The question was rhetorical, a given in any conversation with the rance man, Internal Revenue before a Hartford jury and U.S. Service gadfly, anti-tax author and District Judge T. Emmet Clarie,

called people in Miami. Why won't

big bucks lecturer who told the jury any good faith
"They're afraid," he said,
"They're afraid of my book. Lee Mele of Franklin Lakes, N.J., read cause for exoneration my book and told a grand jury in

Ever since he was released from the federal facility in Allenwood. Pa., where he spent almost five Anyone Can Stop Paying Income Taxes," it seemed all quiet on the withholding front. It was as if peace had broken out between Schiff and the feds. Actually, no armistice has been

Schiff had been convicted in a personal returns for 1974 and 1975 The first time around the govern-Newark that he didn't have to pay ment showed another jury a

interview on the NBC Today Show in which host Tom Snyder and a guest accused Schiff of the crime for which he was being tried. "You're going to jail," the guest said. An appeals court quickly Schiff was then retried before District Judge Ellen Burns said the

Clarie and he defended himself for the most part, both asking and answering his own questions over two days. Clarie gave him plenty of lensway. Not to put too fine a point on it. Schiff argued, among other things, paying income taxes is Schiff was convicted, fined

\$10,000, and went through the appeals process. In 1981, the nation's highest court, without comment. left his conviction intact, and he did his time that year with the taxpayers picking up the California's 78 reservations have Jackson fans, rejoice!

He later filed a motion seeking to permanently enjoin the governin connection with his personal tax motion was so frivolous she ordered Schiff to pay \$468.75 in attorney fees for the time the ing that the rock star will perform in Foxboro, the Boston Globe reported.

The signing, in New York, followed reports that Sullivan and representatives of the Jackverbal agreement on the tour In being chosen to sponsor the

BOSTON (UPI) — A virtual guarantee that Michael Jackson will perform at Sullivan had snared the contract, the tour might have stopped in Toronto rather than in Foxboro. the 61,000 seat Sullivan Stadiur have not yet been set but July 5-7 Globe, adding the dates should be announced within a few days The Foxboro Board of Select men are scheduled to meet June 12 to vote on an application for a

Sullivan was chosen over the other promoters in part because son organization had reached a he had experience booking undiences, the Globe reported In 1969, he produced Bob Hope's tour, Sullivan won out over two Christmas shows in Guam

Stadium this summer has finally been made in writing, a published report said today. Charles W. (Chuck) Sullivan, chairman of Stadium Management Co. Tuesday signed an million tour, effectively ensur-

Shuster for his "how to" book contending Schiff owed it the Arizona's 20 Indian reservations hold 19.5 million people, while

Iraqi strike against ship ends five-day lull in war

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rest of the state, upgraded the prognosis to a warning for all of the Weather officials, alarmed by

the rapidly rising rivers and streams throughout Connecticut, issued a flood warning for the O'Neill, after conferring with "We're doing everything that needs to be done," said Gov. William A. O'Neill. "The rivers

may rise as high as" in 1955, but "I hope certainly we will not be talking about anything near the damage of the 1955 flood" which caused \$500 million in damage to

weather and river forecasters, said 800 National Guardsmen on standby status would be dis-patched if needed. About 30 guardsmen were helping in New Milford and 5,000 sandbags were sent to dike the churning Housa-"The entire state is in a flood

warning state," O'Neill said, not-ing, "we haven't lost any lives," "The reason for the change is the property. smaller rivers and streams across
The National Weather Service, the state are beginning to rise and smaller rivers and streams across

rise to the occasion - Story on page 2

With 7 inches of rain accumulat-

Milford, Newton, Enfield and

rising Housatonic River.

Paul Gionfriddo said nearly 300 residents have been evacuated

Officials release statewide flood warning

help with evacuations resulting from the worst flooding in 30 years. While the Housatonic and Farmington rivers were rising less "Our house is basically gone at this point," said Bruce Banko, whose Oxford home borders the quickly, officials were alarmed heading to its highest crest since

the flood of 1955 when more than

Oxford and 24 families in New Craig Hunter, with the Northeast Milford left their homes with the River Forecasting Center in summer cottage down the river 24 feet in Hartford today, 8 feet There were no storm-related above flood stage, and was rising whose body was pulled from the Connecticut River by the Coast waters would be up to 29 feet by tonight, the highest level in 29 Guard did not appear to be a result years when the river hit 30.6. of the flooding, police said today. "That would mean widespread The body apparently was in the water since before the flooding flooding." Hunter said.

nesday night and 27,999 sandbags were ready for use flood," said hydrologist Bruce Whyte at the Northeast River Forecasting Center in Bloomfield 'How big it is depends on how much rain we get.

Officials in Shelton and New Milford declared states of emergency with waters reaching windows and pouring into kitchens and Sixty people left their homes in both East Windsor and Oxford, 50 40 in Enfield and 30 in Shelton, said

It's not as bad in Manchester Though some roads in Manches- bridge, but was within its banks, he ter and surrounding towns have said. At the Talcottville flats, Rt. 83 this week, officials report that problems in the area are not nearly rainfall is bad as they are in other parts of "You don't need that much to do than," said police Capt Henry Minor, who is in charge of the One road in Manchester, Route

3 where it crosses that Talcotville Flats, has been covered by water and closed, officials said, Andover officials were set to close Bunker in town are handling the flow Hill Road this morning.

the flooding and had to close Manchester public works officials were keeping an eye on the own's waterways and the strucsaw any immediate danger of

In Coventry, Ernest E. Wheeler the civil defense coordinator. warned that residents should not try to pass along closed roads. They include Parker Bridge Road.

already for one joker who wouldn't believe it," Wheeler said. He said Coventry Lake is within 3 inches of topping the dam sluice-way, but 21/2 feet below the actual level of overflowing. He predicted the lake would not overflow, noting that it rose only 3 inches between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. today. In Manchester, Highway Superintendent Robert D. Harrison reported that town waterways were above normal. "But I don't see anything critical." he said. Harrison said it would take considerably more rain to create major flooding. The Hockanum

extension.

has been closed by flooding, as it always is in prolonged, heavy

police service in civil Harrison said the storm sewers

exceptionally well, helped by the Coventry was hit the hardest by fact that spells of heavy rain have ernated with lighter ones, allow ing the flow to catch up Robert Young acting admin strator of the town water and sewer departments, said. "At this tures along them today, but no one point, we have no serious

He said the town is releasing water from the Buckingham Re servoir in Glastonbury, and using a over Depot Road, South River dams," and the department

bypass at Lydall Reservoir. said there is no trouble with the Globe Hollow Reservoir. He said there is "a lot of water behind the Road and Bunker Hill Road watching the pressure Although the flooding is no "We had to get a wrecker Please turn to page 10

Inside Today 20 pages, 2 sections

Heritage offers added stock in connection with merger

Heritage Savings and Loan Association of Manchester is offer-ing 201,250 additional shares of non stock in connection with its pending merger with the Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association of New Haven, the bank announced Wednesday.

finally, to the general public, he The priorities on the stock will expire June 12 unless extended by Heritage, Hale said.

The stock offering is based on an Fidelity borrowers and deposi-

What's a rainy day?

Diane Miller of Cook Drive, Bolton, has reason to cheer despite

the lousy weather engulfing New England. Today was her last

day at the Creative School of Hair Dressing in Manchester, and

she decided to celebrate with a cup of coffee. Undaunted by the rain, Diane leaves the school and skips across Main Street.

> about \$12 per share, according to Heritage President William H. Hale. The stock will then be offered to Heritage stockholders and,

valued at about \$2.4 million, or

required because Fidelity is a nounced in August, has been federal-chartered mutual savings and loan association and Heritage is a state-chartered stock company. Because of the different charters, the Federal Home Loan tors. Hale said he expected the Bank Board prohibits an outright merger to be approved by both acquisition of Fidelity by Heritage, groups.

Hale said the merger would be approval of at least 75 percent of the first of its type in Connecticut Heritage's stockholders and 51 we will be providing customers of

The merger must receive the

and depositors. Hale said. Fidelity access to a larger, more widesborrowers and depositors are pread network of banking scheduled to meet June II and Heritage stockholders on June 12.

"It will give us a better base,"

new bank, which would be known circular, Fidelity ranked 46th. as Heritage, will have combined

Based on total deposits. Heritage was the 36th largest of the 67 thrift ticut, according to a stock offering The merged bank would have a total of 13 branches in Manchester South Windsor, Glastonbury, Coventry, Tolland, New Haven, West

Panel says quacks bilking public Fish evacuated in flood

By Paula Schwed United Press International WASHINGTON - Swallowing green-

Herald photos by Tarquinio

BELCHERTOWN, Mass. (UPI) —
More than a half million young trout
were evacuated today when the
storm-swellen Swift River threatened
to flood the state's largest flab
hatchery.

About 15 state Division of Fisheries
and Wildlife employees began the
evacuation at the Charles L.
McLaughlin Trout Hatchery at about
9 p.m. Wednesday when officials
realized flooding was immenent.

Most of the fish had been telest to
hatcherten in Paimer and Sunderland
by early today after descent of trips in
specially designed tank trucks that
circulate water to keep the finh alive.
David Fredenburgh, chief state flah

Culturist, said all but about 1,000 of the
fish apparently survived the aff-olight
transfer.

They're not like a tropical fish but
they're not se fish

year, a House panel reported today.

The House Aging subcommittee on health called a hearing to consider the results of a

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

iness of selling fake medical remedies

tipped mussel extract, being immersed in

warm cow manure or having sex several

times a day are among cures recommended by quacks bilking the public of \$10 billion a

outlandish cures, at least 75 percent of them declared useless by medical experts consulted by the subcommittee, headed by

susceptible to the hucksters' claims, noting that 84 percent of the population over the problem. Often the elderly are lonely and it s easy to win their confidence - even for

the most bizarre remedies. One cancer cure turned out to be horse warts ground up in sour milk. Prostate sufferers were urged to sit on a hot light bulb. Up until 1981 a California doctor was offering cocaine to numb the pain of arthritis. Another arthritis remedy was a \$100 packet of moon dust - actually ordinary sand.

The Arthritis Foundation declared "to-tally unproven" a foul-smelling pill sup-posedly made from the extract of green-lipped mussels found off the coast of New

Zealand. Doorbell doctors sold the "safe and effective cure from the ocean" for

A Pennsylvania farmer claimed to have stumbled across a manure cure for arthritis. His sister, whose arms and legs were immobilized by pain, was buried in warm cow manure three times a day for several weeks. Her joints loosened diately, the farmer said, and she w sable to

show nearly 90 percent of art; This sufferers try one quack remedy, or another—anything to ease the debuitating pain Some paid \$10 for a pamphlet describing standard lovemaking positions on the theory that pain-killing hormores rush to the brain

walk in 5 months. The subcommittee said

during sex















BLOOMFIELD - The Nor theast River Forecast Center stands by rain or shine to monitor when the rain beats down people

appreciate the center's existence. across New England in the past four days and more on the way, the gauges, computers, and a network of independent "weather nuts. warns New England and New York state residents of severe flooding

"The Housatonic's at 19.5," one hydrologist reported anxiously to Chief Hydrologist Charles Smith, "It's going up pretty fast."
Flood stage on the Housatonic is

Smith said the Connecticut River had reached its highest level since sday morning and "if it goes on it will be the highest since 1966. "It's bad and getting worse,"

Smith said. "People are going to be Smith called up a weather map on one of the center's computers which showed the culprit, a large

Northeast by a high pressure system in eastern Canada. The forecast center opened in month get up at 7 a.m., walk to ber 1955. It collects, ana-d disseminates data daily weather service with the data. on six-hour cycles for about 80 points on the major rivers in New York State.

