BUSINESS

Contracts given

STRATFORD (UPI) - The Avco Lycomic

Stratford Division has received contracts wort more than \$227 million to provide tank engines to the U.S. Army, company officials say. Avco Lycoming, a division of the Greenwich based Avco Corp., received a \$188.7 million contract Tuesday to provide an additional 506 turbin

engines to power M-1 Abrams tanks. The company also received a \$38.4 million con tract for an additional 37 spare engines and a com plement of spare parts for the M-1 Abrams, which has been designated a mature weapons system and

is in fullscale production. Avco said the award of the "third productio year" contracts was a milestone in that it made the company a direct prime contractor to the Army for

Prior to the contract awards, Avco had delivere more than 500 tank turbine engines as a subcontract tor to Chrysler Defense Inc., which is now General Dynamics Systems Division.

General Dynamics operates tank plants in Lima Ohio, and Warren, Mich., where the M-1 Abrams tanks are being built. The Army's current plans call for more than 7,000 M-1 tanks to be produced, Avco

In addition to the Avco Lycoming Stratford Divi sion, Greenwich-based Avco has operations in financial services, aircraft structures and aerospace technology and mahagement services

Firm acquired

STAMFORD (UP1) - General Signal Corp. ha acquired Tau-Tron Inc., a Massachusetts-base manufacturer of telecommunications test equip ment, the two companies announced. The transaction called for the purchase of all o the oustanding shares of Tau-Tron for 250,000 shares of General Signal common stock and will be accounted for as pooling of interests, the companie said Tuesday.

Tau-Tron will continue to operate in Chelmsford, Mass., under the direction of its cofounders, Yohan Cho and John Connolly, now the company's president and vice president, respectively Tau-Tron manufactures highspeed digital ransmission and multiplexing test equipment fo high-speed telecommunications systems and equipment for the functional and dynamic testing of

semiconductor devices Stamford-based General Signal produces in strumentation and control equipment for industrial utomation, conservation and management of electric energy, rail transportation, telecommunications and semiconductor processing.

Payout planned

HARTFORD - Directors of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. have declared a quarterly dividend of 55 cents a share on the common stock of the company ayable June 28 to stockholders of record June 14

Seminar slated of terrorists

HARTFORD - The University of Connecticut has scheduled a seminar focusing on insurance industry use of financial instrument futures markets. Robert H. Butler, director of the UConn School of Business Administration's Center for Insurance Education and Research, said changes in interest rates "underscore the need for tools for coping with this volatile environment.

As a result, the UConn insurance center, and the Atlanta, a division of Figgie International. SMA's Department of Finance, will sponsor a one-It doesn't come cheap, he said. Around-the-clock day seminar June 22 to focus on "Financial Futures protection for a person or a group of persons believed to for Insurance Companies." The seminar is being be really vulnerable terrorist targets can require the offered in cooperation with the Hartford Society o services of up to 10 operatives at \$500 a week each - \$5,-

Registration is available from the Center for Insurance Education and Research, 39 Woodland St. Hartford, 06105; telephone 241-4900.

President picked

WETHERSFIELD — John F. Coyne Jr. of J.M. Layton & Co. Inc., Norwalk/Darien, has been elected president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut. The association represents over 4,000 independent insurance agents and their

Also elected were President-Elect John F. Burbank, Hollis D. Segur Inc., Waterbury; Treasurer Robert J. Gerardi, Desaulniers-Gerardi Agency Inc., Putnam; Secretary Jon L. Norris, CPCU, John J. Jenney Agency, Manchester; and State National Director Walter C. Shannon Jr., Wagner McNeil, Inc., Lakeville.

Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. are as

of 3 p.m. Friday.		Line Company
: (II * ********************************	Price	Change
	Friday	this week
Advest Group	101/2	dn 1/2
Acmat	41/2	up 1/4
Aetna	357/4	dn 1/2
CBT Corp	201/2	dn 1
Col. Bancorp	171/2	unch
First Bancorp	261/2	unch
First Hart. Corp	1/0	unch
Hart. National	1814	unch
Hart. Steam Boil.	40	dn 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	4434	dn ⅓
J.C. Penney	351/4	dn 11/4
Lydall	81/4	up 1/6
Sage-Allen	6%	unch
SNET	43%	dn 1%
Travelers	4176	dn 1/a
United Tech	35%	dn 21/4
First Ct. Bancorp	261/2	unch
N.Y. gold	318.75	
First Natl. Supermarkets	41/4	unch

Malpractice suits spill over into more areas

held a suit against a hospital's administration and board of directors, as well as its medical staff, on the ground that they all should have know that a doctor who performed abdominal surgery was incompetent. In this instance, the court viewed the hospital as a corporation whose officers were liable for failure to carry out a duty

to an injured client. In Maine in 1981, the state Supreme Court upheld a mit against an attorney who had conducted a title search for a client and had failed to uncover a right-ofway that diminished the value of the property involved. The client successfully sued when the encumbrance was liscovered six years later.

In New York as long ago as 1957, the court found an architect liable when a child fell from a stoop in back of is parents' apartment. The parents had alleged that lack of a handrail on the stoop was an error of design. In an unspecified case reported in 1977 by Best's Review, a client sued a pharmacist when 25 mg of a poent anticoagulant were dispensed instead of 2.5 mg. In another case, a pharmacist was sued for dissolving a penicillin preparation with wood alcohol instead of dis-

THE UPSURGE in malpractice suits within the medical profession that reached crisis proportions in

Among them: associated medical professionals such as hospital administrators, nurses, dentists, X-ray echnicians and pharmacists - and also attorneys, architects, engineers, insurance brokers, real estate

No profession So diverse are the number and kind of liability suits gainst these and other professionals that Frederic R. esourceful attorney.'

While holding a professional person responsible for his work goes back at least 3,000 years, a "conspiracy of silence" in the medical profession protected physicians in the United States until about 20 years ago. The conspiracy simply involved an unwillingness on the part of physicians to testify against fellow members of their

THUS, EVEN IF YOU had a clear case of malpractice against your doctor, you couldn't get a member of

Businessmen

prime target

NEW YORK (UPI) - The bodyguard, one of the

oldest vocations in the world, is flourishing these days

Business people, politicians, celebrities and wealthy private individuals all purchase such protection in the

hope of averting terrorist and ordinary criminal kid-

napings and assassination attempts, says Peter T. Hilf,

director of investigations for Advance Security, Inc., of

"Fortunately, most intensive assignments are for

brief periods, 24 to 48 hours, at a specific location," Hilf

said, "and the bill usually is paid by a corporation, not

the country provide bodyguard protection. A few of

them are national and fairly large, William J. Burns,

Pinkerton's and Wackenhut, for example. His own firm

"Most, but not all, bodyguards have had some police

them have special training programs. They are nearly

all full-time workers. You cannot depend on freelancers

to be available for a given time or place but the agencies

do borrow people from each other and we have a com-

puterized register of available people. The main qualifications are intelligence and the ability to work

According to Risks International, Inc., of Alexandria,

Va., 2,773 terrorist incidents were recorded in the free

enterprise world in 1981 with 789 or 29 percent of these

directed against American business firms and their

However, Hilf said, the reported cases are only the tip

not report a terrorist threat or attempt. They don't want

Hilf said there has been a slight lull in terrorist activi-

ty in the past year, but he expects an upsurge in the

He said he thinks most terrorists have at least

quasipolitical motivations although quite often these are

mere rationalizations for plain criminal behavior - kid-

People — and companies — become potential targets

of terrorist attacks for a variety of identifiable reasons

and sometimes for reasons that can only be guessed at

by psychiatrists and criminologists, Hilf said. But there are a few clear parameters for American business

"A company engaged in international activities is much more likely to attract the attention of terrorists

than firms engaged in strictly domestic business," he said. "People in publishing, broadcasting and the enter-

tainment fields are likely to be conspicuous anyway and

to catch the fancy of the terrorist who quite often is

early as much interested in publicity for himself or for the cause he serves or pretends to serve as anything

months ahead because of rising political, economic and

social tensions in Europe and Latin America.

stations of paranoid psychosis.

firms to watch out for.

executives. About 45 U.S. companies were involved.

of the iceberg. Many companies and persons simply wil

long hours, not brute strength or speed."

has 25 offices around the country.

He said literally hundreds of security firms around

because of the rise of terrorism in the world.

Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

"A gradual opening up of individual doctors broke the conspiracy," Hodosh, who is also chariman of the Board of Ethical Inquiry of the Insurance Institute of America, points out. But this was not the only factor behind the skyrocketing of malpractice suits in the 1970s. Another factor has been the increasing specialization

and sophistication of the medical profession - and our understandable resentment of the impersonality that has become a byproduct of medicine's specializations. The family doctor of the 1920s may not have know as much as the specialist of the 1980s - but he didn't keep but emotionally cold office, either. Instead, he jumped the 1970s has continued in frequency and severity of into his car at 2 a.m. (oh, do I remember Papa, do I knowledge or skill. remember!) to administer medicine and the intangibles of just plain caring at bedside. AGAINST THE BACKGROUND of our growing

awareness of individual legal rights and growing public anger over the salaries medical professions command there's nothing surprising about the continued growth of medical malpractice suits (and the publicity about successful million-dollar claims). In fact, it's merely reasonable for other professionals

to expect us to apply what we've learned about medical malpractice to other areas. Hodosh, secretary and general counsel for the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters, says person's body (as early at 1905), why couldn't an engineer be sued for using the wrong supports in a high-

If an internist could be held liable for failing to follow standard medical practice in prescribing treatment why couldn't an attorney be held liable for falling to follow standard legal practices in the filing of pleadings and and forms? The fact is they could be - and they are.

AN ESTIMATED \$1.2 BILLION is now being paid annually in premiums by doctors and surgeons in the United States alone in malpractice insurance. Startling is the estimate that an even bigger \$1.5 billion is being paid by lawyers, accountants, architects, engineers, real estate agents and insurance agents. And still

another \$150 million is paid in premiums by corporate officers and directors.

Generally, obtaining coverage is not hard. The market is brisk and competitive, according to Fred Themmes, a senior underwriter for non-medical professionals at St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co., top supplier of

medical malpractice insurance.
In the law, 8 percent to 10 percent of practicing attorneys can expect to be sued for malpractice, up 200 percent just in the past decade, with the severity of laims soaring, too. Most of the claims are in the administrative and clerical areas (overlooking deadlines). In the construction design area, malpractice suits against architects and engineers have risen 20 percent in the last few years alone. Primary targets: improper paration of plans or specifications (e.g., Kansas Ci , Mo. Hyatt Hotel disaster, with 43 suits filed for \$1.2

In real estate, both the volume of suits and their severity have jumped in the past few years. Most frequent complaint: misrepresentation of building. In insurance, suits for negligence stem from neglect to

NOR IS THE THREAT of malpractice action his patient waiting for hours in an antiseptically clean limited to the professions cited. A professional may be taken to mean anyone who claims a specialized Hairdressers, interior decorators, reporters musicians, electricians, teachers - even clergymen -

may all qualify for professionals to be sued.

As for medical malpractice insurance, Best's Review of January 1982 says malpractice insurance "is once again in trouble at a level that can be described as nothing less than critical." Losses in only half the cent to 54 percent in 1981.

Where will it end? Hodosh sees no answer to the nalpractice dilemma other than careful management individuals and firms who understand their potential liability and gear their procedures to minimize the potential risk. While the courts are sometimes abused by people with unfounded claims, the solution is not to deny people the right to sue. Malpractice suits will continue to grow. No profession

and no professional is immune! Just by grasping that one facet, professionals can slow the rate of rise pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money ent, is now available through her volumn Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syn-

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Rain, drizzle ending tonight —See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Monday, June 7, 1982 Single copy 25¢

O'Neill declares emergency

Damage in town limited

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Heavy rains over the weekend caused flooding in basements and back yards, closed the Adams Street bridge over the Hockanum River and lowered the quality of the town's water supply while filling reservoirs to overflowing.

But on the whole, town officials said Manchester fared well in the heaviest rain storm in this century "We had a very bad rainstorm but we were very lucky," said Thomas O'Marra, the town's civil defense director, who was out monitoring conditions on the town's streets and

Only one family had to leave its home for storm-related reasons, O'Marra said. The house sits in the floodplain of the Hockanum Rive near the Adams Street bridge, he said The family has to evacuate when waters are high, O'Marra said, because access to the street is cut off by the overflow and the famiy wants to get out of the house efore they get trapped there. One woman was injured in an ac-

cident early Sunday morning when her car struck a bucket loader that was cleaning up a mud slide o Interstate 84. Elizabeth Toledo, 22, of 107 Spruce St. was taken to Mancheste memorial Hospital

transferred to Hartford Hospital following the accident, which took place at 2:56 a.m. Sunday. She was reported in stable condition today. Ms. Toledo was headed east in the extreme right lane when she hit the bucket loader, which was also in ACCORDING TO General Where it came from

Manager Robert B. Weiss, the main problem in Manchester was flooded cellars. Both the town and Eighth Utilities District fire departments were kept busy pumping out

As of this morning, the Eighth Utilities District Volunteer Fire Department reported pumping out The town Fire Department reported pumping out 60 basements as of Sunday night, with another 20

water calls backing up this morning. Both departments were in rare ment this morning: They said his was the worst rainstorm in recent memory. Spokesmen said late winter, when heavy rains falls on frozen ground, but they could not The depth of water in the

basements ranged from one inch to "just below the door," one firefighter reported.

Most of the calls were residential, but the Old Colony Mill on Hilliard Street was flooded with more than two feet of water, the district reported. There was property damage at the mill, the district department reported, including

damage to several rock and roll

bands' sound systems, which were Nobody from the Old Colony Co. could be reached this morning to es-timate the extent of the damage. WEISS SAID sewage back-ups

were reported in various areas around town but were not serious. The Adams Street bridge over the Hockanum was closed after the river overflowed its banks and washed out part of the road at the south end of the bridge. the bridge will be reopened. The

bridge does not appear to have suf-fered any structural damage, he The bridge and the approaches to

nearly got stranded when Porter Brook rose and flooded a large part of the yard. The goat, the geese and rabbits survived. However, the railroad ties designed to control the brook were carried downstream along with a lot of topsoil.

The goat at the Anton Mayer property at 273 Charter Oak St.

member of the director's committee on

public works, looks over the widened brook

on the property of Dorls Hunt of 285 Charter

Oak St. A low embankment built after a

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7 dead, 3 missing; losses in millions

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill declared a state of emergency in Connecticut today in the wake f a devastating storm that dumped 10 inches of rain on the state, forced hundreds from their homes and left seven people dead and three mis-

"We have got a considerable amount of damage to the state of Connecticut," O'Neill told a news filled sandbags around the straining conference at the State Armory late Sunday following a 10-hour tour of O'Neill, who also asked President Reagan to declare the state a federal disaster area, said it was too early to make a complete estimate

But Rep. Larry DeNardis, RConn., estimated \$100 million in damage to public and private property in New Haven and 15 surrounding communities along the Long Island Sound shoreline. about 8 p.m. Friday. During the next 48 hours the National Weather Service recorded a rainfall total as high as 9.72 inches in some areas. Avon,

near Hartford, recorded 9 inches of said today the rainfall total through Sunday was nearly 11 inches in some areas with the state generally

tropical storm or hurricane rainfall

in the state since 1904, the weather A weather service spokesman said today's additional rainfall will not be sufficient to cause further rises would slow the drop in water levels SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT, from border to border, was hit the hardest by the storm, centered about 150 miles off Cape Cod by late Sunday. The weather service

The hardest-hit areas were along the shoreline and in the Naugatuck Valley in the western area of the state, particularly the communities of Naugatuck, Ansonia and

At the height of the storm early Sunday, some 1,300 people were

weather service forecaster at Under normal circumstances, the storm would have given the state 2-3 But, he said, because it confronted the lingering fringes of two stagnan

worst spring rainstorm of the century in Connecticut. "This storm developed in the Gulf states during the evening hours storm and flooding early Sunday Friday in the Alabama area and morning members of the police moved up along the East Coast, department and the South Coventry where 24 hours later we had one fire department were anticipating center along the North Carolina emergency disaster calls. Chesapeake Bay area," he said. The to a happy couple from Willimantic Shortly before 4 a.m., William and the other one gradually drifted Crosthwaite of Willimantic hurried

parts of the state and become the

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - The

lumped 10 inches of rain on Connec-

ticut during the weekend developed

in the Gulf states but stalled in

Virginia, a National Weather Ser-

that she stalled." Thomas Kondos, a

"The big kicker in this one was

a large part of the yard covered with rocks

and gravel. At left is Anton Mayer, Hunt's

neighbor, and John Fitzpatrick, a former

It was located on Sunday 150 miles into police headquarters on Route southeast of Cape Cod, Kondos said. 31, and told officers Ronald Doughty "She was loaded with moisture as and Ronald Hodgkins his wife was in she came up the coast, but stalling labor and moments away from as she did along the Virginia coast giving birth. for a 24-hour period, the east-northeasterly flow (of air) con-Manchester, were en route to tinued to bring a very, very large supply of moisture off the Atlantic Ocean, which brought the heavy rains to southern New England,"

Manchester, Memorial Hospital, when they apparently discovered nature was both holding up their trip and bringing their child sooner than

clearing," M. Roland Laro, head mother until an ambulance arrived meteorologist at the weather ser- from the fire department. vice, said Sunday night. Instead, he said, the flow of air from a ridge of one-half a mile down the road high pressure building over the toward the closer hospital in midAtlantic states will push the Willimantic, before everybody

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people evacuated from residences in 200 near Guilford where two dams were in danger of being washed 6-foot Tri-Lake Dam in Guilford. The overflowing Yantic River in

their omes at midnight Saturday with the governor ordering units of the National Guard to help take peounits also helped in sandbagging operations and direct traffic. By early today, the Red Cross said t was housing 600 people in 17 com-

three people who drowned when they were swept under rising floor waters; a boy who drowned in his parent heart attack; one man in a traffic accident, and another man ound dead in his car.

In addition, two young men were missing in separate rafting accidents and an elderly man was missing in an auto accident. All were Emergency officials described the

storm and its destruction as the worst they had seen. Thousands of state, water-filled cars were abandoned and a stready stream of pleas for aid kept police and firefighters

It is "a 100-year storm," said John Cavallaro, New Haven's director of traffic and parking. "You can't plan

The state's interstate network was interrupted. Sections of Intertstate 95. Interstate 91. Routes Sunday. Portions of other major highways and city streets and coun-

HOMES WERE SWEPT from their foundations in the hardest-hit areas. Beaches were washed away

Officers deliver Virginia, the storm had enough time to drop more than 9 inches of rain on parts of the state and become the

COVENTRY - In the height of the a nine-pound, three-ounce baby boy

The couple, whose doctor is in

The two officers assisted the

The ambulance pulled over into the parking lot of Devine's Snow and from Robert Breault and Michael Dow, delivered the boy. Both the the mother. Charlene and the boy, Jason Rvan, are in fine emorial Hospital, a spokesman said

Inside Today

News Briefing

Reagan wins Soviet loan point

VERSAILLES, France (UPI) - President Reagan scored a victory at the economic summit, winning agreement from his allies to make it tougher for the Soviet bloc to obtain loans in the West. In return, the United States agreed to help iron out "abnormal" fluctuations of the dollar against other currencies. The dollar has increased sharply in value against European currencies in the past

The agreements helped reconcile the conflicting positions of the United States and Europe, and enabled each side to leave the seven-nation Versailles summit with something it could claim as a

Throughout the summit, which ended Sunday night amid fireworks in the extravagant palace built by French kings, President Reagan had fought to end the West's open-door trading policy

with Moscow.

The summit leaders said in their final communique they would handle future trade with the Soviet Union and its allies "with prudence." They also said they would improve the system for controlling strategic exports and closely monitor future East-West trade.

Peace march heads for U.N.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Saffron-robed Buddhist monks on the last leg of a 13.000-mile walk for peace led four groups of international protesters toward the United Nations for today's special session on nuclear disarmament Upon arriving at Dag Hammerskjold Plaza, one of the monks was to hand a torch - lit on Mount Olympus last month and carried to the United States for the peace events - to a child who will take part in a five-day "Children's Walk for

Life" around the United Nations. At noon, church bells in New York, London, Moscow, Tokyo and Rio de Janeiro were scheduled to peal for ten minutes on behalf of world peace and an end to nuclear proliferation. March organizers said 1,000 children wearing white wings would perform the opera "A Thousand Cranes," inspired by

the death of a 12-year-old Hiroshima vic At a welcoming rally for the hundreds of participants in the World Peace March at the United Nations, Mrs. Coretta Scott King, the widow of activist make a plea for worldwide nuclear disar-

40,000 rally in support of ERA

grandmother, along with a big city navor and two southern governors, were among the 40,000 people who joined in a final effort to drum up support for the

With the deadline for ratification just 24 days away, ERA supporters Sunday marched and rallied in four states that hold the only real, but fastfading hope of victory - Florida, Illinois, Oklahoma and North Carolina.

ERA has been approved by 35 states and needs three more to win ratification. In Springfield, Ill., former first lady Betty Ford and Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne were among the speakers at a ral-

Mrs. Ford urged the Illinois Legislature to "wake up and become part of the 20th Century." She said women will not forget who their supporters are at election time.

Mrs. Byrne complained that Illinois' motto of "Land of Lincoln" does not reflect the state's political maneuvering. A major stumbling block is an Illinois legislative rule that requires a threefifths vote, rather than a simple majority, to pass U.S. constitutional

"In 175 years of history in the state of Illinois, never before did a constitutional amendment call for a three-fifths vote ... Every mart and woman should be asking. 'Why is it different this time?""

Illinois is the only northern industrial state that has not ratified the ERA.

from "The Winners."

understand at the time."

