life and health department. Raised in Mangraduated from Holy Trinity High Vincent College i vania. He has been associated with eighteen years and nas served in var the Group

Michael Falkowski Falkowski and his wife, Sheila, and their five

Headquarters set

HARTFORD - Forkardt Inc., a newly established American subsidiary of Paul For-kardt Ghbm & Co. of West Germany, Wednesday announced plans to establish its U.S. headquar-

ters facility in East Granby.

R. Hartley Bond, a former executive vice president of Cushman Industries of Hartford, was named to head the unit. Paul Forkardt Ghbm & Co. is a manufacturer and global marketer of workholding devices, commonly known as lathe chucks.

91/8% rate offered

WATERBURY - The Mortgage Center Inc. said it will begin offering an interest rate of 9% percent for new one-year variable rate hom

"We hope this move will enable people who heretofore could not afford the available mortgatge rates to own their own home," John P. Burke, board chairman, and Robert W. Stallings, president, said in a joint announcement. They said The Mortgage Center, a subsidiary o The Banking Center, is one of the first firms in Connecticut to announce a mortgage rate under

Contract signed

DANBURY - Arabian Petrochemical Co., a Saudi Basic Industries Corp. subsidiary, and Union Carbide Corp., Wednesday announced the signing of a management services and training

The agreement will allow Union Carbide to assist Petrokemya in managing the design, construction, start-up and initial operation of its ethylene plant at Al-Jubail, Saudi Arabia.

Hoy completes course

Diesel Technology Institute of Enfield has nnounced that Kevin Roy of Manchester recently graduated from its seven month Diesel echnician program. Roy completed programs in diesel engine rebuilding, diesel fuel systems and diesel engine

He plans to live and work in the Manchester

Bartlett named

STAMFORD - Robert F. Bartlett Wednesday was named to succeed Peter F. Yacavone as president of Great Northern Paper, a division of Great Northern Nekoosa Corp., effective July 1. Bartlett, 41, a native of Portage, Maine, joined the company in 1963 as an auditor and has held various accounting positions, including controller of Great Northern Paper. Since 1976, he has been woodlands manager of Great Northern Paper, based in Millinocket, Maine.

Diesel course complete

Diesel Technology Institute of Enfield has announced that Robert Erickson of Manchester recently graduated from its seven month Diesel Technician program.

Erickson completed programs in diesel engine rebuilding, diesel fuel systems and diesel engine trouble shooting. He plans to live and work in the Machester

Proposal passes

HARTFORD - The House gave final legislative approved Friday to a real estate education proposal vetoed twice in the last three years by wo governors. The chamber voted 90-26 for the measure

requiring real estate brokers and salespersons to aither attend a 12-hour refresher course or take a written exam every two years. Fifteen House members involved in the real estate business excused themselves from the debate and vote, claiming a possible conflict of

Supporters said the program as necessary to protect consumers by requiring brokers to keep up with the latest in real estate practices.

No fun and games at Mattel

the Hot Wheels miniature cars may not necessarily whet your fancy — but they sure have a number of fans on Wall Street.

That's clear from the way the investment ommunity was quick to gobble up a \$125 million subordinated debenture offering by the parent of the trio — Mattel, Inc., the big toy and video game manufacturer. Originally the offering (done through Goldman Sachs) was for \$100 million, but the Street's enthusiasm led to a bigger financing.

Apparently many in the Street are convinced that company's shocking \$20 million loss in the fourth quarter of fiscal '83 (largely a reflection of surging costs for new product development and slowing video game sales) and a similarly expected loss in the first quarter of fiscal '84 will pretty much mark the end of the company's current woes.

Apparently too the bulls are betting that Mattel has the wherewithal to overcome a slowing video game craze and burgeoning competition in the home

SOUNDS GOOD - except this view is by no means universal. And, in fact, some Wall Streeters are suggesting - though tempering their public utterances - that Mattel could be a potential bankruptcy

A company spokesman, however, is quick to reject this view, declaring: "We think we're in good financial condition.

One fella who takes the opposite tack - he believes Mattel faces "serious financial difficulties" - is Larry Haverty senior vice president and research chief of Putnam Management, the Boston-based \$12 billion money management complex.

And based on his deft timing skills in the purchase

and sale of Mattel shares, Haverty's views merit a respectful hearing. Based on his recommendation, Putnam, in the fall

of '81, bought over a million shares at between \$10 and \$17 a share. About a year later, it sold these shares out at \$25 a share. If you figure -I couldn't get the exact numbers — an average midpoint purchase price of \$13.50 a share you're talking of \$10 million-plus profit. The stock was around \$13.75 at press-time. Haverty declined to be interviewed directly, but I was able to get his thinking from a source with whom

he discussed Mattel at considerable length. In brief, Haverty has serious reservations about Mattel's supposedly big new product — its recently introduced Aquarius home computer. He thinks it's likely to be a major flop (as do a number of other Wall Streeters) because of intense competition from such "notorious pricecutters" as Texas Instruments and already out in the marketplace with well-public and lower-priced rival products (the TI 99-4-A and the odore Vic 20).

The Putnam official regards the electronics business as."a bottomless pit that swallows money from Mattel." (An example of this might well be the roughly \$250 million that Mattel is likely to spend on advertising and product development programs this

Haverty, who believes participation in the Mattel debenture offering is fraught with risk, views the current overall video game business as awful. He belittles Mattel for having inventories that appear too high, for the lack of hit software. And if Mattel is forced to mark down inventories (which Haverty regards as a good possibility), it could wipe out, as he sees it, a healthy chunk of stockholders' equity. And that in turn, he's known to feel, would make the company more leveraged and shake the confidence of

In the midst of these concerns, I've picked up rumors that Mattel, whose debt topped over \$120 million at the end of fiscal '83, has been trying to cut back on Far East purchases of various components that go into the Aquarius computer. If that's so, it could suggest that Mattel's mangement has a less rosy view of this much-heralded product than the investment community

In addition, General Instrument, which last week announced that first-half earnings will be signifi-cantly lower than year-earlier levels and blamed part of that on a significant decline in semiconductor sales, appears to have Mattel to thank for at least some of

MATTEL IS REPORTED to be a major customer of General Instrument, notably in the purchase of read-only memory chips (ROMS), which are used to store the permanent game program inside a video cartidge. And the Street scuttlebutt is that a sharp cutback may have occurred in Mattel's purchases of ROMS, in turn pointing to the strong possibility of a considerably slower than known Intellivision

I would have liked, in the interest of fair journalism, to get some straight answers from Mattel boss Arthur ar. No luck. Spear, a Mattel spokesman told me. doesn't like press interviews. It's too bad then that I wasn't a sizable holder of Mattel's shares. Spear is said to be more amenable to those folks. In other

words, the heck with the general public. Missy Isgur, a sharp analyst over at Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins who tracks the fortunes of Mattel, also has some qualms about Mattel's management, haracterizing it as "slow moving and unrespo to change"—especially so to the increasing speed of change in product cycles. Given a choice, she says, Mattel seems to make the wrong one—in terms of advertising, marketing and understanding product

In particular, she points to Mattel's late entry with a keyboard which can turn an Intellivision video game player into a home computer (in turn allowing rivals to sharply eat into this potential customer base). She also points to last August's advertising campaign for software it developed for the Atari video games. There were no titles in the promotion - just something (which the public really couldn't identify

Taylor, Stanley complete merger

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - Taylor Rental Corp. merged with Stanley Works of New Britain, Conn., Friday, one day after Taylor shareholders ningly approved the merger. More than 99 percent of the 850,000 proxies held by Taylor were voted in favor of the measure at the

company's final meeting Thursday at Taylor headquarters in Springfield. Stanley Works directors have already approved the merger plan. Under the merger, Taylor shareholders receive .465 Under the merger, Taylor shareholders receive .465 of a Stanley Works share, with fractions in cash, for each Taylor share. For the merger, Taylor shares were valued at \$10.87 and Stanley Works shares at \$23.375. Those figures reflect the value of Stanley shares on March 1, the day before the tentative merger agreement.



Dan Dorfman

Columnist

with) called M-Network Software for Atari. Mattel subsequently changed the advertising strategy, but by then, observes Isgur, Mattel had thrown away a couple of million dollars. "I SEE SEEDS of difficulty," she says. For one thing, the company's products aren't going well. She thinks Mattel is woefully late with the Aquarius computer — which she regards as noncompetitively priced vs. the rival Commodore and TI products, and which lacks the needed supporting peripheral and software equipment. She's also concerned about ongoing high development costs in the electronics area. Isgur, who projects Mattel's current year's earnings at about 80 cents a share (vs. \$1.66 a year

ago) says "I'm probably being generous," and sees

Mattel in a difficult position. "And I don't see any clear answers," she says. "If its standard to business slows down and the company doesn't make it in electronics, it's a possible bankruptcy." Needless to say, Isgur is recommending sale of Mattel's stock.

Value Line, the investment advisory service, also questions Mattel's financial vigor. While it expects part of the proceeds from the debenture offering to help pay down existing debt, it observes that Mattel's borrowings will exceed 40 percent of total capital at fiscal year-end (January 31, '84). Further, VL expects total interest costs to exceed net income for the fourth Mattel, as Value Line sees it, may be trying to do too

much too quickly. It doubts that any of its vast array o

blockbuster. And that includes the Aquarius computer, which VL predicts will receive a lukewarm Its outlook for the stoke is bleak. Given its expectations of more disappointing earnings reports, VL doesn't see much investor interest in the company over the next 12 months. Moreover - and here's a crushing blow — a glance at its erratic earnings history suggests to VL that the stock could be a

bummer for the next three to five years, as well.

Bourque gets realtor award



REALTORS HONOR COLLEGUE ... Daniel Reale and Doris Bourque with the Realtor-Associate of the Year Award by the Manchester meeting May 23 at the Manchester She has been a member of the

board since 1975 when she joined Blanchard and Rossetto, Inc. with whom she is affiliated. She has served on numerous oard committees and was chairman of the Education Committee for two years. She is now state irector for the board on the State Realtor's Association. This year

Committee for the real estate program at Manchester Communy College. She is chairman of the National Association's Diamond Jubilee Home Competition. She received two associates degrees from Manchester Comnunity College in accounting and

she was named to the Advisory

real estate option. She lives in Manchester with her iusband, Robert, and her daughter Mary. She also has four married children, Dr. Michael Bourque, Bonnie Fiengob, Nancy Kelly, and Laurie Wardwell, and 11

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Come in and see Robert Bogner, Plant Manager at the Manchester Packing Company at 349 Wetherell Street, Manchester, he will be only too



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Economy forecast is gloomy By Denis G. Gulino

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Trailblazer

A police officer on traffic duty watches as an earh mover owned by the Savin Brothers Construction Co. of Bloomfield crosses Buckland Street, the focal point of construction activity in the early stages of the rebuilding

Interstate 86 through Manchester. For more photographs and a story on the \$60 million highway project,

Great Lawn development hearing tonight

Gryk to address objections

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

Attorney Wesley Gryk said this morning he expects to "honestly and fairly meet" a series of objections by the town planning director to a proposed 26-unit on the Great Lawn in the Cheney

the 3.9-acre central portion of the

applicants for the zone change at a AA to Planned Residence Develop-Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing tonight in the hearing room at Lincoln Center higher population density on the beginning at 7 p.m. In a June 1982 memo released Lamson says in his memo the

Friday, Planning Director Alan F. proposed 6.7-unit per acre density Lamson recommends that the is "not the most appropriate use of commission reject the application the land in the center of an area pared when the developers filed an units per acre, the memo says.

public hearing stage.

By Jeffrey Heller

United Press International

cians calling for a new comm

TEL AVIV, Israel - Israel today

marked the first anniversary of its

invasion of Lebanon with politi-

of inquiry and its troops on alert

against possible attack.

Today also was the 16th anniver-

sary of the outbreak of the Six-Day

War of 1967, and Israeli security

forces patrolled the occupied West

Bank of Jordan. The West Bank,

captured from Jordan in the 1967

broadcasts and pages upon pages

to the anniversary of the Lebanese

and mudslinging on how the war was conducted.

has bitterly divided the Jewish

state. It has cost the lives of 490 Israeli

The war that began as Operation

Lamson's memo calls the pro- abuts the lawn.

After one year in Lebanon

lawn as a historic landmark. The planning director also objects to an increase in traffic at the intersection of Main Street and Hartford Road which will caused by the development.

The lawn is currently zoned for which could be built on the area for which the zone change is sought. The developers could construct a total of 16 homes - at a higher nessman, Gryk is seeking a zone development cost -if they devoted change which would allow a almost the entire eight-acre lawn to a subdivision. Gryk and Lynch's application

Gryk, himself, will represent the

that has a much lower density." The recommendation was pre- The area is currently zoned for two application for the development
The application is also expected

st spring, but the application was to draw considerable opposing withdrawn before it reached the testimony at the hearing, according a neighbor whose property posed development "not compati-ble with the character of the Ferguson, who lives in a Cheney neighborhood," and says it does mansion near where Gryk and

others and spawned an anti-war

Deputy Prime Minister Simcha

Ehrlich said that then Defense

Minister Ariel Sharon presented

many decisons about the war to the

Amir Drori, said that if the goals of

the war had been known, the

conflict could have been conducted

differently, perhaps with a greater

number of troops and a greater

thrust against the Syrians.

Former Energy Minister Yitz-hak Berman of the Liberal Party

and Avraham Melamed of the

National Religious Party sup-

ported a call for a commission of

But newspaper reports said most

Cabinet ministers were against the

establishment of an inquiry com-

mittee, which would be the second

commission in connection with the

Commander of the North, Gen.

Cabinet as a fait accomplis.

not ensure the preservation of the Lynch want to build the twobedroom condominiums, said she will be represented by an attorney has collected more than 1,000 at tonight's hearing. "I'll be there signatures during the past week on if they have to carry me in," Mrs. advisory petitions opposing the Ferguson said.

Gryk refused to comment of

In addition, she told the Manchester Herald this morning, the single-family homes, seven of owners of 20 percent of the land within 500 feet of the proposed development are on record as opposing the zone change, thus requiring a 4-1 vote by the commission to approve it. Otherwise a simple majority vote could it for preservation as open space.

Mrs. Ferguson added that she has been offered at least six cash donations to buy the lawn but has no way to accept them at present. One of the offers, she said, came from Merrill Whiston of West Hartford, president of Multi-Circuits Inc. No figure has yet been named because of "tax implica-

Ferguson said, primarily because Gryk and Lynch refused to sell the entire eight acres and only offered less than four "in the middle of land which could be developed."

tions," she added.

Israelis seek invasion inquiry

massacre of Palestinians at Sabra told to go on alert today for possible

"That is why the fund drive never took place," she said. sions deeding the property to a either side of the proposed developland trust for conservation if the ment, is straightening out their attempt to purchase it succeeds. property lines.

minisiter and critic of Sharon, told

the Newsaper Maariv: "There is

no place for such a commission.

What suddenly happened that we

remind ourselves to ask for a

"Everybody knew everything.

When there was a need to investi-

gate Sabra and Chatila, a commis-

sion of inquiry was set up and we

carried out the recommendations.

a U.S.-mediated troop withdrawal

agreement May 17 that set up

conditions for the removal of

sraeli, Syrian and Palestinian

Israeli troops still face Syrian

and Palestinian forces along a

tense confrontation line in eastern

Lebanon, where new fighting could

erupt with the slightest

Israeli troops in Lebanon were

The war is far from over, despite

It's finished and done with."

forces from Lebanese soil.

whether he and Lynch would sell the entire lawn at this point. He said he thought negotiating "through the newspaper" was improper. He has previously said the entire lawn was offered to neighbors

when it was thought they could buy "The last responsible representative (of the possible buyers) spoke to me last Tuesday and asked for 48 hours," Gryk said. No contact was made within the 48 hours, he said. "We're tired of being yo-yos," he

added, calling the Ferguson attempt "another last-minute grand slam" which would not succeed. Others opposing the application at tonight's hearing will be repre-An attempt by neighbors to buy the lawn last year failed, Mrs. Historic District, which voted last week to condemn the condominium proposal. They will include commission

and Probate Judge William FitzGerald. Mrs. Ferguson said she envi- who live in Cheney mansions on

military ceremonies were planned

"The operation is not yet fin-

ished entirely," Shamir said Sun-

day when asked at a news

conference to sum up the achieve-

The Israeli army's aim in

swarming into Lebanon last June 6

was to push Palestinian Liberation

Organization guerrillas at least 24

miles away from Israel's northern

border, whose settlements had

long been targets of PLO rockets

and artillery.
The Galilee is quiet now, but

guerrillas are waging a mounting

war of attrition against Israeli

soldiers in Lebanon. Even after

Israel's siege and bombing of west

Beirut forced some 12,000 PLO

fighters to leave Lebanon last

September, 140 Israeli troops have

died in the country.

ments of the invasion.

Even Ehrlich, the deputy prime sary, the Davar newspaper re-

WASHINGTON - The president's chief economic adviser, Martin Feldstein, issued a gloomy any new taxes that would take forecast for the economy today effect immediately but does want that included high unemployment Congress to approve additional for several years and inevitable taxes that begin to take effect in tax increases.

Feldstein, speaking to a conference of business executives spon- taxes would necessarily be imsored by the American Stock posed according to Feldstein's Exchange, stuck to his predictions scenario since all the requirethe economy is recovering with ments upon which they are conent vigor but warned that even a strong recovery cannot last with record-breaking federal deficits. "Even a very robust rate of

growth cannot solve the deficit problem," he said. "Moreover. continuing growth at 4 percent a year is not likely to be possible if deficits remain at 5 percent of gross national product.' Feldstein said that even if this year meets the administration's economic expectations of 4.7 per-

cent growth it will still take four or ive years for the unemployment rate to drop to around 6 percent. "Shrinking the budget deficit will require additional tax revenue in the years ahead, a conclusion I have come to accept only slowly and reluctantly," he said.

The basic reason is that the sharp fall in the rate of inflation since 1981 and the erosion of earnings through the recession interest rates would remain high, "have caused the tax share of GNP the recovery would be disto to decline more rapidly in the past and eventually would slow down two years than anyone could have sharply.

Reagan's willingness to accept tax increases in far more definite terms than anyone else in the

Feldstein said Reagan opposes

These so-called contingency appear to be inevitable.

Reagan, he said, "has been falsely accused of being intrancigently opposed to all additional tax revenue despite his own budget proposal calling for substantial additional tax revenue in the years beginning 1985.

Generally, Democrats in the House where tax measure originate favor immediate tax increases or measures that would have the same effect. Feldstein said the Democratic approach will only "increase the risk that there will be no out-year revenue increase since the president has made it very clear that he will veto any attempt to tamper with the

1983 tax cut or to repeat or postpone tax indexing." If the stalemate cannot be broken, Feldstein predicted that

'Good (economic) performance Feldstein described President will not happen automatically."

instead of "uselessly" dying.

The guerrillas, saying they

The insurgents claimed to have

taken 49 prisoners in the past five

The announcement came in

display last Friday of photographs

taken by a U.S. military adviser,

showing government soldiers shot

in the head in rebel executions at

where American military officials

shot in the head at point-blank

range, Radio Venceremos said two

killed 132 government soldiers and

Phone lines cut in El Salvador

in southeastern San Miguel pro- them to "put down weapons at the

vince incapacitated the center, hour of combat."