The center's gauges are in cement block houses at those points, such as under the Bulkeley Bridge in Hartford. A hydrologist telephones the gauge and by the number of beeps can tell how high the river is. But rivers respond rather slowly. Actual forecasts are based

"A good deal of our observations

on precipitation. Smith said

are from dedicated weather nuts," Smith said, who for about \$5 or \$6 a on rivers.

But "they always have some "In the old days they were mostly farmers. Now they are housewives and retired people," public up to \$15 in flood damage. Residents in flood-prone areas can, with early warning, move Smith said, who run the gamut from "paupers to millionaires." "Without these people we could not exist," Smith said. nobiles and retail stock, close flood gates and take other

"Leaw cattle floating down the From these observations, the weather service has devised for-Consecticut River last year. There was no need for that. They had 24 mulas for the amount of precipa-tion which will run off into streams fours warning," Smith said. Smith said in river forecasting is and rivers. Beginning from the headwaters to the points where the changing from "old manual merivers empty into the sen, the center can predict the effect of rain

gauges are being installed in many places across the country, includ-Smith said every dollar spent on the weather service can save the chester County, N.Y. The local radio gauge measures every .04 inches of rainfall. An alarm police stations sounds whenever precipitation reaches a level that might cause flooding.

observers will still be needed. In the meantime, the rivers are

rising and the forecast center is thods to completely automated bracing for another 24 hours of

Good weather for ducks

Flood watch in effect today, rain heavy at times. A few thunderstorms.

Highs 60 to 65. Northerly winds around 10 mph. Tonight: occasional

showers. Lows around 50. Northwest winds around 10 mph. Friday:

partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs 65 to 70. We

called upon Claudia Lefas to provide us with yet another rainy picture.

The nine-year-old fourth grader at Martin School lives at 16 Tam

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a

broad band of dense cloudiness across Florida northward across the

showers and thunderstorms can be seen in the West from Arizona to

MILD'

-Atlantic region and across New England, Scattered

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Peopletalk



Which one is best?

Chita Rivera, left, and Liza Minnelli, shown at a recent New York party, are both Tony Award work in "The Rink." Chita plays Liza's mother in the Broadway hit. The awards will be presented

Moore wants more comedy

sounds," Ms. Moor

says the problem

"Actually, if I had

a chance. I'd go for a

it's so hard to find

well-written comic

vision roles but has

taken on more se

rious projects in re

cent years starting

great comedy, bu

Mary Tyler Moore says she would like mor comedy roles, but she cannot find any she likes. It



with the movie "O dinary People." I er latest role, Ms. Mary Tyler Moore Moore plays a jour nalist telling the story of her husband's fierce struggle with heart disease and his ultimate death.

Whose fish is it?

Paloma Picasso, daughter of the late artist Pablo Picasso, is being sued for \$1.2 million over designs she's using in her line of high-priced

In the June issue of Connoisseur, calligrapher Arthur Baker charges that Ms. Picasso's exclusive line of Goldfish jewelry was taker line-for-line from illustrations in his 1981 book, 'New Calligraphic Ornaments and Flourishes Ms. Picasso has not denied using Baker's book in developing the 18-karat gold pins that sell for up to \$500 each at Tiffany's. Says Anthony Ostrom president of Tiffany's, "It's not a case of copying but of inspiration, of poetic license."

Double whammy

Before embarking on a cruise to Alaska on June Helen Hayes will celebrate two anniversaries.
 First, she'll tape her 750th radio commentary in the public affairs series, "The Best Years". Next comes a ball in her honor on June 1 at the Dellwood Country Club in New York City commemorating her 40 years of service to the Ariene Dahl and Beverly Sills are expected to

Stars in space Michael York has been signed to star in the five-part mini-series, "Space", based on the James Michener

Produced by tions for Paramount, the series will also feature James Garner, Su-Bridges, Blair Brown, Bruce Dern. Barbara Sukowa. Scheduled air date on CBS-TV is early

Michael York

Star-studded telethon

Live from Los Angeles, the March of Dimes will air its annual National Telethon over the June 30-July 1 weekend, hosted by actor Hal Linden. Joining Linden will be Gary Collins, Mary Ann tion will be seen on approximately 88 stations, more than twice the number that carried the March of Dimes National Poster Child was born with spina bifada and is paralyzed from the waist

L'objects Lennon

Pieces from the personal collection of John Lennon and Yoko One will be auctioned at Sotheby's New York Galleries on June 23 to benefit the Spirit Foundation, a New York-based fund established by the couple to support various children's causes

imong the 123 lots sold will be "bag one", a set of 14 erotic lithographs created by Lennon in 1969, a Wurlitzer-style 1015 juke box, Art Deco jewelry and a 1965 sable brown Rolls Royce Phantom V "These objects ... are things John and I loved dearly in different periods of our lives," said Miss

This Chuck's for you

Few people can say their pictures have appeared on beer cans, but music legend Chuck Berry is one of them. Berry, appropriately, is pictured on new cans of Rock & Roll Beer, a nelodic brew made by Pilsner Brewing Co. of niladelphia and Cleveland.

The first case of the Berry cans rolled off the conveyor belts Wednesday. "The whole point is to honor him," said Rock & Roll Beer founder Joe Edwards. "I don't think many musicians could say they weren't influenced by Chuck Berry."

Quoting critters

Broadway's hottest attractions - Jeremy Irons and Glenn Close, stars of the Tom Stoppard hit "The Real Thing" — gave a private reading of Ogden Nash poetry Tuesday at a New York theater for more than 1,000 mentally and

physically handicapped people.

The stage was decorated with stuffed animals, and Camille Saint-Saen's "Carnival of the Animals" played in the background. Quoth Irons: "Elephants are useful friends, equipped with handles at both ends." Intoned Ms. Close: "I could not eat a kangaroo but many fine Australians do." The performance was arranged by Hospital Audience Inc.

Now you know

Woodrow Wilson, the 28th U.S. president, was the first chief executive to cross the Atlantic while in office; he visited Europe in 1918 in search of an end to World War I.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Juphter. The evening stars are Mars and

On this date in history:

Johnstown, Pennsylvania, leaving 22,000 people dead in its wake. In 1902, the Boer War ended as Great Britain and the South Africans signed a peace treaty.

In 1962, Adolf Eichmann was hanged by Israel for his part in the slaying of six million Jews by Nazi ermany during World War II. In 1973, the U.S. Senate voted to cut off all funds for continued bombing of Cambodia. A thought for the day: American poet Walt Whitman said, "To have

Today's forecasts

effect for western Mass, and northwest Conn. Flood watch in effect for central and northeast Mass. Rain heavy at times east tapering off to showers west today. Highs in the 60s. Showers east, a chance of showers west tonight Lows 45 to 55. Friday a chance of showers east partly sunny west.

New Hampshire: Flood warning

today for small rivers and streams from the 50s north to 60s south. considerable cloudiness and

land Saturday through Monday: Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period except for a chance of a few showers late the low to mid 70s. Overnight lows

Vermont: Fair Saturday.

Across the nation

plateau region and the northern Rockies. On the East coast, thunderstorms will be scattered thunderstorms will be scattered over southern Florida and the northeastern corner of the nation. The Gulf coast states, the plains, Midwest and california will have sunshine. Hot weather will continue in the northern plains with highs in the 90s over the Dakotas. The desert southwest will reach the century mark while the southern plains are in the 50s and 90s. The northeast and the northwestern states will be in the 50s and 90s. ern states will be in the 60s while readings in the 70s cover the Gulf coast states and the southern Atlantic coast states.

Long Island Sound Winds north to northwest 10 to 18

knots today and tonight. Northwest 10 to 15 mph Friday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles, occasionally less than I mile in rain and fog today and improving from west to east tonight to over 5 miles and

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Connecticut daily Wednesday: 102 Play Four: 7006

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Maine daily: 063 New Hampshire daily: 5248 Rhode Island daily: 6775. Weekly lottery: \$36, 6152, 5396 and

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Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Flood Warning in

Maine: Flood watch loday for small rivers and streams in the western foothills and southwest interior. Rain today may be heavy n central and southern sections. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s Occasional rain north and east and showers elsewhere tonight. Lows mostly cloudy with with a chance of showers elsewhere Friday. Highs in the 60s except 50s over the

in the white mountains and all southern areas except the coast. Rain tapering to showers in the afternoon. Highs in the 50s north to near 60 south. Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Lows in the 40s. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers Friday. Highs Vermont: Flood watchof rain today. Highs in the 50s to near 60. Mostly cloudy tonight with

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Eng-

Chance of showers Sunday. Fair again Monday. Overnight lows 45 again Monday. Overnight lows 45
to 55. Afternoon highs 65 to 75.
Maine: Chance of showers east
and fair west Saturday. Generally
fair weather Sunday and Monday.
Highs in the 60s north and upper 60s
to low 70s south. Lows in the 40s:
New Hampshire: Generally fair
through the period. Highs in the 60s
porth to low 70s south. Lows in the north to low 70s south. Lows in the

Storms will move through the

National forecast

TEMPERATURES

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Thursday night will find shower activity over parts of upper New England, the Rockies and western Texas. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is expected to be the rule. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 54(78), Boston 54(72), Chicago 56(84), veland 49(75), Dallas 61(90), Denver 51(67), Duluth 49(73), Houston 52(88), Jacksonville 52(82), Kansas City 59(80), Little Rock 52(86), Los Angeles 61(71), Miami 68(63), Minneapolis 57(80), New Orleans 51(84), New York 53(71), Phoenix 75(100), San Francisco 51(73), Seattle 47(66), St. Louis 58(93), Washington 54(77).

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Manchester in Brief

Jobless rate drops

Unemployment in Manchester and surround ing towns dropped substantially in April from the previous month, according to figures released b the state Labor Department.

In April, 4.1 percent of Manchester's work force was unemployed, compared with 4.4 percent the previous month. Bolton had an April rate of 2.6 percent, compared with 3.5 percent in March. Andover's unemployment rate went from 5.) percent in March to 4 percent in April nent in Coventry dropped from 4.7 percent of the work force in March to 3 percent in

The state's April unemployment rate was 4.3 percent. The national, seasonally adjusted rate for April was 7.8 percent. Actual employment in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry increased in April, mirroring statewide figures. An additional 16,800 hiring n April boosted employment statewide to a 1984

Voter registration set

Voter registration sessions will be held this week at the following locations:

The mail at the Manchester Parkade from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday from 11:30 Andy's Market at 260 N. Main St. on Saturday

O Crispino's Market at 485 Hartford Road or Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Laurie Prytko, executive director of the custodial and maintenance work. greater emphasis on placing clients in jobs.

