is subject to change.

Programs held in school buildings will not meet during school vacations or easy days.

## **Recreation Department Staff**

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## Recreation Membership Cards

Manchester Residents - Proof of residency required, valid for one year from date of issue. Entities bearer to the use of all recreational facilities and to participate in Recreation Department Activities.

Youth (17 yrs. old and younger) — \$4.00

Adult (18 yrs. old and older) — \$12.00

Non-resident - Entitles the bearer to participate in Recreation Depart-ment Activities.

Youth (17 yrs, old and younger — \$5/6 months, \$12/year Adult (18 yrs, and older) — \$24/6 months, \$36/year

Manchester Recreation Department reserves the right to revoke membership privileges of persons in violation of Department rules and policies.

## Leisure Program Policies

All participants must have a current recreation (Sentor Citizens are exempt.) given only if the Recreation Department cancels the

Att tees are payable at the time of registration. No pre-registration or phone in registrations are accepted.

## Leisure Program Registration Form

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### Registration

Begins Wednesday, June 17, 1987 at 9:00 a.m. at Highland Park, Can be done in person at Highland Park, 397 Porter Street.

Make Checks Payable To: Town of Manchester
Mail to: Leisure Pragrams, Manchester Recreation Department
Al Center Street, Manchester, CT 65040

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#### Aquatics

#### Swimming Schedule June 20 through Aug. 30, 1987

Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays GLOSE HOLLOW POOL

Instructional Classes: 9-49 a.m. — 12:00 Noon Open Swim: 1:00 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. — 3:15 - 4:45 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

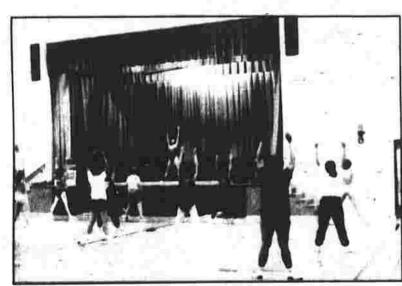
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Swim Registration and Schedules

The following is a schedule of registration and tesson times and dates. Each session will run for ten (10) consecutive working days - weather permitting. Registration will take place at the sool of your choice. The fee is 84.89/class per person and recreation cards must be presented at the time of registration. Recreation cards will be available for sale at all pools. Children must be three (3) years of age to take lessons and must reside in the Town of Manchester, Recreation cards are \$4.00 for youth (under 10) and \$12.00 for equits. Cards are sood for 1 year from day of purchase. Recreation cards may be purchased prior to registration day at the main Recreation Office, 37 Porter Street Manday - Priday 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. oil year or at the Mahaney Recreation Center, 110 Cadar St., Manday - Friday 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. oil year or at the Mahaney Recreation Center, 110 Cadar St., Manday - Friday 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. oil year or at the Mahaney Recreation Center, 110 Cadar St., Manday - Friday 8:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. oil year or at the Mahaney Recreation Center, 110 Cadar St., Manday - Friday 8:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. oil year or at the Mahaney Recreation Center, 110 Cadar St., Manday - Friday 8:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. oil year or at the Mahaney Recreation Center, 110 Cadar St., Manday - Friday 8:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. oil year or at the Mahaney Recreation Center, 110 Cadar St., Manday - Friday 8:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. of the Mahaney Recreation Center, 110 Cadar St., Manday - Friday 8:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. of the Mahaney Recreation Center, 110 Cadar St., Manday - Friday 8:30 P.M. of the Mahaney Recreation Center, 110 Cadar St., Manday - Friday 8:30 P.M. of the Mahaney Recreation Center, 110 Cadar St., Manday - Friday 8:30 P.M. of the Mahaney Recreation Center, 110 Cadar St., Manday P.M. of the Mahaney Recreation Center, 110 Cadar St., Manday P.M. of the Mahaney Recreation Center, 110 Cadar St., Manday P.M. of the Mahaney Recreation Center, 110 Cadar St., Mahaney P.M. of the Mahaney Recreation Center, 110 Cadar St., Mahaney P.M.

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101	Sat., Aug. 1 9 A.M 12:00 Noon	August 3 - August 18





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#### Swim Class Requirements

Beptaner C: Water games, breath holding (underwater), flutter kick, prone float, prone glide w/kick, lettyfish float, survival float - 36 seconds, safety skifts, tread water - 50 seconds, endurance swim - 30 feet, back float w/kick, lump in shallow water.