By Michael W. Drudge United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - wounded 218 in five days of Leftist guerrillas knocked out combats, said "The high command telephone lines to the eastern 40 lies, in its eagerness for you to lose percent of El Salvador in their your life uselessly defending a second attack in less than a week position." on a key communications system. The rebel attack Sunday on the days and promised soldiers "your Cerro Pacayal microwave station life will be respected," urging

tact with South America, officials response to the U.S. Embassy's of the state-run telephone company said. There was no immediate word on the fate of a company of government soldiers guarding the Cerro the Quebrada Seca bridge.
Pacayal, 12 miles west of San Referring to that May 25 attack,

also interrupting telephone con-

Miguel, El Salvador's third largest city.
Telephone company officials said they could not immediately estimate when telephone service soldiers and one officer were would be restored to the zone captured "and their lives were affected by the Sunday attack. The rebel action followed by less than a week the seizure of a strategic army communication station atop the Cerro Cacahuatique in neighboring Morazan province.

The government blew up the Cerro Cacabuatique station after it fell to the insurgents. Heavy casualties resulted from the bitter five-day battle at Cerro Business Cacahuatique, a volcano 79 miles northeast of San Salvador, and were referred to by rebels in a Sunday broadcast denying they have murdered prisoners.

respected.

Addressing government troops over clandestine Radio Venceremos, guerrillas renewed their call for the soldiers to surrender ***************

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Mary Aceto for having involved her in

Cummings said Reale was party

chairman of the old Voting District

and of the new Voting District 7 and

would be chairman of any future Voting

But Reale shifted the credit to the spouses of party workers, including his wife, Barbara. He said those spouses

have stayed at home while their

partners worked for the party and have

defeats with with support and love.

shared the successes and eased the

Of Sullivan, Cummings said that with

Committee and five terms as state

central committeeman, "You would

think he had had enough of the pressure

cooker, but he likes the heat of th

Sullivan responded. "I can see so many

and a spirit that is stubborn, mean, and

have him," Cummings said.

decision to be a Democrat.

be sitting behind the desk."

generous.

"The years have been good to me."

Cummings called Mayor Penny a "real leader with a keen, nimble mind,

We, the community, are happy to

Penny said that although he has

never said so publicly before, he was

approached to run on the Republican

ticket, and has never regretted his

Calling attention to the gift each

honoree had been given, he said he

donkey encased in a plastic block.

would put it on his desk. The gift is a

Penny said it would comforting to

know that "with the Lucite donkey on

In the Manchester High School bono

roll published in the Mancheste

my desk, the only ass in my office won'

Democrats honor

five of their own

Norman Mailer at 60

'I am as good as I'm going to be'

By Peter Costa United Press International

NEW YORK - Ever since he wrote his first novel at age 25. Norman Mailer wanted the literary world to proclaim him heavyweight

Now at 60, bruised, battered, with some clear knockouts and some dubious technical wins, he may very well have won the title. Some say he is the champ and still expect him

to have the same moves and devastating punch he had 35 years ago. Others no longer see the fighter in Mailer, just the huge cauliflower ear of his public persona a grotesquerie fed by too much sparring, too many clouts from resin-raw gloves, too much

pooze and too many women. ONE DAY RECENTLY, Mailer left Brooklyn, where he now lives with his sixth wife, Norris Church, and crossed the East river to the medialand of Manhattan to promote "Ancient Evenings," his latest novel. Some reviewers

have praised the book; one called it an

unmitigated "disaster;" others had mixed

The champ remained undaunted. "They say they wanted a more modern book.

I say, 'Hey, fellows, have a heart. I did write 'Executioner's Song,'" he said. "Executioner's Song," is based on the case of murderer Gary Gilmore, who was shot by a iring squad in Utah. Mailer's critics accused

him of commercialism, but "Executioner's

Song" won the Pulitizer Prize for the best novel

"Bad reviews don't affect my ego as much as they used to." he said. "They do affect my

It was an unseasonably warm spring day and the interview room at his publisher's was stuffy. Mailer was uncomfortable in his brown ingbone jacket and light blue sweater and shifted in his chair as he talked.

ONE WAS STRUCK by his prismatic blue eyes. They focus with such intensity as if powered by some highly radioactive transura

And then there was that remarkable head. A head so massive that anthropologists of the future may establish some new gargantuan classification: Homo sapiens mailerensis. And inside that big braincase was a mind that

questioned the questions with the fury of a mathematician, as he shot down illogical premises, and exxamined arguments with the precision of someone trisecting an angle. "What do you mean by 'successful?"" he asked. Or "I never thought of that in that way;

what do you mean when you ask about women and their roles?" or refusing totally even to consider a question: "some questions answer hemselves just by being asked," he said. But he wasn't being difficult, just precise,

HERE WAS A MAN who spoke in torrents and imes, a man who resented the inadequate ment is going to be a pervasive political

Lennon-Yoko film

produce a three-hour TV movie entitled "Im-

John McMahon, president of Carsons Produc-tions, said it will be the first authorized

biographical treatment in any medium of the

famous couple. McMahon said he acquired the exclusive rights to the true-life romance last

The movie will trace the couple's relationship

from their first meeting in 1965 to Lennon's death

on Dec. 8, 1980. No word on when the movie would

Archie's car is stolen

Archie Bunker may not seem like the sort to

drive a BMW but Carol O'Connor, who plays him

O'Connor was in New York for the wedding of

his co-star, Denise Miller, when someone stole his steel-blue BMW from a parking garage. Two

teenagers were arrested in a suburb after a 100

mph-chase that ended when they crashed

lunker into a tirade about kids and crime

It was the kind of incident that would have sent

Celebrity tennis

Celebrity tennis and a 10-kilometer run are part

be aired or who would play the title roles.

in "Archie Bunker's Place." is.

Johnny Carson's film production firm will

n and Yoko On



NOVELIST NORMAN MAILER ... now he may be the champ

truncations the media so often presented: 20 seconds on network television to explain his role with convicted killer Jack Abbot, one minute to tell why we should never have gotten involved in Vietnam, even less time to talk about the much-proclaimed death of the novel and the ascension of the film as cultural carrier. The discussion returned to what he does best

and thinks most about: writing and the novel. "Writing a book is like falling in love — it's best when it isn't willed," he said and smiled. He talked about the solitude of writing and how he never "ran with other writers" as friends because "there is a tendency to become consumed with literary problems and if I am going to have some literary thoughts, then I want to put them into my work."

He refuted the critics who said "Ancient Evenings" was a long meandering Egyptian excursion into time and characters modern people would never really care about. "All I can say is, if this book isn't as good as I

think it is, then I have spent II years with the "I am as good as I am going to be."

HE TALKED ABOUT his second favorite Labeled as an arch-chauvinist in the early 1960s, Mailer has debated feminist leaders, written about "womb power," and has been vilified as an unreconstructed sexist.

"I don't know whether the women's move-

he Los Angeles fund-raising effort for Retinitis

The first annual RP Celebrity Tennis Classic June 25 will have a lineup of celebrities that includes Cathy Lee Crosby, George Peppard, Lou Ferrigno, Bert Convy, Ron Ely, Dennis Cole,

Michael Damien, Andrew Stevens, Robert Loggia, Madge Sinclair, Barbi Benton, Kin Shriner, Desi Arnaz Jr., Sandy and Vin Scully and assorted Los Angeles Dodgers.

The run on June 26 will be hosted by Bruce

Boxieitner and Donna Dixon. Also on hand will be Harry Cordellos, National Blind Marathon record

holder and winner of the first World Blind

China trip

Elton John is in China this week with the

Watford Football Club for a series of exhibition

matches in Peking and Shanghai at the invitation of the Chinese Football Association. John is chairman of the soccer team, which will compete

in five matches against the Chinese National Team before returning to England June 10. The Chinese Football Association may become

a world force in their sport. They narrowly missed qualifying for the World Cup finals last

year, losing to New Zealand in a playoff.

John said that beyond soccer, he hoped "to visit

the Peking Conservatory and meet China's young musicians." John also planned a visit to the Great

Marathon Championship.

tosa, a degenerative disease of the retina.

movement. Its base is too narrow. It had a huge effect on a generation of women. Whether it will gain true power, I don't know," he said. "Women are more interesting than men. I'd rather talk to a woman than a man. If there is a sexual element present, then it is even more

For years, he said, he "secretly had the impression that women were more intelligent than men." Now, after the women's movement "I believe they are equally stupid. The women's movement loves jargon as much as men do." But things are different between men and women, he said. Sex roles have taken on a kind of unification; even basic boy-girl expectations of the 1980s are markedly changed.

"It was different 45 years ago when I was an adolescent. At 15 when you held a girl close, dancing was an extra, intimate act. If you didn't dance well, you were humiliated. Dancing gave an intimation of sex to come." he said.

MAILER SPOKE about journalism and how it has changed. Mailer won the Pulitzer Prize for his book, "Armies of the Night," which described antiwar activities at the Pentagon in 1967. He later covered national political conventions which resulted in his widely acclaimed book, "Miami and the Siege of

Chicago. "I think journalism is getting better, more responsible. People are more concerned now with getting the quotes straight and not tossing anything out. Journalism is a much more professional pursuit," he said. "But I don't think they (journalists) should

have to write about something the same day He smiled and suddenly began talking in a slow Texas drawl, the drawl of his infantry unit of WWII. He talked about conventions and

politics and Teddy Kennedy: "He's got what a

president should have. You should feel excited when a president is in the room." He paused, his eyes narrowed slightly and he returned to his clipped Harvardian accent, the lingo of the literary champ: "We're in a time of great confusion right now. Fifteen years ago we all knew who the enemy was. The economy is failing and we don't quite know why. Everybody is terribly frightened."

Peopletalk

Connecticut daily Saturday: 713 Play Four: 8133

Other daily numbers drawn Saturday in New England: New Hampshire: 0671. Massachusetts: 4047.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. Tonight, showers with possible thunder will be expected in the West Gulf Coast Region. ennessee and throughout the Atlantic Coasts, Middle to North. Elsewhere will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 67 (73), Boston 60 (79), Chicago 59 (71), Cleveland 49 (67), Dallas 58 (64), Denver 43 (73), Duluth 38 (63), Houston 72 (79), Jacksonville 72 (89), Kansas City 51 (72), Little Rock 61 (81), Los Angeles 59 (71), Miami 77 (88), Minneapolis 45 (71), New Orleans 71 (87), New York 61 (77), Phoenix 72 (106), San Francisco 55 (70), Seattle 66 (64), St. Louis 56 (78) and Washington 64 (82).

Weather

Connecticut today

Today partly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. South wind around 10 mph. Tonight cloudy with scat-tered showers possibly a thunderfew morning showers then remain

L.I. Sound Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: South

winds today 10 to 15 knots and southwest winds tonight around 10 knots. West winds 10 to 15 knots this afternoon, with showers likely tonight and Tuesday morning New England

sachusetts and Rhode Ischance of afternoon showers and Highs in the 70s. Tonight cloudy with scattered showers and thun-derstorms. Areas of dense fog along south coastal sections. Lows in the 50s interior to around 60 along the coast. Tuesday a few morning showers remaining mostly cloudy during the afternoon. Highs in the 70s. Maine: Partly sunny today. A

Scattered showers north and east and becoming partly sunny elsewhere Tuesday. High in the mid 60s

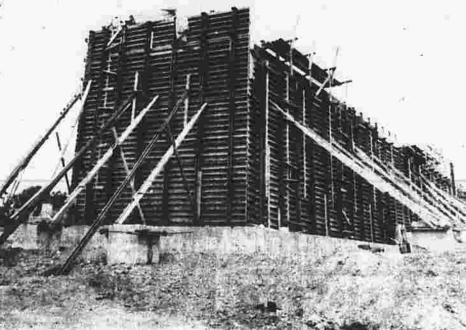
New Hampshire: Partly sunn today. A chance of showers in the north this afternoon. High in the 70s. Occasional rain tonight. Low becoming partly sunny Tuesday. High in the 70s. in the 50s. A chance of showers then Vermont: Clouding up today

Scattered atternoon showers, chance of a thunderstorm. Highs in the 70s. Occasional showers tonight clearing toward morning. Lows in the 50s. Partly sunny and breezy Tuesday. Highs 65 to 70. Extended outlook Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers uesday night, clearing Wedner Highs from the mid 60s to mid 70s Overnight lows from the upper 40s Vermont: Rain likely Wednes day, clearing Thursday. Chance of

cool, highs 65 to 75, lows 45 to 55. Maine: Chance of rain Wedner Friday. Highs in the upper 50s and New Hampshire: Chance of rair Wednesday. Chance of a few showers north and Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in

I-86 project site already busy



Surveyor Richard Atwood of the Brunalli Construction Co. of

Southington checks out the angle of a bridge abutment over

A wooden superstructure contains the newly-poured concrete buttress for the



Concrete guard rails lay stacked and ready at a construction company yard on

The rebuilding of Interstate 86 through Manchester is years from completion, but a new highway already crosses Buckland Street a multi-lane dirt road traversed by dump trucks, steam shovels and

Earl Leavitt of the Brunoli Construction

Co. sips coffee on a truck tailgate during

a break from work on the Slater Street

The little convoy of construction vehicles is flattening the surrounding hillside to make way for three Manchester-South Windsor line A police officer, standing in a cloud of dirt-choked air, holds up traffic to allow a big truck through Workmen shore up newly-poured concrete bridge abutments with stout planks. Runoff from a newly-installed drainage pipe trickles into a stagnant, treeshrouded pool that actually has a name: the Buggie Stowe Pond In the early stages of the \$60 million highway project, you'll see the most construction activity around Buckland Street, where the state Department of Transportation wants to install two new access

Up the road about a mile at Slater Street, workmen from the Brunalli Construction Corp. o Southington are in the process of installing still another highway assigned to build the 13 new bridges called for in the project. Savin Brothers and the Balf Co., the rest of the job.

and three bridges.

The easternmost end of the 3.4-mile-long project is the only place where the new highway will take a substantially different route In the first stage of the job

workmen will lay pavement for the eastbound leg of the new road from Buckland to the South Windsorthey'll start work on the westbound

Westbound highway construction will obstruct motorists' pas-sage on the old highway, so while on to the new eastbound section with two lanes of traffic in either DOT officials have promised to

maintain at least two lanes of traffic in either direction while the construction proceeds. John J. Calo, representing the architectural firm supervising the project, said construction crews will cease work around major holidays to avoid slowdowns when highway traffic is heavy.

McCavanagh thanked the crowd for helping to send him to Hartford. "I'm getting a good edcuation at the Capitol," he said.

400 attend fete

Manchester Democrats heaped com-

pliments on each other Saturday night

when about 400 of the party loyal and

their friends gathered at Willie's Steak

Gov. William O'Neill lauded the loca

Democratic Party for honoring its own

the 800-vote margin it gave him in his

election. "You've consistently sup-

ported this party and this governor,

In his only allusion to the party

dispute over taxation, O'Neill said the

Democratic Party can have its differ

ences but always unites for the

He complimented each of the five

They are James McCavanagh, Mary

"The people you are honoring are the

people who make the party." Rep. Sam

Gejdenson, D-Conn., told the assembly

Gejdenson, who represents the Second

District, appeared on behalf of Rep.

Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., who was

Democratic Town Chairman Theo-

dore Cummings told the diners in the

crowded room that 75 more people

would be joining them for the speaking

of ceremonies, said, "When Democrats

Cummings who introduced each

get together, there's never too many

honoree in turn, said of McCavanagh that he challenged the incumbent

(Republican Walter Joyner) in the 12th

Assembly District and won, ending a

long Democratic drought. He said tha

lishment along would entitle

program, Herbert Stevenson, maste

O'Connor, Stephen T. Penny, Alphonse

onrees for their efforts.

Reale and John Sullivan.

unable to attend.

him to the honor.

House to honor five party members.

Of Mary O'Connor, Cummings said that she knew politics is not all microphones and bright lights. He said she knew how to get out the vote with pen, envelopes and a voting list, and she knew how to boost the party coffers nighway bridges that will eventu- with tickets to sell and a voting list. Mrs. O'Connor called her experience

For the Record

Herald last week, the name of Kevir Mather, a Grade 12 student who earned high honors, was misspelled because of an error on the high school's list. Canada is the second largest

country in the world in land size. It stretches 3,223 miles from east to west and extends from the North

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Wall. He was not expected to perform during his

Dagmar, television's voluptuous blond bomb

shell of the 1950s, gave her views on some of

today's beauties during an interview with Jim Brady on WCRS-TV, New York's News At Five.

On Farrah Fawcett: "pretty" and "looks like a

On Suzanne Somers: "She's the one who wins

all the Academy Awards, isn't she?"
On Morgan Fairchild: "She's very nice. She's very thin ... kind of like Twiggy way back in the

On Linda Evans: "Oh, I think she's lovely. She's got a lot of class from what I've seen. I like

the way her carriage is. I like people that have

good posture."
On Shelley Hack: "She's very pretty, very pretty. But Loni Anderson, so far, has them all beat."

Glimpses

Kitty Carlisle will take over for vacationing Dina Merrill in the hit Broadway revival "On

Billy Joel performs his first solo concert for

Sid Caesar, Dick Van Dyke and Shelley Hack are filming an NBC movie, "Max & Sam."

Your Toes" on June 14 for three weeks ...

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.
The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of

Nathan Hale, in 1755, German novelist Thomas Mann, in 1875 and Indonesian dictator Ahmed Sukarno, in

In 1933, the first drive-in movie theater opened in Camden, N.J.
In 1944, hundreds of thousands of Allied troops started crossing the English Channel in the "D-Day" invasion of Nazi-occupied Europe, the greatest

In 1972, a coal-mine explosion in Rhodesis trapped 464 miners underground. More than 425 of them died. In 1974, newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was indicted for armed robbery in the holdup of a San Francisco bank. In 1982, Israeli troops and armor invaded Lebanon

Manchester Herald Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

White House show

Actress Mary Martin and First Lady

Nancy Reagan embrace during a

Sunday rehearsal on the South Lawn of

the White House for the final program of

this season's "In Performance at the

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Today in history

them carrying bicycles, wade ashore at Normandy, France, during the D-Day

British and Canadian troops, some of Invasion of Nazi-occupied Europe on June 6, 1944.

Almanac

Today is Monday, June 6, the 157th day of 1983 with The moon is moving toward its new phase.

Some of those born on June 6 are American patriot

On this date in history:

Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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An earth mover levels a bluff on the east side of Buckland Street in preparation for a new highway bridge.

Flood control workers aided by heavy equipment look for manhole covers to pull Sunday in order to help direct the

State St. "river" water into the city's storm drains.

Warming trrend could bring further mudslides to Utah

United Press International

Forecasters warned rising emperatures today could increase snowmelt sending disastrous floods and mudslides across Utah. Thunderstorms with tornadoes,

drowned in a Salt Lake City basement filled with 3 feet of

Salt Lake City officials planned today to use makeshift ramps and traffic police in helicopters and major city streets.

A surge of rock and mud slid

crash during a heavy rainstorm Deputy Sharon Esplin said. near Allentown, Pa., and three in a Forecasters at the National two-car collision on a foggy high- Severe Storms Forecast Center in River 2 feet over its banks

way in northern Indiana. A man Kansas City, Mo., warned that warming could increase snowmel in Utah this week. Highs were forecast to rise from the 70s today 90s the rest of the week.

In central Louisiana, the Army Louisiana officials maintained a airplanes to help 110,000 commu- Corps of Engineers built a 12-foot ters cope with diversions caused ring dike and put a blanket of earth seepage pushed by storms that by floodwaters channeled down across a section of the Morganza spillway to contain water pouring underneath it. Officials closed hail, high winds and up to 5 inches of rain hit from Texas to the nearby Farmington, Utah, Sun-Carolinas Sunday. Only minor day, piling up debris and backing damage was reported in five up storm sewage. sand and clay to the work site. Crews kept up a 24-hour water

damage was reported in five tornadoes from Texas to Pee Dee, S.C.