Police auction set Saturday

If you need a fur coat or high-heeled boots, you'll find them among the items to be sold at an auction Saturday morning when police sell off

This week's school board meeting got off to a jazzy start Tuesday, as more than a dozen members of the Manchester High School Jazz Four mellow tunes, including "Nifty," "Nightflower," "Queen Bee," and "All Night Long" by Lionel Ritchie, made up the program. "Happy Birthday," in honor of Assistant Rand director Kurt Eckhurt said the ensem is new to the high school this year.

MCC students get awards

The Social Science and Human Service Division of Manchester Community College recently awarded two graduating students awards for

highest grades in social science.

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School custodians win 14.5-percent pay hike

When the Board of Directors meets Tuesday, it will consider approving separate two-year contracts with li-brary workers and municipal

The agreement with the library workers would provide for a 6-percent date on which fiscal 1984-85 begins, and a 7-percent increase effective July 1, The agreement with the Municipal

The board will also formally set rates

The decision then was to increase the

charge for town sewer services by 40

percent and to increase water rates by

use of 28,000 cubic feet of water each

Setting the rates is one of several

take in the aftermath of their budget

administration to formally allocate the

provements they approved for the

coming fiscal year. And they will

consider allocating \$162,870 in ap-

proved capital improvements for the

For the sewer system, the directors

will consider allocating \$211,500 for

Tuesday for sewer and water charges.

Employees Union presumably proides similar increases. Both sets of workers belong to the Local 991 of the Union of State, County and Municipal Employees.
The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln

The directors will presumably make budget for the 1984-85 fiscal year was

from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Residents from any town in Connecticut may register to vote at these sessions. Voters may also register changes of address or party affiliation at

Retarded Citizens get bonus

Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens. Inc., announced this week the award of a \$40,516 state grant to help train MARC's clients to do The state Department of Mental Retardation grant will allow expansion of the association's Maintenance Training Program, held at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, to include

There are a couple of manifold gaskets and a hydraulic jack in the collection. But mostly there

are bicycles - one-speed, three-speed and ten-speed - in a wide variety of brands and colors, a spokesman said. The auction will begin at 10: 15 a.m. at the police station, 239 E. Middle Turnpike. What you see is what you get, and you can see it all anytime after 9

MHS jazz band entertains

Dorothy McKelvey of 22 Carol Drive, Tolland, received the Career Program Award, an engraved pewter bowl, given to that student enrolled in a human service career program who has achieved the highest overall grade average. She graduated from the gerontology program. Catherine Dwyer of Hamden received the award given to that liberal arts, science or general studies student who has received the

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In another budgetary matter, the

directors will consider transferring

\$34,695 from some accounts to others to

current fiscal year, which ends June 30. Also on the board's agenda is commercial dumping at the town's sanitary landfill area as means for prolonging its life, and shifting the burden of financial support for it from taxation to user fees. Some directors have objected to a

proposal that householders who go to the landfill with autos and small trucks be charged \$6 a year for a permit Director Stephen T. Cassano favors, instead, a direct payment of 50 cents a trip for those non-commercial users of

At a public hearing on the landfill question, a number of people objected, calling the fee-system, in effect, double

At a 7:30 workshop session before the 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday, the directors If the directors follow that pattern, as will study the landfill proposal further. Another workshop, this one on a plan appears likely, the average family of to use the dam at Union Pond to services will pay about \$93.16 per generate electric power when it is quarter for both, based on the average repaired, has been set for 7: 30 p.m. on June 12, the date to which Tuesday's meeting would normally be adjourned if the directors do not complete the actions the directors will be asked to Public hearings will be held Tuesday

on nine appropriations, most of them to be financed principally by grants or A hearing is also scheduled on an \$491,326 in general fund capital im-

ordinance that would permit the town to allocate 1 percent of the construction cost of any town-owned building for works of art to decorate the building. Another will be held on a provision that would allow sale of liquor at Cheney Hall, where a dinner theater will be held June 23 to focus attention on renovation of the hall.

The decision then was to increase the

charge for town sewer services by 40

President for sale This signed photograph of President Ronald Reagan will be auctioned off Friday night at a reception given by the Manchester Republican Town Committee at the Army and Navy Club. Carol Kuehl, right, took the photo when the president was in New Haven in 1980 and enlarged it. Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige took the picture back to Washington after he visited Manchester in February and President Reagan autographed it at a cabinet meeting. It was brought back to Manchester by Heidi Eddy, the daughter of Roger Eddy, treasurer of the Connecticut Republican Party. It was framed by

the Manchester Wallpaper and Paint Co. With Mrs. Kuehl, who

donated the picture for the raffle, is Republican Town Director

Directors to consider contracts, allocations

By Alex Girelli

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terald Reporter When the Board of Directors meets Tuesday, it will consider approving separate two-year contracts with library workers and municipal

The agreement with the library workers would provide for a 6-percent ncrease in salaries effective July 1, the ate on which fiscal 1984-85 begins, and 7-percent increase effective July 1. The agreement with the Municipal

Employees Union presumably pro-vides similar increases. Both sets of workers belong to the Local 991 of the Union of State, County and Municipal Employees.
The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln

They will be asked by the town administration to formally allocate the

Tuesday for sewer and water charges. The directors will presumably make consider allocating \$162,870 in apofficial the rates approved when proved capital improvements for the budget for the 1984-85 fiscal year was water service.

If the directors follow that pattern, as appears likely, the average family of four using town water and town sewer services will pay about \$93.16 per Department, the board will be asked to use of 28,000 cubic feet of water each

actions the directors will be asked to take in the aftermath of their budget current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

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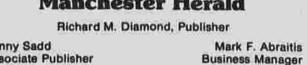
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Today's Thursday, May 31st, the Mayo Clinic, also in 1819, actors Don Ameche in 1908, and Clint Eastwood in 1930 and actress-model Brooke Shields in 1965.

great poets, there must be great



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Samaranch admits failure MOSCOW - Juan Antonio Samaranch presi

dent of the International Olympics Committee. failed to persuade the Soviet Union to reconsider its Olympic boycott today, saving there was no hope of yetting the Soviets to the Los Angeles "Their answer was no." Samaranch said as he

left Moscow airport after a visit of less than 24 Authorities turned down Samaranch's request

o put his bid directly to President Konstantin

discussions with Sports Minister Marat Gramov then was received in the morning by Nikola "I think we have been received in the Soviet Union at the level that they think they have to deal with this problem," said Samaranch, a former Spanish ambassador to Moscow.

GOP ads could backfire

WASHINGTON - Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif says a television advertising campaign accusing House Speaker Thomas O'Neill of unfairness and arrogance will backfire on the GOP and aid Democratic fund-raising.

Congressional Republicans opened a television

advertising campaign Wednesday, featuring George Washington and Thomas Jefferson shedding tears. The two ads - perhaps the first of many on the heme "Bring back the pride. Vote Republican"

- are designed to help Republicans regain a working majority with conservative Democrats in the November elections Unlike the GOP ads of 1980, when O'Neill was pictured as a bumbling grandfatherly type whose

car ran out of gas, the 1984 ads are direct and Coelho, chairman of the Democratic Congresional Campaign Committee, called the ads a "lie and buy" campaign

More Pershing-2s on line

MUTLANGEN, West Germany - At least 25 new U.S. Pershing-2 nuclear missiles have been ested in training exercises and readied for use at American army bases in West Germany, a military source has confirmed.

The unofficial source Wednesday backed up reports from peace movement representatives that the weapons had been arriving by helicopter exercises in wooded and restricted areas. West German government and official U.S. Army spokesmen refused Wednesday to comment on where the weapons were stationed or how many were ready for use. They said only that the deployment of the new missiles was going ahead

Anti-missile protesters said they had seen 25 to 30 of the new missiles operating the base of the 56th U.S. Field Artillery Brigade at Mutlangen, 35 miles east of Stuttgart

Man who aided Titanic dies LONDON - Harold Cottam, a radio operator

whose timely call led to the rescue of 705 people aboard the doomed British oceanliner Titanic died at his home in the northern England city of Cottam was wireless operator on the Carpa thia, a passenger liner en route from New York to

Gibraltar, when the Titanic struck an iceberg April 12, 1912, the Times of London said in its On his last routine call to the luxury liner Cottam heard the operator reply: "We have struck ice, come at once"

Cottam ran to the Carpathia's bridge to have the ship turned round but could not make officers listen, as radio was still a novelty. He then woke up the captain, who gave the necessary

Eclipse yields no secrets

The annular eclipse that cast an eerie mid-day pall on the South yielded no secrets to scientists. but drew cheers and champagne toasts and made a Harvard student realize man's insignificance in

Temperatures dropped 14 degrees, "eolipse winds" of 18 mph stilled, and livestock fell silent and bedded down at maximum darkness Wednesday along the narrow eclipse path that roughly paralleled the route of Interstate 85 through the South.

The annular eclipse, so called because it was only 99.7 percent total, began west of Ecuador shortly before 10 a.m. EDT, passed Atlanta at 12: 23 p.m., and sped into the ocean off Maryland at 12:49 p.m.

Naval Observatory astronomer Richard Keating said the eclipse yielded no great discoveries. but may help scientists learn whether the sun has

These pennies worth a mint

PHILADELPHIA - A batch of miscast 1983 pennies, worth several hundred dollars each, has ouched off a small treasure hunt in a quiet central Pennsylvania town.

A Philadelphia coin collector, Harry Foreman, first spotted the odd coins at the beginning of the year, when a man from Lewistown sold him eight of the pennies. Foreman, through ads in the Lewistown newspaper, has since bought 250 of the pennies at \$100 to \$250 each

The pennies were produced at the U.S. Mint in image, printed on their tail side. The mistake, says Foreman, is responsible for the high sale

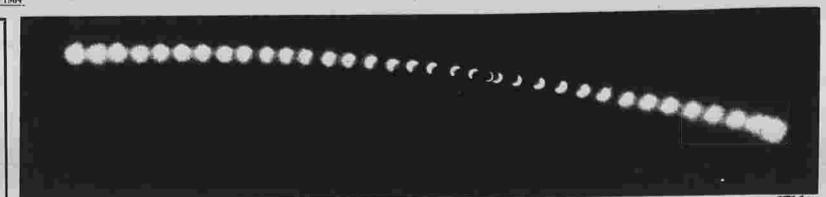
"An error where the die is being made, where it is double struck and not caught by the mint, is very unusual," Foreman said. "The mints are emba, rassed about it, collectors are happy about

Speed-trap endangered

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Florida's Legislature is working on a proposal to abolish Hacienda Village, a 133-resident town known as the state's worst speed trap. The House was expected to approve a

Senate-passed bill that would allow Hacienda Village to be annexed by neighboring Davie, a rural town of 15,000 residents. Hacienda Village, which reportedly supports itself on proceeds from speeding tickets, and Davie are a few miles west of bustling Fort

Hacienda Village Mayor Sherman "Red" Crise supports the annexation idea. Sen. Tom McPherson, D-Fort Lauderdale, says the town "probably fines despotic as well as any place."



Greatest show above Earth

left) in this multiple-exposure photograph taken in Atlanta that daylight time.