"It's been a real headache," he said. "I would

never do it again. I don't blame anything on Joyce

- I never even talked to her about the book. But

there's a problem over who owns what. My

Not so good old days

characters are owned by her - something I didn't

Helen Forrest found Artie Shaw charming, didn't



psychiatrist barred

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Lawyers for

testimony from a key government psy-

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker

scheduled a brief hearing for today on

whether he will allow testimony from

on the day of the attempted assassina-

testimony was tainted. Parker sealed the

legal briefs, and the exact objections

The judge previously rejected a

defense request to exclude Dr. Johnson's

testimony on grounds she destroyed her

original notes. She interviewed Hinckley

Destruction of the notes prevented

defense attorneys from examining

evidence of her first impressions of the 27-year-old loner, who tried to hang

Early in the trial, defense lawyers

challenged the admissibility of

testimony from several government psy-

chiatrists because they read persona

writings that an appeals court ruled

Parker accepted prosecutors'

arguments that those writings were only

a fraction of the material the psy-chiatrists reviewed in drawing their

Primaries Tuesday

Tuesday is election day in 10 states,

norships and four Senate seats. It will be

In California, Gov. Edmund G. Brown

looks likely to win the Democratic

senatorial nomination, while in Ohio, the

retirement of Republican Gov. James

Rhodes has created competitive bids for

the GOP and Democratic gubernatorial

Vigorous primary battles are also un-

der way for Senate seats in New Jersey

races in Iowa, California, South Carolina

and Montana, and there are governors

By United Press International

in 10 states

himself in his cell after his arrest.

could not be learned.

ore than 50 times.

chiatrist who interviewed their client

after he shot President Reagan.

Butner, N.C.

Today in history

On June 7, 1939 King George VI and Queen Elizabeth became the first British monarchs to visit the United States. They boarded this trackless train for a ride from the Canadian to the British pavillons during a tour of the World's Fair in New York.

Shared costs seen Hinckley wants for education

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - State and federal education officials agree John W. Hinckley Jr. want a judge to bar costs will have to be shared by government, colleges and students for higher ducation to survive in the 1980s. "No single entity... should try to bear the burden of secondary education," Edward Elmendorf, a deputy assistant U.S. secretary of education, said Satur- Dr. Sally Johnson of the federal prison at

Elmendorf was one of three panelists at a Brown University commencement forum on meeting college education case in the now 28-day-old trial costs. He was joined by Eleanor testimony from several psychiatric McMahon, Rhode Island commissioner experts who contend Hinckley was sane of higher education, and Vernon Alden, former Ohio University president and member of Brown's committee on admission and financial aid.

Bush predicts July victory

HARTFORD (UPI) - Prescott Bush, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, said today he would become the party nominee in July and incumbent Lowell Weicker would have to run as an

Bush accused Weicker of trying to 'stampede delegates' to his candidacy with claims he has up to 75 percent support of the 933 delegates to the Republican State Convention July 23-24 in

Bush, at a Capitol news conference, were seized illegally from Hinckley's released the names of 200 delegates supmore substantial delegate support "waiting in the wings."

Lawmakers get hefty raises

HARTFORD (UPI) -Gov. William O'Neill has signed into law a measure providing hefty pay raises for the governor, his Cabinet and the state's 187 lawmakers effective Jan. 5, it was announced today. The measure will push the salary of with Democratic and Republican

governor from \$42,000 to \$65,000 a year nominations at stake for six goverand pay for legislators would increase from the current \$17,000 plus \$4,000 in the biggest primary day of the 1982 elecexpenses to \$21,000 plus \$5,000 in tion season. xpenses for a two year term. The total \$626,000 in pay raises will cost the taxpayers about \$350,000 for the

fiscal year beginning July 1. makers in the final days of the 1982 Legislature, was among a batch of measures signed by O'Neill on Friday but not disclosed until today by the governor's office. The lieutenant governor's salary goes from \$25,000 to \$40,000 and the attorney and Maine. In addition, there is a guber-

f party activists.

Purge alarms

Moderates

vernment posts and a rash of slayings A broadcast Sunday by the leftis guerrillas' Radio Venceremos claimed town of Perguin, 72 miles northeast of San Salvador, and repelled several army

alarmed by what they charge is a rightist

purge of party members from key

issaults to recapture it. Moderate Christian Democrats, who for two years ruled the Central American nation of 4.5 million in a shaky illiance with the military, called special meeting Sunday amid charges ightists are purging them from key

A coaliton of right-wing political par-

upon assuming power.

The Christian Democrats said they also discussed the ongoing wave of terror

Extended outlook tivist - the 17th Christian Democrat At the Agricultural Ministry, a new director began his first day by pointing desks and telling them to get out. The ministry is in charge of a U.S.designed land reform program carried ently opposed by the rightists.

House trying again on budget

was to drop off my keys," said forme

Education Ministry employee Rafael

Hinckley's lawyers, arguing his insania new shot this week at passing a fiscal defense, have filed motions with 1983 budget. Parker asserting Dr. Johnson's Financial experts say that until National forecast Congress hits the mark and enacts a

deficit-cutting spending plan, interest rates will remain high - preventing an economic recovery. Wednesday on opposing Democratic and Republican budget proposals similar to the packages it defeated two weeks ago during a marathon session. If both measures are again rejected, President Reagan's initial big-deficit budget plan, which he first proposed last February, will be brought to a vote even chances of approval seem nil. Democratic-led House Budget Committee agreed to use Reagan's proposal as the vehicle for the second

Floods, tornadoes strike country

United Press International

Floods fed by nearly 10 inches of rain washed away houses and bridges and collapsed roads on the East Coast, killing as many as 14 people and leaving ,300 residents homeless. Tornadoes leveled mes and injured 10 people in the cen-

In Sibley, Iowa, a tornado ripped the roof from an apartment building, leveled and injured 10 people in an eight-block roared through North Dakota, but caused no injuries and only minor damages. The 10 people injured in the Iowa twister suffered only cuts and bruises from flying debris. One witness, Richard

ferbert, described the touchdown. "I heard a rumble when we were driving down the road and the next thing there was debris flying around. Herberst said. "I turned the car around and started honking the horn to alert the neighbors. The tornado hung around for about 90 seconds."

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) – U.S.-backed Christian Democrats are

Weather

Today's forecast

Stream, river and urban flood warning today. Today periods of rain and drizzle. Some rivers and streams will continue to overflow and flooding of streets and low ties rose to power in March 28 elections lying areas is likely. Highs around 60. Winds northeast for a 60-seat Constituent Assembly. 15 to 20 mph. Tonight rain and drizzle ending but still Christian Democrats fired from their cloudy. Lows near 50. Winds northeast 10 to 15 mph. jobs told the party meeting Sunday that Tuesday variable cloudiness. Highs near 70. Winds north rightists began the wholesale dismissals 10 to 15 mph.

slain since the March 28 elections — was found lynched and shot to death Friday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Variable cloudiness through the period. High temperatures will range from around 60 east coastal to the Christian Democrats at their sections to the lower 70s in the west. Overnight lows will

be mostly in the 50s. Vermont: Warm through the period. Fair on Wednesday then showers or thunderstorms Thursday out by the Christian Democrats but and Friday. Highs from 75 to 85. Low in the 50s. Thursday. Fair north and cloudy with a chance of rain or "I called my office May 31 to find out what was new, and my new boss told me drizzle south Friday. Highs from the mid 60s coast to 70s what was new -- that I had been fired and and low 80s inland. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point,

Northeast winds diminishing to 10 to 15 knots tonight, WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the recession-wracked business community or more through Tuesday. Cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy watching anxiously, the House will take Tuesday. Average wave heights diminishing to 2 to 4

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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday June 7, the 158th day of 1982 with 207

The moon is full The morning stars are Mercury and Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. British fashion plate George "Beau" Brummel was born June 7, 1778

On this date in history: In 1864, delegates meeting in Baltimore nominated Abrhama Lincoln and Andrew Johnson to head the In 1933, Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany signed a 10-year peace pact. Less than six years later, Germany started World War II.

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cheering crowd of clerics and American seminary students, Reagan drew waves

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - President of laughter when he said, "I'm sure even

The president from California invited the pope to visit America again, and Paul got no farther west than Chicago in then - though he did not mention their

in those times.

once again done that when the need was so very great - and we're all grateful and thank God for him." "As you know, Your Holiness,"

Reagan told the pope, "this is my first isit to Europe as president and I would like to think of it as a pilgrimage for peace, a journey aimed at strength the forces for peace in the free West by offering new opportunities for realistic negotiations with those who may not share the values and spirit we cherish." Applause swept in waves through the "America the Beautiful" over and over

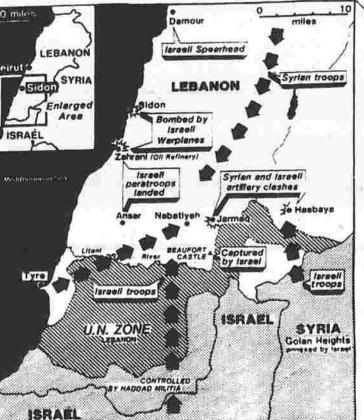
Rockets hit U.S. embassy tion closer to the Israeli frontier and reported 13 Israeli tanks and armored cars knocked out since the start of the invasion Sunday. Western reporters touring Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, reported Syrian long-range artillery in action against the advancing Israeli army further south. "The shelling was light," one reporter said The report of the first doglight since

Israel's massive strike across the Lebanese border Sunday followed reports of artillery exchanges with Syrian forces during the night and bloody battles with Palestinians trying to block the Israeli advance. Palestinians said Damascus claimed an Israeli plane was downed, but Israel later

denied there had been any contact on the ground or in the sky with Syrian forces. Witnesses watched the air battle over Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley - the site of ceasefire last summer. "Israel has a more Syrian Soviet-made SAM-6 anti-aircraft missignificant card in its hand now and will use iles - and said "a huge explosion followed the brief encounter. Israel announced in a terse statement that animously ordered the withdrawal of Israeli

its troops, on the second day of the threepronged invasion, overran the Palestinian stronghold of Beaufort castle, a strategic target with a commanding view of northern

Palestine news agency, WAFA, said "despite repeated Israeli assaults, Beaufort castle Pure. Nabativeh and Sidon are still firmly in



Reinforcements squeeze Stanley

rocketed. There were no casualties and no diving from clear blue skies, pounded Palesti-

scale naval assaults yet." backed by F-16 and Israeli beachhead surrounded and were

F-15 fighter aircraft and helicopter gunships shelling the Israeli position. They said they

Second day of Israeli offensive

Sidon, the Palestinian news agency WAFA

Israeli forces also reported they captured

the guerrilla stronghold of Beaufort castle in

bloody hand-to-hand fighting and the town of

Hatsbaya. The PLO said the Crusader-era

Israel's Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan

said his soldiers were moving north quickly

across difficult territory: "We achieved in 24

hours ... what we estimated would take twice

U.S. envoy Phillip Habib was set to meet

with Prime Minister Menachem Begin but

government sources told Israel Radio the in

vasion force will withdraw only if an agree

ment is reached that will keep the Palesti-

They said the Israelis are in a stronger

position now than when Habib negotiated

The U.N. Security Council late Sunday un

forces and asked the warring factions t

Wave after wave of Israeli warplane

nian guerrilla movements on the main Sidon

Palestinian guerrillas said they had the

nian guerrillas out of southern Lebanon.

one source told the radio.

observe an earlier cease-fire call.

road 10 miles south of Beirut.

are now waiting for an answer from the

an ultimatum, but it is a way out for a

force entirely cut off and without hope.

Argentine garrison commander. It is not

The U.S. weather service reported a

new weather system moving toward the

islands probably would bring "generally

better weather" than the dense clouds

and rains of the weekend, which had

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine

military said today forces on recon-

naissance clashed with British marines

Sunday and forced them back. They also

said British commandos had abandoned

vehicles stuck 15 miles southwest of

In London, the Ministry of Defense

confirmed the Fifth Infantry Brigade

landed to bolster British troops for the

final assault on the Argentine garrison

holding the capital of the islands seized

Breaking a five-day news blackout, the

ministry announced the brigade, com-

Gurkhas, was put ashore "a few days

ago" from the requisitioned liner Queen

posed of Scots and Welsh guards and

indered British attacks.

castle was still in their hands

as much time." he said.

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wipe out PLO positions.

cutting off Palestinian forces.

invone had been wounded.

crete facade.

Two rockets shattered windows and

masonry at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut for-

cing employes to dive for cover today, the se-cond day of Israel's offensive into Lebanon to

armored forces stormed ashore on the

Lebanese coast to reinforce a beachhead near

Sidon while tank columns pushed north from

oastal Tyre in a pincer movement aimed at

An embassy switchboard operator still at

her post confirmed the attack but said she

and no immediate information on whether

allowed to go to their office," the operator

know yet if anyone was wounded," she said.

The rockets hit the 6th and 7th floors of the

embassy, situated on the Beirut seafront,

shattering windows facing the sea, twisting

iron balcony railings and chipping the con-

In Washington, a State Department

pokesman confirmed "that the embassy was

one was injured. That's all we have at this

Israeli forces from the "largest and widest

Everyone is in the hallway and no one is

"There were explosions but we don't

The attack on the embassy came as Israeli

British troop reinforcements joined up with forces besieging the Argentine garrison in the Falklands capital of Stanley, and Nepalese Gurkhas were roaming East Falkland island picking off Argen tine stragglers, the British said today. The British force, boosted by 4,000 fresh troops and shelling relentlessly reportedly want the beleaguered Argen-

tines to decide today if they will fight to the last for Stanley. Buenos Aires said some patrols pushing out from Stanley clashed with British Marines Sunday. British reporters on the Falklands said the Argentines were squeezed into a narrow wedge, encircled by British troops on three sides and backed against

the sea and the British fleet. Both sides hammered each other's positions Sunday with artillery fire and air attacks, Argentina said. British artillery is now in place on the comman ding heights above the city, constantly harassing the Argentines.

London officially announced that elements of the 5th infantry brigade, comprising Scots and Welsh Guards and Gurkhas had landed on East Falkland from the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2. sweep the island looking for Argentine The QE2, drafted by the navy to carry

troops to the Falklands, will return to Britain Friday bringing survivors from three ships lost in the conflict, the Defense Ministry said. Seven hundred survivors from HMS intelope, Ardent and Coventry - sunk by Argentine air attacks in May - were

dock at Southampton, a ministry Mike Nicholson of Britain's Independent Television News in a censored dispatch Sunday said, "there are under way at this moment operations which I can only describe as extraordinarily

aboard the 66,580-ton liner expected to

Defense sources said the landing, probably carried out by the assault ships Fearless and Intrepid, may complete

April 2 by Argentina

preparations for the final assault on Stanley by Maj. Gen. Jeremy Moore, British land forces commander British correspondents on East Falkland said the reinforcements, thought to number between 3,000 and 4.-000, swell British forces to about the same size as the Argentine garrison between 7,000 and 8,000 men.

Defense sources said British troops

were within 7 miles of the besieged capital and were continuing to apply pressure on the Argentine defenders with artillery barrages. In spite of the tenuous position of Argentine forces on the disputed archipelago 450 miles from home, Rear Adm. Niceto Echpuri Ayera said that "we Argentines have not planned on the

He said, "The British military here possibilty of defeat.' Reagan, pope discuss troubles facing world

Reagan and Pope John Paul II discussed worsening world tensions today and Reagan invited him to visit America again — saying God sent the pope to the world in a time of "great need." In a dramatic and touching meeting of men who survived assassination

attempts in the last 15 months, Reagan and the pope discussed the perils facing the world - the Falkland Islands war, innsified fighting in Lebanon, and the raq-Iran war. Meeting on the third floor of the Vatican Palace, the two men pledged their efforts to work for peace. The pop said "my own greatest proccupation is

or the peace of the world, peace in our

"In many parts of the world there are centers of acute tension," John Pau said. "This acute tension is manifested above all in the crisis in the South Atlantic, in the war between Iran and Iraq, and now, in the grave crisis provoked by the new events in Lebanon.

"This grave crisis in Lebanon likewise merits the attention of the world because of the danger it contains of further provocation in the Middle East with imnense consequences for world peace," Standing next to John Paul before a

pointed to "the great need for such a visit to reach the western half" - John

close brushes with death at the hands of gunmen in the past 15 months - Reagan turned serious, his voice deep and husky. "I'm sure that many of us, millions and millions, have had our faith renewed and our belief that in times of great need. God does send someone to help us

"And I think in this holy man he has

But a guerrilla statement, reported by the ISRAELIS THRUST DEEP INTO LEBANON spearhead reached to Damour, 13 miles south of Beirut hands of our joint forces. OLGA® BRIEF Warner's* Not All That Bra* All stretch, seamless style for lightweight but firm shaping. B-C-D cups, in beige. Reg. \$12 defined separation. Beige, B-C cups. Reg. \$10 neckline. White or beige. A-B cups. Reg. \$10 Flexnit® Tube Bra Strapless soft cup bra in white or beige, one stretch cup Flexnit® Strapless Bra Wired style in white or beige, B-C cups. reg. 8.50 Flexnit® Something Else® Stretch Brief Soft "more than a panty" smoothing White, beige, reg. \$5 each blush, reg. 10.50 Maidenform® Delectables® Bra Soft cup tricot bra with center shirring. One size cup, white or blush. Reg. \$8 Trendsetters® Pretty Plunge Bra Low cut, lightly lined bra with camisole style straps. White, beige, reg. 7.50 Trendsetters* Underwire Bra Nylon tricot, with pretty patterned stitching. White, reg. \$10

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Peopletalk

general from \$38,500 to \$50,000 per year.

Author woes A few years ago Dominick Dunne was writing a Hollywood novel. His agent was approached by Joyce Haber's agent — would Dunne turn his bool

into a sequel to her best-selling "The Users." Dunne told UPI that was how Simon & Schuster came to publish "The Winners, Part II of Joyce Haber's 'The Users,'" by Dominick Dunne. "I was going through a difficult period, I needed money badly, and I got more money than I could have gotten as a new novelist," he said. Dunne was Trouble is, now Miss Haber owns his characters

mates, including 500 veterans - 300 of whom are

requested time to "mingle" and talk with the in mates between performances

natorial run-off in Arkansas

well - until Betty Grable came along. That was life in the Big Band era, as told by singer Forrest in a new book, "I Had The Crazies written with Bill Libby for Coward McCann & Geoghegan. She tells of Billie Holiday's stint with the Shaw

"Those were segregated times," Miss Forrest writes, "and there weren't always facilities for blacks where the white bands played; especially in the South. The hotels we stayed at wouldn't give her a room and she'd have to find a place in the blac part of town. The diners we stopped at on the road wouldn't serve her and she'd have to wait on the bus to be brought a sandwich." Miss Holiday quit the

Prison date

The Charlie Daniels Band will make a special appearance at Attica Correctional Facility in New York June 11 at the request of prison Commissioner Thomas A. Coughlin III. The maximum security facility houses 2,147 inGlimpses

ondon to play the Hammersmith Odeon ... David Bowie, Catherine Deneuve and Susan Sarandor

"We felt Charlie would be the perfect person because we have lots of veterans within the facility and Charlie has always been so outspoken in sup-port of the vets," said Eliot Bloom of the prison. Daniels, whose latest song, "Still in Salgon," refers to the plight of Vietnam veterans,

Theodore Bikel, outgoing president of Actors Equity Association after nine years on the job, will be honored at a cocktail party June 8. He is being succeeded by Ellen Burstyn ... Willie Nelson is in have been filming "The Hunger" in London ... Dya Cannon, director Mark Rydell and writer-directo Ernest Lehman will be among the presenters at the Student Film Awards ... Preview performances of the Broadway version of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," starring Debby Boone, begin June 2 and the show opens July 8.



The Adams Street bridge over the Hockanum River was closed to traffic Sun-

day when the river washed out the road at the south end of the bridge.

Branches and debris pulled from the river to prevent a dam from forming were piled on the bridge. The bridge remained closed this morning.



Brook wreaks havoc

Years ago, you could wash your car in Porter Brook by driving it across the brook bed just east of the bridge at Autumn Street. You had free run-

The water ran free this past weekend, but there was, of course, no washing of cars. Railroad ties were washed away, a garden was flooded out, pieces of wall were

A yard at 285 Charter Oak St. had a lawn that stretched back from the house to the edge of the brook. At least half the lawn is covered with six 6 or eight inches of gravel and rock. Mrs Doris Hunt said the lawn had just begun to look good. It was re-established three years ago after another storm

The Hunt property is just upstream from the point where the the brook swings sharply to the south and crosses under Charter Oak

At the curve lies the now scarred property of Anton Mayer of 273 Charter Oak St. There railroad ties were picked up by the rushing water and carried downward. The water rose over the flat banks toward a swimming pool and it carved off the topsoil as it has done, before.

Across the street on the south side its S-turn and heads west again. There James F. McVeigh of 264 Charter Oak lost some firewood he had stored on skids near the bank.

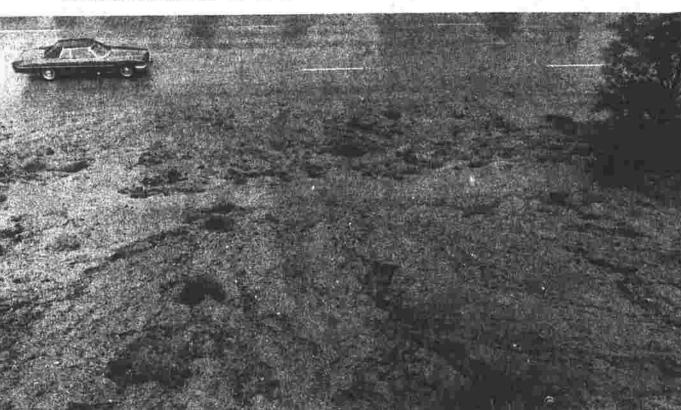
A hunk of his concrete wall is torn off and moved into the flowing

One property eastward is the home of William F. Lautenbach, 256 Charter Oak. Large stones laid by the builder to contain the brook were dislodged. Some of them have been lost in earlier storms. The section of a chain link fence closest to the brook has been knocked down.