At least nine people died in weather-related accidents during the weekend, Five died in a two-car the weekend, Five died in a two-car to the weeke combined with snowmelt. tened to push the South Platte

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is making plans to fan the fires of political speculation with a Fourth of July visit to New Hampshire that will have all the appearances of a campaign curtain-raiser

Reagan plans

Fourth in NH

Arrangements are being made for Reagan to stop in Wolfeboro, N.H., on his way back from California, where he will spend the holiday weekend at his mountaintop ranch after appearin Francisco and Los Angeles

For a full two years before its first-in-the-nation primary, a visit by any leading politician to New lampshire takes on presidential overtones. Reagan's advisers look upon the visit as a opportunity to send another hint — and not a subtle one at that — about the likely direction of his political future.

In their view, placing Reagan in the state with the first presidential primary, surrounded by all the patriotic trappings of a traditional July 4th celebration, will enhance the notion he is running

"Look for yourself," said one GOP strategist. The president in New Hampshire on the Fourth of July, surrounded by bunting, flags and cheering crowds. It's pretty clear what image they want projected.

Republican leaders in New Hampshire, who have been angling for a presidential visit for some time, look forward to having it add to the pre-campaign hoopla that enriches the state's economy and national prominence every four

Sheriff eulogy: he was fearless

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (UPI) - An estimated 700 people, including 250 law enforcement officers, crowded into a small country church for the funeral of a sheriff killed in a shootout with fugitive tax protester Gordon Kahl. The officers wore strips of black tape across their

badges in tribute to Lawrence County Sheriff Gene Matthews, 36. "He was the man who was first to volunteer, first to

take command and not afraid to pay the price that he paid," Arkansas State Trooper Mike Coy of Jonesbor told an overflow crowd at Matthews' funeral Sunday Matthews was leading a group of officers into an underground bunker Friday to arrest Kahl when he was killed by a rifle bullet. At the same moment. Matthews fired at Kahl and is believed to have killed

The state medical examiner, Dr. Fahmy Malak, expected to confirm with dental records today that the charred body removed from the bunker after the shootout Friday night was Kahl's. He said earlier he is

"quite certain" the man is Kahl.
Kahl, 63, died of a gunshot wound just above his right ear, and Malak said the bullet came from a .41-caliber Magnum handgun - the type carried by Matthews. Matthews was hit twice, Malak said. A blast from a

shotgun was stopped by his bulletproof vest but the rifle bullet tore through his left arm and into his chest just an inch from the vest, he said. Officers outside opened fire as soon as they heard shooting inside the bunker. Matthews died three hours later at a hospital in Walnut Ridge, the town where he

had lived all his life.

Kahl, a member of the paramilitary Posse Comitatus, was being sought in the February slayings of two federal marshals in North Dakota. A citizen who apparently had seen Kahl's picture on an FBI wanted poster reported Kahl was in northeast

Business has 'no business' after plant dioxin discovery

plant where dioxin was found per billion. reopened for business but one Environmental experts say a

'no business."

The Washington Post reported dangerous to humans.

The contaminated warehouse today that in April a toxicologist was formerly owned by Diamond warned New Jersey authorities Alkali and is now owned but not about the deadly substance at the Used by Marisol Inc. Diamond Diamond Alkali Co. plant in Alkali manufactured herbicides Ironbound section of the city. The Newark Farmers Market

was shut down when the substance was found at the nearby plant last market shut down Thursday but April about dangers posed by week. It was permitted reopen sunday under limited conditions, the reopening the mart after state officials said. An amended adminstrative chants. The shutdown ordered was

order issued by the New Jersey then amended. Department of Environmental Protection forbids the open-air esh and frozen goods indoors. The market is located 1,500 of the city. yards from a warehouse where at least one soil test showed a Kot, owner of John Kot Produce.

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — An concentration of the suspected open-air market near a chemical carcinogen at a level of 1,200 parts down. Today is about half of what

merchant says the problem now is dioxin level of I part per billion is and pesticides.

> Gov. Thomas Kean ordered the hearing complaints from mer-

However, news of the contamisale of products at the market but nation has scared away custopermits merchants to sell seafood, mers, said merchants at the market which serves a large part

Singmaster said he did no

we get.
"Everything had to be inside," he said. "We got to shut it down make it airtight to keep the dus from coming in. This way at least

Dr. James Singmaster, a toxicol-ogist with the University of Puerto Rico, told The Washington Post in an interview published today that

letter after a chemist who had worked at the plant told him about who he declined to identify, also said there were widespread health

"There's no business," said John
Kot, owner of John Kot Produce. Mayor Kenneth Gibson.

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Americans making conservation a habit, research shows

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By Jack Lesar United Press International

WASHINGTON - American consumers, caught between soaring energy prices and recession-choked incomes, have made conservation a habit and grown accustomed to colder homes, researchers said

"The total amount of energy used in American homes is lower today than in 1973," according to a study by Cambridge Energy Research Associates of It noted the reduction was achieved despite

increases in both population and the number of Conservation has taken hold in the American home. The average home uses 20 percent less energy today than a decade ago," researchers Stephen Meyers and Lee Schipper said.

'Most of the fall in average energy consumption has resulted from the conscious efforts of consumers caught between the rock of rising energy costs and the ard place of slower income growth," they said. Improved furnace maintenance, weatherstripping of windows and doors and use of supplemental heating systems have helped consumers curb energy use. But there have been some life style changes.
"Americans definitely live in colder homes today

than they did 10 years ago," the report said. A decade ago, it said, 85 percent of the population said, only 45 percent keep their homes that warm. "It is likely that Americans would prefer to be somewhat warmer at home than they are now, and if upward creep in thermostat settings is possible," the generally continue the practices that have become part of the new energy era. As time goes by, these practices may become habits and the days of keeping the whole house at shirt-sleeve comfort levels will

ell from just under 25 percent of the market in 1970 to In a related matter, the Citizen-Labor Energy

1983 tax refund

WASHINGTON - Taxpayers with the biggest refunds waited longest to file their income tax returns and got nearly 10 percent more back from the government than last year, the Internal Revenue Service says.

percent surge, money economists say is badly needed by consumers to help pump up the recovery. Why the total has been lagging and why taxpayers due the largest refunds wait until the last minute to file are two mysteries for which government officials have no answers.

But both Treasury Department and IRS analysts vehemently deny what many private analysts have been reporting to clients as fast for weeks, that the government purposely has been holding on to the refund money as long as it can because of its deficit

make wives happier

traditionally defined as feminine, Penn State University researchers say. One of the things that stood out immediately was

being interested in things like the arts, social relationships, and doing day-to-day tasks around the house," Huston said Saturday. In one part of the study, 168 first-time grooms in Blair, Huntingdon, Centre and Mifflin counties were questioned about their interests and willingness to



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kept their homes or apartments at 70 degrees or warmer during the cold-weather months. Now, they the pressure of increasing prices abates, some report said. "More likely, though, is that people will

perhaps be but a dim memory."

Electricity is the fastest growing commodity in the home energy market - up from 15 percent of the market in 1970 to 25 percent today, the report said. Oil 13 percent. Natural gas was steady at about 55 percent, though there has been a sharp decline in average gas use per household.

Coalition said Sunday profits of the nation's 24 biggest natural gas producers have increased by 159 percent since passage of the Natural Gas Policy Act in 1978 SEMI BONELESS HAMS

averaged \$793.15

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

But the administration had been expecting an 18.7

The latest IRS figures through nearly all of May show the average refund grew steadily larger week by week until it reached its latest peak of \$793.15 by May In the same period last year the average refund was \$737.94 and finally ended up at about \$740 when every refund check was finally counted

'Feminine' husbands

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Women may be more satisfied with husbands who hold attitudes that husbands who seem to have characteristics that are stereotyped as somewhat feminine are the ones

that wives seem to be happy with," said Ted Huston, associate professor of psychology.
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OPINION

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A convict tests the court's sympathy

Crag-faced Hartford Superior Court Judge Thomas J. O'Donnell looks like he's old and experienced enough to have seen it all.

But O'Donnell says he never expected that William David Shine would be arrested on new felony charges just a few months after he was convicted in the judge's courtroom of

"I was shocked," says the judge, a ten-year veteran of the bench, recalling his feelings when he heard of the new charges against Shine.

LAST WEEK, O'Donnell re voked the \$2,500 bond on which Shine had stayed free since his February sentencing on manslaughter and assault charges stemming from his running down of Allen and Darlene Tierney in the parking lot of a local bar two years ago, killing Allen Tierney and seriously injuring Darlene. Shine's lawyer had appealed the conviction o the state Supreme Court,

In Manchester

Great Lawn of the Cheney Hall.

families. The odds don't favor

A tough one

for the PZC

There is a fund drive under significantly than would the

way to save the majestic razing of historic Cheney

six-to-12 year prison sentence Now, the 23-year-old Shine is back in jail, facing new charges stemming from his alleged kidnapping, robbing and beating of a young New Britain

O'Donnell sentenced Shine to six to 12 years in prison in the nanslaughter case, but didn't raise his bond because he thought Shine had successfully reformed himself. The judge made a judgmen O'Donnell now thinks he judged

"There is no right to bond on appeal. It's a privilege. I gave it to him (Shine), he abused it, and I revoked it," says O'Donnell.

Many people would question whether Shine merited the

Manchester

Spotlight

By Raymond DeMeo - Herald Reporter

ACCORDING TO prosecution witnesses in the trial, on the night of the Tierney killing Shine got mean drunk, picked a fight in David's Restaurant with a man with whom he had no reason to quarrel, then finished the argument by running Allen Tierney down in the Manchester Parkade parking lot. Tierney's broken body ended up draped over a curbstone; his sister, sideswiped by Shine's car as she tried to aid her brother, lay

Toward the end of his trial

bleeding in the parking lot.

after a string of witnesses bad implicated him in the crime, Shine took the stand in his own Shine go free pending his appeal, I thought it was a defense. His alibi: that he could remember virtually nothing of the night that he allegedly ran down the Tierneys. He had been

I covered that trial from start to finish, and to that point I had almost felt sympathy for Shine. A few times he had ventured to talk to reporters, against the advice of his lawyer, and talked with apparent sincerity about his efforts to conquer alcohol

Tall, well-groomed and dressed, Shine didn't look like the kind of person who would use his car as a deadly weapon. One court sheriff claimed to overhear a female juror refer to the defendant as "cute."

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menace to society." he said. Now we know better. B BUT WHEN he testified that getting himself in trouble again Shine has betrayed the people he didn't know if he had killed Allen Tierney because he was too drunk to remember. I felt any chance he might have o only contempt for Shine, and I successfully appealing his De hink those in the jury did, too,

charged.

When Judge O'Donnell le

mistake. But the judge had

reasons, some of them good, to

believe that Shine would stay

out of trouble. His pregnan

parents, who sat silently and

sorrowfully through the trial.

The fact, often emphasized by

Shine's lawyer, that Shine had

never missed a trial. And the

belief that Shine had given up

the love of hard drink that

stributed to his downfall.

The man who prosecuted the

case, state's attorney Richard

Schatz, agreed with O'Donnell's

decision to spare Shine from

jail. "At the time, there seemed

nothing to suggest that he was a

Liberals still love U.S.S.R.

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK - Unless I seriously misinterpret the signals, we are in for a long season of tively new theme. It isn't really new; in one form or another the general idea has been around ever since the Soviet Union was founded 65 years ago, serving as a standard ingredient in liberalism's successive disastrous recipes for coping with that dangerous state. Its latest formulation, however,

Soviet Union is "not all bad" and, implicitly, that on a balanced view the West, and in particular bad as the Soviet Union.

A WHIFF of that same take-a-Russian-to-lunch attitude appeared, in theological guise, in the very first drafts of the Catholic pishops' statement on nuclear war. There we were warned in just nist leaders are human beings, too, and that we must avoid regarding them as some sort of monsters.

If that strikes you as too mild and unobjectionable a statement to be gainsaid, try transposing it into the Nazi key and see if you still like the tune: How far do you suppose the bishops would have gotten if they had tried to tell their countrymen that Adolph Hitler and his colleagues were human beings, too, and not to be regarded as monsters? Yet the Soviet's hierarchy since 1917 has committed for more wanton murders than even the

Delegation is a force WASHINGTON - It could hardly be described as an irresistible force, but the Massachusett congressional delegation is more than making its presence felt on Capitol Hill this year, and ositioning itself to remain a force in the future In the first few months of the 98th Congress, the mostly liberal 11 representatives and two senators from the Bay State have consolidated power quickly, gone out in front with several the side of the Republican Reagan

the "emotion and imbalance" of analysts of Soviet behavior, that that of intimidation by superior military force," is grotesquely

KENNAN'S ALTERNATIVE general sense of insecurity" (the sensitivity to conditions in border

dent Reagan's caim description of the Soviet Union, in Orlando recently, as "the focus of evil in the modern world," no doubt sounds like the raving of a lunatic bent on war. But the distance between the Kennans and the Reagans of the world is greater even than the Kennans suspect, and paradoxi-cally it offers hope that they are incapable of perceiving.

liberal brainwashing on a rela-

thright liberal attempts in decades to peddle the proposition that the the United States, is just about as

When the apologists for German aggression tried roughly the same argument on behalf of their favorite, it was promptly parodied by critics as "Let's not be beastly good reason to be beastly to the Hun, and we are indebted to that realization for the fact that the West and its allies today are still rightly called "the free world."

The latest variation on the new theme was elaborated in a recent public address by George Kennan, long-retired Foreign Service fficer who has parlayed a knack for riding his surfboard along the an entire new career as a sort of all-purpose eminence grise.

Stephen Rosenfeld reported the speech in a column in the Washington Post recently, presenting the old coot as a rare and precious piece of porcelain, "a driven, concentrated man of an increasingly spectral appearance whose ntributions...entitle him to be heard out on the subject of relations with Russia."

Even, Rosenfeld acknowledges much that Kennan said, but he apparently agrees with Kennan's contention that the belief of many there is "no language they could be expected to understand, other than

view of the Soviet Union, however, borders on musical comedy. He sees it as bedeviled by "a high bane of all illegitimate regimes. professor), "a positively neurotic passion for secrecy" (nothing neurotic about it - they have a lot to be secretive about), "a marked regions" (border regions like Cuba and Nicaragua?) "and a tendency to overdo in the cultivation of

I particularly enjoyed the prissi-ness of that last phrase: "a tendency to overdo in the cultivation of armed force." Genghis Khan and Hitler suffered from that



Fiddlin' in Hartford

Over 600 people flocked to Bushnell Park in Hartford Sunday for the annual New England Fiddle Contest. The old-fashioned country-style contest, the only one in the nation held in an urban setting, attracts fiddlers from throughout the northeast and eastern Canada to compete for prize money and trophies.

John-John graduates at Brown

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - With mother Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis smiling proudly, John F. Kennedy Jr. marched today in a colorful procession through the city's historic East Side to pick up his baccalaureate degree at Brown University.

Kennedy, tall and angular, was lost in the sea of 1,400 black-robed graduates until a swarm of photographers crowded him. With news cameras furiously clicking, his classmates mpassive 22-year-old Kennedy, son of slain President John Fitzgerald

PANTS

The Ivy League school's 215th commencement began at 8:30 a.m. from the Green of the College Hill campus, winding its way through the historic district as parents, friends and family looked on. Mrs. Onasiss and Kennedy's sister,

Kennedy as he joined his classmates in the processional march led by mar-The graduates were to gather in the First Baptist Church to hear an address y Brown President Howard Swearer, then march back up College Hill for the



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House Democrats trying to break budget impasse

crats, with only two days to go until break an impasse on a tax package and oudget for the upcoming fiscal year. ing Wednesday's adjournment if a House Democrats planned a midday closed caucus to discuss a tentative \$3.62 billion budget and \$265 million tax package that won Senate approval by a narrow 19-17 vote last week. The 87 House Democrats met on Friday to discuss the budget and came

about 35 lawmakers who wanted changes to the tax package and another group of about 25 who wanted the With only a dozen defections needed to defeat either side of the budget, leaders of the lower chamber's Demo cratic majority decided to prepare options on both sides of the budget for presentation to another caucus today The sharp division among the House

lawmakers will not have a budget and

has increased chances

beginning July 1.
Complicating the budget problem is general opposition among House Democrats to a plan to hold a statewide advisory referendum in November on a away divided between one group of The income tax referendum provision was the deciding factor in breaking a stalemate among Senate Democrats to win approval for the \$265 million tax package, which is built

Gov. William O'Neill already ha

said he will reconvene the Legislature

in special session immediately follow-

budget is not in place for the fiscal year

The \$265 million would be raised and personal and professional services and hikes in existing taxes on corporate

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Connecticut

In Brief

Powers files new suit

while he was commissioner. Powers also has an

appeal pending on a suit against state prosecutors involved in DOT corruption probe.

Officers taking the stand

WATERBURY - Waterbury police and detec-

tives will take the stand this week in the pre-trial

hearing of Israel Madera, accused of setting the

tenement fire that killed 14 people last year Madera's attorney, John F. Murphy, is attempt

ing in the pre-trial hearing to have a signed

nfession by Madera thrown out as evidence

NOW plans demonstration

EAST HARTFORD - The National Organiza-

tion for Women plans to demonstrate outside

nsurance companies in at least 30 U.S. Cities or

Wednesday in support of unisex insurance rates. NOW president Judy Goldsmith said the June 8

pending in Congress that prohibits using gender

New England

In Brief

Mob boss hospitalized

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A "semi-hysterical"

tirade against being "persecuted" reportedly preceded reputed New England mob boss

preceded reputed New England mob boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca's hospitalization follo

w i n g brief questioning by a state prosecutor Patriarca, 75, was rushed by a rescue squad to

Miriam Hospital about 20 minutes after state prosecutors attempted to take a deposition at his Johnston home in connection with the trial of

Workers reject contract

WESTBROOK, Maine - Striking union

workers at the S.D. Warren paper mill have no

intention of returning to work until the company offers an acceptable contract, a union spokesmar

says. Members of the United Papermakers an

reject the company's latest contract offer

Paperworkers voted Saturday by a 2-1 margin to

Baker talks about 1984

CONCORD, N.H. - Senate Majority Leader

Howard Baker, R-Tenn. — visiting the first-in-the-nation primary state for the first time this year — has all but pledged to seek the presidency in 1984 if President Reagan steps down. But Baker

said he's almost certain the president will run again and will win re-election by a wide margin.

Divestiture supported

BOSTON - Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., joined

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy four other members of

Congress in backing an alternative endowmen fund at Harvard to persuade the university to sel

Divestiture, has obtained \$7,500 in pledges and

expected at commencement ceremonies this week.