The moon passes between the sun and the earth to create an recorded the sun's and the moon's paths at five-minute intervals almost total eclipse as the sun moves from east to west (right to beginning at 11:15 Wednesday and ending at 2 p.m. eastern

During defense deliberations

House hits overpriced military tools

By Ellot Brenner United Press International

WASHINGTON - Exorbitant prices for common tools and spare parts bought by the military have drawn the want the cases of \$400 hammers, \$9,000 wrenches and overpriced parts to come

The House, trying to finish work on the \$284.4 billion Pentagon authorization bill, voted overwhelming Wednesday night to put controls on Pentagon purchasing to end the horror tales of overpriced items.

However, six hours of debate and the adoption of nearly two dozen largely non-controversial amendments was on the measure. Several arms control

expected today.

They included one to stall deployment of nuclear-armed, sea-launched cruise missiles. Also among them were proposals to require the United States to continue to informally abide by the unratified SALT 2 treaty and to delay at

Europe. There also remained the possibility that MX missile opponents, who fell six votes short two weeks ago in attempts to end production of the 10-warhead missile, might make a last bid to detour

least until Sept. 30, 1985, further deployment of ground-launched cruise

The bill authorizes various Pentagon

construction are counted it totals \$284.4 billion. The administration's request was initially \$305 billion. The Senate is considering a measure authorizing \$291 The House approved 324-75 a spare would be lower.

parts amendment by Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa. His, and one by Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Ala., stem from recen revelations on prices the Pentagon has paid for common items such as hammers and wrenches.

Bedell's amendment limits the circumstances in which the Pentagon car use a single supplier for an item. It would open the bidding process to more parts. Opponents charge such a system

military to inferior good s Nichols' amendment would require the Pentagon know who made a particular part if it were supplied by a niddleman so it could go directly to the builder for replacements, and barriers on buying directly from subcontractors Nichols' amendment also gives the

government greater access to technical data on parts and imposes a seven-year limit on time proprietary Once the Senate has finished with its

version of the bill, a conference ommittee will have to settle the differences. The next step in the process is passage of an appropriations bill for the Pentagon, the bill that

Jackson pulls out of party 'unity dinner'

United Press International

Jesse Jackson, saying it is "too premature a celebration," angrily withdrew from a "unity dinner tonight for Democratic presidential candidates and raised the specter of a divisive floor fight at the party's convention.

Jackson, Walter Mondale and Gary Hart had accepted invitations to a unity affair tonight in Los Angeles that George McGovern is hosting to raise money for debts he accumulated during his own ill-fated big for the 1984 The civil rights leader said he was

angered by McGovern's recent com-

ment that a Mondale-Hart ticket would be the best way to heal party wounds from the campaign. "I do not want to be part of any celebration McGovern is sponsoring to raise funds for himself and to establish a platform for any Hart and Mondale licket," Jackson told reporters Wednesday in New Mexico.

"For him to be embracing Hart and Mondale as a ticket before the June 5 primaries are over and to discount the

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan

told the foreign ministers of NATO

paign of intimidation" failed to divide

the Atlantic community, but he pledged

to meet the Soviet half way at the arms

Reagan, who held a White House

dinner for the foreign ministers Wed-

nesday night, will meet with them

again early today to "stress the

strengthening of the alliance" and

again call on the Soviets to return to the

arms control tables, deputy press

secretary Larry Speakes told

Speakes said that Reagan will say,

There is no step more important to the

cause of world peace than to have the

The ministers wound up two days of

meetings Wednesday at the 18th century Wye Mansion on the eastern

shore of the Chesapeake Bay and

planned to issue a "Washington Decla-

ration on East-West Relations" today.

In his toast at the White House

dinner, the president declared that "the Western democracies stood firm

Soviets come back and talk."

countries the Soviet Union's "cam-

Reagan says alliance

undivided by Soviets

and it's unfair," Jackson said. Jackson released a letter he sent McGovern, the party's 1972 standardbearer, saying the dinner is "too premature a celebration of party

unity," although he did send the former South Dakota senator a donation. In Jackson's letter, he said he will "not be just one more snake oil salesman' saying "just to get out there and vote and everything will be okay." Asked if he might boycott the July onvention in San Francisco to further his demands for fairer delegate distri bution, Jackson said: "I hope it will not ome to that ... it is premature to speak

of unity before we have justice. Jackson's move came as a top Mondale lieutenant was extending a peace branch to rival camps. "If the race comes to a conclusion in the next couple of weeks, it will be less difficult than in the past to pull this party together." Jim Johnson, Mondale's campaign chief, told wire service reporters Wednesday.

"We are obviously anxious for reconciliation," Johnson said, adding that Mondale would make the first move "Walter Mondale would not significance of this candidacy and the hesitate a moment to extend a hand for formed in Georgia, Iowa, Missouri and

undermining NATO's commitment to defend Europe and preserve peace.

and more conscious of our unity ... and

that's of crucial importance, because

vinced that NATO cannot be shaken, it

may finally realize it has clear and

compelling interest to return to the

"Our commitment to collective se-

curity will continue to be an indispensa-

ble bulwark against aggression, terror-

He said that when the Soviets decide

"We will be waiting, ready to meet

The Soviet Union, angered by NA-

TO's decision to go ahead with deployment of U.S. Pershing-2 and

cruise missiles in Europe, walked out

of both sets of arms reductions talks in

to return to stalled Geneva arms talks,

ism and tyranny," he added.

negotiating table.

'Today," he said, "We are stronger

Gary Hart, using coast-to-coast campaigning to shore up his appeal among nuclear freeze advocates. Wednesday, called for a total ban on the production of plutonium to "avert a ...

nuclear eclipse on our planet.

"I am proposing an immediate worldwide freeze on the production of plutonium, the basic ingredient for nuclear weapons," Hart told nuclear freeze activists in New Brunswick. N.J., who are running a voter registra-He also blasted Reagan administration for sales of nuclear technology

business of selling nuclear death for Mondale in San Francisco, called efforts by Hart and Jackson backers to band together to blunt his delegate candidates fall far behind in a race. "It's called old politics, and I think

abroad. "America should not be in the

the public sees it for what it is," he said. Hart officials have acknowledged working with Jackson supporters in some states to block Mondale from receiving delegates assigned to state delegations. Loose alliances were

Hart was asked in Fresno, Calif., whether he and Jackson were forming a stop Mondale alliance. He never directly answered the question. Instead, Hart said, "I intend to be the nominee on the first ballot. I hope to

'I hope to have Jackson delegates, I hope to have many of the uncommitted and I hope to have some of the Mondale delegates," Hart said adding that he offers "the best chance to defeat President Reagan.

have a lot of support from the Jackson

Thanks, Ma Bell

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An Army unit pinned down in a house by Cubar troops during the invasion of Grenada called in reinforcements - with the help of a telephone credit card.

call may have prevented the unit from sustaining heavy casualties during the operation, Aviation Week & Space Technology reports in its latest issue.

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Geneva - on intermediate-range and strategic nuclear missiles. Reagan has ruled out any concessions or new proposals this year to lure Moscow back to the negotiating table.
A State Department official told rbinding reporters that "making concessions at - we expect the allies to share in that

MINERAL WELLS, Texas (UPI) -

gasoline pump.

Authorities said a customer at a self-service gasoline pump on the west end of town forgot to remove the nozzle of the pump from his car. When the vehicle pulled away, the pump was jerked from the ground and static electricity caused the fumes to ignite. Witnesses said flames shot 30 feet into the air and destroyed an adjacent grocery store. There were no injuries as the only woman in the store escaped

well as other sections of Palo Pinto

Bob McJilton, a representative for

Southwestern Bell, said he was not sure how many customers were affected, sheriff's department said her office -13 miles west of Mineral Wells suffered an outage "for a few Slenderizing Plus-Size Fashion

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Mishap leads to disaster

All telephone service in a north central Texas town was disrupted Wednesday afternoon by a freak chain of events that began with a fiery accident at a

The flames, however, burned

cutting service to the town of 14,500, as

Southwestern Bell officials said service was being restored gradually. By late afternoon, the fire department services were still unable to use their

United Press International

mander Eden Pastora was seriously wounded in an explosion Wednesday that also killed three Costa Rican journalists and wounded at least 20 others,

Fernando "El Negro" Chamorro, another rebel eader, also was injured in the explosion. Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, ARDE, which is fighting to overthrow the leftist Nicaraguan

Lebanese prime minister asks for vote of confidence Lebanon's constitution is a legacy of French administration of the country in the early 1900s. Under After Lebanon gained its independen speaker of the Parliament a Shiite Moslem. After Lebanon gained its independence from France, the narrow Christian majority eroded as an attempt to satisfy the Moslem majority's

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By Hala Khoury United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami's month-old government of nationa unity today asked Parliament for a vote of confidence and for wide-ranging powers to dismantle militias and Karami read the policy of his 10-man Cabinet of Moslem and Christian leaders in an hourlong session

of Parliament, asking lawmakers to give the

government the power to rule by decree for nine Parliament then adjourned to evaluate the document before returning for a general debate

implement wide-ranging social, political and eco-nomic reforms, but said, "It must be clear that everything depends on security first. constitutional court to try civil servants - including presidents and prime ministers - set up a supreme defense council, free the Lebanese army from

"We need your permission to rule by decree for nine months to introduce the necessary amendments and Absent from the session were Walid Jumblatt, the

internal struggles and dissolve the various militias,

tourism minister and Druze militia leader, and Camille Chamoun, the finance minister and former heavily guarded Mansour Palace along the Green

Line that divides Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors. Israeli jets flew overhead in what Lebanese officials decribed as "routine reconnaissance As the meeting convened, a few gunshots echoed in the distance, but otherwise Beirut was quiet after a night during which Moslem gunmen fired thousands of rounds of machine gun bullets celebrating the approach of the Moslem holy month of Ramadan. Police and Lebanese army units guarding the palace have drawn a 500-yard security cordon around the building and have written orders to shoot Parliament Speaker Kamel Al Asaad had refused to convene the session unless soldiers protecting the government and deputies were given written orders to fire on armed intruders. Soldiers and policemen searched the palace for

Army units were set to close the nearby Museum crossing - the only open crossing point on the Green Line - to traffic and pedestrians two hours before the

World tensions keep analysts wary and edgy

By Denis G. Gulino

WASHINGTON - From Washington to Buenos Aires, Iran's Kharg Island to Springfield, Ill., increasingly interwoven economic developments are keeping analysts on edge and wary. The massive merchandise trade deficit posted by the United States, a \$12.2 billion high, served as a

disquieting backdrop to other developments Imports set their own record at nearly \$30 billion, jumping at what would be an annual rate of more than As trade deficits run at nearly twice the level ever

recorded before, they raise the possibility the bulwark of the world financial system, the dollar, could omeday suddenly shed the world confidence that keeps it in front. in Ruenos Aires, the U.S. ambassador to Argentina huddled Wednesday with top government officials on the eve of the deadline for an extension of a \$300

million U.S. loan guarantee. While most analysts expect Argentina to ask for another month and for the United States to grant it, the precarious nature of Argentina's finances is reminding investors that Chicago's troubled Contin-ental Illinois Bank is holding much of the Argentine

The action by Bolivia Wednesday, to suspend repayment of its debts to 125 banks in the United States and elsewhere for four years, added another troubling note.
In Springfield, Ill., Continental's president, David

G. Taylor, appealed to the state legislature for permission to merge with an out-of-state partner, perhaps a foreign bank, if a willing partner is found He told a committee, "We will need some (federal) assistance even with a merger," raising questions why the unprecedented \$7.5 billion safety net erected by government regulators, supplemented by unlimited credit from the Federal Reserve, is not enough Summing up the state of the world, economist C. Fred Bergsten, top Treasury Department interna-tional economist during the Carter administration, said late Wednesday any analyst who is paying attention is, "I think, pretty edgy."