On Sunday afternoon the neighbors were viewing the damage to each other's properties. And they were talking of getting-legal advice. They feel the town has some liability in the matter because, they say, the problem is caused by too rapid runoff of drain water from upstream developments.



Porter Brook leaves its bed and practically surrounds the home of Doris Hunt at 285 Charter Oak St.



Mud slid down the embankments along Interstate 84 between the Keeney Street and Route 83 exits in Manchester Saturday

night, blocking the breakdown lane.



James McVeigh stands in the brook near the boundary of his property and that of his neighbor. William F. Lautenbach, of 256

James McVeigh of 264 Charter Oak St., looks over his pile of firewood to determine how much he lost to Porter Brook. The brook

one of the points that took the heaviest

Pumping

owners could do was the thing many did naturally this weekend: they reacted to the rising water level by pumping water out of their pools. An installer of pools said this morning such attempts to keep inground pools from overflowing

If the level of water in the swimming pool dropped to a lower level than the level of water in the saturated ground, the pool's liner could begin to float, he said.

"Some people just get nervous seeing the water in their pools rise asked not to be named. "They would be better off just to let it overflow." If the liner starts to float, the pool

In in-ground pools with plastic liners, the problem usually is not so night wrinkle, but that can be fixed by pumping the water out of the pool and resetting the liner in place. However, he said there could be more serious damage in cementlined pools. If the cement lining starts floating, the damage could be significant, he said. "Whatever damage there was going to be probably had been done already," the installer added.

Rains don't stop bugs

The weekend's heavy rains probably did not hurt the gypsy

mosquito population. John F. Anderson, chief entomologist with the Connecticut Agriculture Experiment Station in New Haven, said he could not yet assess the effect of the rains on the gypsy moth caterpillars.
"Many of them came through all

right," he added. "I know there are still a lot of caterpillars left on the trees. A lot of them were on the undersides of leaves." Anderson said the heavy rains

should increase the number of mosquitoes this summer because wet, swampy areas provide breeding grounds for the insects.

Shell concert went indoors

Forced indoors because of inclement weather Sunday night, several hundred music supporters showed up at the Waddell School Auditorium Orchestra and the Chorale perform. In the absence of Dr.Jack Heller, music director and conductor currently touring Europe, the orchestra was ably conducted by James Kirchmyer. Stuart Gillespie Jr., served as

The program was originally scheduled at the Manchester Band Shell but the weekend rains forced a

Next offerings of the Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. at the shell will be Wednesday night, when the Bennet Junior High School State Band will perform at 7. Saturday night the West Point Military Academy Stage Band will be featured starting at 7.

"Checkmate" comes from the Arab victory cry in battle, "The king is dead." Check is a corruption

Mayors tell governor of flood's devastation

By James V. Healion United Press International

NEW HAVEN — "I want to talk to the governor and tell him how serious the problems are in Milford," its ady mayor said Sunday as she waited patiently for

The town hall in Milford was under water. The Wepawaug River smashed into the downtown section, and devastated businesses, roads and bridges. She ordered schools closed today because it would be too dangerous to transport 3,000 kids over the roads. "We just aren't ready for tomorrow," said Mayor

Alberta Jagoe.
One man in her Long Island Sound town of 51,000 evidently drove his car into the Indian River thinking he was on a bridge. Two people tried to rescue him and almost drowned. The man perished.

"The stream the car went into is nothing more than a trickle, generally," Police Chief William Bull said. George Amato, the Milford aldermanic chairman, said the town hall basement was flooded to its 8-foot ceiling. Tax, finance and irreplacable historic records

THE MAYOR, the chief and Amato were waiting in the City Hall offices of New Haven Mayor Blagio DiLieto for O'Neill to arrive. He was touring Connecticut River towns by car as far south as Essex and Old Saybrook and then heading west toward New Haven.
"You just couldn't believe it," Chief Bull was saying. "To look down the street and see everything un-

Two weeks of intermittent rain did the softening up work of nature's shock troops and when eight inches fel in 24 hours, most of Connecticut reeled with the wallop.
"Got a cellar full of water at the house," Chief Bull said later. "Bothers the hell out of me to walk out and leave it, but I've got other people to think about."

Mayor DiLieto was nearby talking to Rep. Lawrence

DeNardis, R-Conn., who represents the 16-town Third District which includes New Haven. DeNardis wanted to talk to O'Neill, too. So did DiLieto. O'Neill sent word he would meet them at Tweed-New Haven Airport and not at City Hall. He was running late. DeNardis hit O'Neill with the bad news first. His guess-work estimate put the damage in his district at

O'NEILL TOLD him there was no question he would ask President Reagan to declare the state a disaster

Robert Terry of the Boston office of the Federal Emergency Management Agency was in O'Neill's party taking notes. It's part of Terry's job to help prepare

Mayor DiLieto wasn't saying much as O'Neill talked to Mayor Jagoe, a business education teacher at Trum-bull High School when she was elected to her first term as mayor in 1981. He had his own tale of woe. Dilieto told reporters later a single New Haven manufacturing plant, the Mite Corp., sustained damage it estimated at \$3 million. Another, Geometric Tool

reported a \$1 million loss.
"We have literally hundreds and hundreds of homes that have been flooded," DiLieto said. Only one person died in New Haven during the rain, and DiLieto said he wasn't sure if the death was storm-related.

IN ONE BIZARRE episode at the West River, water slammed into East Ramsdell Street at a force of 60 mph halting rescuers from reaching Debbie Elliott, 22, for four hours Saturday in New Haven. "We really need help. We have devastating

problems," Mayor Jagoe was telling O'Neill.

"We have to move the government out of City hall. I'll
be operating out of the police station tomorrow. Our
schools will be closed. Roads are washed out. Bridges
are out. It'll take months to repair them. A lot of our
businesses are wiped out. We have no flood insurance."
O'Neill listened quietly as he did when Mayor James
Ryan of North Branford asked him to provide a boat for
the town just in case a resident sat marroned and ems," Mayor Jagoe was telling O'Neill. the town just in case a resident got marconed and needed to hospitalized. O'Neill told him he would see

"We're going to be doing everything we can for everybody," he told Mayor Jagoe. "It's all over the

Stranded men saved by TV helicopter pilot

HARTFORD (UPI) - Two Connecticut men are alive today thanks to a helicopter rescue drama that saved them Sunday from the flood waters of the Quinniplac

"It was a chance thing that I flew over the river and saw them," said Jack Mayers, a reporter for Hartford television station WFSB and pilot of the station's news "I was on my way back to Wallingford to fill up, and over the Quinnipiac River I saw fire trucks and police. I was flying real low because of the rain and low visibili-

ty, and after seeing them I decided to turn around to see what what was going on," he said.

The people below were in the middle of a rescue attempt. A rope was stretched out into the river, and several firefighters were trying to get across the water to two men clinging to a small tree, Mayers said.

"I could see the water was too swift and they couldn't

"I could see the water was too swift and they couldn't get across." Mayers said. Mayers and his cameraman then began the rescue operation using the rope brought back to shore by the

"The cameraman and I took the backdoor of the helicopter off and we secured the rope inside the helicopter and put a loop in front of it," he said.

Mayers, a pilot since 1965, then circled over the men who had been directed to slip the rope over their arms so the rope could go under their arms to give them sup-port while the helicopter dragged them across the river

o safety. "I couldn't have done it without the cameraman who

"I couldn't have done it without the cameraman who directed me over to the two guys and dropped the rope once I was over them," he said.

"I flew the first guy to safety and then went back for the second. The whole rescue operation couldn't have taken more than 10 minutes to complete," he said.

"We had to work fast," he said. "We were afraid that with the water being as swift as it was they were going to be event beyon." to be swept away." Mayers said.
"After the rescue, I went to talk to them. They were

The two men were identified as Paul Aiken, 29, of Wallingford and Michael Fairbrother, 26, of Middletown. "It was a very long day," Mayers said, "I flew 8½ hours and saw a lot of destruction. There were a lot of bad things out there."

valley. Houses are gone in Essex, dams are out, bridges are out, roads have collapsed in Clinton, Haddam, and tour New Haven's hard-hit residential Westville "As bad as it is here." O'Neill told Mrs. Jagoe, "it's

section as well as the stricken areas of the Naugatuck the same just about everywhere we've gone."

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Argentina

the bomb

WASHINGTON - In 1951, Juan

Peron announced that Argentina had

harnessed the atom, and a tremor of

apprehension rippled around the

world. Would this most terrifying of

all sabers now be rattled by a strut-

But it turned out that Peron's

boast was based on the work of an

erratic Austrian physicist who had

worked for Nazi Germany before

fleeting to Argentina. The apprehen-

sion turned to ridicule, and for a

while Argentines became the butt of

The jokes are no longer funny.

Argentina has some world-class

nuclear scientists, all the necessary

technology and soon will have

ting second-rate dictator?

may get

Dream, reality two different things

Probably the engineering

answering is yes, it is possible.

And probably the obstacle, like

the obstacle in most engineering

Frank Jodaitis, superintenden

of the water and sewer division,

has said the system could have

been designed with more nearly

optimum pressures. But that

would have cost \$5 million more

HELLO?

than the \$20 million that is being

solutions, is the cost.

Manchester

Spotlight

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

'An awful lot of Manchester residents were thinking about water over the weekend. Most of them were concerned about too much water, but a few were concerned about too little of it. The latter group are the residents of Stephen Street and surrounding streets where a

change in the water distribution system decreased the pressure in their area. That, in turn, means that water comes out of their faucets more slowly than they

would like. They plan to take their problems to the Board of Directors Tuesday night. At the director's meeting a few representatives of the group will tell the directors their problems and ask

them to find a solution. The crux of the question they will be posing is what constitutes adequate pressure, or to put it more concretely, how fast should the water come into a

engineering criteria is one thing.

Until recently that brook was

so, depending upon who makes

speeded the flow of water, and

But residents who have lived

The toll in the weekend storm

included a garden, some stored

firewood, railroad ties that were

serving to define the brook, and

a backyard lawn that now looks

That does not seem significant

in comparision to the damage

peril in extraordinary storms

like a rocky beach.

its capacity for damage concen-

trates in that short span.

its way through the backyards,

Town partially

It seems the town must bear at Most of the homeowners there

least some of the responsibility expect some inconvenience and

for the condition of Porter Brook some expense for the privilege

when it runs behind houses on of having a brook in their

Charter Oak Street and Teresa backyards. But two storms in

a benign stream that meandered rights as downstream owners.

ties. Within the last five years or division approval powers,

the estimate, it has become a sets the standards for storm

Granted, the problem did not they also say the town

develop overnight. Years of aggravated the situation directly

replacing the upstream terrain when it solved a serious flood

with paving and rooftop have problem on Richard Road by ad-

there a long time insist that the Brook repair by George Kandra,

most recent developments have director of public works, begins

done by the storm elsewhere and agree on what the brook would

certainly everyone who lives on a watercourse expects some

increased the flow in geometric to look a little smaller.

responsible

In Manchester

have said they would like some another. Many people in not necessarily all, of the higher Manchester have always had just pressure they once enjoyed about optimum speed of delivery returned to them, particularly if - I'm one of them. that can be done without disad-We naturally think of optimum vantage to other users of town water. Their tone is temperate.

have never had enough water delivered to their houses fast enough. They will benefit greatly from the changes in distribution A few have had too much pressure for the good of the plumbing in their houses. One esident in that situation thanked the Water Department for reducing the pressure. It stopped

making noise. The Stephen Street residents

three years have them

wondering aloud about their

Their argument is that the

town, through its zoning and sub-

acquires some liability when it

drainage in developments. And

As the cost of repair after

storms adds up, the \$130,000

repair figure put on Porter

But if the town does accept

responsibility, the implications

are great. Kandra has an overall

estimate of \$1 million for brook

own the beds of the brook,

homeowners would have to

And since the town does not

control in town.

as they now do.

GEORGE KANDRA, who is now the town's director of public report, reported to the directors at their last meeting on the status of water work. In the process, he said, "In

retrospect, it is clear we should His "we" was institutional because he himself was not on the scene when the project was

planned and started. And Kandra said, after and what is about to be done, problems. We will have to take them up in phase two."

He was referring to the size of

MANCHESTER TOWN HALL?

WATER BANS ??

--- WELL, F'PITY'S SAKES !!

Y'KNOW WHEN YOU

PUT ON THEM

minor water lines, many miles of

them with diameters of only four inches and corroded to less. Maybe his remarks, taken together, illustrated a problem in the psychology we adopt toward

That's not a very catchy slogan for a \$20 million referendum. Get-

titude. "This is a good thing

goes. But maybe we extend to

"this is good for the community

so it is good for everyone in the

we also extend it to, "This will

solve a big problem, so it will

also solve all related problems.

What would happen it

promoters of good causes like

more and better water for

domestic use and fire protection,

said something like this? "This

will be a vital step forward that

will not solve the whole problem

but will greatly benefit the com-

munity in general with specific

benefits to many individuals, no

direct individual benefit to some,

and perhaps a disadvantage to a

munity equally." Perhap

let's all get behind it."

ting a referendum passed with that kind of approach would be a big test for local democracy

> enough nuclear material to make the belated bomb. SOME TIME before the Falklands crisis, a secret State Department report warned: "Argentina's capability in the nuclear field, announced plans for a national nuclear industry and

nuclear jokes.

source of concern for the United In fact, Jimmy Carter was so alarmed that he stopped all nuclear sales to Argentina. This didn't slow down the Argentine program. The Canadians. West Germans and Swiss were eager to provide

cluding eventually a nuclear

weapons capability, remain a

To become energy-independent by the year 2000, Argentina figures it needs six nuclear power plants. The first one, built with West German help, is already in use; the second, a Canadian venture, is due to open this summer; and the third, another West German project, will open inthe mid-1980s

The Swiss, meanwhile, have agreed to built a heavy-water plant telligence experts worried. Combine with the materials and knowhow they already have, this plant will enable the Argentines to control the full cycle of technology needed to produce nuclear bombs.

In fact, a plant to built near Buenos Aires will be able to reprocess spent nuclear fuel into plutonium. This is the stuff of which nuclear bombs are made.

ble date" that Argentina could have

had a nuclear "device" in hand, and

reckoned it would take a much

EQUALLY DISTURBING is the fact that Argentina's nuclear Power outages Unplug your appliances. program is run by the navy. And Sometimes power returns at low or fluctuating levels. Having your although the head of the program, Adm. Carlos Madero, has repeated appliances on the line may harn ly nonproliferation and inspection your appliances as power is programs is ominous. Madero contends that Argentina has had the generator into the power system untechnology to build a bomb since ess a complete separation exists December 1970, but hasn't done so. between the utility supply and your The CIA has estimated that 1979 generator. Unless a separation exists, power which you are not was the "earliest technically feasiusing goes out to the lines and may

longer time to produce nuclear The CIA has estimated toat 1979 was the "earliest technically feasible date" that Argentina could have

rapid growth of bacteria, which may

Flood victims warned HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut homeowners living in flooded areas were urged by state health of-

ficials Sunday to boil their drinking

water if contaminated and to toss out any flood-damaged food. The Department of Health Ser-

careful of gas leaks from

extinguished pilot lights and from short circuits in electrical

Wells and septic tank systems

Flooded wells should be checked

or contamination. If debris or sil

has entered the well, the well should

be pumped until it clears. Disinfe

the well with two cups household

bleach mixed with two gallons of

water and pour it over the well-casing. Turn on all faucets until you

can smell a strong chlorine odor

in the system for 12 hours or longe

and then flush it from the system

Boil one quart of water or add five

drops of bleach and allow it to stand

for 30 minutes before drinking

Drinking polluted water can cause hepatitis, dysentery and diarrhea.

House and household effects

Drain or pump out flooded cellars

and hose down with clean water then

wash the area down with a solution

of one cup of bleach in 16 gallons of water. Wash flood-damaged toys in

hot soapy water and disinfect in

solution of clean water and

household bleach. Throw out stuffed

.Wash curtains, clothing and bed-

ding in hot, soapy water and bleach

whenever possible. Rugs can be flushed with clean water, sham-

pooed and air dried. Rinse furniture

with clean water, disinfect with

Throw away flooded fresh fruit,

egetables, meat, fish, poultry, and

food packaged in bags or boxes. It is

advisable not to use food in con-tainers and sealed with screw tops

corks, home canned or rubberring-

galed jars if they are submerged in

flood waters. Because of the type of lid, it is very difficult to properly

sanitize this type of container and food could be contaminated as it is removed from the container.

Commercal canned goods may b

used if the outside of the container is

and then disinfected with boiling

water or a chlorine solution.

Other flood hazards

and dryers.

rashed with a detergent solution

pilot gas lights may have been

extinguished and gas could have ac-

rumulated in the basement. Flooding

electrical appliances such as Hotwater circulators, storage tanks

Anyone handling flooded

materials should not put their hands

to their mouth or handle food until

their hands have been washed with

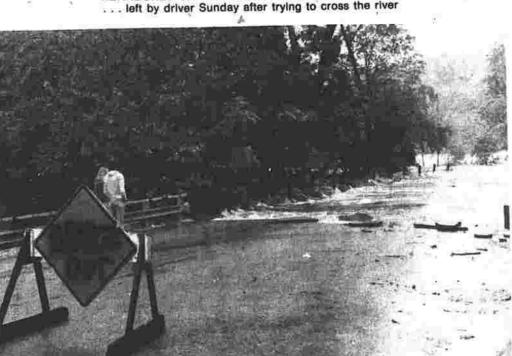
toys damaged by water.

bleach if possible.

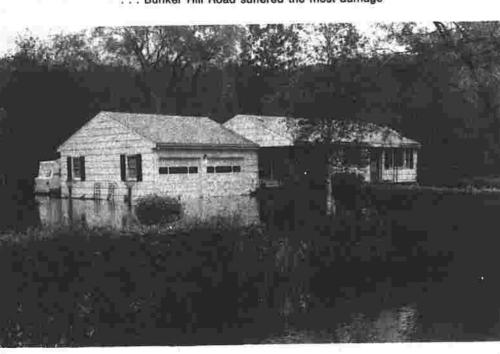
Allow the chlorinated water to stand

The agency issued the following

ABANDONED CAR ON ANDOVER'S LONG HILL ROAD



THE SIGN SAYS IT IN ANDOVER Bunker Hill Road suffered the most damage



IN THE ANDOVER LAKE AREA

Andover looks tor state help after tlooding

Herald Reporter

Bridge Road were all impassable noon, but that wasn't enough to stop Sunday as a swollen Hop River took the water from damaging one house

No dollar account of the damage was available this morning. First of debate recently because of its Selectman Jean S. Gasper said, but she said it obviously was substantial frail-looking structure, safely surenough for the town to pursue state vived the flood, but the road around emergency money. She said the fared no better than Bunker Hill state contacted her. For about 12 hours Sunday the side She said Parker Bridge Road also

cut off from direct emergency assistance, but "luckily" none was "We were concerned for a while problems, Principal David Kravet needed, Mrs. Gasper said. said. It off Long Hill Road. She said

Covering had be later to some kids across the river, the Coventry had been notified that it's emergency and the town crew Mrs. Gasper said officials will be

ANDOVER - Town officials are night. "That's a real wreck," Mrs. looking to the state for emergency Gasper said. "It's the worst it's money after this weekend's storm ever been. It washed out once before washed out several roads, stranded but that was nothing compared to motorists and flooded a home in the this. This is a real -for us, quite a Hendee Road, Long Hill Road, The flood gates of the dam at the Bunker Hill Road and Parker lake were opened Saturday after-

Bunker Hill Road took the largest

out payement surrounding the on Lake Road, and other surroun-The Hendee Road bridge, a topic wooden and therefore suspiciously

Road, Mrs. Gasper said. of town across the Hop River was suffered damage. In spite of the road damage, Coventry to pick them up, he said.

emergency and the town crew assessing the damage today, and worked for 48 hours through the will have a figure for the state soon. Bolton is assessing damage from storm

BOLTON - Officials today are in certain areas, and Sunday the assessing the damage from the town crew had to go out to Johnson storm this weekend, and the fire Road and sandbag flooding water to department is still pumping out re-direct it into the stream that cellars and expects to be doing so comes out of Johnson Pond. for a while more. First Selectman Henry P. Ryba today department members began

said today no dollar figure on the storm-related calls late Friday, and damage had been assessed yet, but are still out pumping cellars. said he will try to seek emergency Ryba said there's no way to know money from the state, "We don't what the entire damage is until later have any money in our budget for today. "The problems are just star-what happened this weekend," he ting," he said. School went off with no problems

He said several roads were dug up today. Coventry damage light; dirt roads hit

COVENTRY - While dirt roads in She said that while there are still Coventry did not fare well in this roads in town that are submerged, weekend's rain, damage caused by the water has receeded quite a bit problem for buses getting children weekend filling in the washed out o school this morning. Sue Melanson, dispatcher at the continue today. town garage, said this weekend's A spokesman at the Superinten-

fill in washed-out dirt roads and problems were reported. Ms. Melanson said a number of roads had been closed during the weekend, but said that as of this morning the only road still off-limits was Hop River Road. She said there

are about half a dozen dirt roads

which are completely washed out.

Road crews have been busy this areas with gravel. The work will

wet weather will cost the town about dent of Schools' office said buses ran \$1,000 in overtime pay and gravel to on schedule this morning and no Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental across Connecticut today. The DEP reported good air quali-

Coventry council eyes late legal advice

COVENTRY - The late delivery cause injury to a utility employee or of a May 12 letter from an acting town attorney to Town Council members on the legality of actions Use care with candles or any open that eventually took place at the flame. Don't use charcoal grills indoors for heating or cooking and questioned by Republican council members at tonight's council

heat. Either one can lead to suffoca- meeting. tion. A fireplace is safe to use for

public water supply. A power outage may severely affect the amount of adopted, the action could be conavailable water.

refreeze thawed frozen vegetables but they will probably suffer some deterioration in quality. Roasts and poultry may be refrozen if they are still partially frozen. You can make the still partially frozen will be the first time in a long while that this town's and Andony dover's committee have met jointly.