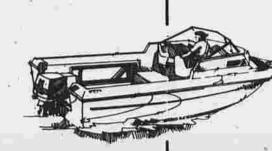
as a factor in setting insurance rates.

nstrations will also seek support for a bill

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The opponents can argue that practically all the people

the drive, but the cause is abutting the proposed condos The fund drive is not the don't want them built. The issue before the Planning and commissioners aren't sup-Zoning Commission tonight, posed to be swayed by emothough. What the commission tional arguments, but if loads has to decide is a narrow legal of people think a development question: should developers would be detrimental to the Wesley C. Gryk and Michael neighborhood, their argu-Lynch be allowed to build ment is bound to carry some condominiums on the lawn, weight.

or should they be restricted to But the developers have building the single-family some good arguments themhomes already permitted by selves. They can note that they live in houses abutting The fund drive is irrelevant the development and can to the commission's delibera- stress that they don't intend tions, except in the very to move after it is completed. general sense that it does They can point to the proconvey some idea of the ject's landscaping, designed public interest in keeping the to minimize aesthetic

lawn free of development. pollution. In deciding the condo ques-They can note that they are tion, the PZC must take into planning to build fewer conaccount practical engineer- dos than would be allowed in a ing concerns like availability of sewerage and adequacy of They can point out that their of sewerage and adequacy of They can point out that their parking. It also, in a more condos would be congregated general sense, must balance in one part of the lawn, not the interests of the commun-spread all over it, as would ity against those of the the 16 houses they conceivadevelopers. It is in these bly could build on the eightgeneral questions that the acre part of the lawn in

condo project is likely to rise question. To warnings that once their Opponents of the condos condos were built, the rest of have a number of impressive the lawn soon would go under, arguments on their side. the developers can argue that They can point to the central their project should be judged importance of the lawn to the on its own merits, not on those Cheney National Historic of other projects that haven't

even got to the drawing They can argue that the board. development of the lawn The commissioners won't areas, changing the charac- how closely the town will be ter of the district much more watching.

would lead inevitably to de- find this a particularly easy velopment of adjoining decision, especially knowing

manager's actions. In Manchester, our leaders build units for the elderly under the from \$385 to \$400 — this is low

night were sleeping was a high former town official. Big bucks

At the state level we have a governor and legislature who refuse to lead.

Our court system is in shambles law enforcement is at a dangerous low level. Our elected leaders spend and spend and spend. We now have over 100,000 reputation. While keeping same of unemployed. Our unemployment the traditions at Bennet, she

fund is low, almost bankrupt. One done, before we go bankrupt. During the last few years my reason new businesses will not Our country and state, the travels have taken me to various re-locate here is because they are greatest in modern times, is now areas of the country, south to west. aware of a do-nothing-but-spend facing a period of social and I had the good fortune to spend this state house, from the governor on economic change. John Nesbit in winter in Orlando, Fla. after four down.

Open forum / Readers' views

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years in Richmond, Va. By attrition alone, over time, not "This is a new revolution," just Each time I return to my beloved by firing, we could reduce the like the Industrial Revolution of Manchester base, I wonder how state's work force of over 40,000 1840. The changes demand new much longer the citizens of Man- employees by 2,000 people and get ways of solving old and new chester and the state are going to this area under control. tolerate the lack of sound leader-The state of Virginia laid off In my opinion, change in a ship and good spending restraints 12,000 workers beginning on July 1, peaceful way must emanate from 1981. Parts of Florida at local and "grass roots," the man and woman on the part of our elected officials, both Democratic and Republican.

city levels, including Orlando, now on the street, taxpayers, job In Manchester, for example, in have hiring freezes. my opinion, General Manager Our governor is about to add and yes, even those looking for Robert B. Weiss lets go unchalover 600 new employees. Just good rooms for rent. lenged department increases. old pork barreling under the We can no longer afford second passing these increased costs to banner of getting people back to rate and shoddy leaders like

time to get spending under control,

like the state of Delaware has just 14 Arch St.

the taxpayers. The mayor, and his work, while he continues to go Powers, or Kinsella. They sell us board, in turn rubber-stamp the need an income tax. The more we well the meaning of "Trust in our give the governor and our legisla- public officials." "Good governtors, the more they will spend. This has been clearly demonstrated has been clearly demonstrated public servants," he said. Nothing here over the last 10 years. It is less will do.

In Manchester, we tolerate rooms for rent (rat traps) at \$40 to 65 per week - many on Main Street. Both fire and health hazards are ignored. What are local enforcement officials doing? By the way, one owner of a rental unit where recently two to four kids per

Early in the fall, I wrote a letter to the Manchester Herald expressing my disappointment at the resignation of Mr. Orfitelli from Bennet. At that time, no one was sure about the new director, Mrs.

Now I would like to commend her for her excellent work in the band From the beginning of the year, she made sure that the Bennet band lived up to its excellent

that, we play better. Mrs. Lillibridge has done

an 8th grade

New, and very good nstituted new ideas and awards. The discipline of the band was made stricter, and, because of

ment demands trusted and honest

superb job at Bennet this year. I think I speak for all the band students when I say I hope she continues her work for some time in the future.

(12) - ESPN's Inside Baseball

(16) - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.

25 - Boledad Serie dramatica Libertad Lamerque.

7:30 P.M

- PM Magazine - All In the Famil

- Muppet Show - Family Feud

- News - ESPN SportsCente

House Calls

M'A'S'H

- Fraggle Rock Visit to d of Fraggle Rock undernea basement of an accentric in

18 - Feetival of Faith

20 - Better Health

- Hogan's Heroe

Monday TV

5:30 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

(f) - Jeffersons
(f) - MOVIE: 'Jimmy The Kid'
A 12-year-old is the kidnapping target of bungling crooks. Gary Coleman, Paul Le Mat, Dee Wei-

23 - MOVIE: 'Gideon's Trumpet' An obscure Florida convict drasticelly changes the course of American legal history. Henry Fonda, Jose Ferrer, John

6:30 P.M.

6 - Man About the House6 - CBS News

29 - Untamed World 20 - Noticiero Nacional

MOVIE: 'Run, Rebecca, Run' While trying to photograph her pet, a young girl in a dinghy is awept away by the incoming tide. Simone Buchanan, Henri Szeps, John Stanton. 1981.

7:00 P.M.

1) - Barney Miller 2) (1) - NBC News

39 - Jeffersons 49 - ABC News

(67) - Over Easy

- CBS News

3) (8) - M'A'S'H

10 - USA Cartoon Express

- Living Faith

26 - Under Sail 25 - Reporter 41

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57) - Dr. Who

12 - Australian Rules Footbu

3) (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) -1

- Three's Company

Five die this weekend

in traffic accidents HARTFORD (UPI) — One per-son died and at least three remained hospitalized today after unidentified driver apparently was injured and was taken from the scene in an ambulance. Police declined to identify the driver of the car and were uncertain if he had been

a car slammed into a van Sunday injurying a family of 11 as they let religious celebration, police said.
Police said the accident was one four that killed five people, ncluding a Massachusetts police chief, on Connecticut roads last

said the van was pulling out of a driveway at the Ukranian National Home when a second vehicle, whose unidentified driver also apparently was injured, struck the family's van. A passenger in the van, Giuseppe Spada, died later in Hartford Hospital, where his son, Roberto

Spada, driver of the van, was in stable condition today. Giuseppe Spada's wife, Josephine, 66, was in serious condition today at the intensive care unit of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, a spokeswo-man said. Mafalda Golina, sister of Roberto Spada, was in stable condition at St. Francis. The other passengers included Roberto Spada's wife, Danella, 32; their children, Alesandra, 8, Antonetta, 7, Claudio, 11, Joseph, 10, and Roberta, 12; and Antonella Golina. All were treated and

released at St. Francis, a spokeswoman said. Gaetano Leone, president of the St. Lucy Society, said the Spada family and the Golinas live in Hartford and had been celebrating the feast of St. Lucy at the hall or Wethersfield Avenue in Hartford's

In other accidents on Connecti cut roads, a man from Jamaica was killed and a Florida man was Interstate 91 in Wallingford

State police said Godfrey Archer, 30, of Kingston, Jamaica, died at Yale-New Haven Hospital after the car in which he was riding crashed while northbound on I-9 Miami, Fla., the driver, were thrown from the vehicle as it Davidson was in critical condition

at Yale-New Haven. A Stafford man died Sunday in a three-car collision on Route 32 near Ellington, police said veling south when his vehicle collided head-on with a car driven

by Michael Martin, 30, of Rock ville, spun around and was hit by a Clapprood was pronounced dead at the scene and Martin was treated at Johnson Memorial Hos pital in Stafford Springs for facial lacerations and a fractured finger, a spokesman said. The third drive escaped apparent serious injury On Friday, Leicester, Mass., Police Chief John Wood Jr., 51,

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The savings possible with Select-A-Call were shown in an ers who pay the regular full rate for local calls.

Select-A-Call instead of the regular full rate - they would have cut their local phone bills by 11% to 41%.

Among those who participated in the survey - with their projected savings - are: Ahmed Akacem of Stamford (11%); Eleanor Calluzzo of West Hartford (25%); Sgt. Donald Hotz of

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Calls outside your home exchange, but still within your extended

you try the new Select-A-Call rate option - and compare your

If you do not cut your local phone bill, you can change back to the regular full rate with no service charge any time during the first twelve months.

In the Hartford accident, police

South End.

died when he apparently lost control of his motorcycle and struck a row of highway fence posts on Route 52 in Killingly. He

UPI photo Mary Sherwood, 77, a Connecticut conservationist checks the progress of a tree seedling on the shores of Walden Pond where over the past three years she has been planting new trees. The pond, immortalized by poet/philosopher Henry David Thoreau is the first registered national literary landmark in the country. Ms. Sherwood hopes to once again turn the spot into the lush

(ji) - News - MOVIE: 'True Confessions' A brutal murder tests the conflicting loyalties of two brothers. Robert De Niro, Robert Duvell, Charles Durning, 1981, BY BASY'S PUNCH ... YOU CAN BORROW I DON'T

29 67 - MacNeil-Lehrer
Report

20 - Pelicula: 'No Tiene la
Culpe El Indio'

30 - Match Game

30 - Bermey Miller

40 - People's Court

8:00 P.M.

31 (8) - Square Pegs Lauren
and Patty try to gain moore popularity at school by playing some
practical jokes. (R)

41 - Prime News

22 - Prime News

22 - GP - Luve, Bidney Sidney
tries to upstage oper star Sherrill
Mines at Patty's birthday party.

23 - MOVIE: 'The Deep' A
young couple vecationing in Bermuds become involved in intrigue
and server centering around two
sunken ships. Jecqueline Bisset,
Next Notte, Robert Shaw. 1977.
Reted PG.

24 - All Creatures Great and
Small

(Ti) - MOVIE: 'A Woman Called Golda' Part 1 The life of one of the most powerful and dynamic leaders of Israel is depicted throughout the ravages of war and her meeting with Anwar Sadet. Ingrid Bergman, Leonard Nimoy. 1992.

A NOTE FROM MY TEACHER, POP! I GOT IT ON THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL!













Special

39 - Might Flight Area

Special

30 - MOVIE: 'Stingray' Everyone is chasing a \$250,000 cash cargo, crooks, and life in the tast lane. Christopher Mitchum. 1978

and 8.J. try to atop Winchester from snoring and Col. Potter from snoring and Col. Potter looks forward to a visit from his son-in-law. (f)

8:30 P.M.

MOVIE: 'Stablemetes'
Stable hanger on sees the worth
of young, untried jockey, Wallece
Berry, Wickey Rooney, 1938

Kidder, Ray Sharkey, 1982.
Rated R.

Common Common Common Common Common Stands trial for murder after he honors the wishes of his brother who was paralyzed in a motorcycle accident. Ron Howard, Robert Foxworth, Mary Kay Place. 1980

Monday worker, who by honoring his misery, finds himself indicted for murder, in ACT OF LOVE, "The NBC Monday Night at the Movies," June 6.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

9:30 P.M.

(3) (6) - One Day at a Time Berbara gets 'teed off' when

Mark's golf tournament causes him to be late at the wedding car-

10:00 P.M.

(6) - Cagney and Lacey

10:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M. 33333 - Benny Hill Show - Odd Couple" - EBPN SportsCenter (3) - All in the Family (B) - Hot Spots Tonight's gram feetures 'Johnny Zandt' from the Point After, lando, FL. (80 min.) (10 - Festival of Feith

10:45 P.M.

(IB - Professional Wreetling
(IB - Professional Wreetling
(IB - Late Night with David
Letterman David's guesta are
Pee Wee Herman and Bowie
Kuhn. (R) (60 min.) 🗃 - Pelicula: 'Jorn 🗃 - Twilight Zone 23 - MOVIE: 'Come Have Coffee With Us' A man marries a middle-eged woman for finan-cial security and finds himself liv-11:30 P.M. 1 - Hawall Five-O - Benny Hill Show (I) (I) - Nightline (II) - Seturday Night Live 1:00 A.M. Sanford and Son Hogan's Heroes

(1) - MOVIE: 'Wolfen' Spiritual (3) - Tom Cottle Show 23 - Screening Room
23 - MacNell-Lehrar Report
23 - 24 Horas
33 - MOVIE: 'Some Kind of Hero' An ex-Gl finds life at home-more difficult then bla six years as

(2) - Crossine
(2) (3) - Tonight Show Johnny's guests are Peter Strauss and
Gore Videl. (R) (60 min.)
(3) - MOVIE: The Black
Knight' A commoner disquires
himself as the Black Knight in order to reveal the identity of those
trying to overthrow King Arthur.
Alan Ladd, Patricia Medina, Peter
Cushing. 1954. 12:00 A.M. Trapper John, M.D.
 Radio 1890 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.

BRIDGE

many times. So many, in fact, that there were 14 dif-

ferent scores ranging from plus 2470 to minus 1310 North-South"

Oswald: "The bidding in

oswald: "The bidding in the box shows how a couple of Souths scored that plus 2470. Declarer ruffed the spade lead, led the jack of hearts and finessed after East played low. Then he picked up the king of trumps and claimed."

Jim: "Note North's bidding. He wanted to play somewhere in hearts, preferably below seven, which he wasn't sure would come in. In any event he didn't want his nonvulnerable organists saving in spades."

opponents saving in spades."
Oswald: "Some of the
North-South minuses are
hard to explain. That minus
1000 was for 10 down undou-

minus 1310 was for six spades by East doubled and making seven. We assume that South doubled and elected to open a spade, whereupon East picked up the trumps to collect five spades, seven diamonds and his siam."

Jim: "Jared's final comment is worth repeating. He said that at no table was the hand passed out."

Answer to Previous Puzzie

51 Make an

52 Kind of

lettuce

54 Villain's

53 Make choice

55 Long-nosed

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From top to bottom

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Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

North East

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Hero' An ex-di finds life at home-more difficult then his six years as a POW. Richard Pryor, Margdt Kidder, Ray Sharkey. 1862. Ratted R.

— MOVIE: True Confec-sions' A brutal murder teats the conflicting loyalties of two broth-ers. Robert De Niro, Robert Du-vell, Charles Duming. 1981. Rated R. 2:00 A.M. NCAA Division I Men's Tennis Championship from the University of Georgia 3 - CBS News Nightwe - Best of Midday

1:30 A.M.

the Dead' White fighting in the Pacific, a war of resontment develops between the officers and the men. Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson, Raymond Massay, 1958.

2:15 A.M.

2: - MOVIE: 'Nashville Girl' & Centucky farm girl sings and the men. Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson, Raymond Massay, 1958.

(El) Massaysidit.

GD - MOVIE: Fighting Back A devoted family man organizes his community into a People a Neighborhood Petrol to fight crime. Tom Skerritt, Patti LuPone. 1982. Rated R.

2:30 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

(B) – MOVIE: 'Ughtning Bolt' A sebetage ring tries to blow up Cape Kennedy Anthony Eisley, Wandiss Leigh. 1967.

(fi) - MOVIE: 'Cry Terror' A cri-minelly minded intellectual forces an electronics expert to fabricate tiny bombs which he places in air-

10 - Eastern 150 Auto Race

Freeman Reports

3:15 A.M.

3:30 A.M.

(12 - ESPN's Inside Baseball

3:45 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Some Kind of o' An ex-Gi finds life at home

(5) - Off the Set

- CBS News Nightwatch

12 - ESPN SportsCenter

- Tom Cottle Up Close

20) - Newsnight

30 - Newsnight

30 - NoVIE: 'Nit' When a nercotics agent's daughter des from
an overdose of heroin, he vows
to catch the people responsible.

Billy Des Williams, Tine Andrews, Richard Pryor, Reted R.

12:30 A.M.

(5) - Mary Hartman,

ABC News

Ster Trek

ASTRO GRAPH

4:00 A.M.



June 7, 1883 Unproductive associations will dissolve of their own volition this coming year. New relation-ships will take their place and offer the substance which the

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be asking for problems today if you permit your emotions to take precedence over your common sense. Strive to keep your feelings in check, Gemini predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earn-Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs. CANCER (June 21-July 22) have fun and enjoy yourself. Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but determine in advance just how much money

advance just how much money you can afford to spend to have a good time. Stay within your limits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unbecoming behavior today could shatter the respect friends have for you. Be very careful how you conduct yourself in their presence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't rationalize situations today which are in need of attention. If you stick your head in the sand, you could be ask-ing for trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Material considerations should not be permitted to come between you and a close friend today. Be constantly on guard to see that it doesn't happen.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to svoid push-and-shove situations today where your work or career is concerned. If you awaken opposition, it you awaken opposition, it might be more than you barn.

might be more than you bargained for.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) When dealing with subordinates today, try not to assign
them duties which are beyond
their capabilities. It will frustrate them and disappoint you.
CAPSICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)
Be careful today that you are
not overly possessive of thosa,
you love. The tighter you try to
draw them to you, the more
they're apt to pull away.
AGUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19)
Think twice before jumping into.
altustions today where you
might have to side with one,
friend against snother. You
could alienate both in the
process.

process.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Flattering others will work against you today rather then for you. Persons with whom you deal will be quick to evaluate the sincerity of your ate the sincerity of yourremarks.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Associates who usually comply, with your wishes are likely to oppose you today if they think your motives are too selfish. Be sharing.

sharing.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20).
There is a possibility today that you could compound a site" ustion which is already rather complicated. Don't take this "unenvisible take".

COVENTRY — A program dealing with the topic of destructive cults will be held tonight at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church at the corner of Route 31 and North River Road. The program, sponsored by the church, will begin at 7:30. There will be two speakers. Joan Carol Ross,

Today Thoreau'd

find another pond

CONCORD, Mass. - "The indes

cribable innocence of nature" which Henry David Thoreau found

at Walden Pend is being corrupted by recreationists polluting the water and tossing beer empties into the woodlands. The "chanting of whippoorwills" and the fall of "a fresh and tender boath" importalized in Thoreau's

bough" immortalized in Thoreau's classic, "Walden," are drowned out by the blare of radios and the

chatter of up to 15,000 people on any

summer day.
"If Thoreau were alive, he'd go

find another pond," says Mary P.
Sherwood, diligently checking the
progress of tree seedlings she
hopes will once again turn the spot
into the lush forest Thoreau loved.
At 77, the diminutive woman

hakes her head in despair over the

bottles, cigarette butts and other

debris floating in the water's edge. Noting Walden Pond was desig-nated a national landmark in 1965,

Ms. Sherwood said, "This should

swimming hole."

be an American shrine, not a

As chairman of a group of

increasingly alarmed nature and literary lovers, she is hoping to reverse the rape of the land by

thoughtless people breaking branches, squashing plants and allowing their dogs to romp freely.

But her greatest concerns are

the erosion resulting from sun-bathers who scramble up the

of 129 French Road.

Area Towns

In Brief

Three receive awards

BOLTON - Three high school students have

been selected as recipients of awards in academic competition sponsored by the American Classical League and the Junior Classical League.

The winners are: Michelle Cloutier, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cloutier of 21 Brandy St. Eric Lorenzini, son or Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lorenzini of 13 Tumblebrook Drive, and Marthew Maynard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buonomane

Classes elect officers

BOLTON - Class elections were recently held

at the high school, and the following students will hold office for the 1983-84 school year.