"The debt problem is still pretty uncertain, the exchange rates are still way out of line and getting worse," he said. "The U.S. trade deficit is at major levels, which means more protectionist pressures." And underlying everything "is the further rise in interest rates and anemic economies elsewhere in the

El Salvador dumps colonels

El Salvador's U.S.-backed army transferred two more controversial Salvadoran colonels, including the founder of the "Ronald Reagan Battalion," from key command posts while the government formed a special unit to investigate cases involving right-wing death squads.

In another development, Nicaraguan rebel com-

Costa Rican radio reported.

Costa Rican authorities and the Red Cross said the injured included Susan Morgan, a British journalist who works for Newsweek magazine, and Costa Ricans Gilberto Lopez Dicastro who works for Agence France Presse and William Cespedes who works for

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House's 'funny' feud over TV is no joke

WASHINGTON - For the most part, the media has stressed the comic aspect of "Camscam," the TVcoverage feud between House Speaker Tip O'Neill and a group of conservative Republicans. However, the feud has a serious side that bodes ill for Congress. The feud concerns coverage of House proceedings.

which are televised by an "official" system that's under the speaker's direct control. All employees of the TV system are on the speaker's payroll. The system's main purpose is to provide a visual record of House proceedings; it also feeds the proceedings into members' offices so that they can keep

track of floor activities. However, the TV package is also picked up by the C-SPAN cable service, which sends gavel-to-gavel coverage of House proceedings into millions of homes.

The crux of the current brawl is the phrase "gavel-to-

SINCE THIS IS AN ELECTION YEAR, Congress has a short working year. To partially make up for this, the House tends to meet into the early evening. After the end of business, the House enters a period in which it operates under "special orders." Traditionally, it's during this time that members give those wonderful speeches that mean so much to those back home especially in an election year.

It occurred to a group of conservative Republicans that the special-orders period was taking place during orime time, and that speeches given then would be seen by hundreds of thousands of viewers.

Therefore, members of this group - led by Rep. Robert S. Walker of Pennsylvania, Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia and Rep. Vin Weber of Minnesota — began to deliver longwinded speeches during the special-orders. Night after night, with arms waving and voices choked with emotion, they've turn into the Democrats — and especially into the House Democratic leadership.

EVENTUALLY THE DEMOCRATS realized just

Enact prison plan

but be careful

Legislation that would sexual assault, would not be

create a safety valve to eligible for early release. But

relieve prison overcrowding nonviolent prisoners could be

in Connecticut might well let go when they neared the

help solve the problem, and time at which they would be

we think a pending proposal eligible for parole during

The measure, which was istered correctly, it could

passed by the Legislature but guarantee the constitutional

has not yet been signed by the rights of prisoners, which are

governor, would allow the no less important than those

corrections commissioner to other citizens, while protect-

ers had to serve for certain One key to its success

crimes when prison capacity would be ensuring that the

exceeded 110 percent of the parole system could handle

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would trigger the release by review of the program by the declaring a state of emer- Legislature; which should be

gency and reducing the time kept informed at every step

these prisoners had to serve by the corrections commisbefore being released on sioner, who has voiced his

nals — the proposal in ques-What good this would do

keep prison control in the For these reasons, we re-

hands of the state, precluding commend that Governor

the presence on the street of O'Neill sign the early release

dangerous felons who should proposal into law. At the

Under the proposal, those his colleagues at the Capitol

prisoners convicted of "A" will keep a close eye on its

reduce the time that prison- ing the public.

While early release has

created problems in other

states - especially in New

York, which waited until a

federal judge ordered the

release of a crowd that

included many violent crimi-

tion would go a long way

toward preventing abuses.

And by avoiding a federal

mandate to address the over-

crowding problem, it would

felonies, such as murder or results.

remain locked up.

order while meeting a court

If the program were admin-

support of the proposal.

The only viable alternative,

backed by those who call

themselves law-and-order

advocates, is the construction

of more prisons to house an

increased inmate population

that could be temporary.

remains debatable, given the

tendency of prisons to fail

miserably at rehabilitation,

but it's clear that it would be

same time, we hope he and

an expensive panacea.

deserves the public's cau- periods of overcrowding.

An editorial

tious support.

parole.



Wagman File

Robert Wagman

how these speeches were affecting home viewers: In a matter of weeks. Bob Walker - a relatively obscure eight-termer - had become a major figure. So O'Neill ordered some changes in coverage of the

speeches. The most stringent rule of House TV coverage is that a cameraman must never pan the audience, lest he catch some congressman asleep which isn't an unusual occurrence Now. O'Neill ordered the cameras to pan the empty

chamber during special-orders time: This would embarrass Walker and his colleagues by showing them delivering emotional orations to a sea of empty chairs. O'Neill also ordered there be a "crawl" on the bottom of the screen, noting that House business had ended and that it was now operating under special orders. The result was what Minority Leader Robert Michel

R-III called "a volcanic eruption the likes of which I haven't seen in quite some time." Neither have most longtime observers of the House. O'Neill and the Republicans have traded low blows, charges and countercharges. One Republican called O'Neill "a cheap, mean, petty, second-class Boston politician. The Republican leadership also accused O'Neill of 'arrogance' and use of "dictatorial pressure."

O'NEILL RESPONDED by calling the Republicans' post-session speeches "totally disgusting" and by branding Walker, Gingrich and Weber "the three

Gulf

regarding TV coverage. This episode can be seen as hungorous or as political theater, which it obviously is - yet it also has a deeper

of courtesy that are followed by the Senate. However, one of the oldest House rules is that if one representative plans to attack another by name on the floor, he must give that member 24 hours' notice in writing. This enables his "target" to defend himself in person on the floor.

In the course of the special-orders speeches, the conservatives have attacked more than 50 Democrats by name, often in blistering fashion. Those attacks have come without warning: By custom, such notices are hand-delivered, but Walker and company, have mailed them - so they generally haven't arrived until long after the attack.

In addition, the oratory has often been inflammatory and full of innuendo, guilt by association and even redbaiting of a type that hasn't really been heard on the House floor since the final days of the McCarthy era.

THE SPEECHES REFLECT the conservatives' frustration that their cause has been all but abandoned by both the Reagan administration and the GOP House leadership. Little of the conservatives' agenda is being seriously debated - and since they can't lash out at the administration, they're heaping abuse on the

Now they're being supported in this by the House GOP leaders, who feel they must stand up to O'Neill and support the conservatives.

Remember The OLD Days

Before Mergers when

WE aCTUALLY HAD TO

As a result, the congressional atmosphere is being poisoned. This already looked like a do-little election year for Congress — and this feud could wreck whatever chance Congress has of accomplishing anything. That's the serious side of this apparently

subs at a base near Paldiski

THERE HAVE BEEN at least three major accidents involving Soviet nuclear subs. The latest occurred when one sank in the northern Pacific with most of its 00-man crew aboard. In 1980, a Soviet sub caught fire about 60 miles off Okinawa and at least nine crewmen died. The bodies were laid out on the deck by men wearing strange, ankle-length white cloaks. Another Soviet sub sank off Britain in 1970.

On land, the Soviet nuclear to eliminate delays in the

visiting congressman that at least two other "incidents" had occurred - one was the rupture of a coolant line and the other an explosion that spread radioactive steam outside the power plant. The CIA has catalogued at least three major nuclear accidents in the Soviet Union since the 1950s One happened in 1960 or 1961,

BUT THE WORST occurred in higher than bomb fallout.

water-bearing geologic strata deep underground, and solidifying



Merry-Go-Round

Russians exposed to radiation

WASHINGTON - Aside from the residents of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the Russians have been subjected to more nuclear radiation than any people on earth because of their government's callous disregard of safety

Intelligence sources say that thousands of Soviet citizens have died as the result of accidents on nuclear submarines and at Soviet nuclear power plants and weapons complexes. Many more have been exposed to heavy doses of radiation because of irresponsible nuclear waste-disposal methods.

The appalling story of the irradiated Russians has leaked out only in bits and pieces. But much of it is contained in secret and top-secret CIA and Pentagon documents seen by my associate Dale Van Atta. For instance, one report men-

tions many "hairless" sailors in Soviet veterans' homes, suggesting that they had been overexposed to radiation from faulty nuclear reactors on submarines. Another report cites a group of 200 political prisoners suffering from radiation sickness after cleaning nuclear

power industry is "plagued with manufacturing deficiencies and poor workmanship," according to a secret CIA report.-It said the Soviets often cut corners on safety trouble-plagued nuclear Intelligence reports suggest that

there may have been nearly a dozen plant shutdowns. A reactor at Royno in the Ukraine is known to have gone "critical" in December 1981, while one at Shevchenko was shut down after faults developed in pipes and turbines. A Soviet official confided to a

another in the early 1970s.

research that may, perhaps even the winter of 1957-58 near Kasli, be of some help to her ... should she Chelyabinsk province, in the be so unfortunate as to become Urals. A chemical explosion in tanks of radioactive wastes released Strontium 90 and other dangerous elements. The resulting radioactivity was about 1,000 times

The accident contaminated several hundred square miles, forcing the evacuation of 30 villages. It is today probably the most radioactive spot on earth. Three lakes, one 20 square kilometers (about 12.4 square miles) in size, were poisoned for 300 years. The Soviets tried to reduce the spread of contaminated water with a system

Hundreds of Russians are believed to have perished in the explosion; many others died from long-term effects. The victims included "death squads" of prisoners sent into the area on futile cleanup missions in the early

Soviet disposal methods for nuclear wastes often look good on paper, but apparently are carelessly followed. And some of their methods - injecting waste into it into blocks stored in bunkers are frowned on by U.S. safety

Seven arrested in anti-nuke protest at General Electric



A worker removes a protest message by day. The lettering was painted there by

painting over it at the entrance of the anti-war demonstrators. M-16 rifles are Colt Firearms plant in Hartford Wednes- manufactured in the building.

'The emphasis on creative'

LD students tackle college they are," said Mrs. Bieber. LD students who find it difficult

10 percent of the nation's popula-

tion - and writing and tests are the

The students have trouble "not

because of intelligence, but be

cause the way the brain works. The

brain is a computer and there is a

glinch in the computer," Mrs.

Many learning disabilities have

been linked to congenital prob-

LYME (UPI) - Colleges and universities are eager to assist students with learning disabilities. vet some of the brightest fail because they are too embarrassed to ask for help, a therapist says. "There is still a real stigma attached," said Natalie Bieber of Community College and consul Yant with the state Department of

stance, are at a higher risk of some form of brain disfunction, she said enough to come out of the closet. We really don't know how many cally treated and are manifested in are lost at colleges because of various ways depending on the part of the brain affected. LD Jearning disabilities. We will never know," she said. students have average to above It takes hard work and a little average intelligence, "boarderline

extra help, but students with learning disabilitles routinely succeed in college and professional careers, Mrs. Bieber said. "The learning disabled student will spend three to four hours for student. But if they are properly motivated, there is no reason they cannot succeed," she said About 200 colleges and universities offer special services for the

listening, learning or recalling information. Distorted hearing or sight might make it difficult to read, while others read well but are unable to express thoughts in "It is a brain disfunction and not

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to genius," Mrs. Bieber said.