Be especially careful with eggs and egg products, milk and milk products, meat, fish, poultry and shellfish. These foods support the

council had asked Cromie for the Lewis, other council members did May 14 the turnout at the meeting there, however, because Lamont legal opinion when it had also not see the letter or hear of the opidirected him to estimate the cost to nion until May 24, at a special counthe town of having him answer two cil meeting, a discrepancy which Republican councilwoman Roberta lengthy letters from residents on the budget adoption process.

AT THE TOWN meeting May 14, the 200 voters present voted to ig-The letter, dated May 12, from nore a Coventry Taxpayer of that opinion before the town Association's petition of 436 names, meeting?" Mrs. Koontz said. Cromie to the council, stated that if a petition seeking to send the budget a petition seeking to send the budget a statutes to send the budget to send that letter on May 12 then the to a referendum was overruled by referendum. Then the residents council should have had it by May

Though Cromie's letter was dated

When refrigerator or freezer temperature gets above 45 degrees, the food should be discarded. Keep refrigerators with blankets to keep the cold in. Don't refreeze frozen food if it has been thawed. You can refreeze thawed frozen vestelves

Democrat Sam Gejdenson, wil thawed ground beef if the speak at a joint meeting of the Anterpretature is less than 45 degrees, but don't refreeze.

Bolton moved into the second district thanks to the new redistricting passed last fall. It was in the first

district, which also encompassed

Bolton's town committee meeting

Koontz said needs an explanation

"This was very important for the

sidered legal.

The letter was a result of council action in april. At that time, the action in april. At that time, the action is applied to the action is had returned from the land. Lamont

MRS. KOONTZ SAID she also has questions which she will raise Mrs. Koontz has called Cromie's tonight on who should be giving legal stint as town attorney and his actions at the town meeting a "conflict "I have questions on who the town of interests."

attorney is. By council actions, Daniel Lamont is the only town at-Richard Cromie acted as town at- was no longer acting town attorney torney while Lamont was out of and was simply acting as a citizen. town recently.

Tonight's meeting begins at 7:30 At the town meeting, it was p.m. in the Board Room at the Town Cromie who moved the question and Hall.

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WASHINGTON - "Boycott Moon's Washington Times" boomed the headline on the bright orange fliers distributed by pickets the other evening outside the Corcoran Gallery in downtown Washington. Inside, a very posh party was going. It was inaugural day for the capital's new daily newspaper. The abundance of booze, cavier in coconut, lobster, shrimp and oysters on the half shell, the sense that

This was not just another paper, it was one owned by the Unification Church headed by the Unification Church, headed by the controversial Korean, Sun Myung Moon, whose

followers are commonly called SOME OBSERVERS here doing just that - nearly 150,000 of agree; they could do the job in six "Moonles." The new paper takes up believe that the Star, especially them a day, exhausting press months, they say. where the Washington Star ended since its purchase by Time Inc. facilities which were established to The big question, of course, is last year, folding after losing gobs of several years ago, had become too print only 100,000 copies. money going head-to-head with the much a clone of the Post, failing to Those of us who believe the made Argentina "desperate affluent and powerful Washington provide an alternative view of the capital needs and deserves a solid enough" to force ahead with a

cent years. But the Star's demise was especially tragic in Washington, something was wrong hung heavy whose lawmakers are influenced in Washington Post.

Washington

view. So far, it is doing just that, reckoned it would take a much filling its editorial columns with longer time to produce nuclear conservative commentators and weapons. Roderick

cellar bewater.

defunct Star. They work side by side Intelligence sources told my with young Moonies.

Post.

The deaths of newspapers, even

The Washington Times, which sponsorship, likewise should join in are some indications that they're at great newspapers, has become an brashly promises a newspaper "se- wishing The Washington Times unhappy fact of American life in re- cond to none," also promises to well.

some of its news pages with inter- The CIA added that "any attempt views with conservative public to actually fabricate and-or test a The Times has signed on some im- the country has considered the pressive journalists, including a political and strategic situation and Pulitzer Prize winner or two and is desperate enough to accept the some of the best people from the consequences . . .

associate Dale Van Atta that the The Times is getting its share of CIA now estimates it would take petty harassment, including labels Argentina three years to build a stuck by vandals on its street - cor- bomb. But they added that the ner boxes saying "Support the Unification Church. Buy this new it could be done sooner. Argentine Moonie newspaper." People are officials, questioned privately;

whether the Falklands situation has lease getting ready to make a deci-

Obituaries

William A. Wuerdig William A. Wuerdig of 125 Maple t., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born Sept. 19, 1895 in New Brtain and had ived in the Manchester area since

Before his retirement in 1976 he had worked as a master tinsmith for Mosely Metalcraft Inc. of West lartford to 20 years. Before that he had worked for 37½ years at Cheney Mills. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I, and had een a member of South United Methodist Church since 1926. He was also a member of the Manchester Masonic Lodge, Cedars of Lebanon, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars of

Zitkovitch of Manchester: Poquonock, a sister, Mrs. Minnie grandchildren, and a greatgrandchild.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home 142 F. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery Friends may call at vice at 7:30 tonight. Memorial toys. donations may be made to South State officials said preliminary

notorcycle accident in Coventry on

N. Giglio of Middletown and million would be needed to tepair Richard D. Logan Sr. of Willimantic. He was a graduate of Vinal carpenter. He was employed by

Besides his parents he leaves a away. One was the TriLake Dam in brother, Richard D. Logan Jr. of Middletown; his paternal grand- eroding was the Comstock Dam in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Essex and Deep River. maternal grandfather, George C. Comstock Dam was in jeopardy of Neiswender of Myerstown, Pa. washing out, while the Lockwood The Coughlin Funeral Home, Dam in Clinton failed early Sunday.

Arnold Leavestrom of 385 Town fared well Hackmatack St., died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He The John F. Tierney Funeral it are scheduled to be reconstructed Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge

Illing's concert

of arrangements which are in-

The vocal department of Illing causing water to flow faster. Weiss to be in the water. unior High School will present a said, however, that if the debris had free concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at not been removed, the road

probably would have washed out. the school Weiss had no estimate of the cost The choir, directed by Ralph Maccarone and Betty Lou Nordeen. of storm damage. will open the program with "The All of the town's dams survived Spacious Firmament on High" by the storm with no problems, Weiss laydn. The choir will also sing said. You Can Count on Me," "Bring Me "We were concerned enough to keep a close watch on them, but at Soloists will be Carol Vaughn, no time were they in any danger," Kathi Albert, and Shea Adamson. he said. Lisa Wilcox and Barbie Bottomley will sing a duet, "Bless the Beasts The public is invited

Two face charges

Two local people were arrested Friday night on charges of breach of peace police reported. Marie A. Petraitis, 19, of 263 Green Road, was arrested Friday night at East Middle Turnpike and Brookfield Street, after police said she ran into the road in front of a police cruiser. Police said the of ficer swerved to avoid her stopped abruptly and told her to get back on the

Police said she started swearing at the officer and pounded on the trunk of the

She was arrested and taken to the hospit, I for evaluation, police said They said while at the emergency room, she kicked three officers and hospital staff members transfered to polic headquarters, she kicked both side view mirrors of

the cruiser. Police charged her with breach of peace and criminal mischief. She will appear in Manchester uperior Court on June 21. Joseph E. Mulvey, 33, of 34 W. Center St., was arrested Friday night and charged with breach of peace by assault, after a domestic disturbance. He is scheduled to appear i



renovated for office space was transported

by Clinton police.

O'Neill declares emergency

the funeral home today from 7 to 9 on Long Island Sound. Cars were p.m. There will be a Masonic ser- seen tumbling in muddy waters like

United Methodist Church Memorial estimates indicated 10 bridges washed out; 71 sections of roads either closed or washed out; 4 dams washed out: 123 food and drug stores Funeral services were held today for William Dale Logan, 18, of Rabbit Trail Road, Coventry, who died markets destroyed; and no train or between Waterbury and

He was born in Hartford on Dec. 5. late Sunday by the state indicated \$5 Initial damage estimates provided bridges and at least \$2 million to

centrated their efforts on two dams that were in danger of being washed Guilford and the other in danger of A roadway along the side of the

The town highway department

was out all day Sunday removing

and under bridges to prevent dams

ches of rain between Friday night

RETIREMENT OR OTHER IMPOR UP. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

Americas Express Master Charge/Vea/Michaels Char

measurements made at the Cooper p.m.

residents were reluctant to leave their homes. swept away by water on Saturday while walking away from her flood-Frank Gradone, civil defense stranded vehicle in Salem along director of plans and operations, said water levels rose six feet in five Joseph Pestey, I Joseph Pestey, 80, of New Haven died Saturday night in a storm-related accident in New Haven. minutes at Clinton.

Gradone said the trouble was not bigger they are, the less problem death was apparently storm-

about 30. He and a friend, Curtis Whol, 19, both of Redding, set up a video camera on shore Saturday to film their rafting trip on the Saugatuck River. The raft became caught in a current. Whol was

Richard Poggio, 15, of Wallingford disappeared Saturday while tubing with three friends on Wharton Brook in Wallingford. Robert Vernon, 39, of East Haven drowned early Sunday along Route

121 in Orange after his car was washed off the road and into a rain-

Joditis, water and sewer ad-

for Southern New England

Telephone Co. said scattered ser-

vice problems may have been

One of the disasters of the rainy

weekend was the arts and crafts

The show has been rescheduled

sale exhibition of the Mancheste

caused by wet cables.

THE TOWN RECEIVED 6.2 in- for Sunday in Center Park.

and Sunday afternoon, according to for next Sudnay from 10 a.m. to 4

ministrator.

Police auction nets town about \$2,500

The town got \$2,500, some kids got bikes they wanted, some adults got wet, and Maurice Pass, Manchester cents. Most sold for a few dollars udirector of public works, must have timately.

Pass had to sit uncomfortably item 53, it could not be found for a atop a little step ladder Saturday to while. "Somebody stole it," quipped conduct the annual police auction of several spectators simultaneous was moved indoors in a hurry to es- cart barely escaped the auction

The biggest moneymaker was an fairest way possible. aluminum canoe that brought \$225. It draws its fair share of regular Next in line was a Puch bicycle, want to pick up a bicyle at a good apparently the poshest of about 60 price, bicycles up for auction. It brought

The bicycles were the big attrac- Car hits deer tion and when they were gone, much of the crowd left. But diebards An East Hartford man was

When it came time to auction off

unclaimed goods after the auction A lawn mower sold for \$65. A go Pass' voice held out, but he had to day morning just before the auction. elinquish his perch to Frank Conti, The auction is held in part to enuilding inspector, for a portion of courage people to claim goods and auction goers and a lot of people who

stayed on and bought such things as traveling west on West Middle Turn-tape decks for \$15 or \$20, a box of pike early Sunday morning, when silverware for \$4, and a number of his car struck a deer that darted out in front of him, police said. Some of the bicycles were in ob- Muroslaw T. Cizman, of East vious good shape. Some were in ob- Hartford, told police the front end of vious bad shape. Pass asked of the car was damaged. There was no

"The tributaries of small streams are going crazy," he said. "They bigger they are the less problem of sunday, said police, who said Fox's AMONG THOSE LISTED as missing or dead was Warren Bates, about 30. He and a friend Curtis Christopher LaPoint, 8, drowned Sunday in the basement of his Hamilton Street home in New Lon-

Republican Town Committee Penny and Democratic Town Coman elderly man was swept away by Chairman Curtis Smith today mittee Chairman Theodore R. Cumcharged town officials with mings) leadership, the Democrats water while trying to cross a bridge over the Indian River in Milford. "seeking ways to dominate and con- can be counted upon to restrict trol the Eighth Utilities District." agenda items in favor of Smith criticized a suggestion by Democratic positions. Two other deaths were reported Christopher Sprance, 68, and Edith Sprance, 72, tried to get to their trailer park across the Route

Christopher Sprance, 68, and Edith Sprance, 72, tried to get to their trailer park across the Route

Christopher Sprance, 68, and Edith Sprance, 72, tried to get to their respective bodies and as such town/district liaison committee, that the committee meet only when their trailer park across the total strailer park across the t

body was found Sunday morning 150 meetings.

bridge. Mrs. Sprance made it to Smith said the suggestion is "a topics of concern to either side, safety, police said. Her husband's blatant effort to dominate such Smith said.

Helen Flanigan of Clinton died the agenda gives greater political of the committee to be established Sunday morning. Police said she opportunity for grandstanding with representatives of the town and suffered an apparent heart attack while bailing out water in her basement.

because of more advance public the district. In the past, meetings notice of agenda items. Under the have been postponed because Mrs. Penny-Cummings (Mayor Steven T. Weinberg could not attend.

The rain was related to Stieber pulled to the Jodaitis said town reservoirs at least three automobile right, when blinded by the which were full before the rains, accidents in Manchester light, and struck a pole were "overflowing to beat the this weekend, police with the right front of his band." reported. car, police said. The Edward P. Ficaro, 19, of front was damaged.

Rain causes accidents

water. The action came under criticism from residents of the extreme amount of run-off, Jodaitis ran his 1982 Chevy pickup of East Hartford, told Theresa Road area, who said it was said, causing a large amount of silt truck into a parked car on police he was traveling "The water quality is really Sunday morning, police when he was forced off the fo utility outages were reported in ty was poor owing to rainy lost control of the car on the areas, although a spokeswoman conditions. Ficaro was the wet road and hit a steel

charged with driving after railroad crossing signal Early Saturday morning, rear wheel and axel of his William A. Stieber, 27, of 1979 Pontiac was damaged, 431 Lydall St. struck a telephone pole with his 1973 Dodge, police reported. Police reported Sti bridge St., when he said he

さんか かんかんかんかん special purchase those famous flannel back plastic table cloths slight irregulars 52x703.44



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Using unpainted:

and beautiful designs.

The orange crate days are definitely over. Nowadays you can decorate your entire home using unfinished furniture

When people come in my shop, they can't

believe the variety and the construction, the

fine workmanship and the handsome woods

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Remember when the words "unfinished furniture" conjured up a picture of pieces similar to orange crates? And it was only bought by people who couldn't afford to buy "the real thing." It was definitely not attractive.

Those days are gone. Unfinished nicest of fomes. It's made of fine woods and sturdy workmanship, Not iture is now found in a great varie-

70 Cliffside Drive not only buy unthey also buy it for their three narried children.

niture but when he doesn't have the time we buy it at Pinewood Furniture and finish it ourselves," Mrs. Anthony explained. She says she used to buy a lot of nice Colonial furniture at a well-

price kept going up and up, they children were a rocker for each to inish as they wished.

known furniture house, but when the

Drive they have a desk they bought years ago, Mrs. Anthony interjected and a beautiful blanket chest and

about unfinished furniture. "We like Less expensive finished furniture is to dabble in things so we enjoy usually made of particle board and finishing the furniture to our plastic, he said. While admitting that the cost of king," Mrs. Sadosky explained. While admitting that the cost of furniture, on the whole, has gone up when we were first married and also recently. Firestone says inflation bought the captain's chairs to go hasn't hurt it as badly as other in-

with it. I particularly like Colonial vestments. furniture. I found a hutch, dry sink "Furniture is a long-time in and a deacon's bench and my husband is finishing them," she says. people keep furniture. And, of They, too, are good customers of course, many pieces grow more Pinewood Furniture Shops, 379 E. valuable with age. Pinewood Furniture, was started

How does the owner of Pinewood by Firestone's mother and father. It feel about the furniture he sells? is probably one of the oldest such Well, he certainly knows the furniture stores in Connecticut unbusiness, which has been in his der the same ownership. family for 22 years. Ed Firestone, Some customers opt to have the owner, started to finish fur- Firestone finish the furniture they niture when he was just 5 years old. buy, and he says it's still a better Now he has a son that age whom buy. He was quick to add, however, that finishing is very easy. He gives

his customers a booklet to tell them

coating with polyurethane.

HIS THEORY on unfinished furniture: "What you see is what you

Nothing can be hidden on the unfinished pieces, whereas on the Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sadosky of finished furniture you buy, cracks my customers do, too, because the idea that it's made of orange Parker Street are also enthusiastic and flaws can be concealed, he said. stains show off the fine grains of the crates.

Ed Firestone Pinewood Furniture Shops

popular, too.
"The problem with oak is that it's much heavier and it comes from far away. Because of its weight it's a lot more expensive to ship, and, therefore, it's more expensive to buy." Firestone says. Unfinished furniture is even coming in in fine cherry wood.

WHILE PINE is still the most

popular wood, oak is becoming very

A lot of people still have a misconception about unfinished furniture. They still think of it as only sold in a discount store. "When people come in my shop,

they can't believe the variety and the construction, the fine

who tell me their parents bought

young and now they're buying it for their children," Firestone says. Baby furniture is also very poprocking horses, rocking chairs, high

chairs and chests, to name a few. There are also youth beds for older niture builder who doesn't have time rubbing in some stain and then to actually build - and if you want

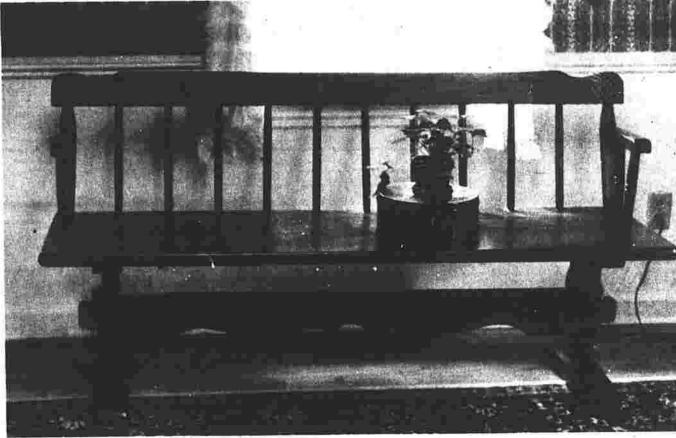
"Of course, it can be painted, too, be a good idea to look to unfinished but I prefer the stains, and most of items, especially if you still have the



UNFINISHED DINING ROOM FURNITURE IN ALL DESIGNS



BLANKET CHEST ADDS TO DECOR ... in the Anthony bedroom



DEACON"S BENCH IS DECORATIVE PIECE . . . In Sadosky dining room

Egads ... it's genuine gypsy moth jungle wear

marks across your forehead. They are also handy for getting touched last month.

row. So why did I find myself from the sky. Gypsy moths.

hat on my head. Some were too big and fell over my eyebrows; some

Others looked silly from behind, and all looked terrible from the front. I'm just not a hat person. No

I don't wear hats. Not since I was
a young teenager and tried to imitate Jackie Kennedy by wearing a stop traffic when I walked down the pillbox. Hats are just something to street. I was willing to hand over my crunch down your hair and make red hard-earned money to buy an accessory that I wouldn't have

lost in restaurants and train But this month, things are stations, and they are good at falling different. You see, I walk to work, down pleasant, tree-lined streets, Sometimes they get caught in car underneath old maple trees and oaks doors, and other times they obscure and birch. And underneath black the view from the orchestra, eighth fuzzy creatures that drop like rain and dropping them into some

have already caused, and I don't pecially hate them in my hair. A HERE I WAS, plunking hat after want to talk about that anymore. It mild shriek and a quick brush-off just occurred to me that we all are gets rid of them when they land on reacting in our own way to the pests. my arm or leg, but let one get stuck were too small, and sat atop my Some people are spraying the back in my hair, and I go berserk. head like a oversized mushroom 40 and the front yard with pesticides. Others are wrapping

trunks. matter what I tried I looked like a several weeks ago "shooting" the reject from last year's Halloween worms with a spray bottle full of caterpillar landed in the lettuce. dishwater, and others can be seen

hand-collecting them off branches

perusing the hat racks in a local Now I'm perfectly aware of all the Me? I bought a hat. I hate gypsy moth caterpillars, too, but I es-

> don't find them, and go home with in the manner of jungle helmets, several peeking out of your tresses. complete with netting that covers One friend said that she went home the face. Or maybe a beekeeper's

Susan Plese Herald Reporter So the hat will serve a practical

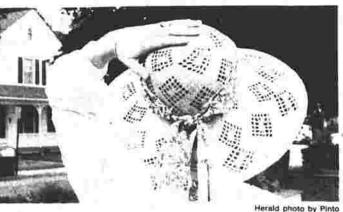
that are attached to beanies and are

purpose. I can put it on every time I have to go outside. I can wear it to work and rip it off the minute I get inside. I can endure the stares and snickers and the smart remarks. But what I won't have to endure is sticky black hairy things in my hair. I figure a little inconvenience and

some loss of pride is worth it. Come to think of it, it might start IT'S EVEN WORSE when you a trend. Caterpillar hats fashioned helmet would be more in vogue Maybe even one of those umbrellas

setters feel a little silly at first. caterpillars, you'll know who it is. Connections Fashions don't just happen overnight. Someone has to try them out, ridiculous; she's a trendsetter. So next time you see an You'll see lots more of the crazy uncomfortable-looking woman hats next week.

Actually, I'm sure all trend trees, clutching a huge hat draped in Just remember, she doesn't look



CATERPILLARS AWAY

. . . protective gear

About Town

WATES to meet

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Weighing in will be rom 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Pool party slated

Any Manchester area children who suffer from thritis are invited to attend a pool party Sunday from to 4 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel in Hartford. The party will include swimming in the heated pool, ise of the heated whirlpool, and exercise equipment in the locker room, as well as refreshments to be served in the Linai suite.

The party will be sponsored by the Connecticut Chapter, Arthritis Foundation and is being organized by the Greater Hartford Parent Support Group. Those interested in attending should contact the office of the Arthritis Foundation, 563-1177.

Lodge meeting set

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Hall, Parker Street. A memorial service will be held. Refreshments will be served.