Beginner B: Review Beginner C. (Rhythmic/retary breathing), arm strake, finning, furning over, underwater swim, safety skills, survival float - one minute, endurance swim with rhythmic breathing 29 feet (or width of peol over their head), tread water - 20 seconds, knee dive.

Segimer A: Review Beginner B, Survival float - I minute on front and back, review sefety skills, tread water - 38 seconds, endurance swim 25 yerds, finning and sculling 26 feet, turning over, back crawl 15 yards, standing from dive, (combination swim - lump into deep water, float on surface, swim 20 feet, turn on back, kick with sculling and return to front swim.)

Advanced Beginner: Raview Seginner, Survival float - 3 minutes, treed water - 45 seconds, safety skills, mouth-fo-mouth, safety swim jump and swim 20 feet treed/scull 10 seconds, refurn to starting point using fluther kick on back, combination swim - 75 yards, (50 yards crawl, 25 yards back), underwater swim 15 feet, elementary backstroke 25 yards.

informediate: Review Advanced Beginner, Survival float 7 minutes, sofety skills dive from board, underwater swim 30 test, treed water one minute, elementary back 50 yards, endurance swim 50 yards each, back, breast and crawl.

Swimmers: Review intermediate. Survival float 15 minutes, 7½ front, 7½ back, tread water 4 minutes (2 legs only -2 arms enty), three step dive from board, endurance swim 200 yards, crawl, 100 individual mediay - butterfly, back, breast, crawl. Safety skills, disrobing, sidestroke.

Advanced Swimmers: Review Swimmers. Survival float 20 minutes, 10 arms only, 10 legs only, surface dives, elementary back dive, underwater swim. 30 feet, 200 individual mediey - fly, back, breast, free. Lifesaving Mediay - 50 yards each - front crawl approach, sidestrake - right side and left side, elementary back strake, breast strake approach, endurance swim 30 minutes, combine strakes.

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\*Special Note: Due to construction delays, Swanson Pool will not open as scheduled on June 20, 1987. The pool will open when outside contract work is completed and the Town can assure sate operation and use of the pool. The Recreation Department will announce the pool opening through the media.

\*\*\*Special Note: There will be no Session I swim lessons of Swanson Pool due to construction delays which prevent the opening of the pool. To accommodate Manchester residents in the Swanson Pool area, the Town will increase Session I swim lesson programming at Globe Hollow (Monday through Friday between 9 a.m.-12 noon).

#### Swim Team

Competitive swimming will be aftered at each pool. Please contact the pool manager for swim team workout times. The Community-Wide Swim Meet will be held Wednesday, July 29 at 9:00 a.m. until competion, at Verplanck Pool. Reindate is July 32. Each swimmer may enter three events at 8.75 per event entry fee.

#### **Adult Swim**

6:60 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. Nenday - Saulters; Tuesday - Swanson; Wednesday - Versianck; Thureday - Waddell Manday-Friday from 12:60 Noon to 12:45 p.m. at Waddell. Manday-Friday 2:45-3:15 at Saulters, Swanson, Versianck & Waddell

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Section 1	June 25-July 2 (4 day week - no field trip)
Session II	July 6 - July 10
Session fit	July 13 - July 17
Session IV	July 20 - July 24
Session V	July 27 - July 31
Session VI	August 3 - August 7
Age:	6-12 years of age
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ce a week. Berty Bird / Late Sird AM Only — \$5.00/week PM Only — \$5.09/week AM & PM — \$10.09/week Merning Ster Bey Comp \$55.00 for first child

Registration begins June 1st. Compers may only sign up for two consecutive weeks the first month of registration. A \$15.00 nonrefundable deposit to due for each week in aftendance. Balance must be pold one full week prior to the week of attendance. On July 1st, registration is available for any remaining weeks. A medical form MUST be filled out, but no examination is required. A current Recrea-

## **Parent-Tot Classes**

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Parent-Child Beginner	7/6	M. W	5-7pm	6	948	**
Adult-Adv. Beginner Intermediate	7/7	Tu, Th	5-6pm 6-7pm	ě	\$48	**

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Camp Kennedy

The Manchester Recreation Department announces that Camp Kennedy, a Summer Camp for developmentally disabled citizens in Manchester, will begin on Monday, June 29.