LD students might have trouble

ence. It's a challenging, confusing, confounding population; with em- some cases headaches and chills,

Salmonella traced to chicken supper MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - An salmonella that has sent nearly a dozen people for medical treat

or impossible to take notes in

college are allowed to bring tape

recorders to class, or another

student might place carbon paper

Tests might be taken by LD

students verbally, outside of class

or with extended time periods to

reduce pressure and anxiety

Educational standards are never

student really knows, not try to

where his disability gets in the way

of proving ability." she said.

"You want to find out what the

pie supper in Middlesex, state officials say. Symptoms include vomiting, cramps, diahrrea, fever, and in

anti-nuclear protesters waving banners reading"GE Brings the the police to allow our people to gain access to the plant," said The seven at Bomb to Life" have been arrested

for blocking access to General In Hartford, police were on hand as demonstrators chanted and At the same time, members the group painted slogans and splattered blood Wednesday on an More M-16s to El Salvador" in red old Colt Industries arms factory in Hartford near where Colt's M-16 facility and "Colt Stop the Killing in El Salvador" above the truck rifles are manufactured. The proway to the death squads" in El Workers later cleaned off the

paint and blood with brushes. a group called "Trident Nein and Friends," demanded that GE stop manufactures M-16 rifles in an adjacent factory manufacturing nuclear missile One of the protesters, John Bach, 36, a carpenter and house painter, said, "Colt Industries makes M-16s Ten protesters picketed the gates of GE headquarters, handing Seven were arrested and charged

and has sold over \$3 million worth to the government of El Slavador. "They find their way to the death with disorderly conduct after they squads," Bach said. "We're here refused to move away from a to call attention to that." He said f 32, of Wyandanch, N.Y.

"We requested the assistance of those killed by the Salvadoran

The seven arrested in Fairfield included five Connecticut resi dents who were released on written promises to appear for arraign others from New York declined to Tina Ramsohoff, a spokeswoman the group, said the picketers were protesting the manufacture MX missiles, the Mark 500 re-entry vehicle, a guidance system for

shock devices used by the Salvado ran military to torture prisoners. Mass. 48: Arthur Laffin, 29: Marjorie Van Cleef, 49, and Peter Judith Beaumont, 46, of Hartford Geraldine Hanna, 37, of East

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Porter slighted cancer research

To the Editor:

I have been a private practi- There are many dedicated tioner for almost 50 years now, and scientists, including a number of once headed the Head and Neck Nobel Laureates, in this organiza-Cancer Department of a Veterans tion and we certainly should credit Administration Hospital. Through them for knowing where the real all these years, I have seen many research is. Sylvia Porter's ignor-

changes and much waste of time and money in cancer mainly because no one has really been able to put his finger on the real problem ... the "why" of the change of that single cell from In reference to the article about being normal into a malignant cell. Stephen T. Cassano May 16, I take After considerable study on this personal affront to the inference he matter, I finally noted the most

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made as to State Sen. Zinsser amazing accumulation of talent in "being pretty much of an absentee the organization that is today known as The National Foundation Having worked for Mr. Zinsser for Cancer Research and the for several elections, and followed International Foundation for his record closely, let there be no Cancer Research. They are not mistake about him being an promoting nostrums and cures .. they are truly putting their talent If Mr. Cassano is going to start into trying to find out why cancer off with negative campaigning and occurs. Until this is known, cures inaccurate statements, he might are for the most part worthless. do well to place some honesty and Sure we can remove organs ... and integrity into his campaign, if he destroy tissue with irradiation, thinks he is going to compete in any and many have been "cured". but if we can find the real cause, perhaps we can put the immune

systems into reverse and alter the course and even prevent cancer. It is for that reason that I am amazed at the stupidity of Sylvia Porter's diatribe concerning this very, very valuable organization that is trying to find the cause of

I would like to commend the staff of "911," not only for their speed and efficiency, but also for their calmness and friendliness during a traumatic situation. Manchester is fortunate to have of dams and canals.

ance in this matter is disgusting

and certainly not productive in the

afflicted with this problem.

Town fortunate

Joseph C. Elia, M.D.

to have '911'

Reno, Nevada

Edith D. MacKendrick 18 Elsie Drive Letters policy

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welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity

Connecticut Turnpike.

transportation work.

Legislature, regional friction arose over plans to remove tolls from the

The turnpike tolls are centered in the

southwestern part of the state and

retain them as a source of revenue for

Thursday TV

6:00 P.M. 3) (i) (i) 22 50 (ii) - News Three's Company - VegaS - Alice

12 - Numero Uno 14 - MOVIE: 'The Riddle of the 16 - USA Cartoon Express

Dr. Gene Scott 20 38 - M*A*S*H 23 - MOVIE: 'Fedora' Holly

24 - MacNeil/Lehrer Nev (57) - 3-2-1, Contact 6:30 P.M. 5 - One Day at a Time

8) - CBS News 1) - Sanford and Sor - Inside the USFL - Hogan's Heroes 21) - Ask CNN (22) (30) - NBC News

25 - Noticiero Nacional SI 38) - Jeffersons - ABC News (57) - Nightly Business Repor 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News (5) (38) - M'A'S'H

(6) - Tie Tac Dough - ABC News - Best of Saturday Nigh (12) - SportsCente 10 - Radio 1990

- Star Trek - Maneyline 24 - Nightly Business Re 25 - Baila Conmigo - Entertainment Tonigh - Family Feud 57) - Wild World of Animals

7:30 P.M.

1 - Muppet Show Benny Hill Show

(12) - ESPN's Speedwee M'A'S'H - Wheel of Fortune - Barney Miller - People's Court (57) - Dr. Who

8:00 P.M. 6 - Magnum P.I. Luther is the pride of St. Louis pri rate investigators, arrives in Ha waii to collect an award from the National Academy of Private In vestigators (R) (60 min.) - PM Magazine

(1) (40 - MOVIE: 'Ohl Heavenly Dog' A private eye is sent down to earth to solve his own cose. Chevy Chase, Jane Seymour, Robert Mobley.

MOVIE: 'Blue Skies (25) - Noche de Gala

(16) - Golden Gloves Boxing
Coverage of the finals is presented from Madison Square Garden, New York, NY (3 hrs.)

20] - MOVIE: 1 Was A Male
War Bride: A French captain
married to an American WAC

International Trees County NY (18)

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Robards Jr. 1969

(57) - Sneak Previews Co-hosts
take a look at Indiana Jones and
the Temple of Doorn and Finders Keepers.

EEEYAH!!



kidnaps their 9-year-old boy on "Family Ties," airing THURSDAY, MAY 31 on CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

KEITH-NAPPING

Birney, J.) calms her friend Cynthia (Donna McKechnie)

after Cynthia's ex-husban

own case. Chevy Chase, Jane
Seymour, Robert Mobley.

3 - SCTV #14 The comical chronicles of mythical Melonville chronicles of mythical Melonville space Race. Eric Sevareid surveinned SCTV continue in all-new editions. Starring Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy, Andrea Marin and SCTV Continue in all-new editions. Starring Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy, Andrea Marin and Marin Short.

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Again The classic boy-meetsgifl story has a twist when she is an aspring professional basebal player and he is a chauvinistic club owner and playboy Harry Hamilin, Robyn Barto, Mimi Rogers Rated PG

(16) - Golden Gloves Boxing

- NoVIE: 'Once Upon a Time in the West' Gurslingers fight to acquire a tract of land along the route of a new training tenny Valdez vs. Diana Roston

(20) - Cheers Sam hires Norm to do the bar's taxes (R)

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(21) - MOVIE: 'The Spirit of St. Louis' Charles Lindbergh's famous flight across the Atlantic is drawn to the control of the control

8:30 P.M. U.S. along with a group of war B:SUP., VI. [Closed Captioned] brides Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan, 5 - Carol Bornett and Friends 25 - El Maleficio 20 - Prime News
22 30 - Family Ties Steven's divorced friend, tired of being dancers give a visual interpreta

(26) - De Fiesta 10:00 P.M.

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News 22 30 - Night Court A woman (1) - News

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11:00 P.M.

(5) - Taxi (6) (20) (40) - News (9) - Best of Saturday N D - Odd Couple - Benny Hill Show D - Moneyline 24 - Dr. Who

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D - MacNeil/Lehrer Ne 11:15 P.M. 11:30 P.M.

(3) (6) - News) - Staraky and Hutch 1 - Rockford Files 1 - Racing From Roc 1 - Honeymooners (16) - Alfred Hitchcock Hou 20 - Leave It to Beaver Sports Tonight 22 30 - Tonight Show 03 - MOVIE: 'Still of the Night' A psychiatrist is drawn into the murder mystery of one of his pa-

25 - Pelicula: 'Pampa Barbara'

60 - Nightline 11:45 P.M. 12:00 A.M. (3) - Barney Miller (6) - Trapper John, M.D. D - CNN Headline News (11) - Star Trek (10 - Being Homosexual This documentary features profiles of seven gay men and women. 20 40 - Thicke of the Night

21) - Newsnight 38 - MOVIE: 'Gorgo' A two-(57) - Ten O'Clock News

sents a 10-round Featherweight sour featuring Lenny Veldez vs. Dana Roston. into the bride's father's room by mistake. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Glenn Ford. 1941. 3 - Our Miss Brooks

12:30 A.M. Hawaii Five O Thicke of the Night Nightline - Prime Time Wrestling

(9) - Saint

(11) - Twilight Zone

1:30 A.M.

3) - Laverne and Shirley

(21) - News Wrap-Up

9 - Joe Franklin Show

2:00 A.M.

Agein' The classic boy-meets-girl story has a twist when she is an aspring professional baseball 20 - Entertainment Tonight an appring professional baseball player, and he is a chauvinistic club owner and playboy. Harry, Hamlin, Robyn Barto, Mimi Ro-gers, Rated PG.

18 - All American Auto Race 30 - Late Night with David 1:00 A.M. 6 - MOVIE: 'A Shining Season' The true story of John Baker who spent his linel year of life coaching a losing girl's track team to a title winning season. Timothy Bottoms, Allyn Ann McLerier, Ed Begley Jr. 1979. 2:45 A.M.