Students confirmed

The confirmation ceremony at Temple Beth Sholom took place recently during worship services that also marked the eve of Shavuot, the holiday which celebrates the giving of the 10 commandments at Mount Sinai. ust as the ancient Israelites promised Moses that they would obey God's laws, so, too, the confirmands proclaimed their acceptance of the Jewish way of life to he entire congregation.

All participants were members of the sophomore class at the Rabbi Leon Wind High School at the temple. They were: Amy Atlas, Jeffrey Baskin, Harris Berger lonathan Brody, Jeffrey Borgida, James Byk, Pamela Charendoff, Marlene Cole, Elena Dickstein, Grace Garber, Karen Krupp, Dayna Podrove, Rebecca Rennert, Paul Rubin, Karen Segal, Seth Vinick, Dana

Installation planned

Manchester Green Chapter of AARP will have its installation luncheon Thursday at the Manchester Country Club. It will start with a social hour at 11:30, followed by

Mrs. Janet I. Phillips will install the officers and directors for the coming year. Entertainment will be provided by the Beethoven Chorus. For reservations contact Mrs. Bernice Maher, 646-

Pinochle scores listed

played at the Army-Navy Club on June 3. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.: Fritz Wilkinson 630; Jennie Fogarty 609; Maude Custer 605; Arthur Bouffard 600; Helene Gavello 599; Robert Schubert 594; Edith O'Brien 591; Alberta

Also: Corinne Gibson 585; Margaret Wright 582; Betty Turner 580; Carl Popple 579; Hans Frederickson 571; Helen Bensche 570; Cam Vendrillo 567; Sam Schors 565; Elenora Mora 563; Edna Farmer 563.

Auditions scheduled

The Universal Players have scheduled auditions for the summer production of "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein for the following dates and times at the Unitarian Universalist Society, 153 W. Vernon St. 7 30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 to 11 a.m. and June 15, 7:30 p.m. Candidates should bring something to sing. The production, set for Aug. 12 to Aug. 14 and Aug. 19 to Aug. 21. will be directed by Bob Richardson, For additional information, call Marilyn Richardson at 649-5618 after-

KofC to sponsor dance

Manchester Council 573, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a 50s dance June 19 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the coming. Knights of Columbus Lodge, 138 Main St. Music for dancing will be by the "Crazy Rhythms DJ's." The donation will be \$4 per person. The club bar



Memorial planting

Students at Waddell School planted trees Thursday in memory of Harold O. Melendy, a school crossing guard who died recently. Students shown are, left to right, Gary Cutler, Steven Heal, and Brian O'Mara, all

Grade 5: Laura Girard, Megan O'Marra, and Michael Massaro, Grade 6. Supervising the planting was Kevin Sullivan from Woodland

MMH honors its volunteers

Hospital, recently, 34 junior volunteers received awards
— 14 of them received pink caps marking the completion

Clay Osborn III, of Hebron. Miller of Michigan City, of 100 hours of volunteer time.

An additional 20 received pins and stars reflecting the Alice Bush of grandparents are Mr. and Bridgeport.

Her paternal granding. Inc. 113 part of grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smithwick of Mrs. Paul Smithwick of Mrs. Paul Mrs.

Edward M. Kenney, executive director of the hospital, thanked the volunteers "for the extra pair of James J. and Mary Maine. hands and cheery smiles that mean so much to the staff

"Being a junior volunteer is a deep commitment on "Being a junior volunteer is a deep commitment on your part, resulting in many changes and sacrifices, but with many personal rewards as well," Kenney told the Virginia Kelly, president of the hospital auxiliary singled out their parents for special recognition.

Betty Tonucci, director of Volunteer Services,

Awards were presented by Mrs. Tonucci and caps were presented by Penny Taylor, night superivisor of nted by Mrs. Tonucci and caps

Of the 14 volunteers receiving their caps, two, Sherry Adams and Sondra McMeans, also received pins Willington, was born May denoting the completion of 150 hours of service. The others receiving caps were: Karen Adams, Terry
Fogg, Lisa Gates, Sharon Kelly, Lori LaPine, Tamp
Parks, Ellie Schweitzer, Mary Siana, Dawn Struthers,

The others receiving caps were: Karen Adams, Terry
Memorial Hospital. Her windsor. She has two sisters, Kelly Marie, 7, and Sarah Beth, 4. Clizabeth Szeber, Tracy Trewhella and Eliza

MARY SIENA RECEIVES CAP

staff nurse, Mrs. Penny Taylor "caps" her

One day a young Christian came to his father in the faith. After the customary greetings, the young man for his remarkable feat found I could remember it." missionary asked the reason for his of memory, then cautioned that he

"I have been memorizing some but also practice them. verses in the Bible," he said, "and I With glowing face, the man He had walked hundreds of miles learned them. I tried to memorize The Rev. Marvin D. Stuart just to recite some Scripture verses them but they wouldn't stick, so I hit United Pentecostal Church

of memory, then cautioned that he must not only "say" the Scriptures but also practice them.

"Thy word have I hidden in mine heart, that I might not sin against responded, "Oh, that is the way I

on this plan. First, I would learn a into a mission station in Korea to The pastor listened as he repeated yerse. Then I'd talk to a neighbor visit the pastor who had been in- without error the entire Sermon on who was not a Christian and pracstrumental in his conversation. the Mount. He commended the tice it on him. After doing this, I

Births

Harris, Thomas grandparents are Mr. and Williams V, son of Mrs. Fred Anton. Her Thomas Williams and Nan- paternal cy Jacobs Harris IV, of 19A grandparents are Mrs. . Henry St., was born May 23 Joseph Sinnamon and Mr. Manchester Memorial and Mrs. Scott Alford. Hospital. His maternal Santini, Tina Marie grandmother is Lillian and Nicole Lilyan, twin acobs of 180 Center St. daughters, were born to and his paternal grand- Andrew and Janice Glidie parents are Margaret and Santini of 53 Branford St. Thomas Harris III, of May 22 at Manchester ennsylvania and New Memorial Hospital. Their Jersey. His paternal great- maternal grandparents are grandfather, is Thomas W. Andrew and Lilyan Glidie Harris Jr. of Cape May, of 47 Branford St. Their

paternal grandparents are Escott, Mark Joseph, Alfio and Mary Santini of son of Thomas and Tori 12 Fredrick Road, Vernon. Shrum Escott of 330 They have two brothers. Swamp Road, Coventry, Joseph, 9, and Jeffrey, 5. was born May 24 at Corto, Melissa Ann, Manchester Memorial daughter of Leonard J. and Hospital. His maternal Deborah Mosher Corto of grandparents are Mr. and 73-B Union St., was born, Mrs. Harold Shrum of May 19 at Manchester Charleston, Mo. His pater- Memorial Hospital, Her nal grandparents are Mr. maternal grandparents are and Mrs. Ralph Escott of Mr. and Mrs. George. Oak Park, Ill. He has two Mosher of Tolland. Her brothers, Jeff 6, and Kevin 3. paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A.

Turgeon, Jason Corto of Hartford. seph, son of Joseph Curtis, Timothy Paul, Edward and Janet Conkling Turgeon of 18 Sudan Digan Curtis of Flint Drive, was born May Caribou, Maine, was born at Manchester May 5 at Loring Air Force Memorial Hospital. His Base in Limestone, Maine maternal grandmother is His maternal grandparents Katherine Conkling of 15 are Lynn Digan of 337
Huntington St. His paternal
grandmother is Roselyn
Robert Digan of 44 urgeon of East Hartford. Greenwood St. and his

Bush, Christine Laura, paternal grandparents are daughter of Ernest L. and Martha Frizzell of Enfield Melissa Osborn Bush of 452 and Roger Curtis of W. Middle Turnpike, was Meriden. He has a sister, born May 19 at Manchester Kimberly Sue, 20 months. Memorial Hospital. Her His maternal great-Sullivan, Katherine Ellington and Mr. and Mrs.

Patricia Welch Sullivan of Coughlin, Meghan 81 Redwood Road, was Ruth, daughter of Timothy Mr. and Mrs. James Welch St. Francis Hospital and of 25 Arcellia Drive. Her Medical Center, Hartford. paternal grandparents are Her maternal grand-Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of East Hartford. Albert Downing Jr. of 69 She has a brother, Overlook Drive. Her pater Timothy, 3.

Post, Megan Elizabeth, and Mrs. James Coughlin daughter of John C. and Ludy Muschka Post of 40 Clyde Road. Her

Judy Muschko Post of paternal Willington, was born May grandmother is Mrs. 19 at Manchester Valeda LaChance of South Muschko of Spring Street. Her naternal grandparents E. Post of Pittsfield, Mass. Dutch drink She has a brother, Stephen

is unusual Sinnamon, Kathleen Ellen, daughter of Eric LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y.
John and Kathleen Anton (UPI)—It looks like green Sinnamon of 23 Lydall St., creme de menthe or a was born May 18 at Japanese melon liqueur

Manchester Memorial but tastes like a not-Hospital. Her maternal toosweet banana cordial. It ndparents are Mr. and is a new Dutch after-dinner Mrs. Richard F. Anton of drink based on a traditional 171 Brent Road. Her pater- Indonesian formula for a nal grandparents are Mr. bridal rites beverage. and Mrs. William J. Sin-Pisang Ambon, imported namon of 29 Bigelow St. by Julius Wile Sons and She has a brother, Jeffrey, Co., is expected to retail in 3. Her maternal great- the \$10 range.

College Notes

Corey earns

Timothy T. Corey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. laws degree from the University of New New Brunswick, Canada. He will be attending the McGeorge School of Law in Salzburg, Austria, for ad will have an internship a e Institute International

Laufer receives prize Leonard J. Laufer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hans Laufer of

and government and the Williams Alumni Association union, where he will serve as speaker this fall. He has served as representative, leader of the committee on rules, and student ambassador with the school student UPI photo council.

> John Walters of Manchester will graduate from Albert I. Prince Regional Vocational Technical School in Hartford at ceremonies scheduled for 7 p.m. on June

Golnik magna cum laude

Golnik was elected to the national honorary scientific

He majored in history.

team since his sophomore year.

Suntava gets master's

awarded a master's degree in social work from Boston College this month. He was a graduate of East Catholic High School and Clark University in Worcester, Mass. He is living in Boston, Mass.

Advice

Woman needs another doctor

Dear

Abby

Abigail

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I usually agree with

your advice 100 percent, but not this

time. I know you meant well when you

told your readers to ring up an elderly

person who lives alone and say, "I am

someone were to call me with that

message I would struggle to my feet and

try to straighten the place up. Most old

ladies who live alone are ashamed or

their casual housekeeping. It is fine for

them, but not for company. I used to be an excellent housekeeper, but not

anymore. I just don't have the strength

I love my friends, but I wish they

would stay home and leave me alone. My

entertaining days are over. Old ladies

If you print this, don't use my name

DEAR LADY: I realize that you are

speaking only for yourself, but I have a

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY

READERS: If a member of your family

has been diagnosed as "mentally ill" and

what problems this has created for you.

Your firsthand experiences are needed

Problems? You'll feel better if you get

them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O.

is living at home, please write and tell

hunch you are speaking for many.

pushing 90 should be left in peace.

DEAR ABBY: To make a long story short, I am in love with my gynecologist. Other than routine checkups, I keep fin-I can see him. I did have cancer of the uterus, but I had surgery for that and am completely cured now. I'm divorced and have teen-age

children, but I don't know anything about my doctor. One day when I was in his office, we happened to look at each other and our eyes just locked! He didn't look talking and less on homework and away until I did, and neither of us said chores. Try to make a deal with them. anything, but I know it was an electric Agree to keep your grades at a level that moment for both of us. they consider acceptable if you can have I've been alone for nine years and own your own phone. And if you fall below that level, the phone will be removed

my own home. I don't know if he's married or not. He won't offer a word of encouragement during my visits, but he is very friendly and seems to enjoy talking to me. After he looked at me that way, I can't help wondering if there's a chance for me. It says on my chart I am not married, so I'm sure he knows I'm

coming to visit you on one condition -After every appointment, before I leave, he says, "Is there anything you bringing the refreshments, all you have want to ask me?" to do is open the door!" Would it be terrible if I said. "Yes. Would you like to see me outside the of-

GOT A CRUSH ON MY DOCTOR DEAR GOT: It wouldn't be 'terrible." but it would be inappropriate. There's an unwritten law that octors do not date their patients. If the 'crush' becomes too crushing, find another gynecologist. This one is off

DEAR ABRY: I'm 14-years old and I like to talk on the phone a lot with my friends. I want to get a phone of my own so that my parents won't have to yell at me for tying up the line or getting too

I am willing to buy the phone and pay the phone bills myself with the money earn from baby-sitting, yard work and so on. All of my friends have their own phones, and over half of them bought the phones themselves and pay their own phone bills the same way I want to. My parents say "No!" Why, Abby? Please tell me why. And if you have any good ideas on how I can change their ninds, please tell me.

WANTS MY OWN PHONE DEAR WANTS: I suspect that your parents are fearful that if you have your personal reply, please enclose a

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am writing to ask you about the Cambridge Plan diet.

It is really popular in our area. It is a

powder you mix in water and is supposed

to have 100 percent of the vitamins and

minerals you need each day. You drink

this three times a day and do not eat

anything. It has more than 300 calories

that those taking it feel so well.

or the whole day. The amazing thing is

I know from reading your column that

ou advise everyone to simply cut down,

at I am interested to know if this par-

who need to lose weight, but I would like

reading your letter just after-finishing

hospital with serious problems. By the

time my column appears there may be others. Despite the "all the vitamins and

minerals you need" in the powder, one

woman had near-fatal low levels of

other medicines. One was taking a

diuretic which meant her potassium

requirements were increased. Certainly

There is no such thing as a balanced starvation diet. The first requirement of a balanced diet is that it provide enough

calories for your body's needs. Serious calorie depletion results in bodily

changes of starvation.

The National Society of Bariatricians,

those physicians who specialize in weight reduction, has already made public criticisms of the Cambridge Plan. There will always be another diet plan.

And many of them will be effective in

enabling a person to lose weight, and sometimes their health or even their life.

The trick is learning to eat sensibly and

yone taking medicines should not be on

Both of these two women were taking

ticular diet is any good. They even ad



Starvation diet

is dangerous

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

vocate your taking it when you are eating boy and I have Osgood Schlatter's disease. I found out I had it during basketidence all around you. A lot of doctors ball season. I quit basketball. I really love basketball. When I first went to the here are recommending it also to those doctor he said quit sports for two months. Then he said come back in four DEAR READER: My professional August I'll be a freshman and I'll want to opinion is that NO diet is safe that is a play basketball. What if it isn't gone by starvation or semi-starvation diet. I was then? When I do certain things it hu but it's really hard to quit basketball. reading a report of two women who were on the Cambridge Plan who landed in the

DEAR READER: Part of growing up is learning that you cannot always do what you would like to do and learning to make the best of it.

As you know, Osgood Schlatter's disease is from an injury or problem where below the knee. Any forceful pull on this area, as in knee bends, pulls on the spot and makes matters worse. Doctors' cases are milder than others. The important thing is not to overuse the leg until the bony attachment is mature bone and

Study predicts self-sufficiency

.CLEVELAND (UPI) - A new market study by a Cleveland firm indicates the United States will rebound to more than 90 percent self-sufficiency in energy consumption by the mid-1990s.
In 1995, the U.S. will produce more

exercise sensibly.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 16-2, Dangerous Dieting. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. than 91 percent of its energy needs, ac-cording to the Predicasts, Inc. survey. Coal consumption will double by 1995, the study indicates, and nuclear, geothermal and other energy sources will also be used more, while petroleum products and natural gas decline in im-DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 14-year-old portance.



MANCHESTER BOY SCOUT RECEIVES "AD ALTAIRE DEI" AWARD

Scout earns award

Mark Cantin, son of Mr. and Mrs Richard Cantin of 42 O'Leary Drive, was presented with the "A Altaire Dei" award at ceremonies conducted recently at Emanual Lutheran Church. The award is a religious one and is presented to the scout after many ervice hours to his church. The award is made available through the Boy Scouts of America. Mark has been a carrier for the Manchester Herald for the past several years. Other awards presented at the dinner were: Scott Misage, Scout Award; Jason Norris, Billy Caquette and Robbie Sharp, Tender foot: Karl Henderson and Mark Cantin, second class; John Walk and Jim Colletti, first class. Also: Stan Pliszka, John Walk. Bobby Dickson, Jim Colletti and

Karl Henderson, first aid ment badge: Billy Caouette and Robbie Sharp, Hiking Skill Award: Steve Gustafson, Environmental Science Merit Badge: Steve Gustafson, Mahlstedt, Kevin O'Connell, and Jim Sharp, Cooking Merit Badge:

Abby, I am old and sick, and if Abby, I am old and sick, and I am old and I am old and sick, and I am old and I am

Boy Scout Troop 25 closed the 1981-1982 Matthew Judson, William Kennard, Todd season with a Court of Honor at Center Kleperis, Brian Malley, Gregory Miodzinski, Church recently. Assistant scoutmaster badges were Siebert, Jeffrey Staniunas and Matthew presented to this year's graduating senior Tracy

scouts, and following the presentation the new assistant scoutmasters gave out the rest of the awards. Assistant scoutmaster badges went to Kendrick Beckwith, John Boehm, Matthew Darna, Edward Dziato, Stephen Edwards, Shawn

The new recruits initiated were Henry-Brown, Andrew Clevenger, Matthew Clough.

tein, Joshua Greenberg, James Hansen, Larkin

Jonathan Peschke, Brett Shanaman, Gregor

The Norman Chatel inspection award was given to the Eagle Patrol, William Sciaudone, patrol leader. The Richard Knight camping award went to Sequoia Patrol, Jonathor Hubley, patrol leader. Badges of office were presented to Robert Salonen, David Glade, Jeffrey Hazzard, Eric

Haberern, Myles McCurry, Eric Nelson, Lindland, Todd Powers, Gregor Siebert and Robert Patrick, David Wayland and Douglas Matthew Burns, assistant patrol leaders, Patrol leader badges went to Guy Wagner, Mel Siebold, Kevin Mottram, Peter Bernier, Todd Courcy, Richard Eaton, Matthew Eps- Michael Vassallo, Paul Hendessi and David

Skill awards were given to Henry Brown Andrew Clevenger, Matthew Clough, Todd Courcy, Richard Eaton, Matthew Epstein Joshua Greeberg, James Hansen, Matthew Judson, and William Kennard.

Also: Todd Kleperis, Raymond Lavallee Brian Malley, Gregory Mlodzinski, Jonathan Peschke, Brett Shanaman, Gregor Siebert, Jeffrey Staniunas and Matthew Tracy. Merit badges were presented to Steven Albert, Peter Bernier, Douglas Aldrich. Chris Eaton, Paul Hansen, William Hansen

and Paul Hendessi. Also: Kory Kapitke, Jeffrey Kennard David Larkin, Jeffrey Larkin, Kevin Mottram, William Sciaudone, Todd Shanaman, Mel Siebold, Guy Wagner and John Rogers.

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Lemelin commissioned

Mrs. J. Roger Lemelin of 41 Teresa Road pins U.S. Army second lieutenant's bars on her son, Jon. He was commissioned in ceremonies at the University of Connecticut and has been assigned to 826 HHC MI Bat-

talion in East Windsor. He'll be returning to UConn as a junior in the School of Engineering. He's a 1980 graduate of East

bachelor's

Corey of 181 Center St., received his bachelor of vanced legal studies and

Timothy T. Corey

49 Constance Drive, was awarded the Kopplemann Prize for excellence in the study of American history Book Prize at the annual all-school awards assembly at Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor. Laufer, a junior, is also active in the school's political

Walters to graduate

Karl C. Golnik, son of Anne Simpson Flynn of 59 Congress St., was graduated magna cum laude in chemistry from Amherst College on May 30. fraternity, Sigma Xi. During his senior year he served as president of his fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi. He plans to attend Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore, Md. in the fall.

Walsh gets bachelor's

Richard J. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh of 43 Ridge St., received a bachelor of arts degree from Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. on May 28.

Haverl is captain

Carl Haverl of Long Hill Farm, Andover, captained the Kingswood-Oxford math team which finished fourth in the small school division of the New England math Haverl, a senior, has been a member of the math

Charles Gerard Suntava, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suntava of 366 Hackmatack St., was one of 100 students

Tony Awards

'Dreamgirls,' 'Nine' win big

"Dreamgirls," a dazzling been the highlight of the dance production, and live CBS telecast from the ning the award for featured 40 - Welcome Back Korter Nine," a sexy musical 50-year-old Imperial actress in a play in the title 57 - Business Report based on Frederico Theater was nixed by the role of "Agnes of God." the Tony Awards for the family viewing. That was 100 sexy 10r The actress, dressed in a 3 - P.M. Magazine 1981-82 Broadway theater the number "A Call From season in a year of slum- the Vatican," a seductive ping attendance and ditty from "Nine," done by ronomical ticket prices. Anita Morris in a see-"Dreamgirls" won six through lace costume. wards and "Nine" took The world-wide televi-

nual ceremony, edging million people instead saw award for acting. The Life and Adventures "Be Italian," in which Among the stars who 812-hour, \$100-a-ticket pleasures of love to a group two-hour ceremony were recreation of 19th century of 9-year-old boys. ingland that won four Largely because of \$40 emcee, Ann Miller, Jason awards, including best tickets for musicals and Robards, Ginger Rogers,

y. \$30 for plays, ticket sales in Ben Vereen, Lucy Arnez, Roger Rees, who played the 1981-82 season hit a Milton Berle, Lillian Gish, for best actor in a play and only 48 shows were Horne. "Sandy," the dog Zoe Caldwell won for best presented, compared to 60 from the musical "Annie," actress in a play for her last season. Paid also trotted on stage. performance in the title attendence slipped by role of "Medea," an adap- more than 7 percent to just The Tonys - Broadway's tation of Euripides' classic over 10 million people.

musical and "Dreamgiris" Miss Caldwell, over com-dustry from 43 qualifying her back. had the best actor and ac- petition that included Broadway productions in (1) 20 - Billy Graham tress in a musical - Ben Katharine Hepburn for the 1981-82 season. Harney and Jennifer "West Side Waltz." Miss Hepburn, who won an None of the plays and Oscar earlier this year, awards went to Radio City musicals dominated the was the sentimental evening as "A Chorus favorite.