Student Council officers: Scott Richardson, president; Cathy Gobert, vice president; John Rufini, treasurer, and Jackie Daly, secretary.

Senior class officers: Shannon Brown, president; Bill Sheetz, vice president; Malcolm Ferguson, treasurer, and Jennifer Warner,

secretary.

Junior class officers: Dan Haloburdo, presi

dent; Liz Hice, vice president; Tracey Rich, treasurer, and Danae Marshall, secretary.

Sophomore class officers: Kim Ruel, president; Julie Gilpin, vice president; Eric Lorenzini, treasurer, and Brian Evans, secretary.

Cult program tonight

the tiny beach and the water

pollution from swarms of

is now gray and congested with boaters and fishermen as well as

swimmers. Many species of animals and birds known by Thoreau

have been frightened away

"Visitors come here from all

over the world only to find they have to step over the bodies and blankets of sunbathers" to get to

Thoreau's house site, Ms. Sher-wood said. "They don't even get to

see the lush woods."

Thoreau built his famed one-

room house in 1845 and lived more

than two years at Walden, record-

ing his delight in solitude and

appreciation of nature and the wild

in a daily journal.

Ms. Sherwood, founder of the "Walden Forever Wild" organiza-

tion, and her colleagues blame inadequate management and fail-ure to enforce regulations "for the

They are calling for the elimina

toward correcting the ongoing

missioner of environmental man-

agement, agrees that the park is

overused, and said the state has a

restoration plan and is taking steps

to reduce the numbers using the 400 acres of land and the pond.

damage. Robert Yaro, deputy state com-

circus Walden has become

The pond that amazed Thoreau

Ed.M. who spent six years in a cult, and Robert E. Schecter, Ph.D., who will preent an overview of the cult phenomenon. Admission is \$3 for adults, and \$2 for senior citizens and students. Refreshments will be served. freshments will be served.

Avoid KKK rally, residents urged

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Civic, religious and community groups in the city say there is "nothing more powerful than silence" and are urging residents to stay clear of a Ku Klux Klan rally planned in a New

Britain park later this month.

Michael Kozlowski, president of the New Britain
Area Conference of Churches, said it would be "much
better if the Klan looked up and saw no one there" when the white supremacist group gathers June 25 for what it has billed as a rally against communism. "There's nothing more powerful than silence," Kozlowski said. "There will be (no activities) that day at that time. We're not going to allow anybody to

disrupt our lives." Kozlowski said there may an organized protest in the city before June 25, stressing brotherhood and unity to counter the Klan's presence in New Britain.

The Klan notified the city by letter last month that it wanted to assemble in a New Britain park and police reluctantly agreed to the Klan's first choice of Willow

Deputy Police Chief Mahion Sabo said the Klan tried to move the rally to Walnut Hill Park, where the group staged a rally in December 1980, but police efused to change the location.

James W. Farrands of Shelton, Connecticut's Klan leader, said he expects about 25 white-robed Klan members to attend the rally, with Bill Wilkinson of Denham Springs, La., imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, scheduled as the main speaker.
Sabo said the entire New Britain police force, about

120 officers, will be on duty that Saturday and his department has asked for help from state police and local police from about 10 surrounding communities. Sabo also said he expects New Britain's corporation counsel will apply for a warrant enabling police to search and seize weapons from those attending the Klan raily. It already has cost New Britain about

\$15,000 for equipment and training sessions for police officers as officials prepare for the event, Sabo said.

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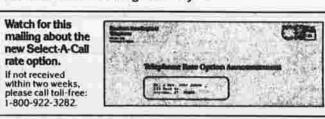
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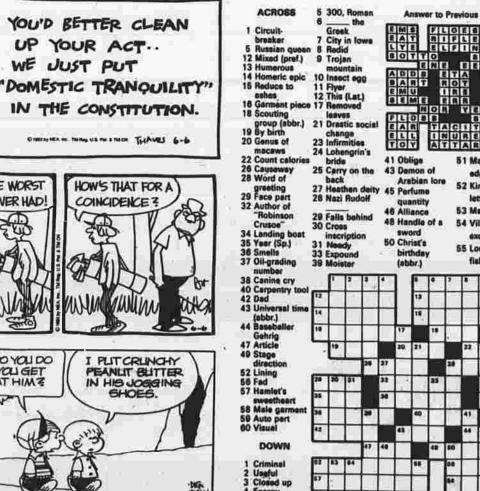
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City State Zip ... Check if you have more than one telephone number.

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YOU'VE GOTTA BE THE WORST HOW'S THAT FOR A CADDY THE EVER HAD! COINCIDENCE ? MY DADS MAD AT I DON'T DARE ME BECAUSE I HOLLERED AT HIM



Obituaries

husband of the late Johanna was the husband of Mary (Ste-

Before retiring he had been employed at Pratt & Whitney and retiring in 1966 he was employed as before that had worked at the J.P.
Stevens textile mill in Vernon. He ers Insurance Cos. was an honorary member of the Besides his wife he leaves two 6315 Central Ave., St. Petersburg, Rockville Fire Department, having served with the department for 28 years. He was a member of the Rockville Fire Department, having served with the department for and Stephen T. O'Brien of Longmeadow, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Priscilla N. Gesang Declamation Club of Josephine Mancini and Mrs. Mary

Badstuebner and Ronald A. Baddaughters, Mrs. Lorraine Means of Wethersfield and Mrs. Jean Gior-Arthur B. Badstuebner of Rockville; two sisters, Mrs. Alice

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the John F. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home today

Peter P. Ciaglo Peter P. Ciaglo, 31, of East fe was the grandson of Victoria

Jenack of Manchester and the son Anthony E. and Irene J. Ciaglo He also leaves a twin brother. John M. Ciaglo of Enfield; a sister,

Donna Lafleur of Cheshire; and a Funeral services were con-ducted today. Burial was in St. James Cemetery, Manchester, Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. to the charity of the donor's choice.

Newkirk & Whitney Funeral tion, Hartford Unit. Home, East Hartford, had charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Marie P. Heal Mrs. Marie (Polito) Heal, 59, of 193 W. Middle Turnpike died

Saturday at Manchester Men Hospital. She was the wife of She was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring in 1983 she had worked as a machine operator for was a member of the auxiliaries of e Army and Navy Club and the

VFW of Manchester. Besides her husband she leaves a ter; a daughter, Mrs. Janice Lassonde of Coventry; two brothers, Joseph Polito and Anthony ito, both in Florida; two sisters, and Mrs. Laura O'Sella of Manchester; and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tues iay at 9: 15 a.m. from the John F Center St., with a mass of Christia burial in St. Bridget Church at 10 Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and

Edward C. Badstuebner
Edward "Bim" C. Badstuebner,
83. of 9-B McGuire Lane died
Thomas L. O'Brien of East
Hartford died Saturday at Man-

He was born in Broad Brook and had lived in Manchester and Vernon for the past 22 years. Before retiring he had been employed at Prost 2 was been described by the second of the was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to East Before retiring he had been employed at Prost 2 was been great grandchildren.

Wadhams of Manchester

He also leaves two other daugh-

ness, Fla., and Ethel Worn of Los

Pilgrim Congregational Church,

Priscilla N. Sage, 88, of 202

Henry St., formerly of Cortland Street, died Saturday at a local

wife of the late Preston R. Sage.

resident of Manchester for more than 41 years. Before retiring she

had been employed as a velvet inspector for Cheney Brothers. She

gational Church, was a past matron of Newington Chapter 115,

Order of Eastern Star, and a past matron of Floral Court, Order of

Amaranth and member of Orford

She leaves three daughters, Mrs.

Ormand Beach, Fla., Mrs. Horace

(Priscilla) Bartlett of Worthing-

ton, Mass., and Mrs. Perley (Elizabeth) Trombly of Manches-

home; a sister, Mrs. Ann Rausch of Worthington, Mass.; 10 grand-

Funeral services will be Tues-

day at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.,

Manchester. Burial will be in New

West Cemetery, Cromwell

Memorial donations may be made

to the Memorial Gifts Committee

of Second Congregational Church

of Manchester or to the Juvenile

husband of Pearl (Poulin) Beau-lieu and the father of Claudette J.

He also leaves a brother, Brother

Rene Beaulieu of LSalette Shrine,

Attleboro, Mass.; and two sisters,

Mrs. Estelle Raiche in New

Tuesday from the Callahan Fun-

eral Home, 1602 Main St., East

burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Friends

may call at the funeral home, 1602

from 7 to 9 p.m.

To pay respects

Main St., East Hartford, today

Members of VFW Auxiliary 2046

will meet today at 7 p.m. at the

John F. Tierney Funeral Home

219 W. Center St., to pay respects to

Marie Heal, who was a member of

Beaulieu-Glode of Manchester.

999 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

Priscilla N. Soge

Parish DAR.

O'Brien, both of West Hartford; Funeral services will be Tues-

stuebner, both of Coventry; two day at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester, Friends Anderson of Manchester and Mrs. may call at the funeral home today Mildred Miller of Tolland; and 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial Christopher's School, East

Enfield died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. S. Noto and the daughter of Mrs. Mildred (Lauritzen) DeCandia of

She also leaves four brothers. John Aniello Jr. of Washington, D.C., and George DeCandia, Ro-nald DeCandia and Thomas De-Candia, all of Coventry.

Funeral services were conducted today from the Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapels with a mass at St. Martha's Church. Memorial donations may be made to the Enfield Community Ambu lance Fund, P.O. Box 220, Enfield,

Robert Willard Powell Robert Willard Powell, 58, of 75 Lenox St. died Friday at Hartford

He was born Jan. 26, 1925, in Hartford and had lived in the area most of his life. He was a housing inspector for the City of Hartford for many years. He was a member of the East Hartford Elks, and a Marine veteran of World War II. He leaves a son, Jeffrey R Powell of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Linda P. Reed of Manchester and Mrs. Jennifer P brothers, William F. Powell III of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Albert E.

two grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the James T. Pratt Funeral Home, 71 Farmington Ave., Hartford, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Newington American Cancer Society.

John A. Schmidt, 86, of Gulfport, Fla., died Friday. He was the

Three hearings tonight

Residents ask rezoning

Eldridge streets are seeking a zone change for their neighborhood in the area. Commercial development, he says, will do nothing "but from Central Business District and siness II to Residence C. It will nearby. be the subject of one of three public

Residents of the downtown change be approved to protect public safety and property values ment, he says, will do nothing "but increase congestion in the streets"

Tonight's meeting also includes change for the central portion of the Great Lawn in the Cheney

The evening's third public hearing concerns an amendment to the subdivision regulations which would force developers to pay for underground wiring for street lights at the time it is installed according to the Department of



Goodbye, Mrs. Cone

the school's students and staff, to the school auditorium. Natalie Cone, who retires this year after

Two kindergarteners look on as High- ten years as a kindergarten teacher at land Park School principal Gail Rowe Highland Park. Mrs. Cone received the presents a "memory book," compiled by award at a farewell ceremony Friday in

Subscribers to cable TV face \$3 monthly increase

by 19.1 percent.

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Manchester residents will pay Friends may call at the funeral three dollars more a month for home today from 7 to 9 p.m. basic cable television service if the Department of Public Utility Concompany's rate hike application. Diabetes Research Foundation, Inc., which provides cable t.v. to about 35,000 homes in Manchester, Gerard Beaulieu Gerard Beaulieu, 62, of East Glastonbury, South Windsor, Ne-wington, Wethersfield and Rocky Hartford died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the Hill, wants to increase its basic monthly service charge to \$11.95 a month, from \$8.95. The company Sebastian J. Listro, Cox's vice

president and general manager, today said "dramatic increases" in overhead costs since the last increase, and the need to keep up

with inflation, spurred the rate Hampshire and Therese Beaulieu hike request.

Cox estimates the rate increase will bring in \$1,273,000 in new Copyright Office.

To offset the increased fees, Cox revenue, and increase its income According to financial docu-ments filed with the DPUC, Cox Cable of Atlanta, Ga. has earned an average profit of 9.9 percent in

the past decade. Its 1982 profits were 14.5 percent. In documents filed with the DPUC, D. Neal Barronton, Cox's secretary, said a 9.9 average return compares unfavorably with the rate of return on other investments. He said the company's cost of borrowing is 15.2

copyright fees of over \$200,000 this year as one factor contributing to are the result of a decision handed down in December by the U.S.

dropped from its regular lineup WTBS, an Atlanta-based station owned by entrepreneur Ted reversed the decision.

Hartford Cable Television, the Los Angeles Times-owned fran-chise that offers cable service to Hartford and several surrour per month for basic cable The DPUC granted Hartford

public hearing before the five utility commissioners consider Cox's rate hike request. If approved, the earliest the new rates could take effect would be No-

U.S./World In Brief

Nicaraguan expels envoys

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Nicaragua today ordered the expulsion of three U.S. diplomats, occusing them of plotting the assassination of Sandinista leaders as part of a plan to destablize" the Central American nation. Linda M. Pfeifel, a political affairs official, David Noble Greig, first secretary and Ermila Loreta Rodriguez, second secretary, were all declared persona non grata, the Foreign Ministry

An investigation by the Interior Ministry said all three were guilty of "abusing their condition of diplomatic officials by developing a growing activity destined to destablize the government of

Suspect admits killing

A man arrested today by Lebanese police confessed to the attempted assassination of Libya's top diplomat in Lebanon, who was shot and seriously wounded in the lobby of his Beirut hotel, the Voice of Lebanon radio reported.

The Voice of Lebanon, the radio of the right-wing Christian Phalangists, said its report on the suspect arrested in the shooting Sunday of Libyan Charge d'Affaires Abdel Kader Ghouka came from a highly placed police source.
"The source identified the man as 21-year-old

Khaled Osman Alwan, born in Beirut," Voice of

Lebanon said. "He confessed to the assassination

indications are that it wants to. The House voted overwhelm scrap the requirement that 10 percent of interest and dividend income be withheld for taxes beginning July 1. The poor and most of the elderly are exempt from the rule that Congress enacted as part of major revenue-raising bill last year. The next move is up to the Senate, which returns from an extended Memorial Day recess

Five slain in bloodbath CHINO, Calif. — Police found one weapon used by intruders who herded a family of four and a visiting neighbor boy into a bedroom of their rural home and then stabbed them repeatedly, leaving only one survivor. They searched today for three

One of the first deputies on the scene Sunday afternoon described the bloodbath as "a Manson-style" slaughter, referring to the 1969 illings of seven people, including actress Sharon ate, by followers of cult leader Charles Manson Investigators hoped to talk today to the only survivor, Joshua Ryen, 8, who was rushed to Loma Linda University Medical Center with multiple stab wounds. He was listed in fair condition.

Repeal try deadline near

WASHINGTON — With less than a month left before withholding of tax on interest and dividends is scheduled to begin, Congress is running out of time to repeal the law, although all

years ago, is listed for \$86,500 by Reale Real Estate. It includes seven rooms (three or four bedrooms) and a sun porch. A gracious front living room is accented this week. However, other pressing business may delay Senate action on withholding until next with a paneled fireplace and a single French door to the foyer. Three paned windows to the left of the fireplace add interest to the

National Historic District. His memo also says adequate

available in the neighborhood. The area has remained almost void of businesses despite its ming and Zoning commis- five-year period from 1945 to 1950, sion from Town Planning Director it has always been zoned for

attempt and said he was a member of of the Syrian National Social Party."

Any inconvenience is regretted.

PRAISE SONG

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Church of the Living God Robertson School N. School St. (off N. Main) Manchester



20" serpentine style filled. \$100. Yellow gold filled dollar sign money clip. \$28. Sterling key ring with engravable tal Engraving extra. \$22.





Distortion is a big factor in sound quality QUESTION: When I was comparing speaker systems this week, I found one system that sounded etter than the others even though it had a worse

ANSWER: One of the most important specifications that must be known to determine the sound quality of any equipment is distortion. Distortion specifications for speakers are seldom stated because they are nothing to be proud of most of the time. Many home speakers have as much as 10 percent distortion at some point in the audio spectrum within

frequency response. Why should it sound better than

House Hunt

It looks like a house one might happen on

while walking through the forest. It is

framed by an ancient oak, and graced with

mountain laurel, dogwood and swaying

Access to the diamond-paned front door is

over a well-worn flagstone path lined with

violets. Inside one finds subdued lighting and

The house, located at 33 Olcott Drive, is the

property of Evelyn and Everett Carlson.

After 17 years, they have decided to leave the

home where they raised four children to

move to a retirement home in Stonington.

"We built a dream home on the sea," says

The Olcott Drive house, built about 50

THROUGH A WIDE ARCHWAY is the

dining room with built in corner china

cabinet. An old-fashioned paddle fan with

light hangs from the ceiling. Through

the elegance of an English Tudor home.

By Susan Plese

emiock trees.

Mrs. Carlson

heir stated power rating. My advice is to listen carefully to speakers you are speakers' frequency responses. Choose the one that considering purchasing. A speaker with low distortion will seem to handle the loud passages of music without straining. It will sound generally open and natural.

A speaker with high distortion will seem to be straining to produce loud sounds and will prove to be tiresome to listen to for prolonged periods of time. tone controls to compensate for the differences in the



FOCUS / Home

Stereo Expert By Jack Bertrand

seems to strain the least even if its frequency response is not as good because it will be easier to listen to in the long run. Also, remember that minor differences in response can be compensated for with your

porch. Screens will be put up when the

"It's a three-season porch," says Mrs.

Carlson. "I open it up March 17 and I have

my coffee out here up to the first week in

November." Both ceiling and walls of the

To the back of the house is a well-appointed

porch are covered in narrow beaded

kitchen. One wall is brick, and on that wall

the Carlsons have installed a long bar with

bar stools for breakfasts, lunch and

snacking. "But we always had our dinner in

Italian tile in a mottled beige pattern. Off the

kitchen is a utility room with washer and

dryer. To the rear of the kitchen is the door to

THOUGH THE CARLSON property backs

up to Adams Street, the yard along the street

is fenced with six-foot stockade for privacy.

A high hedge of hemlock further screens the

yard. There's a patio right off the back steps

Also on the first floor is a full bath, roomy

master bedroom and an office, which once

served as a nursery for the Carlsons' daughter. It's a good size, though, and could

easily be converted to a bedroom again.

large bedrooms, one with a fireplace, and

another full bath. Storage space is available

in the second- and third-floor attics.

Up the L-shaped stairway are two more

The grounds are lovely. The house is set

The floor of the kitchen is covered in

weather warms up a bit.

the dining room," she says.

wainscoting

the backvard.

and a garage.

QUESTION: I have noticed that in some parts of my room there is plenty of bass sounds from my stereo, almost too much, while in the rest of the room there is

noticeably less. Why is this?

circle is a small, town-owned park.

HOME FOR SALE ON OLCOTT DRIVE IS FRAMED BY MASSIVE OAK

... house features four bedrooms, sunporch, garage

English Tudor home offers gracious living

ANSWER: The increase in bass sound you are noticing in certain parts of the room is caused by standing waves. Standing waves result in any closed environment from the addition of reflected sound to

And though the house is partly shaded by

mature shrubs and trees, the interior is light.

RIGHT DOOR IN DINING ROOM LEADS TO SUNPORCH

... porch can be used through three seasons

far back from Olcott Drive in a circle of other due to many large windows - 38 in all,

English Tudor homes. In the center of the according to Mrs. Carlson.