G3 - MOVIE The Boogens Four young people fight a grot-esque monster in a Colorado sil-ver mine Rebecca dellong. Fred McCarren. 1981. Rated R (18 - MOVIE: 'Get Crazy' Aging hippies to punk rockers pull to-3:00 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

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gether to prink rockers pull together to prevent a real estate tycoon from demolishing a rock in
roll arena. Malcolm McDowell, Allen Goorwitz, Daniel Stem. 1983.
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Rated R. Shadow A western sheriff battles a wealthy ranch owner who
les ad young Mexican laborer
beaten to death Jeff Chandler,
Orson Welles, Collean Miller
1957. 23 - New Generation
23 - MOVIE: 'Enter the Dragon' Three agents invade an island fortress in order to investigate suspected criminal activities Bruce Lee, John Saxon, Jim Kelly 1973 Rated R this World Endurance auto race i (21) - Freeman Reports

3:30 A.M. (11) - One Step Beyond (16) - Countdown to '84 Today's

(11) - Life of Riley (12) - NCAA Division I Women's Softball Championship from Omaha, NE (16) - MOVIE: 'Marry Me' Four 3 - Great Record/ ...Collec-(21) - News Overnight

23 - MOVIE: 'Baby Blue Marine' A young man who failed besic training as a marine adopts a war hero's uniform Jan-Michael Vincent, Glynnis O'Con-nor, 1976. Rated PG. 4:15 A.M. (1) - MOVIE: 'The Riddle of the

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Gour Birthday

June 1, 1984

Joint ventures should work out

uccessfully for you this com-

ing year, provided you contrib-ute your skills and talents in lieu of funds. Try not to become involved financially. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not bank upon things being handed to you today. Substan-

tial returns are possible but you'll have to truly earn what

you get. Major changes are in store for Geminis in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio-City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your rodies sign.

zodlac sign. CANCER (June 21-July 22) It

you're looking for productive results, try to be more industri-

ous and less vocal. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) if you

have to make a choice today as to where to devote your ener-

gles and resources, give family needs priority. All else should come second. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your peers won't be impressed by dynamic displays of personality today. What will really cap-tivate them will be modesty and dependability.

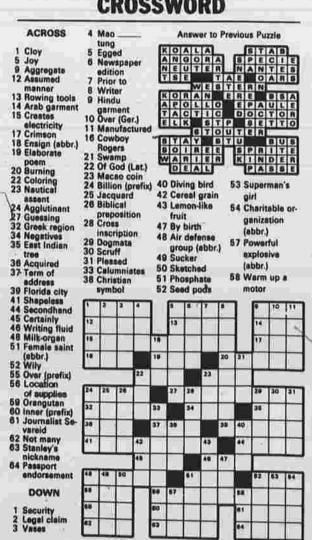
and dependability.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Progress can be made today both financially and where your career is concerned, provided you're not drawn into involvements not perfusel to either.

BRIDGE

The sky's the limit

Vulnerable: North-South

CROSSWORD



their own containers, Protasewich said.

state's drinking age. Assembly rejected the move Wednesday

drinking age is 19 in New York and 20 in

HARTFORD - False fire alarms have been cut ov 70 percent since the installation of a new alarm box which forces callers to talk to dispatchers, Authorities Wednesday said four years ago the old pull-box alarms were pulled falsely about 23 times a day on the average. In 1980 false alarms exceeded legitimate ones.
In 1981, officals installed the new telephone box alarms and began refusing to respond to calls in which the person did not reply to a dispatcher's

Rapist sentenced

NEW LONDON - A Lebanon man who raped a suffered from "a terrible sickness."

Howell was sentenced Jan. 25, 1983, to two years in prison by Hendel for the rape of a 15-year-old Colchester girl after the victim and her parents had sought leniency and treatment for the

BRIDGEPORT - It would cost at least \$400,000 Zoological Society says.

only elephant at the Bridgeport Zoo, can come back to Beardsley Park.

Kasheba left Bridgeport last month for an extended stay in Canada, where she is on loan for breeding purposes. A companion for Kasheba cannot be brought to Bridgeport because o cramped conditions, zoo officials said.

Dump to be closed

closing the municipal landfill and converting the 34-acre site into park land. An environmental monitoring system also will be put in place. The dump may be closed by the end of th summer and the city has asked the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority to convert Bridge port's old Bostwick Avenue incinerator int

Body found

OLD LYME - A 64-year-old man has died of apparent carbon monoxide poisoning, state slumped in a pickup truck on a dirt road in a heavily wooded area west of the Old Lyme town

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Fairfield County demands a fair share

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

more people and more cars and thus

Collins joined five other mayors and

first selectmen from the southwestern

Connecticut county for a Capitol news

getting its fair share of state highway

Metro-North

asked to add

in-state service

HARTFORD (UPI) - Stamford Mayor Thom

Serrani says the state should take advantage of

current negotiations on the future of the Metro-North

railroad as an opportunity to improve service for

people commuting within Connecticut.

Serrani said Wednesday the railroad's New Haven

ine is focused on travel to New York, making it

He said the state should work for schedule changes

to improve intrastate commuting during negotiations

with New York on the future operation of

"We think we should be pursuing with gusto that

intrastate service," Serrani said at a Capitol news conference attended by six mayors and first

Serrani said improved intrastate rail service could

help relieve congestion on highways in the southwest-

The negotiations with New York center on the

inancing of the New Haven line. New York wants

Connecticut to pay more than the current 50-50 share

Don't drink the water HARTFORD - Norwalk Mayor SIMSBURY - Town officials are warning William Collins says the traffic in the other direction on the Merritt Parkway amilies not to drink well water after wells at fou nomes were found to be contaminated with the was crawling along bumper to bumper at only about 10 mph as he headed toward Hartford Wednesday morning. toxic pesticide EDB "It's a very simple matter of facts," said Collins, that Fairfield County has

The state Department of Public Services reported Wednesday the latest round of tests confirmed that four wells contained levels of ethylene dibromide at or above the 0.1 parts per more-severe transportation problems that he and others don't feel the state is llion considered acceptable for drinking or Three of the four wells found to be contami-

Connecticut

In Brief

nated belong to homeowners on Meadow Crossing Residents with affected wells may obtain frinking water at the fire station if they provide

O'Neill wants regional age

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill says he opposes raising the legal drinking age in Connecticut now that legislators in neighboring New York have rejected a move to raise that O'Neill had said earlier he would work for a

21-year-old drinking age in Connecticut if New York took the same step, but the New York O'Neill, who favors a uniform drinking age mong neighboring states, repeated his concern that young people would drive from Connecticut to New York to buy liquor if that state retains a lower age. Connecticut's legal drinking age is 20. The

neighboring Massachusetts. The drinking age in Rhode Island will go to 21 in July.

Fewer false alarms

13-year-old girl less than two months after being eleased from jail for raping another teenager has been sentenced to 10 years in prison. Martin F. Howell, 39, was sentenced Tuesday by Superior Court Judge Seymour Hendel after defense attorney A.A. Washton said his client Howell said when he was sentenced for his last ape he only received six weeks of counseling at

Union suspension

GROTON - An international union has taken over the largest local in the Metal Trades Council at Electric Boat and has suspended a long-time officer during an investigation into financial

The International Brotherhood of Boilmakers while performing the investigation into finances, placed Local 614 in a trusteeship last week. Secretary-Treasurer Robert Cini was suspended from duties he has held for 15 years.

Elephant house

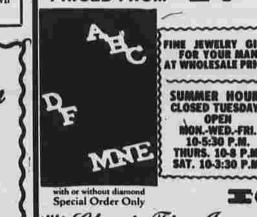
o return Bridgeport's exiled elephant to expanded quarters in the city zoo, the Connecticu ommunity effort is needed so Kasheba, 9, the

BRIDGEPORT - The city dump at Seaside

Park will be closed and an 85-foot mound of refuse overlooking Long Island Sound covered and planted, officials say.

The city has submitted a plan with the state for

The search for Frances Saunders Sr. ended Wednesday when a town constable found his body garage.



said, hinting the economic importance of Fairfield County to the state is overlooked by people in other areas. transportation repair program

lectman William Seiden.

its share in mass transit funds, mostly through subsidies for the Metro-North commuter railroad, but also noted the

going to kill the goose that laid the golden egg," said Westport First percent of its commerce, generating ax dollars used on programs benefit

The officials conceded the area gets area's economic importance to

state's population and accounted for 40

"When a representative of Westport comes to Hartford, everyone thinks of

adopted by this year's Legislature "Unless something is done ... we're but didn't properly distribute the funds "If history is any guide it hasn't been distributed too equally in our opinior

ing all of the state. opinion, it takes care of all the roads in

needs of the entire state. He noted he had heard complaints already from

"It's a broad-based plan in my

The Legislature, prodded by O'Neill decided against retaining the tolls past Gov. William O'Neill, asked about next year's planned removal. the complaints later, said the 10-year

A central focus of the local official was construction of a new Route 7 expressway in the Danbury and Norwalk areas. O'Neill said the state was doing all it could to improve Route



Stamford Mayor Thom Serrani (right) and Norwalk Mayor William Collins were among Fairfield County elected officials who held a news conference at

the State Capitol in Hartford Wednes-

day on the future of the Metro-North rail

Trucking deregulation may prove controversial

rates on busier, deregulated routes.
The recommendation to end trucking

regulation, one of the lesser-known

duties of the DPUC, may prove the

most controversial of several recom-

mendations by the committee staff

after a nearly year-long review of

The DPUC is probably best known as

the agency that sets utility rates and

the committee staff recommendations

agency's chairman and the state's

said the staff offered "good sugges-

tions." DPUC Chairman John T.

Downey agreed, saying the agency

The other suggestions include im-

proving information made available to

the public about DPUC proceedings

audits of utilities and permanently

requiring utilities to pay expenses of

the DPUC and consumer counsel's

Zitser also said he favored trucking

deregulation, while Downey said he hadn't taken a firm stand but was

"I have the feeling a great deal of it may be archaic and the time may be

leaning in favor of deregulation

right for change," Downey said.

was working to implement

DPUC operations.

consumer advocate.

some of the changes.

By Mark A. Dupuls

electmen from Fairfield County.

Metro-North

ern part of the state.

HARTFORD - A legislative staff ecommendation to end state regulation of trucks operating within Connecticut has drawn opposition from the

trucking industry.

John E. Blasko, executive vice president of the Motor Transport tinued regulation of intrastate trucking was necessary to assure responsible

"To eliminate that just anybody,

regardless of previous record, can go out and enter the trucking industry," Blasko said V'ednesday after a meeting of the Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee. The oversight committee is consider in end to regulation by the Department of Public Utility Control. The staff to maintain stable rates and service.

regulation was necessary to maintain selectivity in the industry and disputed claims that deregulation could mean increased competition and possibly lower prices.

He said hundreds of trucking com-

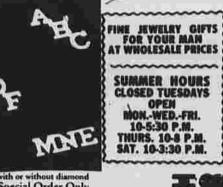
Blasko, however, said continued

panies already are operating in the state in competition and deregulation could mean higher rates on less-

GLASTONBURY (UPI) - The/death of a man pulled from the rising Connectifut River did not appear to be a result of the flooding, police said today. The body appeared to have been in the water since before the flooding began, said police officer Howard

the body and autopsy results from the office of the state's Chief Medical Examiner in Farmington.

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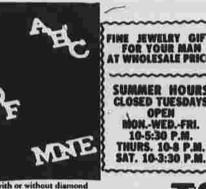
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Death not due to floods

"I don't think it's storm-related. The indications are the body had been in the water for some time," he The man appeared to be from 30 to 50 years old, said Charbonneau. Police were awaiting identification o

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(3) (6) - NBA Backetball Playoffs

son's Ghosts. Two women are drawn together as the rest of the world sides against them after they make a public a vision they had during a visit. (R) (2 hrs.) [Closed Captioned]

9:30 P.M.