Cinema

Ginema UA Theaters East — fay. Conan the Barbarian (R) Cinema City Das Boot 7:10, 9:25. - Hanky Panky (R) 7, 9:55. — Visiting (PG) 7:40, 9:40. — Visiting Hours 7:40, 9:45. — Victor, Hours (R) 7:30, 9:30. Victoria (PG) 7:10, 9:35. - Rockville Hanky Panky (PG) 7:25. Film Festival Cinemas

 Saturday Night Fever 7 Colonial — Lee Lives with The Rose 9:15. — Within (R), with Black State Fair 7 with An Belt Killer (R) from 6:30. American in Paris 9.

East Hartford
Eastwood — Shoot the
Moon (R) 7, 9:30.
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12:30,
4:45, 7, 9:10. — Woman Moon (R) 7, 9:30. Stonges shorts with Next Door 7:15, with Stoler Ricyard Pryor Live on the Kisses 9:05. Sunset Strip (R) 7:30, 9:30 Showcase Cinema Star

Trek II - The Wrath of Cine 1 & 2 - Missing Khan (PG) 12:30, 7:20, (PG) 7:20, 9:35. — On Golden Pond (PG) 7:05, 9:45. - Poltergeist (PG) 12:45, 7:30, 10. - Rocky III 9:15. (PG) 1, 7:10, 9:30. - Dead West Hartford

Men Don't Wear Plaid Elm 1 & 2 — Gallipoll (PG) 1:20, 7:40, 10:10. — (PG) 7, 9:15. — Quest for The Sword and the Fire (R) 7:10, 9:20. - Chariots of Fire (PG) 2, the Babarian (R) 12, 2:25, 7:10, 9:45. — The Long 4:45, 7:20, 9:40. — Hanky Good Friday (R) 2, 7:25, Panky 12, 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, (R) 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10,

Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6- 9:35. Rocky III (PG) 7, 9:15. - Willimantic Poltergeist (PG) 7:30, 9:50. Jillson Square Cinema

Dead Men Don't Wear — Rocky III (PG) 7:10, Plaid (PG) 7:45, 9:45. — 9:20 — Conan the Barbarian Conan the Barbarian (R) 7, 9:30. — Dead Men Don't 6:45, 9:20. — Star Fred II wear Flaid (7:15, 9:15. — 7:15, 9:40. — Visiting Hours Poltergeist (PG) 7:05, and under \$2.50.

- Charlie's Angels 8 2 30 - News) - Laverne and Shirter Programs Today's stories are King Midas, Regina: Gift of Vi-sion' and 'We Are All One Peo-10 - Festival of Faith - Over Ensy

67) - Here's to Your Health 6:30 P.M. - CBS News - Barney Miller 22 (30) - NBC News 24 - Business Rope

40 - ABC News 57) - Over Ensy 7:00 P.M (3) - CBS News

38 - Bob Newhart

7:30 P.M. (6) - You Asked For It said, "I don't believe it." She was also nominated for (6) (20 - Family Feud best actress in a play, "A ① - Entertainment Tonight
Taste of Honey," but Miss ① - News Caldwell prevented her (12 - ESPN Sports Center from winning a rare double (10 - Sports Look

Christopher Plummer and

"The Life and Auventures of Indian, and Indian Indi Tony Randall, acting as

8:00 P.M. (3) (5) - Private Benjamin Benjamin wants the change its rules regarding women: (R) (12) - 1982 NCAA World Series from Omaha, NE -Game 7 (18) - AM Service Revelation

over 10 million people. equivalent of Hollywood's

The surprise of the Oscars — were selected by Nine" was voted best evening was the award to 620 voters in the theater in-

Special recognition awards went to Radio City Musical Hall for its 50th anniversary, the Actors

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Bad Man' A man's passion for horses alienates everyons around him. James Cegney, Irene Papas. 1959.

3 - Nancy Sevin/ The Arts

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33 - MOVIE: 'Squeeze Play' An uproarious sex-capade fea-(36) - MOVIE: 'Rabbit Run' A former high school basketball star is trying to run away from a drab, miserable existence. James Caan, Arjanette Comer, Jack Albertson, 1970. 36 - Hogan's Heroes 8:30 P.M. 10:15 P.M.

10:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. 3 6 - M*A*S*H Hawkeye 5 - The Mery Show 6 - M'A'S'H

9 - Benny Hill Show (12) - ESPN Sports Center or not to sell their family home. Diahann Carroll, Rosalind Cash, Irene Cara. 1982.

(18) - Festival of Faith 20 30 - Twilight Zone 23 - MOVIE: 'Quad Charlie Rose Show 25 - Lo Mejor de Espania

ture writer encounters challenging experiences while posing as a Jew for a revealing series on anti-Semitism in the U.S. Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuira, Celeste Holm. 1947. Monday 21) - People Now Irene Cara, Rosalind Cash

MOVIE: 'The Inheritance' A beautiful and manipulating woman seduces her father-in-law to become heress to his fortune. Dominique Sanda, Anthony Quinn. Rated R (top row). Paul Winfield and aharın Carroll (bottom) star in SISTER, SISTER The world premiere drama focuses on 1:30 A.M. ree sisters in a small North - News/Sign Off Carolina town. Their conflicting values and personal relation Independent Network ships become strains on their lives and family ties. The film will (12) - ESPN's Inside Baseball be telecast on the "NBC Mon-

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

11:30 P.M.

(57) - PBS Late Night

Rat Patrol

Highlights 20 - Night Gallery

D - West Coast Report

1:00 A.M.

3 - Adam-12

12:30 A.M.

(53) - MOVIE: Chesper to Keep Her' A freelance private sys chases down slimony delin-quents. Mac Davis, Tovah Feldo-shuh, Priscilla Lopez. 1981. 1:45 A.M. Trying to record the perfect scream, a movie sound-effects man becomes entangled in a roal-life murder. John Travolts, Nancy Allen. 1981. Rated R.

16 - Sports Probe

22 - Twilight Zone

2:00 A.M. (9) - Joe Franklin Show (ii) - MOVIE: 'A Pattern Of Morality' Hippie is accused of killing a wealthy housewife. Ar-thur Hill. Vera Miles, Joseph Campanella, William Shatnor, Dane Wynter. 1971.

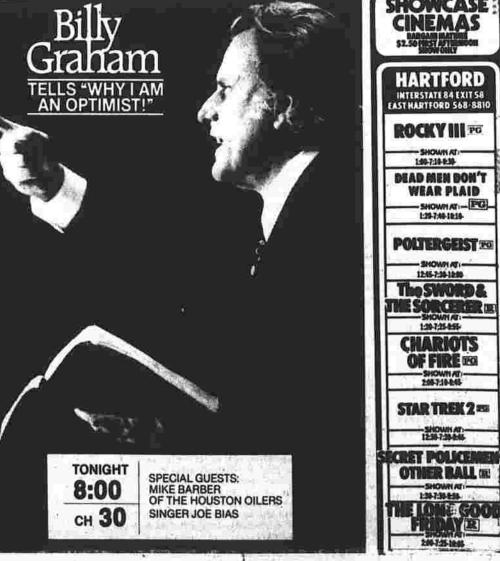
2:30 A.M. 2:45 A.M. 5 - Off the Set

(23) - MOVIE: 'Ashanti' A man

3:30 A.M. MOVIE: Hog Wild Motorcycle hoodlums take on cleab-cut high school kids in a motorcycle race. Michael Blein, Tony Roseto. Rated PG

 MOVIE: 'No Name On The Bullet' Citizens start to 4:00 A.M. 4:30 A.M. ① - Abbott and Costallo ② - News

> About collecting Russ MacKendrick and almost anything



SPORTS

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Stadler repeat



Dr.J answered afternoon wakeup call

Erving had left a wakeup call for the was just hoping the law of averages middle of Sunday afternoon. Unfor-tunately, Game 5 of the NBA cham-pionship series was well into the se-"It was just one of those Sundays,

and as a result, the Los Angeles able to wake up in time for the se-Lakers were dangerously close to taking control of the game that could lift them to the league title.

Erving finally hit two baskets in the last 2:25 of the second period. And then, he came out in the second balf, and Toney, who finished with 31, scored four points in a 12-2 spurt that gave the Sixers an 80-72 lead and the Lakers never were able half flashing the form that has made to get closer than six after that.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Julius with 23 points and 12 rebounds. "I

The Philadelphia 76ers' incomparable forward missed his first do the things at the beginning that eight shots from the field Sunday I'm capable of. Fortunately, I was

quarter surge that carried the 76ers ahead to Game 6 Tuesday night. to a 135-102 romp over the Lakers "Doc didn't get down on himself and kept them alive in the crazy even though he started slow," Philadelphia coach Billy Cun-"I didn't get off to a great start so ningham said. "He is like all great

I tried to concentrate on other players. He has great inner drive." things," said Erving, who finished Erving's wake-up call helped the

'I didn't get a great start so I tried to concentrate on other things. I was just hoping the law of averages caught up with me in the second half. I was disappointed with my performance

Sixers' running game emerge from wave," he said, "It was almost like them from getting the easy baskets under the huge shadow cast by the they were obsessed. Philadelphia today." Erving's slam dunk punctuated a Lakers' fast break attack in the Erving scored 18 points in the 10-0 run in the fourth quarter that previous two games. Philadelphia final two periods and teamed with boosted the Philadelphia lead to 101- shot 71 percent from the field in an Andrew Toney to spark a third- 83 and prompted the Lakers to look 81point second half — a record for the NBA finals - and converted 19

"It was a great game until 70-68 or

it's all about.

lost on Los Angeles coach Pat Riley. give them credit. They needed it in which had scored in double complished what we wanted. We've

make them work hard enough on second half." offense. We cannot allow their guys

"When you get steals and force Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The Laker our minds," Cunningham said. "We turnovers, it's not too hard to get layups," added Jamaal Wilkes. with a 21-point average, scored a bare to make sure we come back here Thursday (for a possible Game fast break opportunities for 18 "Since we won nine in a row, career playoff low of six points in a everyone thinks we're going to kick foul-plagued 28 minutes. It also them all over the place. You have to broke an incredible 391-game streak easy," Riley said. "We've ac-

(19 points in the first half) and Lakers and Norm Nixon added 20 Darryl Dawkins (14 of his 20 points with 13 assists. Nixon, however, in the second quarter). Toney was managed only two points in the s cond half.

"We really got embarrassed But Cunningham said it was the Philadelphia defense that enabled Nixon said. "Once they got in front, his team to break the game open. they broke it open. I thought we did "Our offense comes from our a good job staying in the game in the defense and it showed today," the first half. We didn't play well in the coach said. "In L.A., we didn't first half, and we were worse in the

For the Sixers, it was the first to just step into the lane for easy step up a steep ladder. No team has shots and layups. We wanted to keep ever come back from a 3-1 deficit to

Good pitching, timely hitting gives RSox sweep of Angels

Managers will do anything - even pitcher Mark Clear. he Boston Red Sox reminded California Angels manager Gene

The Red Sox stretched the Angels' Rick Miller singled home the goshead run and Jerry Remy followed with a sacrifice fly in the seventh iningels would snap their losing treak Sunday, but after the game,

Despite losing, the Angels still had lot of batters. That way, I'm not get-including singles to Fred Lynn and to third on Bobby Grich's single and

him on the second-to-last pitch of the tand 2-8 but drew a crowd of 34,941 Downing hit into a force play to end game. Clear denied the accusation. Sunday to pass the million mark on the threat. "Some words were exchanged, but it was no big deal," said Clear. exhanged some heated words with

'Maybe he (Foli) was trying to shake up things since their team isn't going well," he said. The Red Sox were buoyed after with a 2-5 record with three straight wins in Anaheim.

following a walk to Glenn Hoffman. Hoffman and a walk to Allenson to Clear worked out of a bases-loaded load the bases with one out. Miller

Carney Lansford, who also Foli, probably best summed up what DeCinces, referring to the Angels'

registered three wins and nine saves, including one Sunday.

"I've been throwing a lot of ting into trouble. The other teams

have a chance." by three games in their history. "Thing just aren't going our five Boston runs.

go right. completing a road trip that began son hit his first homer of the year singles by Dave Stapleton and Glenn

jam in the seventh to provide starter then blooped a single to right to Bob Ojeda with his third victory make it 2-1 before Remy hit his Ojeda, who gave up a run in the The Angels got their run in the strikes," he said. "I'm not walking a first inning, had given up nine hits, first when Downing doubled, moved

Foli charged Clear had thrown at The Angels finished their homes- Ferguson to pop out before Brian

on three hits until the sixth when osing streak. "We've been playing Remy beat out a bunt with one out. great baseball but nothing seems to An errant pickoff attempt moved Boston padded a precarious 3-1 Dwight Evans' single to left. lead in the ninth when Gary Allen- In the seventh, Boston used

sacrifice fly to center. Rod Carew, when he was replaced scored when DeCinces bounced into

Royals take turn kicking Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) - It was more a siege than a ballgame. "We need more games like this," said Kansas City Royals manager Dick Howser. "But I know it can

happen to us. On Sunday, it most assuredly appened to the Yankees. In a 22-bit assault that battered the New York Yankees into a state of Little League inemptitude, the Royals rolled to their fifth straight victory - a 14-1 pounding that was three RBI each. Each starter four hits - their lone run coming on cannot remember ever having even settled as early as the third inning. For the Yankees, it was their fifth

defeat in six games. But this one assumed grotesque proportions. UPI photo manager Gene Mitchael, when asked to categorize the loss. "That wasn't a tough, word to think of." The Royals took turns kicking the ...consisting of one Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with ball

'We were loose before we scored the runs. The guys were laughing and joking in the dugout before the game. When a team is going good it'll do that.'

It reached the point where the enjoyed an afternoon of artillery concentration." practice, Vida Blue did his part on the mound. He pitched a two-hit

Yankee Stadium crowd of 32,068 sixth or seventh inning you're pretty game. When a team is going good took up a chant of "Let's Go Mets." sure about the game," Brett said. it'll do that."

including three doubles, and drove Grant Jackson and Don Hood hands.

ball and the Royals had three runs Aikens doubled to left-center to bring in McRae. In the fifth, Brett ripped a shot into the upper deck for his sixth home and the Kansas City added another run when McRae walked

to center but Collins misjudged the

and Aikens doubled to left-center to make it 6-0. John Wathan and Hal McRae with In all, the Yankees managed just scored the runs," said Aikens, who collected at least one hit and one run an eighth-inning homer by Butch four hits in any game in organized Wynegar that clipped the foul pole. ball. "The guys were laughing and "When you're ahead 14-0 in the joking in the dugout before the

While Kansas City's hitters "The tough thing is to keep your The Royals were good all right. As The game began under a light but forced to plead guilty were pitchers steady rain. But by the third inning Mike Morgan and Jim Lewis. Yankees. Willie Aikens went 5-for-6, shutout over six innings before the Yankees had a typhoon on their Morgan, 3-2, gave up 12 hits and six in four runs. But there was also cleaned up in relief. Blue yielded George Brett, who struck for four triples to Dave Collins and Willie and Brett and Amos Otis singled to seven runs in just two-thirds of an Randolph in raising his record to 4-3. load the bases. McRae then hit a fly inning.

Brewers learning to laugh againand win under Harvey Kuenn

By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer

managerial touch, the Milwaukee Brewers are learning to laugh again and are bringing tears to the eyes of

manner.

"He just takes a carefree approach to the game," said outfielder Gorman Thomas, who had a two-run double in the first inning. "The whole situation was almost stagnares, the Brewers ripped A's pitching for 29 runs and 43 hits. "We've picked up a great deal in the last four games," said Kuenn, who replaced Buck Rodgers as good Triple A team. Picking Kuenn was a good selection."

Thomas said that Kuenn loosened things up during his first meeting with the team. "Harvey said, 'Look, just go out and play fundamental baseball. Throw away the trick plays and hit the ball in the seats," Thomas said. "He told a couple of jokes and of communication. Something had to be done. We weren't playing like a good Triple A team. Picking Kuenn any laughter in our clubhouse in

manager last Wednesday. "It's been awesome. They have confidence they can play. They're all good

attitude has been brought about by

Kuenn, who has a very low-key

76ers DARRYL DAWKINS RAN INTO WALL

Under Harvey Kuenn's players and they believe in American League The players believe the change in

The A's weren't laughing Sunday, especially manager Billy Martin, who got ejected for the third time this year. Martin was booted in the sixth inning for bench jockeying.

also homered as Pete Vuckovich, the Mariners this season. with relief help from Rollie Fingers, notched his seventh victory in nine whipped Seattle 10-2, Baltimore

California 5-1. Toronto downed

Texas edged the Chicago White Sox Tigers 10, Mariners 2

At Detroit, Lance Parrish keyed a six-run first inning with a three-run double and Dan Petry pitched a three-hitter to lead the Tigers to game winning streak in the opener. Thomas doubled in two runs and their seventh victory in the last nine Ted Simmons added a tworun homer games. Petry, 6-3, struck out five in the first inning to key a 14-hit at- and walked three in recording the single keyed a four-run eighth inning tack for Milwaukee. Jim Gantner Tigers' first win in four tries against that salvaged a split for the Indians

Orioles 7, Twins 5 At Minneapolis, Eddie Murray hit a two-run homer with one out in the Elsewhere, Kansas City crushed 11th inning to help the Orioles hand the New York Yankees 14-1, Detroit the Twins their 16th loss in the last 17 games. Pinch hitter Jim Dwyer topped Minnesota 7-5, Boston beat singled to right to lead off the inning Cleveland 5-1 before losing 5-3, and Murray unloaded off Ron Davis, 1-7.

Blue Jays 5-3, Indians 1-5 At Toronto, Willie Upshaw, Dave Revering and Lloyd Moseby four-hit pitching of Dave Stieb as the

At Arlington, Texas, Jim Sundberg lined a two-out RBI double to left field in the eighth inning to give the Rangers their victory. A 1-3, in the seventh inning enabled the

Rangers to tie the score at 4-4.



Indian softballers play in Meriden

decided for the Manchester High tournament with a 5-0 blanking of girls' softball team as it prepares to participate in its third straight CIAC Windham and then took an 8-7 nine-inning verdict from Norwich Free State Tournament Class LL Academy. It bested Windsor for the

The 18-3 Silk Towners, who advanced to the semis with a 4-2 win and Bridgeport Central, 4-1, before Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at On another front, CIAC State Boys' Class Track Championships Falcon Field in Meriden.

North Haven, ranked 16th in the were postponed Saturday by rain. original 26-team field, captured The Class LL Meet, which will in-Region III honors with an 11-8 win clude entrants from Manchester

The other semifinal pits Southington High against Norwalk High. Those two clubs have com-bined to win the last four state

The Class LL finals is slated today with Manchester High at the Friday night at 8 o'clock at Class L Sectional at Hall High in Raybestos Field in Stratford.

West Hartford and East Catholic at

draft and the entire secondary signed the player.

If the club which signed a free goal with Bobby Allison Remaining rounds of the regular phase will be conducted Tuesday phase will be conducted Tuesday wednesday. Wednesday and, if necessary, Wednesday, If the signing team was among the

The regular phase is primarily for had to yield its first choice. choices. San Diego has the first better than Kansas City's Willie the 1981 season. which is for players who previously Yastrzemski at a similar

were drafted but did not sign. The selection order was determined by "He's a better hitter than Wilson lots drawn by the league presidents. and he plays three positions," says In the special draft, only the Cubs Dutch Deutsch, a veteran scout for the San Francisco Giants. "In my 42

choice in the draft is slugger Jeff Ledbetter of Florida State. A

Swan tests arm, helps beat Reds

ago, Craig Swan could not lift his Florida Instructional League last eighth.

Swan put in a six-inning stint against I'm on my way back. Mets salvage the finale of a our rotation," he added. "But that's against the Mets. hreegame series with a 6-3 victory up to our manager. I've spent a lot of time in the bullpen (15 straight An injured rotator cuff threatened relief appearances since mid-April) to end Swan's career in 1980 and he and I was hoping to get a start. So cond homer, to put him to 311.

Dr. Frank Jobe, the famous Los Angeles orthopedic surgeon, or him without surgery.
"I've been in limbo for the past picking up his fourth victory in five careers and I was reluctant to take

Bamberger called on him after scheduled starter Randy Jones came down with the flu and Swan answered by holding Cincinnati at bay while striking out two and since 1975.

was on and off the disabled list until when it came, I had to try to make from an injury that has ended a

ecisions. "It's been terrible. I just him out of the bullpen because he'd thrown me out," said the Reds first going to give him another start posite way."
"We had plenty of opportunities to because he certainly deserves one." has led the Mets to their best start Driessen said.