This combination produces a pattern of peaks and dips of sound intensity in your room. This pattern is different for each sound frequency because of the different wave length.

To further complicate matters, a sound wave may be reflected more than once, so it is almost impossible to predict the best listening position for a given setting of the tone controls and a certain position of the speakers. The best results are obtained by trying different speaker positions until the standing wave pattern in the bass range best suits you.

It is not necessary to worry about standing waves at mid and high frequencies, because the wave length is so small, the peaks and dips are very close together.

QUESTION: Where is the best place to put speakers

The home would be comfortable for a large

family. It would also be perfect for those who

love to entertain. Rooms are spacious and

Herald photos by Pinto

ANSWER: The answer to this question will vary widely but I will give you some general information to

Speakers mounted in the doors tend to produce the flattest frequency response and the best stereo image. They must be protected against water that leaks into the door through the window slot though.

The same speakers in the rear deck will produce more bass but will have a poorer stereo image. There is no general rule as to how they will sound in the dash because car manufacturers provide the speaker mounts in many locations.

If you have a question about stereo you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Box 591 Manchester Herald, Manches-

hearings at tonight's meeting of water and sewer provisions for the Planning and Zoning commercial development are not The change would restrict com-According to a June 3 memo to current zoning. Except for a

Alan F. Lamson, the area is business use.

Alan F. Lamson, the area is business use.

Several residents of the area are in the hearing room at Lincoln Bicycle mishap hurts girl A four-year-old girl being given a bike ride Sunday evening by her father was seriously injured when the bike's

rear wheel jammed and the two were thrown off, authorities said today.

Kristy Keeler, 4, of 47 Academy

Road, was listed in serious condition

this morning in Hartford Hospital, a

transferred there from Manchester

possible fractured skull, police said.

Memorial Hospital where she was

ospital spokesman said. She was

same address, suffered a dislocated shoulder and arm cuts in the 7:09 p.m.

accident, police said. Police said Keeler was riding the bike with Kristy riding side-saddle on the cross bar. A "tie-down cord" broke free from underneath the seat and caught in the rear wheel spokes or the chain, police said. The rear tire jammed up and the two were thrown off treated for a fractured jaw and a the bike, police said. The incident happened just up th

Her father, Charles Keeler, 42, of the road from their home, police said. Crash victim improving

Chris B. Corneau's condition improved slightly over the weekend, but critical condition. He has been in the e is still listed in guarded condition and being cared for in the intensive care unit at Hartford Hospital, a spokesman said today.
"He's still guarded, but slightly improved." the hospital spokesman

In a two-car accident May 21 in which the driver of the other car, who police said caused the accident, was charged with drunk driving. Corneau suffered a

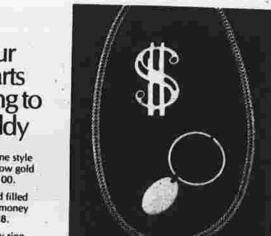
intensive care unit since that accident Corneau, 18, of 128 Lyness St. is expected to graduate from Manchester High School June 13.

The underside of a starfish is pocked with hundreds of tiny eet-like suction cups. The cups are of more than 100 pounds for a shor

HARVEY PASTEL, M.D. OM P. SAINI, M.D.

have moved their office to: One Heritage Place, Suite 105 Those not familiar with the new location should

You are invited to a festival of praise with Praise Song, a music ministry of Elim Bible Institute.





Center Bridge Club results

Koffee Klatch scheduled

to 1:30 p.m. at the church, Route 31.

Friendly Circle of the church.

Annual picnic planned

The following are the results of the May 27 games of the Center Bridge Club:

North-south: Joe Capece and Dick Vizard, first; Glenn Prentiss and Linda Simmons, second; Barbara Anderson and Penny Weatherwax, third.

East-west: Earle Curtiss and Sara Mendelsohr first: Addie Specyalski and Betty Nigro, second; Mr and Mrs. Glen White, third.

COVENTRY — First Congregational Church will have its monthly Koffee Klatch Wednesday from noon

Cost is \$2 to eat all you want from a variety of

ROCKVILLE - South United Methodist Church chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired

Persons will have its annual picnic for members July

The lunch will be catered and there will be table and

The state Department of Children and Youth

Services will sponsor a series of three information meetings on foster parenting or adopting a child with

special needs. The meetings will be Monday nights, June 13, 20, and 27 from 7 to 9 p.m., at South United

The meetings are free and open to the public. Single

parents are welcome. The department needs homes for children of all ages. Minority couples are

especially needed as adoptive parents.

Because there is a national shortage of healthy

Caucasian infants and younger children, people

interested in adopting this age group should not attend

The following are the results of the May 23 and 26

North-south: Flo Smyth and Burt Smyth, first;

North-south: Barbara Davis and Bey Saunders,

first: Jim Baker and Sonya Gray, second. East-west: Mary Sullivan and Olympia Fegy, first:

the meeting. Foster parents, however, are needed for

Call 842-6348. Registration is not required

games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club:

Sullivan and Sally Heavisides, second

and Joe Bussiere and Jon Greene, see

Sorority to meet Tuesday

13 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Henry Park.

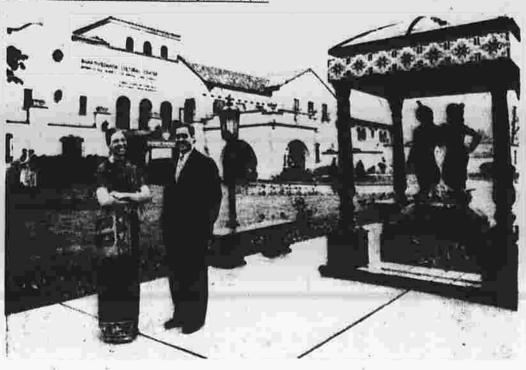
Learn about foster parenting

lawn games. Reservations are required.

Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.

Bridge club results

sandwiches, desserts, tea, and coffee. Chowder or salad is 45 cents extra. The lunch is sponsored by the



All glories to Krishna?

auto giant Henry Ford, and Reuther, the

daughter of Ford's arch-adversary,

United Auto Workers Union founder

Walter Reuther, are close friends and

Hare Krishna Devotees. The two jointly

purchased the mansion and spent more

Clip 'n' file refunds

Baked Goods, Desserts (File No. 7)

the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all

areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

Today's refund offers are worth \$7.99. This

week's refund offers have a total value of \$14.79.

These offers require refund forms:
GRANDMA'S Brand Coupon Offer. Receive 60
cents in Grandma's brand coupons. Send the
required refund form and three Universal
Product Code symbols from any 10.5-ounce size or

larger package of Grandma's Brand Cookies. Expires July 31, 1983. KRISPY Refund. Receive a \$1, \$2 or \$3 refund.

Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase for \$1 a refund, or five proofs of

purchase for a \$2 refund, or seven proofs o purchase for a \$3 refund. The proof of purchase i

the Krispy 16-ounce proof of purchase seal Expires July 31, 1983.

NABISCO Chips Ahoy! Receive two 25-cent

coupons for Chips Ahoy! Cookies. Send the

from any size package of Chips Ahoy! Cookies.

Expires July 31, 1983.
PILLSBURY Slice 'n Bake Cookies Ice Cream

Offer. Receive a coupon for \$1 off on ice cream. Send the required refund form and three labels from any size or flavor of Pillsbury Slice 'n Bake

Cookies, along with the register tape with the purchase price of a half-gallon of ice cream circled. Expires July 31, 1983.

SUNSHINE HI HO \$1 Refund. Send the

required refund form and two Hi Ho 16-ounce

package proof of purchase seals. Expires July 31,

Free THOMAS' Muffins. Receive a coupon for a

free six-pack of Thomas' Honey Wheat English Muffins. Send the required refund form and five Thomas English Muffins proofs of purchase (Universal Product Code Symbol) from any size/flavor. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

WHEATSWORTH \$1 Refund. Send the required

refund form and three proof of purchase seals from Wheatsworth Stone Ground Wheat

Here is a refund form to write for: \$1 refund: OGILVIE Home Permanents Refund Offer, Box NB 878, El Paso, Texas 79977.

Send for the form by June 30, 1983. This offer

Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

expires Sept. 30, 1983.

required refund form and two proofs of purchas

than \$2 million in refurbishing.

Alfred Brush Ford, right, and Elisabeth Luise Reuther stand in front of the old Fisher Mansion in Detroit prior to its dedication. The Mansion was converted into the Bhaktivedanta Cutural Center for the International Society for Krishna Consciousness. Ford, the grandson of

Supermarket Shopper

Trash brings: cash savings cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for

N.J. We now have

supermarket locations in

idea of putting a news-paper collection point in a

supermarket parking lo

and paying people

natural tie-in," he replied

the supermarket?"

and found that the people

On one recent Saturday

wanted to know.

What gave you the

By Martin Sloane United Feature

I watched as a man in a brown Chevy sedan pulled up to the blue metal nobile collection center, opened his trunk and egan unloading stacks of old newspapers. Each I wanted to know. stack was placed on a "It just seemed like scale and carefully

weighed by Moses Green. "People visit the super-"We don't take tele- market frequently and hone books," said Green, paying them in super ding the book back to market merchandise is a The total came to 347 jogger. We hope that when pounds and Green wrote they make up their shopout a voucher in the ping list, they will make a amount of \$3.47. It could note to take along their old be used on any merchan-dise at the ShopRite su-dise at the ShopRite su-in whose back "Does the program

Turning trash into cash asked is something I enjoy, and "Yes, the supermarkets when Larry Silverman of are definitely seeing some the Garden State Paper new faces because of our Co. called to tell me his program. One of the sucompany was turning permarkets did a study trash directly into supermarket savings, of course who were bringing in our

"How much do people more price-conscious usually bring in?" I than the usual shopper." "We seem to have two 15,000 pounds of newstypes of people who bring paper was collected, yet in newspapers," explained Silverman, point aren't able to clip

There's your casual 50- any of the coupons in the your more serious moneymaker, who will bring in
1,000 or 2,000 pounds."
Continued Silverman:
Continued Silverman "Our first mobile news-paper recycling center Oh, well, life isn't per-was set up in September of fect. But, it still is an 1980 in a Pathmark park-ing lot in North Bergen, trash into cash.

Social Security

Early retirement checks?

Editor's note: This co-lumn is prepared by the staff of the Social Security

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be lower than what it would be if you work until we moderns so often ahead. Seem forced to make of But that's not what is a same man who exer
Society: East

Administration in East Hartford. If you would like to see a question answered, write to Sal Anello, 657 Main St., East Hartford.

QUESTION: My company's pension plan pays retirement pensions at age 55. I'm considering

age 55. I'm considering retiring when I reach 55 later this year and applying for Social Security payments at 62. If I do, will this affect my Social Security benefits at age 62?

ANSWER: Yes, the amount of your Social Security retirement benefit will be based on your covered earnings over a period of years. If several years of no earnings — for example, years between 55 and 62 — have to be counted, your benefit may be lower than what it

other wishes to hear or to conversation with him." be silent — these are the Then he goes on with the

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Gates of Heil (R) 1:45, 7:25,
9:45. — Cheech and Chong
Sifili Smokin' (R) 1:20, 7:30,
9:50. — Tootsle (PG) 1:05,
7:10, 9:30. — Vigilante (R) 2,
7:50, 10. — Blue Thunder (R) 1:15, 7:20, 9:40. — Spacchunter Adventures in the Forbidden Zone in 3-D (PG) 1:30,
7:30, 9:45. — Joysticks (R)
1:35, 7:45, 10.

skills with which to get ahead. Substance of the matter of friendship. "But a friend Unitarian Universalist

Advice

Baffled family struggles with Alzheimer's disease

two years ago, my father, who was only 55, started to forget the simplest things — such as his own telehone number. "I must be etting senile," he joked. which frustrated and de-pressed him. When he couldn't find his way home from work one

evening, we knew some- cope with this? Can you ing was terribly wrong, send some information We took him to a psychiabout Alzheimer's dis-We took him to a psychiatrist who immediately referred him to a neurologist. The diagnosis: Alzaeimer's disconsideration about Alzheimer's disconsideration which there is no known

Americans presently that causes loss of me-Our father can no longer deterioration. drive and, of course, he had to quit his job. He just stays home doing nothing. He has become childish and completely dependent on Mother. His physical health is fine, but he has the mentality of a cure of the disease is still drive and, of course, he within the last few half in th

Prince Aly Khan? She is a me "the ultimate exam-LONG ISLAND working member of this struggled through it DEAR DESPERATE: organization, which pro- alone. Later I met a fine, bear dispersed by the dispersed organization organization, which pro- alone. Later I met a fine, bear dispersed organization, which pro- alone. Later I met a fine, bear dispersed organization, which pro- alone. Later I met a fine, bear dispersed organization, which pro- alone. Later I met a fine, bear dispersed organization, which pro- alone. Later I met a fine, bear dispersed organization, which pro- alone. Later I met a fine, bear dispersed organization, which pro- alone. Later I met a fine, bear dispersed organization, which pro- alone. Later I met a fine, bear dispersed organization, which pro- alone. Later I met a fine, bear dispersed organization organization organization organization. of this disease and were surprised to learn that approximately 2 million a disorder of the brain approximately 2 million and adopted my son. valuable information. The teen-ager who knows the mory or serious mental deterioration. organization wants to truth. hear from the families of Unfortunately, I was

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

She even has to diaper him, and she's about to proper guidance can help to crack under the strain.

We feel so helpless. Abby, I can't describe the heartbreak we're enduring. How do other families actress who married with this terrible do not.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D. -

cal health is fine, but he has the mentality of a cure of the disease is still 2-year-old. Mother must unknown. However, mediwatch him day and night. cal care can relieve many She even has to diaper of the symptoms, and him and she's about to cooper guidance can help long. self-addressed.

and again I read your words of praise for girls who gave up their bables for adoption. You say they are the "ultimate exam-

I had a baby out of wedlock and decided to

keep him and raise him

myself. Does that make

Is taking aspirin dangerous during pregnancy?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 28-year-old woman and am attempting to get pregnant. I'm very healthy and do not smoke or drink, but I have tension and migraine headaches. Doctors tell me there is nothing wrong with me, that I am just a

worrier. I take aspirin occasiontakes aspirin. Some of the enzyme systems that metabolize various substances are not fully developed in the baby and that it sure would make my life a lot more comfortable if I could take an occasional aspirin. Do you have takes aspirin. Some of the enzyme systems that metabolize various substances are not fully developed in the baby and that is why many substances, cluded that women should not take aspirin during pregnancy. Doctors can read the complete article in the New England Journal of Medicine, volume aspirin. can keep going and don't have to lie down half the anything on aspirin and what can you advise me?

Cinema

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There are no reports of nal of Medicine, vol aspirin causing birth defects. But there is a recent Many preparati DEAR READER: Aspirin is acetysalicyclic acid and salyciates do pass through the placenta and into the developing baby's body. When you take aspirin, your baby

Tects. But there is a recent report of a study of aspirin in pregnant women by doctors from Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y. They found that taking aspirin within five days before delivery Related Medicines, which increased bleeding in the statement of the than aspirin contain shelves that make it into a bookcase. Seward Luggage's The Bookcase Locker has a wood-grain finish, polished, brass-plated hardware and a heavy-duty leafter hardware. Many preparations increased bleeding in the I am sending you. Others leather handle.

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William Sciaudone, Greg Siebert, Mel Siebold, Jeffrey Staniounas and Guy Wagner.
The following advancements in rank were recognized: James Hathaway and Mark Zackin, tenderfoot; Hathaway, second class;

Scout

Troop

honors

members

Boy Scout Troop 25 at Center Congregational Church, five gra-

with assistant scoutmaster

adges, 20 recruits were inducted

and many awards were presented.

Receiving the assistant scout-master badges were: Lee Albert, Paul Hobenthal, William Peschke,

Gregory Shrider, and William Thomas. The new assistants then

conducted the rest of the

Those inducted into the troop were: Roderick Begin, Robert Bovee, Michael Castagna, Frank Damiano, Michael Dore, Gregory Dunphy, Robert Fiske, Robert

Gess, Nathan Gohla, Stepher

Joyner, Mark Keating, Andrew

Klevins, Jan Mullen, Chris Noyes

Leonard Sadosky, Todd Tyska, John Warren, Martin Werszyn,

Wayne Wolfe and Mark Zackin.

All of the recruits received two

skill awards and awards were also given to Matthew Clough, James Hathaway and Mark Zackin. Mel Siebold, eagle patrol leader, was awarded the Norman Chatel

spection award and the Richard Knight camping award was won by

the apache patrol, David Larkin,

Special awards for bringing new

recruits into the troop went to Peter Bernier, Hal Brown, Paul Hansen, Terry Henderson, Mat-thew Judson, Matthew Tracy and

Red Cross first aid instructor's

awards were given to: Stephen Albert, Edward Ciarcia, Edward

Dupont, Mark Flynn, Brad Free-

man, Randy Freschlin, Hans Hab-erern, David Hazzard, Chris Hub-

ley, Jeffrey Kennard, Brian

Kettledon, Jeffrey Larkin, Robert Lovett, William Hansen, James

Marx, Kenneth Nelson, James

Bugler badges were presented

to: Matthew Clough, Dean Cou-lombe, Jeffrey DeJoannis, Keith Harlan, Terry Henderson, Stephen Metheny, Mark Milewski, David

Sciaudone and Matthew Tracy.

Patrol leaders: Chris Chappel, Dana Dieterle, Mark Foley, Tad Kapiotke, Eric Lindland, Jeffrey Nodden, Todd Powers and Robert

Junior assistant scoutmasters: Edward Cicarcia, Edward Du-pont, Randy Freschlin, Jeffrey Kennard, Jeffrey Larkin, Robert

Lovett, William Hansen, James

Merit badges were awarded to: Peter Bernier, Hal Brown, Ed-

ward Ciarcia, Andrew Clevenger

Matthew Clough, Dean Coulomb

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Dana Dieterle, Edward Dupont, Chris Eaton, Mark Foley, Randy

Freschlin, Joshua Greenberg,

William Hansen and James

Also: Terry Henderson, Robert

Hogan, Jon Hubley, Kory Kapitke, Jeffrey Kennard, William Kenn-

ard, Todd Kleporis, David Larkin,

Jeffrey Larkin, Eric Lindland,

James Hansen, Paul Hanse

Patrick and John Rogers.

Patrick and John Rogers.

patrol leader.

Matthew Werszyn

ting seniors were presented



Betty Buckley is all smiles as she accepts her Tony for outstanding performance by an actress in a musical for her work in 'Cats.' The play swept the awards Sunday with four awards.

Tony Awards

'Cats' wins best musical

By Glenn Currie **UPI Lively Arts Editor**

NEW YORK - The snazzy nusical "Cats" based on the poetry of T.S. Eliot won seven Tony get in the way." Awards, actor-choreographer Another popular winner was Tommy Tune captured two more Matthew Broderick, the 21-yearand Harvey Fierstein surprised old star of Neil Simon's "Brighton everyone by taking best playw- Beach Memoirs" and of the movie

of a musical, with his lyrics - from "Old Possum's Book of Practical Lloyd-Webber, Eliot, whose widow ceived a special Tony as a Valerie accepted on his behalf, also won the 1950 best play Tony Award for "A Cocktail Party." Tune won for best actor in a

for co-choreographing the show refrigerator life with Thommie Walsh. musical in the 37th Antoinette the Uris Theater, which during the the Gershwin Theater. "Cats" also energy and money. won for best book, best score, featured actress Betty Buckley, best musical director Trevor Nunn, costume design John Napier, lighting design David Hersey. Fierstein, whose four-hour drama about transvestites, homosexual love and a romantic trian-

In one of his two acceptance conditioning. speeches, which enlivened the trick, Jeffrey Nelson, Todd Pow-ers, John Roberts, Robert Salonen, all of you."

eter Bernier, David Larkin, Mel received the other.