Camp will operate three 2-week sessions. Each session will be offered for a specific age group.

Session I for age 12 and under will operate 9-3:00 P.M. from June 29 -

Session II for ages 13-21 will operate 9-3:00 P.M. from July 13 - July 24. Session III, for ages 21 and above will operate on flexible hours from July 27 - August 5, Including Saturday, August 1 and Sunday, August 2. The flexible hours will enable the adult campers to attend evening concerts, picnics and dances,

The cost for each session is \$10.00. Bus transportation is provided within the City limits, for campers and volunteers.

Camp Kennedy needs volunteers, age 13 and up. Experience is not necessary. Anyone interested may contact the Recreation office for an application for volunteers and campers.

Many of the events at camp are made possible by donations from private citizens and area businesses. Such donations are greatly appreciated and may be sent to the:

Camp Kennedy Fund c/o Manchester Recreation Department 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

#### Blathion - Triathion Series

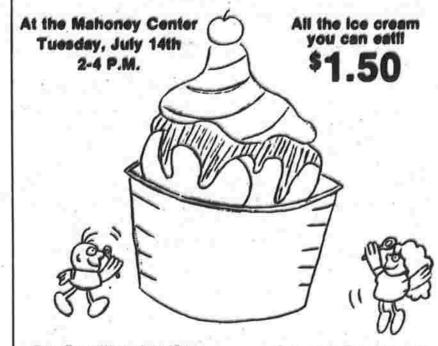
Blathlons at Globe Hollow - Event consists of 1/2-mile swim and a 2-mile run. Competitions will be July 9th and August 6th. A run and bike blathlon will be held on August 20th. Registration at 6:00 p.m. Race begins at 6:30 p.m.

Triathion at Globe Hollow - Event consists of a ½-mile swim, a 6 mile bike and a 4 mile run. Competition will be on July 23rd. Registration at 5:00 p.m. Race begins at 5:30 p.m.

Slik City Trigthion at Globe Hollow - This event consists of a 1-mile swim, a 17.9 mile bike and a 6.3 mile run. Start at Globe Hollow. Finish at Martin School, Check in at 7:00 a.m. for bicycle safety inspection. Race begins at 9:00 a.m., July 19th. Entry fee - \$15 before July 2nd, \$20 after July 2nd. Entries must be received by July 13th. Registration limited to 125 entries. Entry forms available at Manchester Recreation office and The Bike Shop, 183 Spruce Street.

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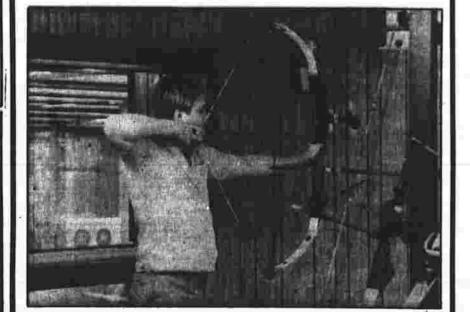
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## 1987 Summer Playgrounds

Playgrounds will be supervised Monday through Friday, beginning on Tuesday, June 23rd and ending on Friday, August 7th. Playgrounds will remain supervised through the lunch hour this year and will operate between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. We will not operate on Friday, July 3rd or an rainy days (except for Mahoney Rec Center and Highland Park Rec Center).

Localions: Bowers School, Buckley School, Charter Oak Park, High-land Park Rec, Keeney School, Mahoney Rec, Martin School, Nathan Hale School, Verplanck School and Waddell School.

Mationey Rec Center and Highland Park Rec Center will be open on rain days featuring gym activities, game rooms (pool, sing pong, foos ball, etc.) and table games. Playground activities include daily arts and crafts, table games, group activities and sports events.

## **Playground Special Events**

Week #1 - June 23-26 Week #2 - June 29 - July 2 Week #3 — July 6-10 Week #4 - July 13-17

Week #5 — July 20-24

Week #6 - July 27-31

"MATURE" - hikes, ecology, etc.
"WHEELS" - bike rodes, etc.
"FITNESS" - track and field, etc.
"INTERNATIONAL" - foreign countries "HOLIDAYS" - Christmas, Easter, etc.

"WATER" - silde, boots, etc. "WIND DOWN" - playday

"Arts & Crafts" — In addition to everyday crafts, arts and crafts spec-latists will visit each playground twice a week with special pro-jects having to do with that week's theme. No fee.



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