Catcher Ron Hodges gave New loss, Reds manager John York the lead in the second inning McNamara pointed to the homers with a three-run homer, his second Allen earned his 14th save by off Reds starter and loser Frank key blows. striking out Mike Vail to end the Pastore, 4-5. And ex-Red Joel "We got b

pitching without pain and I feel like paced Cincinnati, which hammered "I think I'm ready to go back in the Reds 42 hits in the three games

"He seemed to be tiring in the sixth," Bamberger pointed out, that had second baseman Wally

direction because they would have been so effective there. Now I'm baseman. "So I tried to go the op-

A shakeup in his starting lineup break the game open, but we just paid dividends for Bamberger, who didn't capitalize on our chances,

"We got behind early and we just



Manchester girls at Class L Sec tional (Hall High), 3

winner

NEW YORK (UPI) - Surrounding each horse owned by Henryk deKwiatkowski, there lies an in-

riguing story. Three years ago, deKwiatkowski Stakes with Conquistador Cielo, required a Nijinsky filly and named had spent two years as a prisoner of

first the Germans and then the Russians, chose the filly's name named after the famed dancer who committed suicide by leaping out of a window after being forced to per-Two years ago, deKwiatowski

made his fortune in aviation. Cielo, a select group of 100

American avaiators based in

'Conquerers of the Sky,'" said deKwiatkowski. "I took took the Jockey Club said there were too Girls' track sectionals were slated

"Each horse I own is named for a specific reason. They are not just specific historical reason for every name I use. I was honored to b elected to that group and this is ho they don't mind me praising them. Conquistador Cielo not only conquered the sky by splashing to 1412-length triumph in a steady rain over Kentucky Derby winner Gato del Sol in Saturday's \$266,200 Bel mont, but the 3-year-old colt had to new jockey and just five day's rest

Darrell Waltrip in the final race of Red flag gave John Watson

National stock car title that the things," he quipped. Allison, who won the Daytona 500 last February and then hit a major break in Detroit Grand Prix

points. Allison is only 51 back at 1,915.

the 42nd lap and easing to victory in the first Detroit Grand Prix race for

number of professional pitching

Dow singles champ

Fresh from capturing the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Janet Lawler of West Hartford 6-1, Women (AIAW) Division II national 6-2. championship, Cherie Dow of Manchester won the New England William & Mary in Virginia, and the Public Parks Tennis Championships Molumphys are students of South women's crown yesterday by besting Katie Molumphy of East

Molumphys are students of South Windsor tennis pro Jack Redmond. Hartford 6-3, 6-3, at the Rocky Hill- The lefthanded hitting Dow had Wethersfield Racquet Club.

Dow later teamed with Linda year-old Katie Molumphy, a junior at Penney High, in the women's finals. help Montreal reliever Jeff Rear- two runs and scored another to help the Dodgers beat Bruce Sutter, 3-2.

cond off starter Charlie Lea on Dale
Murphy's 16th home run. The Expos

forster got the last three outs to drew within 3-2 in the fourth on notch his third save. Dawson's 10th homer and an RBI Astros 7, Phillies 6 grounder by Wallach. They tied it 3-3 in the sixth on Wallach's seventh loaded single off pitcher Warren In other games, Pittsburgh edged San Diego 2-1, the New York Mets run Astros rally. Reliever Vern defeated Cincinnati 6-3, San Fran- Ruhle, 4-3, was the winner while

Clubs which lost Type

also, with first-place Atlanta cisco topped the Chicago Cubs 5-3, Brusstar fell to 2-2. Ivan DeJesus' Los Angeles topped St. Louis 5-3, two-run double had helped

don, 3-0, notch the victory.

Baseball draft today of amateur players

major league clubs from the com- also either the first or second round

for clubs which lost Type "B" receive an amateur draft choice as

Dunston, a hard-hitting high school shortstop from New York, is lost outfielder Dave Collins to the expected to be chosen by the Chicago Cubs Monday as the first players include those who have been player selected in major league in the 20-30 percent group baseball's 18th annual summer draft statistically over the past two years. of amateur free agents.

Clubs which lost Type "B"

The draft will be held via con-ranking players receive not only a ference call hookup with the 26 selection in the special draft but

Paint, 13-8, at Bowers. Dwight Vhitaker hurled a two-hitter for

defensively for the winners, Bob Haley and Bill Scheidemann had the Dairy Queen toppled the Oilers, 8-5, at Verplanck. Cory Page fanned

nine, William Keaver hit well and George Cook starred defensively for 2-6 DQ. The Oilers went to 5-3. 7-Eleven outlasted the Oilers, 16
first-time draftees and clubs select
in reverse order of finish last year

Jefferson High School in Brooklyn,

14, at Verplanck. Jon Donahue with the leagues alternating hs been described by one scout as

with a single and triple and three choice in the secondary phase, Wilson and equal to Boston's Carl Rasmus added two doubles and ason Righenzi one and Ray Goulet and Jason Williams and Dina and the Cincinnati Reds have selec-Olarias played well for the Oilers. tions since they were the only teams years of scouting theonly hitter I've

beginning at 12 noon EDT.

Respect was something usually accorded west coast and southern squads, but the Black Bears quieted a few skeptics Sunday night. Behind

of respect and Maine, the Northeast
Regional representative, had received precious little in its second

Maine, 33-13, plays Wedneday him play himself off the position. Texas-Stanford game. Oklahoma received precious little in its second.

State 57-15, plays Wedneday him play himself off the position. He's the best high school player I

you knew had to be moved to another position. With Dunston, I would start him at shortstop and let

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (UPI) - the race, said he was not worried Winning two races in three weeks is like a directional signal for Bobby "I let the good Lord take care of "I

High, has been rescheduled Tuesday

at Conard High in West Hartford.

Catholic will compete, is also slated

Tuesday at Windham High in

Willimantic. Both have 3 o'clock

slump, won the Mason-Dixon 500 at Dover, Del., on May 16 and Sunday

Allison's triumph was plagued by an all-day mist and a 28-minute rain "Fortunately, the r delay. The race finally ended under driver on the winning lap."
stopped every five or 10 laps," the
"I felt the rain made it difficult
36-year-old representative of Great

fingers crossed that my tires would grip the slick surface. A couple of times I went for long slides."

and brought into play a little-used Allison, who attended mass before

DETROIT (UPI) - A rare red The field was rebunched in a grid captured the Pocono 500 to move flag gave John Watson a break he for the restart, bringing the cars

"The restart helped me." Watson

stopped every five or 10 laps," the he explained later as to his tire gam-

Riccardo Patrese's car caught on the same thing. This was similar,



CRAIG STADLER ACCEPTS CONGRATULATIONS

Clubs fell apart, not Stadler game

Nothing weird happened the

Morgan, who had a final-round 73-

Preparing to hit his tee shot at the previous year. He finished second.

Perhaps if Craig Stadler's clubs fell when he drove into the trees along apart 17 holes sooner, someone else the 18th fairway. He survived to win time I've been here, but I can't think would have had a chance to win the that year, too.

18th Sunday, Stadler thought the grip on his driver felt funny. He looked — and found it was turned 90degrees to the right. Suddenly, the reigning Masters champion had the shaft of the club in back at 70-284. one hand and the head in the other. held Congressional Country Club in

275, good for a seven-shot victory made the play even longer. and a \$72,000 check in the \$400,000

was good for a 6-under 282 and \$43. course playing at par-72, he had 'I'm glad I was that far ahead.

she was going to win the tourna- was close."

of the year and the 34th of her pro

career. Since a qualification for the

LPGA Hall of Fame is 35 wins with

one major, or 30 wins with two

different majors. Carner can get in

with a victory this week at the

LPGA championship at Kings

"I will make it," Carner said of

the Hall of Fame. "It is just

Regarding her confidence that she would win the Kids' Classic, Carner

said: "It is just so seldom that you

really feel so confident. When it is there it is a nice feeling. When you

get it, you have got to take advanake of it. I really knew I was going

vaulted over Kathy Whitworth, who

missed this tournament, into first

place on the LPGA career money

also boosted her 1982 winnings to

more than \$127,000, the sixth time in

seven years she has topped the

vinning list with \$1,170,332. The win

With the \$37,500 first prize, Carner

Island, Ohio.

the palm of his hand with a final- Club's 7,130 yards of hilly terrain. round 69 that produced a 13-under Rains each day of the tournament

round "I'd hate to stand up to that Stadler has pocketed \$187,200.

Carner is knocking on the door of the final-round 71 over the 6,283-yard, were tied.

be a race for second.

of any particular thing about this course that especially suits me. long, but so do a lot of people. I have confidence when I tee it up here. year. His victory was achieved on six-time champion Borg's 26th Stadler began the day with a three-shot lead on Nicklaus and four

career earnings to \$1,013,209 Sun-

cluding a chip from tall grass at the 215-yard par three second, all but Last year, Stadler had rounds of 67-69-66-68-270. This year, with two Nicklaus had a 20-foot birdie putt Kemper Open.

Seve Ballesteros's final-day 69 par-4s stretched into par-5s and the that he missed on the hole and Morgan bogeyed, giving Stadler a

fiveshot lead that all but ended the said Stadler, laughing after the has been played at Congressional. Stadler's victory, the sixth of his Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the second career, made him the tour's firstround. "I'd hate to stand up to that hole (a 465-yard par-4) with a 3-wood if I was one shot up or tied."

"I'd like to tell you why I play well here, but I can't." said Stadler, the

Carner on right road yours, 47 minutes, just five minutes did not crack. to LPGA Hall of Fame

| Squares 47 minutes | just five minutes | longer than his five-set triumph over the top five seeds to secure the victory. | The only one who escaped | The only

they'd better ready the welcome Carner, Haynie knew soon it would back into the lead. After a 44-minute rain delay, she pulled away with bir-

a very calm but confident tone that ever seen her putt. It never really looking for her first career LPGA ti-Actually, at one point early in the bogeyed four holes on the back nine Not only did the popular 43-year- round, Carper did slip back into a tie and finished with a 2-over-par 74 for

JOANNE CARNER BENDS OVER ... after missing birdle putt on 18th

"If anyone said before the tourna-ment that I would win, I would have walked away, I'd have thought he was joking," Wilander said after /ilas of Argentina 1-6, 7-6, 6-0, 6-4 Two-and-a-half months short of his 18th birthday, Wilander became

the youngest ever French Open "It's a long course, and I hit it Sweden for the fifth successive American Andrea Jaeger almost completed a double for the ahead of Morgan, who pushed his She reached the final of the

women's singles, defeating clay queen Chris Evert Lloyd on the way, only to fall in straight sets to Marexpected, was thoroughly deserved of the Roland Garros Stadium.

seed, in the fourth round. Fifth seed Vitas Gerulaitis of the

was held yesterday at MCC with Hal

top honors with a 33:01 clocking. David Reik of the Hartford Track

Club was second over the 6.2-mile

caster of the host Silk City Striders a

The Silk City Striders took the

pipsit Striders with nine points kilometer race.

Women's title to Martina

Nobody predicted it would be the Swede's compatriot, Mats Wilander, who would inherit the title of champion of the world's premier clay-court tournament.

distant third in 34:02.

humiliation at the hands of the new one day - the first time she has Swedish wonder boy was American made the last round of a Grand Slam MALVERN, Pa. (UPI) — JoAnne record Saturday with a 66, had a Postlewait birdied the 6th the two carner is knocking on the door of the Carner is knocking on the door of the final-round 71 over the 6,283-yard, were tied.

Postlewait birdied the 6th the two out tamely to Spain's 14th seed Jose out tamely to Spain's 14th seed Jose accused Navratilova of breaking the out tamely to Spain's 14th seed Jose accused Navratilova of breaking the LPGA Hall of Fame and when she says she's going to get in real soon.

Playing in the same threesome with says she's going to get in real soon. year, reached the final without drop-ping a set and after the exit of Lendl, he became the clear favorite.

The charge was angrily rejected by the new champion, who lost in the 1975 final but otherwise had not

their hometown of Prague, 6-0, 6-2. But the final was finely balanced on the 14th point of a tiebreak. charge, had no trouble wrapping up the second set, breezing through it 6-1 to add the French Crown to the Australian Open championship she won late last year. MATS WILANDER

... en route to title

United States was his next victim ago and looked set to repeat that vicand fourth-seeded Jose Luis Clerc of tory when he took Sunday's first set But Wilander, cool, patint and unDefeating Vilas in the longestever French Open men's final, at 4
on center court reached 97 degress,
American partner Rosie Casals, 6-3,

Her next aim is to win Wimbledon for a third time. The Czech-born American will no doubt be the favorite for the next Grand Slam tournament, played on her favorite surface of grass, when Wimbledon pegins in two weeks. lavratilova picked up her second title of the championships by partenering fellowAmerican Anne mith to victory in the women's Kathy Jordan two years ago.

mond and Ray and Rick Parr making up the entrants. Silk City, with Lancaster, Dick MacKenzie and Bill Schwarz running, deadlocked in the men's 36-49 age group with Shenipsit.

Shenipsit gained the men's 50-and-over division with Silk City taking the women's 35-and-under and Hartford annexing the women's 36-and-ver division. Sue Leslie, Nancy Fish and Sue Shoenfelt ran for Silk City in MacKenzie, SCS, 36:13; 10. Dick MacKenzie, SCS, 36:13; 11. Phil Forzley, SCS, 36:13; 12. Milke Satinond, SCS, 37:05, 13. Lee Parre, SCS, 37:14, 15. Bob Mantho, SS, 37:15, 16. Wayne Bickley, SS, 37:50, 17. Milke Melo, HTC, 37:57, 21. Pete Kennedy, SCS, 38:68; 23. Stu Horn, SCS, 38:11, 23. Bill Jerry Coulter, HTC, 37:57, 21. Pete Kennedy, SCS, 38:16; 24. Dave Prindiville, SCS, 38:20; 25. Richard Lee, HTC, 39:24. Key HTC Hartford Track Club, SS Shenipaits Striders, SCS Silk City Striders.

and Sue Shoenfelt ran for Silk City in

Wilander surprises,

wins French Open

the 35-and-under competition.
There were 73 finishers in the 10-

1975, and it was Smith's second success as well, after winning with only two sets on their way to the final, where they comfortably over-

She won emphatically enough in

The two finalists had whipped

through their semifinals in quick

straight sets. Jaeger defeating

Evert Lloyd 6-1, 6-0 and Navratilova

crushing 1981 champion Hana

experienced player finally taking it

Navratilova, then taking full

the end after taking more than an hour to wear down Jaeger's

resistance in the first set.

Lloyd, the topseeded pair defeating unranked Claudia Monteiro and 6-3, 1-1 when Chile's Hans Gildemeister, seeded seventh with

On Saturday, after grabbing a one-stroke lead in the third round of the \$250,000 Kids' Classic, Carner said in

president Dr. Fred Davison, esident of the University of Georgia. "The CFA has carried us

Davison, however, said several

schools had promised financial sup-port in order that Georgia and

Oklahoma could carry on the suit.

just looking for an answer." attempt to properly word it for Testimony in the suit, which asks was filed by the universities of Georgia and Oklahoma against the NCAA with ABC, CBS and amaze me," said Davison. "That is

The CFA had already paid \$50,000 CFA also approved a new set of to help support the lawsuit, but any future funds were cut off by Sunproposed a change in recruiting bylaws which would allow unlimited of English (including one year of visits by a football coach to an composition), two years of math athlete's high school. (including one year of algebra),

academic requirements for those high school students receiving

All actions taken by the CFA will three years of social science, two be turned into legislation that will years of natural science and four years of additional courses from NCAA convention.

The CFA members, composed of all major college football schools with the exception of the Big 10 and

Attorneys to press lawsuit a 72-hole total of 276, 12-under-par, and a six-shot victory over Sandra Haynie.

The victory was Carper's second.

Final round.

Carner picked up a birdie on the 3rd hole, but when she bogeyed the fifth because of a bad chip shot and.

The victory was Carper's second.

DALLAS (UPI) — Attorneys will continue to press a lawsuit seeking to negotiations away from the NCAA television contracts with and to the individual schools. football coach who gave "property, gifts, loans, annuties or money from the sale of tickets," to any player or void NCAA television contracts with and to the individual schools. void NCAA television contracts with
ABC, CBS and Turner Broadcasting
System despite the College Football
Association's withdrawal of finan
Association's withdrawal of finan
and to the individual schools.

"We have valid concerns," said
Davison. "This is not a case where we are suing for damages. We are

NCAA, but the CFA voted to withdraw its financial support. Officials of the schools, however, said the suit would be continued.

Turner Broadcasting System be when one of the most dramatic things I've worked, begins today in a federal courtroom in Oklahoma City.

The CFA passed two separate plans that would increase the

Pac-10, also passed a resolution stringent entrance requirements to

Maine nine earns respect

received precious little in its second State, 57-15, plays Wednesday night straight trip to the College World against the loser of tonight's Series.

In the nightcap, Oklahoma State
Survived a wild fifth inning to be in this tournament. I think we've aliminate South Carolina 10-8.

Northeast champion was worthy to Mike Ivie, Bill Almon, Floyd Bannister, Harold Baines, Bob Horner and Mike Moore.

champion Cal State-Fullerton from the maries by a score of 6-0. "When we came out here, we wanted, as a team, to prove the Monday, Tim Foli, Jeff Burroughs,

missiner's office, beginning at 2 regular phase choice of the team p.m. EDT. Monday's draft will include the first two rounds of the which lost players who were Manchester is making its fourth the Class M Sectional at Guilford regular phase, a special selection selected by four or more teams Grand National race title ranking players through the re-entry compensation from the club which

Hueytown, Ala., driver lost to

Standings. Ansaldi's 7-1, Oilers 54, 7-Eleven 4-5, Lawyers 3-5, DQ 2-6:

November's re-entry draft. The

tions since they were the only teams

seen on a high school level within 100
miles of New York who was

Dunston's await and not want.

"I personally feel it's a shame for a race to be stopped," Watson said

a few skeptics Sunday night. Behind the offense of Kevin Bernier and four-hit pitching of Joe Johnson, four-hit pitching of Joe Johnson, Maine eliminated West II Regional the finger pointed in our direction.

Maine eliminated West II Regional "When we came out here, we came out here.

Allison - it's pointing to the Grand the weather while I do the other

took but did not want. fifth, leads the drivers with 1,966 the 42nd lap and easing to victory in

The race did not make the all fits in and luck is one of the in- the two-hour time limit for Formula One races. Watson's average speed "Fortunately, the race ran the rest of the two hours without ina yellow with Allison easily beating terruption but you could have had Tim Richmond, the only other the farcical situation of a race being

> Britain said. A red flag, hauled out when Italian Guerrero of Colombia, halted the

times for the first sx laps remained recorded and would be added to the time accumulated during the

said after winning his second Gran over the driver World Championship standings by a 26-20 margin over Didier Pironi of France. "I took a gamble on tires," Wat-"I took the advice of Michelin,"

Prix victory) they advised me to do Team McLaren car gave the Cosworth engines a 4-3 lead over the



National League Pirates 2, Padres 1
At Pittsburgh, Tony Pena's oneout, ninth-inning single off Tim Lollar, 5-1, scored Lee Lacy from we ve just got to go out there and play good sound baseball." Gary Carter said Sunday after helping the Expos top the Braves 6-3 in Atlanta

club in first place, it behooves you to play those games and win them so you don't fall further back," said Montreal Manager Jim Fanning.

Tekulve, who bailed the Pirates out of a ninth-inning jam, increased his record to 3-1. Bill Robinson's sacrifice fly in the control of the play those games and win them so you don't fall further back," said Montreal Manager Jim Fanning. "It's a great advantage to play the the Pirates' first run. team in front of you so you can gain Giants 5, Cubs 3 At Chicago, Jim Wohlford's

place St. Louis Cardinals. Andre Dawson led off the eighth sacrifice fly in the seventh boosted "We've just got to go out there with a double to left off loser Larry
McWilliams, 2-3, and went to third

the Giants. Duane Kuiper led off
With a double off Randy Martz, 4-5. on a single by Al Oliver. Carter then went to third on Joe Morgan's inn the tie-breaking run in the eighth singled to left to score Dawson and field out and scored on Wohlford's Oliver went to third as Warren fly. Renie Martin, 1-3, got the win. ballclub; they've improved Cromartie bounced into a double play. Tim Wallach was intentionally walked to knock out McWilliams

Greg Minton got his ninth save.

Dodgers 5, Cardinals 3

At St. Louis, Steve Sax, whose St. Louis, coming off a loss to Los Angeles, leads the Eastern Division and Speier greeted reliever Rick seventh-inning error allowed three by four games. The Expos are Camp with an RBI single to left to Cardinals runs to score, tripled in short of calling this series crucial.

"It's very early in the season. There The Cardinals and Expos have not faced each other yet this season, but that opens tonight with Expo-killer Joaquin Andujar opposing Scott Sanderson could be the first of many fun meetings for the clubs. The West race is shaping up nicely

"It is too early." Carter said

UPI Sports Writer

With the pennant races starting to

warm up, the Montreal Expos plan

before they returned home for a

INTERNATIONAL Striking for three runs in the first inning, Boland Oil topped the Oilers, 5-1, last Friday at Leber Field. Aris Leonard roped two singles and Damon Iacovelli doubled for 4-3 Boland. Kevin Love and Corey Craft

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Bonner 2b 1000 Brunsky cf 3100
Dauer 2b 5120 Hrbek ib 5221
Dwyer ph 1010 Johnson dh 2111
Ford rf 5111 Vega dh 1901
Morray ib 5212 Hatcher II 5020
Ayala II 3112 Einnrch cf 2011
Bumbry cf 3010 Butera c 1000
Roenick if 3000 Gaetti 3b 5011
Lownstn II 0000 Landner c 2010
Ripken as 6110
Rayford 3b 0000
Dempsey c 5010
Totals 47 126 Totals 60 510 5
Baltimore 00001 00100-5
E—Washington 2 Sakata, Hrbek DP—
Baltimore 1, Minnesota 1, LOB—
Haltimore 13, Minnesota 1, LOB—
Haltimore 14, Minnesota 1, LOB—
Haltimore 15, Minnesota 1, LOB—
Haltimore 16, Minnesota 1, LOB—
Haltimore 17, Minnesota 1, LOB—
Haltimore 18, Minnesota 1, LOB—
Haltimore 19, Minnesota 2, LB—Dauer
Haltimore 19, Minnesota 1, LOB—
Haltimore 19, Minnesota 2, LB—Dauer
Haltimore 19, Minnesota 1, LOB—
Haltimore 19, Minnesota 2, LB—Dauer
Haltimore 19, Mi

Baltimore
D. Martinez
51-3 6 2 2 5 3
Stewart
1 3 2 3 1 3 1
T. Martinez
1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Stoddrd (W 1-2) 21-3 2 0 0 0 1
Minnesota
Viola
41-3 6 3 2 3 3
Felton
12-3 1 1 0 1
Bortis
R Davis (L 1-7)
Boris pitched to 2 batters in 9th.
WP—Viola, Davis, T—3:31, A—11:240.