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reached as early as 1987. OMEGA system works by

musical, for her work in "On Your Toes" - her first stage role. She got the biggest laugh of the evening when she thanked "my husband, who didn't help much, but he didn't

"War Games." He dedicated his Song Trilogy."

Tony as featured actor in a play to
Eliot, who died in 1965, won his actor father, Peter Broderick, l'ony as featured actor in a play to Tonys for best book and best lyrics wishing he could have lived long enough to share his success. In pre-broadcast ceremonie Cats" - sharing the best score the Oregon Shakespeare Festival award with composer Anthony Association of Ashland, Ore., reoutstanding regional theater

nusical, "My One and Only," and Switch extends

how and when to use the power-or Perry Awards televised live from energy-saver switch on new refrig show was permanently renamed of the appliances as well as save

University's Cooperative Extension Service, says the university's appliance experts recommend dry, or normal, setting during periods of cold weather and low humidity, and the opposite setting during periods of high tempera gle first appeared off-off Broad- ture and humidity. This is apt to be way as three separate one-act during the summer, in the early plays, was a suprise winner in both morning hours and in homes or apartments without air

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The dry or normal settings turn evening, Fierstein said, "Everyb- off heaters used to prevent moisody was so scared that I was going ture forming on the exterior of the refrigerator, Mrs. de Slosser says. In hot, humid weather, excess

The Tony for outstanding actress moisture could damage the went to Jessica Tandy for "Fox-fire." She got one of two standing Such damage can be minimized ovations of the night. George on any refrigerator by applying Abbott, 96, director of "On Your appliance wax or polish lightly Toes," who presented the award several times a year, she says. for best director of a musical, Between waxings, the exterior should be cleaned with a soft clot Ballerina Natalia Makarova was dampened with mild household named outstanding actress in a detergent.

For reservations con-tact Mrs. Maher, 646-Other officers to be installed are: Hector LaGace, first vice presi dent; Dorothy Krause, second vice president; Mark Bogdan, treas-urer; Tess Monson, rejory Klar,

Bernice Maher

nding secre tary, and John Sposito, assistant treasurer Directors are: Russell Camp, Robert Simmer Eileen Wilson, Jack Carr, Leroy Carlson, Joseph Murphy, Walter Fredrickson, Lillian Simmers and Lawrence Lombardi. Those on the nominating committee are: Ward Krause, chairman, and Stanley Zaimer, Bertha Hurley, Jane Maneggia and Marion Entertainment will be provided by the Beethoven

Sworn In as officer

About Town

Bernice Maher, a retired school teacher, will be

installed as president of Manchester Green Chapter

Installation for AARP

tion of Retired Persons at a luncheon Thursday Manchester Country

The newly elected officers will be installed by Janet I. Phillips, assist-

ant state director. A

social hour will start at

11:30 a.m. and luncheon

will be served at noon.

Jeffrey P. Rohan of Manchester was sworn in as a Hartford Police officer at ceremonies in Hartford City Hall Friday. He is a member of a class of 33 recruits Officer Rohan and his classmates were chosen out of a field of 510 applicants. He is a graduate of Manchester High School and Manchester Community College. He also served for four years as a sergeant in the Air Force Law Enforcement Investigations

Emergency fund drive

Connecticut Valley East branch of the American Red Cross has called a special fund raising campaign to replenish the emergency disaster relief fund which has been stretched due to the number of natural Harvey Sirota and Joyce Rossi, second. East-west: Kaye Baker and Ethel Coon, first; Mary disasters in the past year. The National Red Cross has launched a \$12 million fund raising campaign to make certain that money is available to aid disaster victims. Connecticut hopes to contribute \$223,000 by July 15." Donations may be sent to the Connecticut Valley East Branch, 20 Hartford Road, Manchester.

Rape awareness lecture

Manchester Jaycee Women will sponsor a Rape Awareness lecture June 15 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. A trooper from the Meriden Police Department's sex crime unit will speak. The lecture is free and open

SOMERS - Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harriet Osborn, 65 Ninth District Road. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. and a pledging ceremony will follow. Hostesses for the supper are Betty Callahan, Dorothy Getchell and Mrs. Osborn.

College Notes

Receives bachelor's

arts degree from Villanova University in Pennsylva-nia. He majored in political science with a minor in School in Simsbury this summer.

Marymount graduate

received a bachelor of arts degree from Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y. She graduated summa cum laude with honors in special and elementary

Receives science degree

Melanie L. Demers of West Middle Turnpike received an associate in science degree from Bay

Three in Alpha Beta Kappa

Christopher Terry, Steve Brown and Paul Beck, all of Manchester, have been initiated to the Alpha Beta Kappa at Porter and Chester Institute. All three are

Attending computer camp

Mark Pagani of 32 Maple St. received a bachelor of Sarah Ann Olson of Manchester will attend the

Wendy A. Murdock of 88 South Road, Bolton, J. Haloburdo Jr. of 33 Laurwood Drive, Bolton, has been inducted into Oracle, an undergraduate honor society ay Ithaca College, Ithaca/N.

Outstanding scholar named

Linda R. Garceau of Leland Drive has been invited to become a member of Beta Gamma Sigm, the national honorary society for students of business and management. She is a student at Boston University's

Receives associate degree

Alison F. Gracie of Center Street received an associate in science degree from Bay Path Junior



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Atteneum Cinema — Say Amen, Somebody 7:30, 9:30.

Cinemo City — Betrayal (R) 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

The Last Metro 1:45, 5:55, 9:55 with A Man and a woman 4:05, 8:10. — Breathless (R) 7:40, 9:40.

Woman 4:05, 8:10. — Breathless (R) 7:40, 9:40.

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Return of the Jedi (PG) 1:30, 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40. — Dr.

Deforit (R) 7:40, 9:40. — Dr.

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EAST MARTFORD

Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Gandhi (PG) 7:15. — An Officer and a Gentieman (R) 7:15, 9:30.

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WEST NARTFORD

Emin 1 & 2 — Gandhi (PG) 1:30.

The Last Metro 1:40, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40, 10:35.

The Last Metro 1:40, 4:20, 7:40, 9:40.

WEST NARTFORD

Emin 1 & 2 — Gandhi (PG) 1:30.

The Last Metro 1:40, 4:20, 7:30, 9:40, 10:35.

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"It's safe to say we're a sea to say we're a say we' 1345-345-546-746-646 "It's safe to say we're Teresa Misseri of St. lin St. She has a brother, not going to run out," said Petersburg, Fla.

Robert Lovett, Michael McNamara, Mark Milewski, James Pa-Sebold, Guy Wagner, star scouts; Laser beams may provide

SPORTS

Noah showed it is possible to attack and win on the slow red scoring a 6-2, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3) victory over Swedish defending champion Mats Wilander Sun day to become the first French man in 37 years the capture the French Open Tennis Champion ships men's crown.

Noah, succeeding where the likes of Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe have failed in their bid to end the U.S. drought here - Tony Trabert Was the secured the \$90,000 first prize with a dazzling aggressive

Wilander, who had scored 23 onsecutive points on his way to ais semifinal elimination o McEnroe two days earlier, volleying in the 2 hour 24 minute

The 18 year-old Swede's faorite weapon, the double fisted and this allowed his 23- year-old pponent to attack at the net. Although Noah, the son of a Cameroon national and French mother, was brought up on slow clay, he is essentially a serveand-volley player, much the same as the two world-leading Americans.

But Noah, an athletic 6-foot-4 with a Rastafarian hairstyle. can play from the baseline forced to, and even managed to beat Wilander at his own game for long stretches during Sunday's clash.

The Frenchman, discovered playing with a homemade racket 13 years ago by former U.S. Davis Cupper Arthur Ashe during a goodwill tour in Africa is on a hot streak now, having won a third successive Grand Prix tournament But Noah will not be going for the Wimbledon title. "I will be

on holiday." he explained "I think Wimbledon is the biggest and most important tournament in the world, but

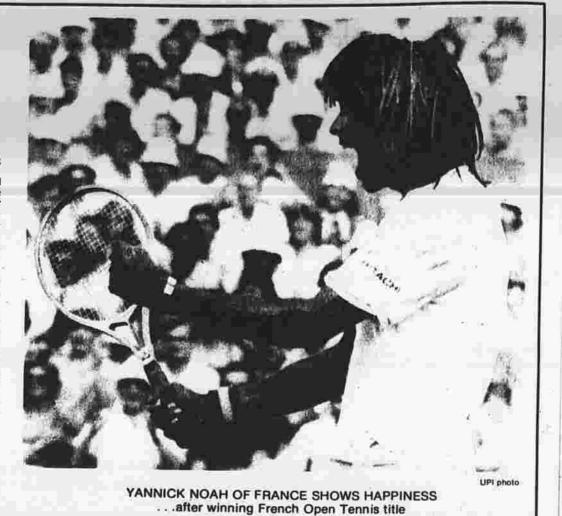
during the past four to five years, I have won only two matches on grass. I don't like playing grass, not just But the Frenchman intends to

Flushing Meadow.
Noah, whose victory ended
Sweden's five-year hold on the title - Bjorn Borg won the four previous years before Wilander's 1982 triumph - was embraced by his father Zaccherie as soon as Wilander lost the match with a wayward forehand. "I thought who is this guy and

what is happening?" Noah said.
"Then I realized it was my dad. "For him it is very hard. Every time he returns to Cameroon after being here he has more white hair- this time maybe he won't get so many, as

"My family has helped me a lot. Especially, when I left them when I was very young. It was hard for me to leave them and they helped me a lot. I always wanted to be a tennis player. I am very happy to show them that all we did together paid off in the end.

"When I won today, it was for my dad, my mother and my coach (Patrice Hagleur). Tha is why everyone is crying."



AL roundup

Simmons propels **Brewers**

Caught leaving base too early, Ted Simmons later sent a baseball

"The hero-goat thing did cross my mind," Simmons said Sunday after atoning for an earlier mental error with a two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning, giving the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-4 victory over the California Angels.

Robin Yount opened the Milwaukee ninth with a single off relieve uis Sanchez and was sacrificed to second by Cecil Cooper. Simmons then tagged reliever Andy Hassler 0-2, for his fifth homer and helped Moose Haas to his fourth victory in

(Hassler) threw a slider, but I didn't know how," said Simmons Home runs by Reggie Jackson

and Fred Lynn had helped the Angels to a 4-3 lead.

Jackson's homer, his ninth of the season, came in the first incline.

Revamped Twins rip Red Sox season, came in the first inning after Rod Carew singled and Tim Foli sacrificed him to second. The blow, Jackson's 900th extra-base hit, landed in the right-field Carew's single, on the first pitch despite two rocky innings. of the game, was his 2,749th in the

season, came with one out in the fourth and the Angels leading 2-1. "It would have been one big mess if we had lost it." Simmons

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 2 slammed the first grand slam of his career to power the Blue Jays. dard pitch to snap a 1-1 tie and lift Jim Clancy, 5-4. Joey McLaughlin to center against Boston lefty notched his fifth save. Storm Davis fell to 3-3. John Lowenstein hit his

seventh homer for the Orioles. Tigers 5, Rangers 4 At Arlington, Texas, Kirk Gibson, who earlier singled and doubled for two RBI, led off the 10th with a home run to lift the Tigers. Gibson hit a 1-1 pitch from home run of the season, making a winner of Aurelio Lopez, 4-2.

A's 8-9, 3-2 At Cleveland, Mike Heath's two-run double capped an eightrun ninth that rallied the A's in the first game. Matt Keough, 2- 3, earned the victory in relief. Rickey Henderson hit a three- run homer and Wayne Gross a two-run shot sehind Steve McCatty's first victory of the season in the nightcap.

At Chicago, U.L. Washington slammed a three-run homer in a four-run 'eighth and the Royals hung on in the opener. Dan Quisenberry, 2-1, burled the final three innings for the victory. Tom double in the eighth lifted LaMarr No. 1 selections in both the regular

TWINS' MICKEY HATCHER SLIDES HOME SAFELY WITH RUN

.as Red Sox catcher Gary Allenson waits for late throw from outfield

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Min- doesn't want that first batter to get Sox scored two more runs in the nesota Twins manager Billy on base." Gardner was willing to make some rews single, on the life pitch
e game, was his 2,749th in the
r leagues, tying him with
The new lineup produced a 13-hit fielder Gary Ward was dropped attack and Havens, 4-5, notched his two notches to fifth and drove in all-time hit list.

Lynn's home run, his 12th of the season, came with one out in the Twins beat Boston Sunday 10-4, and sacrifice fly.

The loss dropped the Red Sox into a face. Shortstop Gre

"It was just another ball game for us," Boston manager Ralph Houk said. "We won two of three here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do that the rest of the here and if we do the At Baltimore, Buck Martinez year, we'll be in good shape." American League, said he doesn't Hatcher, usually the designated field and moved Tom Brunansky

Bruce Hurst. Brunansky re-sponded with two RBI and Hatcher "I was pressuring in "I love leading off," said Havens eased up on one pitch to

Gardner also used Dave Engle, hitting .331, as designated hitter rather than catcher and moved The left-hander settled down, hit, landed in the right-field bullpen and extended his hitting streak to eight games.

Gardine was string but stuck with starting pitcher Brad Havens, hitting .331, as designated hitter rather than catcher and moved him to third in the order. Left-

first complete game of 1983 as the three runs with a two-run homer ending a three-game losing streak.
The loss dropped the Red Sox into a three-way tie for first in the AL

The Twins even added a new face. Shortstop Greg Gagne, called up Saturday from Toledo, batted

Gardner inserted Mickey, care where he bats.

Hatcher, usually the designated "I don't want to think about hitter against left-handers, in right where I'm batting or RBI opportunities," the leftfielder said. "I was thinking about that before and "I was pressuring myself to went 3-for-5 with a stolen base and drive that man in, instead of

been doing. "But everybody has slumps where every pitch gets hit or just relaxing and hitting the baseball." every time out."

Havens eased up on one pitch to
Boston's Hurst, 4-4, lost his
Boston's Jim Rice in the first
inning, resulting in theleftfielder's
light in there because he
later of the season. The Red

John Butcher, 2-2, for his third Baseball draft today

Green in Kunkel's future

Veteran American property of the first players selected in today's summer free agent baseball draft. The Rider College star hit 399 this year and appears to be one of the few orm standouts in a weak crop.

This is the first time the Twins have picked first in the regular phase," says Brophy. "Two years ago, I felt the draft was outstanding but it goes in waves. This is and the entire secondary phase.

Weaker.

The 19th annual selection meeting will begin at 1 p.m. EDT with the first two rounds of the regular phase, a special draft for clubs which lost Type "B" ranking players through the Re-Entry Draft and the entire secondary phase.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The son of a man in blue may soon see a lot of green.

secondary phase, for players drafted previously but not signed. Despite his team's covered posi-Veteran American League um-

skills and subsequently, scouts didn't get to see as many games as

second inning and Gardner said be

allowing one run over the final

seven frames. Havens wasn't even

supposed to start but did so when

Sunday's scheduled pitcher,

had some 20-win seasons under my

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rene capped the inning with an RBI infield single. "Everybody likes to play in front round the neck of the New York of a big crowd and a lot of guys ankees. enjoy the challenge of coming to The team with the worst record Yankee Stadium," said Cowens, n the American League (23-32) who took a .175 average into the Yankees to 5-1 Sunday as Al Cowens drove in three runs and five offensive categories in 1982.

Mariners have hex

on slipping Yanks

Orlando Mercado snapped a fifth- "If I'm going to break out of my nning tie with a two-run triple to slump, I've gotta stay in the lineup. highlight an 8-7 triumph. but it's not my decision For the Yankees, who have lost Lachemann makes out the four straight after a six- game winning streak, it was a case of Zisk's first-inning sacrifice fly bats, bats, everywhere, but not an

gave Seattle a 2-0 lead before yielded 10 hits and five walks. Before a Bat Day crowd of 55,593, the Mariners beat the Yankees for the third straight game despite a two-home, five-RBI peformance ahead 5-4 in the fourth with an RBI single, smashed a three- run by Ken Griffey. The crowd was a regular-season record since Yan-tee Stadium was refurbished in homer off Gene Nelson in the third and Dave Winfield hit the next pitch for his 11th home run, "Anytime you beat this team bringing in Bryan Clark, 3- 1.

arm in sight; New York pitchers

three straight, whether it's in the Griffey also hit a solo shot in the Kingdome, here or in Russia, you are doing an outstanding job," said Lachemann, in his third year at the on and one out in the seventh. After retiring pinch hitter Don Baylor, Stanton allowed an RBI single to homer in the third, ignited a four-run, fifth-inning rally with a triple to left center following a stanton allowed an RBI single to right by Graig Nettles but Cowens' perfect peg nailed Steve Kemp perfect peg nailed Steve Kemp trying to go from first to third. Bill Caudill notched the final five two-out walk by Richie Zisk. Cowens' liner knocked out starter Shane Rawley, 5-5, and Dale outs for his 13th save. Murray intentionally walked pinch hitter Pat Putnam. Mercado,

While the joyous Mariners were hitless in 11 previous at-bats against New York pitching, broke the Yankee clubhouse was so quiet a 5-5 tie with another triple to left you center and Domingo Ramos drop you could hear a batting average

and an unearned run in the second



YANKS' OSCAR GAMBLE FORCED AT SECOND ... by Mariners' shortstop Domingo Ramos

NL roundup

Elia, Cubs making waves

A month ago manager Lee Elia of the Chicago Cubs was about to be run out of town. Now, if the Cubs keep going the way they are, he Elia, in a fit of temper after a tough loss, came down hard on Cubs' fans and the news media last nonth and came very close to so badly that Elia was having a He also shoved a television

with Houston in another outburst of But things have turned around suddenly for Elia and the Cubs.

cameraman during a recent series

Rookie Craig Lefferts gained his

run fifth inning Sunday that helped the Cubs defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-1, and complete a sweep

The four-game series sweep by the Cubs was their first since they swept San Francisco in June 1977 at Wrigley Field. The loss was the sixth in a row for the Pirates, who time since August 1981, when they lost seven straight.

"We played aggressive baseball, especially on the base paths," said Cubs' shortstop Larry Bowa, who we keep playing like this, especially against teams in our own division, there's no telling how far average to .347. Phillies 2, Padres 1

1-3 innings, scattering six hits before giving way to Lee Smith, "They had outstanding pitching the whole series," said Pirates' Manager Chuck Tanner. "We'll be

of their four-game series. At Cincinnati, Kevin Bass' two-run, pinch hit double touched off a four-run seventh inning that made two game-saving catches and also singled in the go-ahead run with one out in the eighth sparked the Astros to victory.