MILWAUKEE OAKLAND

abrhbi

Molitor 2b 4120 Hendram If 4110
Yount 5s 4110 Murphy cf 3000
Money 1b 4110 Meyer dh 3012
Thomas cf 4123 Armas rf 4000
Oglivie If 5000 Gross 2b 4010
Simmons c 5222 Spencer 1b 4010
Brohrd dh 5030 McKay 2b 4010
Moore rf 4011 Heath c 4120
Gantner 2b 4121 Phillips rs 3010
Totals 297 147 Totals 3282
Milwaukee 400200-7
Oakland 9 2B-Thomas, Henderson, DP-Milwaukee 1 LOB-Milwaukee 9,
Oakland 9 2B-Thomas, Henderson, Gantner HR-Simmons (8), Gantner (3).
SB-Henderson 2, Meyer, Murphy, Molitor, SF-Meyer.

SEATTLE

DETROIT

Brown cf 4000 Herndon II 5232
Serna 3b 4000 Cabell 3b 5020
Bochle II 3010 Gibnon cf 5100
Simpson II 1000 lvie dh 3121
Zisk dh 2100 Hebner 1b 1100
Maler ph 1000 Brookns 3b 2000
Cowens rf 2000 Turner rf 1101
Hendrsn rf 1000 Jones rf 3000
Gray 1b 3110 Parrish c 4223
Sweet c 2012 Whitakr 2b 4111
TCruz 82 2000 Trummll as 3121
Castillo 3b 1000
Gray 1b 1000
Randle 2b 1000
Randle 2b 1000
Totals 2922 Totals 20020000-2
Detroit E-T. Cruz, Cabell DP—Scattle 1, Detroit 2 LOB—Scattle 3, Detroit 5, 2B—Parrish, Trammell, Ivic, HR—Whitaker 13), Herndon (10). SB—J. Cruz.

Scattle

Scattle
Perry (L 45) 23 5 6 4 1 0
Clark 513 5 2 1 2 5
VandeBerg 1 0 0 0 0 2
Caudill 1 2 2 2 0 2
Detroit
Petry (W 63) 9 3 2 0 3 5
PH-Sweet T-2:25 A-15,376.

Boston

Ojeda (W 3-4) 61-3 9 1 1 0 3

Clear (S 10) 22-3 2 0 0 0 3

Callfornia

Forsch (L 4-6) 81-3 9 5 4 2 3

Goltz 2-3 0 0 0 1 0

T-2:20. A-34,941

IP H R ER BB SO

NATIONAL LEAGUE St Louis Montreal Philadelphia New York Pittsburgh Chicago

Cincinnati

Saturday's Results

San Francisco 2, Chicago 1

San Diego at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain
Cincinnati 6, New York 2

Atlanta 2, Montreal 1

Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 2

Philadelphia 5, Houston 3

Sunday's Results

Montreal 6, Atlanta 3

Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 3

New York 6, Cincinnati 3

Pittsburgh 2, San Diego 1

San Francisco 5, Chicago 3

Houston 7, Philadelphia 6

Monday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Pittsburgh (Sarmiento 1-0) at No

Los Angeles

SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO abrbbi Morgan 20 5000 Willis 2b 4110 Wohlfrd If 4111 Bown 3s 4121 CDavis cf 3212 Bucknr ib 3111 RSmith ib 4010 Durham rf 4010 Barr p 0000 Morelnd c 4000 Lavelle p 1000 Johnston If 4021 Minton p 0000 Woods cf 3000 Clark rf 4011 Molinar ph 1000 O'Mally 3b 4010 Kenndy 3b 2000 Brenly c 3121 Martz p 1000 LeMastr ss 4020 LSmith p 0000 Koiper ph 1110 Thimpsin ph 1000 Keiper ph 1110 Thimpsin ph 1000 Totals 355105 Totals 31373 San Francisco Chicago 2000 200-5 Chicago 200

San Francisco
Chicago
E-Wills DP-San Francisco 2 LOBSan Francisco 3, Chicago 4 2B-Bowa,
LeMaster, Kuiper, 3B-Buchner, HR-C,
Davis (6), Brenly (1), SB-Brenly, SMartin, C, Davis, Martz, SP-Wohlford,
IP H R ER HB SO
San Francisco

San Francisco
Martin (W 1-3) 6 4 3 3 2 3
Barr 12-3 1 0 0 0 0
Lavelle 13 1 0 0 0 0
Chicago
Martz (L 4-5) 6 7 4 3 1 2
L Smith 2-3 2 1 1 1 0
Hernandez 11-3 1 0 0 0 3
Campbell 1 0 0 0 0 2
Martz pitched to 1 batter in 7th.
T-2-34 A-14,730

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ATLANTA

Montreal
Lea
Reardon (W 3-0)
Atlanta
Walk
MeWilms (L 2- 12-3 3 2 2 1 1
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T-3:02. A-18,668.

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PHILADELPHIA

SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO

(All Times EDT)
Pittsburgh (Sarmiento 1-0) at New
York (Falcone 3-2), 7-56 p.m.
Chicago (Noles 5-6) at Philadelphia
Ruthven 5-3), 7-36 p.m.
Sl. Louis (Andujar 5-4) at Montreal
(Sanderson 5-4), 8-36 p.m.
Cincinnati (Berenyi 4-6) at San Diego
(Welsh 3-1), 10-36 p.m.
Atlanta (Niekro 3-2) at Los Angeles
(Weich 5-3), 10-35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at Monteal
Pittsburgh at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at San Diego
Houston at San Francisco
Atlanta at Los Angeles

Detroit Boston Cleveland Milwaukee New York Baltimore Toronto Kansas City Colifornia Chicago Seattle Oukland Texas

Texas 17 30 382 1094
Minnesota 15 43 222 19
Saturday's Results
Ileveland at Toronto, ppd., rain
Seattle at Detroit, ppd., rain
Milwaukee 11, Oakland 3
Kanass City at New York, ppd., rain
Hattimore 3, Minnesota 1
Chicago 2, Texas 1
Boston 7, California 2
Sonday's Results
Kanass City 14, New York 1
Toronto 5, Cheveland 1, 1st game
Cleveland 7, Toronto 5, 2nd game
Detroit 10, Seattle 2
Baltimore 7, Minnesota 5
Boston 5, California 1
Milwaukee 7, Oakland 2
Texas 5, Chicago 4
Monday's Games
(All Timos EDT)
Cleveland (Denny 3-6) at Toronto (Leai
43), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Langford 4-7) at Chicago
'Trout 44, 8:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Palimer 2-3) at Milwaukee
(Caldwell 34), 8:30 p.m.
Seattle (Bannister 5-4) at Texas
Matlack 1-3), 8:35 p.m.

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Farmer p 0000 Garcia ph 0000
Unser ph 1000 Heep ph 1112
Lyle p 0000 Publ rf 4121
Brusstar p 0000 Knight 3b 5010
Rose 1b 4100 Crux II 3020
Matthws II 5000 Garcia 2b 5112
Schmidt 3b 4130 Ashby c 4012
Diaz c 5231 Scott of 3000
Vukovch rf 5110 Reynlda ss 3000
Trillo 2b 2100 Thon ph 1110
Aguayo 3s 2000 Satton p 3120
Gross ph 1011 Ruhle p 0000
DeJesus ss 1012 Knicely ph 1010
Krukow p 2000 Loucks pr 0100
Maddox cf 2011
Totals 266115 Totals 377127
Two out when winning run scored
Philadelphia
Houston
Conford Seattle (Bannister 3-4) at Texas Mattack 1-3), 8-25 p.m. Kansas City (Creel 1-1) at Minnesota Castillo 2-3), 8-25 p.m. Tuesday's Games Cleveland at Detroit, 2 California at Toronto New York at Boston Oakland at Chicago Baltimore at Milwaukee Seattle at Texas Kansas City at Minnesota

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SAN DIEGO PITTSBURGH

ab r h bi
Wiggins If 30 10 Moreno cf 40 00
Richrds 1b 40 20 Lacy rf 41 10
Templin as 40 20 Madick 3b 30 10
Jones cf 30 00 Thmpsn 1b 30 10
Lezcano rf 40 00 Pena c 41 21
Kennedy c 31 11 Ray 2b 30 10
Salazar b 30 00 BRobnan If 20 11
Lefebvr 3b 10 00 Berra ss 30 00
Flannry 2b 30 00 Candelar p 20 00
Lollar p 20 10 Walton ph 10 00
Scurry p 00 00
Totals 31 17 1 Totals 22 72
One out when winning run scored Glens Falls Lynn Holyoke Buffalo South Tekulve p 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 17 1 Totals 29 2 7 2
One out when winning run secred
San Diego 000 000 000 000 000 1
Pittsburgh P—San Diego 1, Pittsburgh 2 LOB-San Diego 6, Pittsburgh 5 2B-B Robinson HR-Kennedy (6) SB-Richards S-Madlock SF-B Robinson.

IP R ER BB SO Waterbury 22 25 4.99 12
Reading 23 26 489 13
Holyoke at Buffalo, ppd., rain
Reading at Glens Falls, ppd., rain
Waterbury at Lynn, ppd., rain
West Haven at Bristol, ppd., rain
Sunday's Garmes
Holyoke io, Buffalo 5, 1st game
Buffalo 9, Holyoke 2, 2nd game
Reading at Glens Falls, 2, ppd., rain
West Haven at Bristol, 2, ppd., rain
Monday's Games
folyoke at Buffalo
teading at Glen Falls
West Haven at Bristol
Waterbury at Lynn
Tuesday's Games
Bristol at Waterbury
Holyoke at Glens Falls
Reading at Buffalo San Diego
Lollar (L 5-1) 81-3 7 2 2 1 9
Pittsburgh
Candelarta 8 5 1 1 0 8
Scurry 0 2 0 0 1 0
Tekulve (W 3-1) 1 0 0 0 1 0
Scurry pitched to 3 batters in 9th.
HBP—by Candelarta (Wiggins). WP—
Lollar, T—2:18. A—11,714.

CINCINNATI

MONTREAL abrhbi
Raines 2b 4110 Butler cf 5020
Francon If 4010 Bartler cf 5020
Cliver Ib 5120 Marphy If 3122
White If 0000 Horner 3b 4011
Mills 3b 0000 Chmbis Ib 4000
Carter c 5121 Hubbrd 2b 2000
Coromart rf 4010 Benedict c 3000
Wallach 3b 3112 Walk p 2000
Speter sa 4011 Smith ph 1000
Speter sa 4011 Smith ph 1000
Normn ph 1000 Camp p 0000
Normn ph 1000 Camp p 0000
Reardon p 1000 Whinnts ph 1000
Totals 376126 Totals 3373
Montreal
Atlanta 8. 2B—Ramirez, Dawson, Butler.
HR—Murphy (16), Dawson (10), Wallach
(7): SB—Raines 2, Butler, 5—Francons.
LP H RER BB SO
Montreal

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Allen (S I4)
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Howe (W 41) 2 3 1 0 0 2
Niedenfuer 0 0 0 0 1 0
Forster (S 3) 1 0 0 0 0 0
St. Louis
Stuper 5 0 2 2 2 1
Bair 2 1 0 0 0 1
Sutter (L 32) 2 1 3 3 0 1
Reuss pitched to 2 batters in 7th.
Niedenfuer pitched to 1 batter in 9th.
WP—Stuper T—2:32 A—31,307.

IP H R ER BB SO Kansas City
Blue (W 43)
Jackson
10 0 0 0 0 1 3
Jackson
10 0 0 0 0 0
New York
Morgan (L 3-2)
Lewis
23 3 7 4 3 0
Erickson
123 4 1 1 0 3
Laffoche
WP-Lewis
Balk-Lewis
T-2-54
A-2309

IP H RERBBSO Scrensen pitched to 3 batters in 8th. T-1:41.

Cleveland
Waits 2 3 1 1 0 2
Hrennan 31-3 3 2 2 1 2
Glynn (W 2-0) 12-3 3 2 2 4 3
Whitson 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
Spillner (S 7) 2 0 0 0 1 1
Toronto
Clancy 31-3 5 2 2 3 4
Murray 22-3 1 0 0 0 0
Jackson 13 1 1 2 0
Garvin (L 1-1) 2-3 2 3 2 1 0
McLaughlin 1 2 1 1 1 2
Garvin pitched to 3 batters in 8th;
Glynn pitched to 3 batters in 8th;
Whitson pitched to 1 batter in 8th.
HBP—by Brennan (Bonnell).
Senteney 1 - 3 6 8 4 - 17 131. Sentency. T-3:16. A-17,131.

CHICAGO

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LeFlore cf 4010 Wright cf 5010
Bernzrd 29 4090 Sundbrg c 5011
Kemp H 4020 Bull 3b 5020
Luzinsk dh 4010 Bass dh 2100
Paciork 1b 3110 Johnsn ph 0100
VLaw ph 1090 Grubb rf 2190
Baines rf 3211 Parrish rf 1010
Fisk c 3100 Hostett 1b 2111
Rodrigz 3b 2010 Roberts H 4011
Hairstin ph 1090 Flynn 2b 4090
Almon 85 2001 Wagner 88 4130
Totals 31472 Totals 345103
Chicago
Texas 60000 11x-5
E-Hodriguez, Schmidt, DP-Texas 1.
LOB-Chicago 3, Texas 10, 2B-Kemp,
Rostetler, Rodriguez, Sundberg, HRBaines (51) S-Flak SF-Almon.

IP H R ER BB SO CHICAGO

Chicago
Dotson 6 6 3 2 3 2
Koosmn (L 1-3) 12-5 3 2 2 1 2
Barojas 1-3 1 0 0 0 0
Texas
Medich 6 6 3 1 1 2
Schmidt (W 1-1) 3 1 1 0 0 4
Medich pitched to 2 batters in 7th.
HBP—by Dotson (Bass). WP—Koosman T—5 48 A—12 177

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Basketball

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Championship Series
(Best-of-seven)
(All Times EDT)
Philadelphia vs. Los Angeles
(Los Angeles leads series, 3-2)
May 27 Los Angeles 124,
Philadelphia 117
May 30 — Philadelphia 110, Los
Angeles 94
June 1 — Los Angeles 129, Philadelphia
106

une 3 — Los Angeles III, Philadelphia

June 6 — Philadelphia 135, Los Angeles

x-June B - Philadelphia at Los

Angeles, 9 p.m. x-June 10 — Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 9 p.m. x-if necessary

LOS ANGELES (1022

Hambis 3 0-1 6, Wilkes 6 1-2 13, AbdulJabbar 3 0-2 6, Nixon 9 2-3 0, E.

Johnson 4 2-4 10, McAdoo 11 1-2 23,

Caoper 5 2-2 13, C. Johnson 0 0-0 0,

Landsberger 0 0-0 0, Jordan 0 0-0 0,

Magges 2 0-0 4, Brewer 1 0-0 2. Totals 67

8-16 102

PHILADELPHIA (125)

Erving 10 3-3 23, B. Jones 7 7-8 21, C.

Jones 2 0-1 4, Checks 5 3-6 13, Toney 13

5-6 31, Bantom 1 0-0 2, Dawkins 9 2-6 20,

Richardson 4 3-4 11, Mix 2 0-0 4, Hollins
0 0-0 0, Edwards 3 0-0 6. Totals 68 23-34

135.

Los Angeles 20 M 27 21—102 Philadelphia 20 M 37 44—135 Three point goals—None. Fouled out— None. Total fouls—Los Angeles 20, Philadelphia 18. Technical—Philadelphia (illegal defense). Los Angeles (illegal defense). A—18,354.

Soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE
By United Press International
Eastern
W L GF GA BP Pts.
New York 10 2 28 16 28 54
Toronto 9 5 27 18 23 77
Montreal 5 14 12 12 42
Chicago Southern

San Jose Western
Vancouver 8 5 20 15 17 63
Vancouver 7 5 19 21 15 55
San Diego 6 7 20 22 15 50
Edmonton 5 7 17 24 14 60
Portland 5 6 16 11 12 35
Seattle 4 7 17 17 15 37
(Teams get six points for winning in regulation time or overtime but only four points for winning a garme decided by shootout. A bonus point is awarded for each goal scored up to a meximum of three per game excluding overtimes and shootouts.)
Saturday's Results

shootouta.)
Saturday's Results
Seattle 3, Chicago 0
Fort Lauderdale 1, Portland 0
Tulsa 2, Tampa Bay 0
San Jose 4, Mostreal 1
Vancouver 4, Jacksonville 2
Vancouver 4, Jacksonville 2
Sanday's Results

Sunday's Results
New York 2, Toronto 1 (ot)
San Diego 5, Edmonton 2
Monday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Tuesday's Game
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Bochte, Sea 22 18 57 313
National League — Murphy, Atl 16;
Kingman, NY 14; Thompson, Pit 13;
Hendrick, Stl., Horner, Atl, Carter and
Dawson, Mtl and Guerrero, LA 10.
American League — Thornton, Cle 16;
Roenicke, Bal 12; Hrbek, Min, Lowenstein, Bal, and Murphy, Oak 11.
Runs Batted In
National League — Murphy, Atl 44;
Moreland, Chi 39; Diaz, Phi and
Kingman, NY 38; Thompson, Pit and
Guerrero, LA 37.
American League — Thornton, Clev 51;
McRiee, RC 46; Luzinski, Chi 41; Cooper,
Mil 38; Hrbek, Min 38.
National League — Moreno, Pit 31;
Dernier, Phil 27; L. Smith, Stl. 34;
Wilson, NY, and Haines, Mtl 19.
American League — Henderson, Oak
51; LeFlore, Chi 19; Wathan, KC 15;
Molitor, Mil 14; Lopes, Oak and Hayes,
Cle 13.
Pitching

Molitor, Mil 14; Lopes, Oak and Hayes, Cle 13.

Pitching
Victories

National League — Valenzuela, LA 84;
Forsch, Stl. 7-1; Sutton, Hou 7-2; Rogers, Mil 7-3; Jones, NY 64; Carlton, Phi 66, American League — Hoyt, Chi 9-2; Guidry, NY 7-1; Barker, Cle and Vuckovich, Mil 7-2; Barns, Chi 7-3; Morris, Det 7-6.

Earned Run Average
Based on 1 inning x number of games each team has played?

National League — Rogers, Mil 1-2; Laskey, SF 2-6; Lea, Mil 2-25; Lollar, SD 2-3; Andujat, Sil 2-37.

American League — Hoyt, Chi 2-18; Eckersley, Bos 2-89; Renko, Cal 2-44; John, NY 2-37; Barker, Cle 2-77.

Strikeouts

National League — Soto, Cin 100; Carlton, Phil 39; Ryan, Hou 67; Rogers, Mil 64; Lollar, SD 62.

American League — Banhister, Sea 74; Eckersley, Bos 64; Guidry, NY 56; Barker, Cle 37; Perry, Sea 56.

National League — Sutter, StL, and Allen, NY 14; Hume, Cin, and Minton, SF 9; Garber, Atl 8.

American League — Quisenberry, KC 14; Barojas, Chi 12; Gossage, NY and Fingers, Mil 11; Clear, Bos 19.



Tennis Results

By United Press International
French Open
At Paris, June 6
Men's Singles Final
Matts Wilander, Sweden, del. Guillermo
Vilas, Argentina, 3, 1-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-0, 8-4.
Women's Doubles Final
Martina Navratilova and Anne Smith,
U.S., def. Rosie Casals, U.S., and Wendy
Turnbull, Australia, 6-3, 6-4.
Mixed Doubles Final
Turnbull and John Lloyd, Britain, def.
Claudia Monteiro and Cassion Motta,
Brazil, 6-2, 7-6 (12-i0).

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to show the same sunny disposition and understanding to family members today that you are likely to display to outsiders. They deserve similar treatment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are capable of doing rather difficult things with ease today, but there's a possibility you might not be astistled with the results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you become involved in social scitivities today which offer friendly competition, you would be wise not to let betting enter the picture.

LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons who like you and are supportive of you are apt to have more faith in your abilities today than you have yourself, them search alone.





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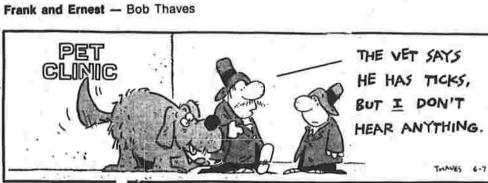


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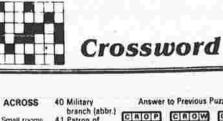


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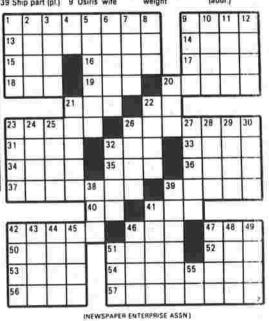


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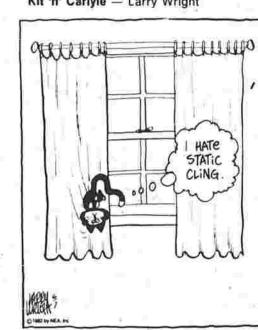
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42 Peace birds
46 Spiny finned fish
47 Frequently (poet)
50 Opinion
51 Sherry
52 Barnyard sound
53 Uses chair
54 Tolerant
56 Nautical measure
can 57 Hates 10 Actor Andrews 11 English heather 32 Musical sign 38 Auxiliary vert 41 Small lakes 44 Reject

water 15 Genetic material (abbr.) 5 Ship deck office 20 Common practice 1 Scriptural can 5 nation (abbr.) Hugh 26 Spinning machines 31 Nigerian tribesmen 45 Direction 46 Movie 5 Love gods
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condition
(abbr.) 47 Kimono sash 33 Something small 34 Transfer 49 Follows along 51 Tie the knot 6 Obstruction 7 Rages (abbr.) weight



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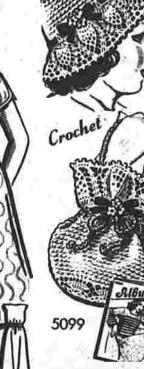
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