> hits, including a homer, and scored four runs to pace the Expos' victory. Dawson had his ninth homer of the season, two doubles and two singles to raise his National League- leading batting

Lefferts, 1-3, pitched the first 7 in a batting slump, closed their

Expos 12, Giants 9 At San Francisco, Andre Dawson led a 20-hit attack with five

At San Diego, Joe Morgan and Phillies snap a six- game losing streak. Both homers came off Ed Whitson, 0-3, and made a winner of Al Holland, 1-0. The Phillies, mired

average for the seven games. Mets 4, Dodgers 2

inning to lift the Mets to victory Wilson's liner to center drove in from second base to break a 2-2 tie. Wilson robbed Pedro Guerrero of a away from Steve Yeager with a

and Keith Hernandez highlighted a four-run ninth inning that helped games. John Stuper, 7-2, was the hit his 13th homer in the eighth Doug Bair relieved and earned his

three-run homer with a leaping catch against the fence in the first Cardinals 8, Braves 3



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BRAVES' CHRIS CHAMBLISS APPLIES TAG

Blues' future holds NHL spotlight

Consequently, Ralston Purina responded to that decision by filing MONTREAL (UPI) - Even though it's not part of the official igenda, the status of the St. Louis suit against the NHL, seeking \$60 million in damages. The St. Louis group clouded the issue further Friday when they "tendered" the venes Monday for its annual

team to the NHL to operate, to sell Raiston Purina Co., owner of the Blues, sold the team to a group from Saskatoon, headed by Bill Hunter, for \$21 million. But the sale was turned down May 18 by the NHL Board of Governors.

USFL roundup

Jordan on fling

a touchdown for Tampa Bay.

Today, Couples gets to celebrate by playing in regional qualifying for the U.S. Open at Bethesda Country Club, just three miles from Congressional. He begins a 36-hole day with a 7:48 a.m. (EST) she said. "I had seen him on TV before and he always looked loose serious this time, so I hopped a plane and flew all night to get 36-hole day with a 7: 48 a.m. (EST) tee time.

The two-time All-America at the University of Houston muched his not only for his wife, but for

with Scott Simpson at 6-under par, Couples joined the mass retreat. Couples, Simpson and Taiwan's T. C. Chen all backed up to the pack, finally reaching back to pull The quintet tied at 1-under par back and watch. Jaeckel finally 287 after 72 holes over Congressional Country Club's 7,173 yards balls while Simpson missed a of hills, deep rough and slippery four-footer on the 18th that would

HAPPY WIFE DEBBIE COUPLES

Wife had feeling

for Couples' win

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) - Fred

Couples didn't realize things were

could tell - even from 3,000 miles

tournament in California, Debbie Couples watched her husband on

television in the third round of the

Kemper Open Saturday afternoon

"I saw him walking with a

Her husband made it interesting,

and saw a different man.

surviving a five-way playoff.

different attitude, a calmness,

Just after playing in a tennis

"I couldn't tell if it went past, or how much. Then I heard the (PGA officials) on their walkie-talkies Sunday afternoon, she was in the Washington suburbs watching him the cup. saying it was a couple of feet from "It wasn't a kick-in, but it was short. I'd like to have putts that short all the time."

hole to drop out of the playoff.

\$72,000 winner's check.

16th and had only to tap in to get the

"I felt comfortable over the shot

everyone else, including himself.

Starting the day tied for the lead

University of Houston pushed his winnings for the year to \$147,680 1981, Couples set a PGA Tour rookie money record winning \$78,939 and added \$77,606 last year. Jaeckel and Morgan matched Gil Morgan and Barry Jaeckel. 70s Sunday, slapping hands on the who had finished play more than 18th green after Morgon rolled in a 22-foot birdie putt. Then, they sat

have won the tournament.

Miller patience has huge payoff

straight time in overtime. All along, fellow pros had assured Miller that her day of

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) —
Alice Miller is a firm believer in patience, and that virtue meant almost \$10,000 in prize money Sunday for winning the West Virginia LPGA Classic — a tournament decided a record fifth

"I've been trying not to think about," said the 27-year-old Marysville, Calif., golfer, who dropped in an eight-foot putt for a birdie on the fourth hole of a three-way sudden death playoff for her first LPGA triumph.

"The harder you try, the harder "The harder you try, the harder it is to win," she said. "It's a relief. The pressure is taken off me. Patience wins in the end."

or otherwise to dispose of in whatever manner the league A company spokesman said the ured that we would not be able to go lawsuit is not affected by the

as Bandits roll

There had been some questions how well he could play, and he answered them the only way he left the Bandits with a one-game

bruised shoulder, passed for four touchdowns at Tampa, Fla., Sun-At Philadelphia, Chuck Fusina ting a USFL record for points. before I got hurt," Jordan said. "I who saw their eight-game winning was worried about power. I knew I streak snapped on the final play in

of 26 and 11 yards to Danny Buggs, nine gan 29 yards to Eric Truvillion and 25 The victory gave the Stars a Anderson rushed for 146 yards and

Jaeckel bogied the first extra "When we are on, we are hard to At Los Angeles, Tom Ramsey stop," Truvillion said, "and today, teamed with former UCLA team-Couples then drilled his 5-iron tee we were on. Jimmy was great out mate JoJo Townsell on a 26-yard shot two feet left of the cup on the there today, passing and reading touchdown pass late in the fourth defenses, and the line gave him quarter to lift the Express. Towntime to pass." Jordan was taken out after three two days ago, had earlier turned a and I saw it run up close," he said.

way to Mike Kelley. The two largest point totals prior to the game were both achieved in the Express' seven games at the against Tampa Bay — 43, by Michigan last week, and 42, by Chicago earlier. It appeared the Bandits were eager for revenge, as on their final touchdown drive, the

Alboreto of Italy hit a top speed of

81.1 mph in his Tyrrell-Cosworth

His best lap time of 1:48.443 in

which snakes through the city and

A beaming Alboreto, 26, was awarded the first Detroit Grand

"I'm very happy to win ... because I think this is a turbulent

course. Here the most important

thing is the car," Alboreto said referring to his Cosworth-powered

car run on Goodyear tires. Keke Rosberg of Finland, who

ran in the top six for most of the

race, pushed his Williams-Cosworth to second in the Detroit

Grand Prix. Placing third was

John Watson of Britain in a

Grand Prix winner, finished be- engine trouble

Alboreto speeds

DETROIT (UPI) — Michele hind Rosberg from the 21st start-Alboreto of Italy hit a top speed of ing grid position and posted the

1983 Formula One Detroit Grand fite, who had raced in 129 Grand

the 54th lap was the fourth fastest started in the 14th position in the

lap on the 2.56-mile street course grid, took sixth place for one point.

past the gleaming towers of the Detroit Renaissance Center.

points in world drivers standings, has driven in 32 Grand Prix races

Prix Bendix Trophy, a 26-inch silver trophy designed after the automotive firm's famed Air Race was his first of the year and netted him his only points in the standings. His qualifying speeds for the

Watson, the inaugural Detroit laps before dropping out with

Sunday, boldly taking the lead in the 50th lap, to roar to victory in the Placing fifth was Jacques L

instead of a field goal on 4th- and-5 at the Stallions' 25. Jimmy Jordan's mind about record to 10-4 and, combined with Michigan's loss to Philadelphia, lead in the Central Division with Jordan, making his first start four games to play. Birmingham after missing two games with a fell to 7-7.

day as the Bandits rolled over the hit on 17 of 22 passes for 149 yards in Birmingham Stallions 45-17, set- the second half, including three touchdowns, as the Stars rallied I think I am back the way I was from a 14-9 deficit. The 12-2 Stars, had range and motion. But, it's Boston last week, used a balanced Jordan connected on TD passes attack to cool off the Panthers, who had won eight of their previous

yards to Willie Gillespie, and Gary 31/2-game lead over the Breakers in the Atlantic Division.

Placing fifth was Jacques Laf-

Alboreto, who picked up nine

Alboreto, starting in the sixth grid slot, took the lead on a turn in

the 50th lap when Nelson Piquet, who had led through most of the

race, was forced to the pits with a

flat left rear tire. Piquet finished

The winner said of Piquet's flat,

"It was fantatastic for me, but I

Arnoux, who had led through 23

has driven in 32 Grand Prix races

and won the Caesars Palace Grand

Prix in 1982. The Detroit victory

race was 82.1 mph.

fourth in the race.

felt sorry for them.

Prixs collecting six victories. Nigel Mansell of Britain, who

Express 17, Wranglers 13 to 0-2. Moriarty plays Tuesday at then scored on a sacrifice fly by sell, signed by the Express only against Bordiere Travel at 6 p.m. periods. He completed 16- of-31 second- quarter pass from Mike passes for 223 yards before giving Rae into a 31-yard gain, setting up a 1-yard TD dive by Rae. A crowd of 13,826 - the smallest

Chapulis scored on Tom Capalbo's bottom of the inning and cut the

who generally meets the media on comment on the situation. "We the Sunday preceding the conjust can't say anything about it." gress, declined to take part in a he said. news conference this year. The NHL's Board of Governors "It's obvious that the first will meet Tuesday morning in an question would be: 'What's hap-effort to resolve the Blues pening in St. Louis'," said league

added O'Neill, who admitted that

personally he was not optimistic that anything regarding St. Louis NHL executive vice-president would be decided Tuesday

Jones to pilot Celts

NHL president John Ziegler. Brian O'Neill likewise refused to

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach says the team's head coaching job is still vacant despite published reports the Celtics' top brass had decided on assistant

The Boston Globe reported Sunday that Jones, an assistant coach on the Celtics for the past five years, will be the next head coach of the team to replace the resigning Bill Fitch. The Globe said Auerbach and owner Harry Mangurian have decided Jones, who also coached the Washington Bullets for three

years ending in 1975 and played for the Celtics, is the man who can ead the team to an NBA championship Jones has been considered the likely successor but Auerbach said Sunday the position had not been filled yet.

"Nobody has been given the job," Auerbach said in a telephone nterview from his Washington, D.C., home. Asked when the Celtics would announce their choice. Auerbach said, "It might be during the week, it might be later."

The coaching slot became vacant when Fitch resigned 10 days ago. He has since accepted the head coach position at Houston. MB's unblemished after 7-4 victory

EAST WINDSOR — Moriarty Moriarty advantage to 4-3. Vince rothers opened a 4-0 lead after Lombardi lead off with a home run, Brothers opened a 4-0 lead after three innings and held on to clinch / Dave Reale singled, Mark Moa 7-4 victory over Duplicating Methods in a Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League game at Fo's base hit.
East Windsor High Sunday night. MB's iced t Moriarty's improved to 4-0 with the victory, while Duplicating fell Capalbo singled and Ray Gliha followed with a base hit. Capalbo

publicity director Mike Griffin. Because of the litigation and the complications involved, we fig-

ahead with the news conference."

and then again Thursday, at home Gliba. at Moriarty Field, against the Capitols at 7: 30. MB's four-run third was keyed by Bill Chapulis' triple to right field, which drove in Tom Brown, Ray Sullivan and Tony Mitta.

rowski tripled to drive in Reale and Morowski scored on Candy Sanza-MB's iced the game in the fifth.

Willow Brook Park in New Britain Stan Lewis and a run-scoring single by Tom Brown drove i Duplicating scored a run in the sixth that reduced the MR lead to smacked a double that drove in

Buddy Silva, who had singled. for Moriarty's, walking only three Duplicating came back in the batters and striking out 10 Bidwell



ITALY'S MICHELE ALBORETO CELEBRATES ... after winning Detroit Grand Prix race



ARIZONA STATE'S DON WAKAMATSU (22) WELCOMED ...by Bert Martinez after belting homer against Maine

Maine sent packing from college series

Coach Jim Brock was pleased with elimination round victory over but criticized the official scorer for

Don Wakamatsu backed the onenocked Maine out of the series

Hilltop Clinic set

two sessions, from 8:30 to noon and from 1-4:30. There is a morning session for boys basketball for

those entering grades 4-8 and for football for boys entering grades 4-9. The afternoon session is for boys basketball for those entering grades 9-12. Reservations may be made through East

Manchester High product Cherie Dow, a recent

graduate of William & Mary, retained her New England Public Parks Tennis Tournament

women's title Sunday with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Maura Nolan of Belmont, Mass., at Mill Pond

mother-daughter team of Ann and Kim Murphy 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

-In brief-

hit pitching of Henry to lead avenue of judgment before making a decision," Brock said.

"When the play occurred, we all assumed it was error," Brock said. In the first elimination round "It was nothing but blatent arrogame, Steve Cottrell and Kevin gance on the part of the official

Arizona State, 43-23, now plays danford, 41-16-1, in an elimination one-hitter of the College World Series since 1978, agreed with the official scorer.

The only hit off Henry came in the third inning when Bill Reynolds slapped a one-out single to rightfield.

"When you have something of the magnitude of a College World Series no-hitter in question, the official scorer should use every avenue of judgment before mixing."

"I'm just happy we won. A no-hitter is nice, but a one-hitter isn't bad, either," Henry said. "I though it was a hit all the way." The freshman right-hander from Hayward, Calif., struck out five and walked four.

The Sun Devils used three singles and a walk and were aided by a Maine error to jump to a 3-0

by a Maine error to jump to a 3-0 ead in the first inning. Bonds wo-run homer in the second inning extended the Arizona State lead to 5-0. Wakamatsu's solo shot in the fifth inning ended the scoring:

oses all collected two hits for the Sun Devils.
Stanford scored two runs in the Golf fourth inning and one in the fifth in

The annual Hilltop Sports Clinic for basketball and football will be held the week of June 27 through July 1 at East Catholic High. There are

there and East Catholic will return to Willi Park in Newington. Dow later teamed with Debbie MacCall to win the doubles title over the

Rudd winner of NASCAR 400

Ricky Rudd, who at the age of 18 plunged straight into the big leagues — the NASCAR Grand National circuit — with little training, has finally arrived.

The 26-year-old's persistence paid off Sunday when he recorded his first Grand National victory, powering his Chevrolet to a seven-second victory in the NASCAR 400 at the Riverside

Trans-Atlantic title goes to Cosmos easily

The wait was only three years, still much too long for the Cosmos. "After not winning for three seasons, it was very good to win this trophy, coach Julio Mazzei said Sunday after Giorgic Chinaglia scored the game-winner at 55: 10 to lead New York to a 4-1 triumph over the Seattle Sounders Sunday and a victory in the Trans-Atlantic Challenge Cup. It was the Cosmos' first TAAC victory since 1980 and their second in the four years.

Ottawa owners interested in Blues

The owners of the Ottawa 67's of the Ontario Hockey League have expressed interest in purchasing the St. Louis Blues and keeping the

With the NHL set to meet Tuesday to decide on the fate of the Blues, a pair of Ottawa businessmen who operate the junior hockey team in that city, Earl Montagano and Howard Darwin, are considering entering a bid on the club. have always felt that St. Louis is a good hockey city," said Montagano. "We feel we are capable of operating a hockey franchise there."

MSC wins forfeit

over Wallingford PNA Sunday in Connecticut Soccer League Premier Division action. The win guarantees the locals a berth in the playoffs. MSC goes to 9-3-2 for 20 points and third place in the

Track meets washed out

Class Track Meets at Willow Brook Park and Windham High. The Class LL Meet has been dout the CIAC Boys' State rescheduled tonight at 6 o'clock at Willow Brook in New Britain with Manchester High journeying tonight at 6 to participate in the Class L Meet...

Midget grid registration set three days this week

Annual Manchester Midget Football registra-tion will take place Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6-9 and Sunday afternoon from 1-4 at the American Legion Hall on Legion Dr. Weight limitation is 70-120 pounds and is for those who will be 10 years of age by Nov. 1, 1983 and not older than 14 as of that date. Player registration is \$10 and \$5 for cheerleaders. Individual family fee is not to exceed \$15. not to exceed \$15.

Wisnieski to appear at all-star contest

East Catholic's Tim Wisnieski will be one of the members of the District IV squad in the 10th annual Connecticut High School Coaches Association baseball festivial Tuesday night, June 14, at Municipal Stadium in Waterbury. The District IV squad plays District II at 7:30 with District I vs. District III at 5 o'clock. The winners will meet
Thursday, June 16, at Southington High's
Fontana Field. A committee of college coaches
and scouts will chose from these players an 18-man squad to face a team from Massachusetts.
Cheney Tech's Paul Nowak is another member of
the District IV team.

East gridders move on

Several members of the co-HCC champion East Catholic football team plan on participating in college football in September. The list includes Dan Bennett, Southern Connecticut State University; Deron Bayer and Doug Bilodean, Western Connecticut State College; Ray Jackson, Maine Maritime; Tim Kalkas, Norwich University; Maritime: Tim Kalkas, Norwich University; Rich Kucinskas, University of Connecticut; Joe Maningas, Nichols College; Vito Perrone, University of Massachusetts; and Dave Murdock, club football at Bentley College. Manager Pam Soares has signed on as an athletic trainer at Mars Hill College in North Carolina. The annual East Blue-White intersquad scrimmage will be held Wednesday afternoon starting at 4:30 and will be followed by a cookout.

Scoreboard

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PGA Seniors results

\$200,000 Seniors PGA At Reno, Nev. June 5 (Par 72) (January won playoff on fifth extra h

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Gordner Dickinson 16,000 70-73-70
Dan Sikes 13,200 73-72-68
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Arnold Painner 9,250 70-73-71
Miller Barber 5,650 73-70-72
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Bulck, 95, 9, Bill Schmilt, Chev, 94, 10,
Richard Petty, Pontlac, 93,
11, Jim Robinson, Olds, 92, 12, Dane
Marcis, Pontlac, 92, 13, Neil Bonnett,
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15, Summer McKnight, Chev, 90,
16, D.K. Ulrich, Bulck, 90, 17, Buddy
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21, Sieve Wheeler, Chev, 89, 22, Bobby
Allison, Bulck, 97, 23, Jim Bown, Bulck,
81, 24, J.D. McDuffle, Pontlac, 73,
25, Hershel McGriff, Bulck, 72, 27, Rick
McCray, Pontlac, 66, 28, Tim Richmond,
Pontlac, 65, 29, Geoff Bodine, Pontlac, 64,
30, Scott Miller, Pontlac, 61,
31, Terry Lobonte, Chev, 51, 32, Trevor
Boys, Chev, 50, 33, Ronnie Thomas,
Pontlac, 41, 34, Joe Ruttman, Pontlac, 40,
35, Ron Esoo, Bulck, 38, 36, Randy
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........................ Transactions ****************

Cleveland — Released outfielder Joe Charboneau, who was with Buffalo offthe Eastern League.

Milwaukee — Recalled outfielder Mark Brouhard from Vancouver (PCL); optioned outfielder Bob Skube to Vancouver. *****************

Calendar ****************

MONDAY
Baseball
East Catholic vs. Bullard Havens at
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Track
Manchester at Class LL Meet (Willow Brook Park), 6
East Catholic at Class L Meet
(Windham High), 6
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at Class L Meet (Bowen Field, New
Haven) Manchester at Division I Tourna-ment (Ridgewood Country Club in Danbury) East Catholic at Division II Tourna-ment (at Willimantic Country Club)

Scoreboard

Mariners 8, Yankees 7

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 2

Royals 7, White Sox 5

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Eastern League results

American League Brewers 5, Angels 4

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CALDWELL

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Changing mind CHICAGO (UPI) - General manager Rod Thorn of the Chicago Bulls says he doesn't want Kevin Loughery as the Bulls' next coach if Atlanta demands compensation.

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January captures senior golf title

Don January said he had been trying for 30 years to catch Billy Casper, and Sunday he caught him in the fifth extra hole to win the \$200,000 Seniors PGA golf tournament at Wildcreek. They started the day at 6- under par 138 and stood at 8- under 208 after the regulation 52 holes. From the start of the final round, it was a two-man battle. January once was 10-under but fell back. January collected \$33,000, Casper \$20,000. Gardner Dickson was third at 212, 4-under. Dan Sikes was 213, and Rod Funseth and gallery favorite Arnold Palr were at 214.

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