(8) (40) - 20/20 (12) - Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV Top Bank Boxing pre-sents a 10-round Featherweight bout featuring Lenny Valdez vs. Dana Roston.

(2) - CNN Headline News
(1) - Independent Network News
(14) - MOVIE: "WarGames" A

2D - Froeman Reports
2D Go - Hill Street Blues
Belter goes undercover to capture an automatic-bank teller thef
and some of the other detectives

teenage computer whit, believing he discovered a new video game, unwittingly challenges the Defense Department's wargames computer to a global thermonuclear war. Matthew Broderick, Dabiney Coleman, John Wood 1983. Rated PG

10:30 P.M.

seven to give his partner a count. West thought a while and cashed his ace of clubs. North remarked, "Did you ever hear of Blackwood?" South replied, "I decided not to use it on this hand." The game was match point duplicate and South didn't get the bottom he deserved on the board. Another South player also avoided Blackwood and East sacrificed with a bid of sev-en hearts. Even if the spade alam was makable, East had

to go down eight tricks for a 1,500-point loss, which is more than the value of the small slam.

We don't approve of East's silly seven-heart bid, but it worked. His South bid seven spades. West doubled happily and cashed his two

As for South's avoidance of Blackwood, all that can be said is that he held the perfect hand for using Blackwood. It would be another story if he held a void suit or a worthless doubleton. It's true that South was unlucky that his partner didn't hold an ace. On the other hand, if South had used Blackwood, North's denial of an ace would have denial of an acce would have allowed South to end the bid-ding at five spades, which makes easily.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ments not pertinent to either. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Continue to be watchful where your financial and business interests are concerned. Think out your every step. Make no moves impulsively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nc /. 23-Dec.
21) Be sure you go to the wisest heads possible if you are seeking commercial or legal advice today. Even then, don't take everything they say as gospel. gospel. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Unless your day is properly
organized, there is a chance
you will trip over your own
efforts. Clarify your objectives
and work in an orderly fashion.
AQUARRUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Your ambilious aims could be
thwarted today if you fall to
skillfully handle those with
whom you have to deal. Be
both sincers and tactful.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Your ingenuity today in getting
something started will count
for nil if it's not pushed to a
conclusion. Follow-through is
essential for success. conclusion. Follow-through is easential for success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19).

This should be a profitable daybut, if your aspirations are unrealistic, it may not like up to your expectations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).

Strive to be cooperative today, if your motives are settlet or its your to use people they you try to use people, they may end up using you. Keep on your toes and you'll find a precarious place on the 8-ball, rather than resting comfortably behind it.

Bond issue suggested for capital work

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny said Wednesday that he and Democratic Director James F. Fogarty are preparing a proposal for a multi-million dollar capitalimprovement bond issue for presentation to the Board of Directors Penny said the amount of the bond issue would be in the would include money for sidewalk. road and bridge repairs.

He said that while the proposal is in a preliminary stage, it will almost certainly include money for repairs to the Union Street bridge and 26 miles of road repaying. including 22 miles which require curb-to-curb resurfacing as a result of a recent \$20 million water improvement project.

first be presented to a Democratic caucus, probably in June or July to find out if the measure has the support of the party before it is presented to the Board of

If the party and the directors approve the issue, it will be placed on the ballot in November for approval by the voters. Penny said he thought the proposal would be well received ecause of the "heightened public awareness of addressing our in frastructure needs.

interest rates for public bonds, now between 8 and 9 percent, are less than the inflation rate in the onstruction industry, he said. "I think it's probably wiser to address those needs now than on a pay-as-you-go basis," Penny said. Fogarty, who acts as the board's liaison to the public works director, said today that he, Penny and Director of Public Works George A. Kandra would probably meet on

Obituaries

Gladys M. Regius

Gladys M. Regius, 79, formerly of South Windsor, died Wednesday She was the wife of the late Adelbert F. Regius and the mother Windsor, owner of Oil Heat Com pany of Manchester. She also leaves a daughter, Mrs.

Sarah E. Bronson of Montville: a brother, Roger Buckless of North Providence, R.I.; four sisters, Continued from page 1 Viola Brown of Jewett City, Idene Brayton, Saunderstown, R.I., Iris Gionfriddo Pease, Bridgewater, Mass., and

Saturday at a time to be an- Windsor. nounced, at Swan Point Cemetery Providence, R.I. Friends may call Enfield were closed after flood at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 victims found alternate housing. Main St., Manchester, Friday said Gionfridde

debated at hearing of city council BRISTOL (UPI) - Six pass such measures." pass such measures." given every chance to ing the Bristol Christian Fellowship Center, led proposed ordinances to regulate abortions would on "each individual's conallow women to make stitutional right to pri- tor Schiavone, represent- prayer. informed decisions, a vacy and a woman's freeproponent of the mea- dom to control her own

sures said at a public hearing Wednesday night. Martell, program coordi-More than 400 people nator for the league. turned out for the City Opponents of the mea-Council hearing on the sures said the requirefirst proposal in the state ment for reporting aborfor local regulation of tions to local authorties tion the state health code Two of the proposals, currently requires be re-ported to state health which have been sug-gested by Celebrate Life, officials and opens up more possibilities for

a group based in the city. would require a parent's breaches of or judge's consent for a minor to receive an abortion and abortions to be Supporting the meareported to city officials. sures, Dr. Nelson Bondhus, a Bristol physician. Others would require aborted fetuses to be provide all possible medi

aborted fetuses to be buried or cremated, steps provide all possible medi-cal care for the elderly taken to alleviate the pain while denying life to an unborn fetus. feel during an abortion, a second physician in at- "A fetus has the potentendance in case a fetus tial for growth and a

survives and the appoint- meaningfull life," he said. ment of a guardian for "Shouldn't that fetus be surviving fetuses. The City Council has not

tion services in the city of

Bristol and set a prece-

set a date for a vote on the NOVENA TO ST. JUDE Waterbury attorney I hely St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, David Obarowski, represgreat in virtue and rick in miracles; man enting the group, said the hinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercusvent women from having age is time of need. In you I have reabortions, but that incourse from the depth of my heart and formed decisions could be humbly beg to whom God has given suc made "if women are great power to come to my assistance. armed with this truth." Reig me in my present and organt put-The state chapter of the ties. In return I premise to make you National Abortion Rights Action League submitted Say three "Got Fathers, Three Hail a statement charging the Murys and Stories." Publication quest be chief objective of the proposals is to "restrict promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who sevoke your aid. Amon. This sevens has he accessibility of abornever been known to fail. I have had my

request greated



the banks of the Housatonic River is of the Stevenson Dam in Oxford and checked early in the afternoon by an Monroe caused the flooding and evacuation of homes in Oxford, Derby

Oxford firefighter for valuables which It's not as bad in Manchester

problems in maintaining the quality of drinking water. It has been necessary, he said, to add chemicals to the water to clear it up. said there has been some flooding of basements, but not an undue amount considering the heavy rainfall. He said he is not concerned about the Union Pond dam. tation for this May has been 9.15 for 90-day maturing corn as inches as measured at the Cooper compared with 120-day maturing Hill Treatment Plant, more than

twice the May average of 3.52 acre. Since Wednesday morning, 2.6 water." Peila said. nches has fallen at the plant. the storm began Monday. In Bolton, all roads are passable, according to N. James Preuss Jr., ground and Peila was not sure they

responded to several reports of oded cellars, Preuss said Damage to some lowland farms

from the storm is has led to in the Manchester area was Peila Bros. on Bidwell Street said corn that was planted for cattle feed on Peila's lowland acreage in Glastonbury had been ruined. He said it will be necessary now to wait a couple of weeks to replant, and that a quicker growing corn with a smallier yield will have to be Peila said the decrease in yield

corn can be as much 10 tons per "Our good alfalfa is under He said he had moved 111 cows About 5.8 inches has fallen since from meadowland in South Windsor. Some of them were put in

Peila said he had never seen a flood like this one.

ing, "We're losing Bunker Hill Road." He expected the road would be closed by noon but said all other town roads are passable. The Connecticut Red Cross has opened an emergency shelter in East Windsor for area residents displaced by flooding Spokeswo man Jan Jaskiewicz said the shelter, in the Warehouse Point Elementary School, has already taken in 24 people and will remain

open through the night. The Manchester Red Cross has no plans to open a shelter here. spokeswoman for the Manchester agency. Mrs. Sweet said there have so far been no reports of barns, but 61 were moved to higher displaced homeowners. Mrs. Jaskiewics said Manchester residents chief of the Bolton Volunteer Fire were safe. He received a call from would be welcome at the East

National Guard on alert

Emergency shleters were set up Mildred Matheson, Masa, Ariz.; in all six towns, he said. Thirty eight grandchildren, five of whom evacuees spent the night at the Manchester; five great- Vietnam Center in Shelton, 18 at grandchildren; and several nieces New Milford's Canterbury School Graveside services will be held Elementary School in East

Shelters in Oxford, Newtown and

man Richard Arsenault in Shelton as 25 people spent the night in the Veterans Center to escape from the Farmington River "We are just hoping the situation

doesn't get much worse," said policeman Charles Kohanowski. O'Neill told a news conference at the state armory Connecticut is 'much better able to handle" the situation now than in 1955 when the state was devastated by flooding with more than 100 people killed. "At the moment there is no true

Fellowship Center, led

Before the hearing Vic- about 100 supporters in

emergency," O'Neill said, adding her husband and four Bristol's abortion regulation plan "I would say this is probably the

In other towns along the sunken the contrary in the data.

weather reports indicating the An exceptionally large revision rainfall would taper off by tonight.

ing on the Connecticut River," said Bureau of Economic Analysis said. Craig Hunter at the river forecast spokesman Adren Cooper said. ravages of the Housatonic River at above the 0.4 percent average over the Veteran's Center was Betty the last seven years,

The positive indicators besides The indicator reflecting the

> Bay State closer to phone info fee

phone Co. must be allowed to increase revenues to recoup losses

company," said Rep. William Galvin, D-Boston.

to apply to the DPU for permission

Strike by Iraqis retaliation feared

The Washington Post, quoting Defense Department sources, rerates (UPI) - Iraq's claim that its warplanes destroyed an unidenti ported today that Kuwait has asked the United States informally oil terminal ended a five-day lull in to provide it with Stinger missiles the Persian Gulf war and raised lears of a possible Iranian

Saudi ruler King Fahd with a KC-10 Iraq said its warplanes destroyed a "large naval target" south of Iran's main oil terminal 65 F-15 fighters on patrol over the Gulf. Three U.S. KC-135 tankers Wednesday in a new flare-up of nostilities in the Gulf. The Iraqi are already based in the kingdom; claims could not be independently

Irag said its air force and nav Since March 27, 24 ships have destroyed six ships Friday near Iran's Khour Mousa channel. Two been reported attacked in the Gulf cargo ships hit by air-to-surface they strayed into an Iraqi nissiles in Iraq's effort to stop Iran rom exporting its oil.

Iran has threatened to close all lieved the eight ships were small the Gulf oil routes - source of 20 Iranian vessels carrying supplies or Iran's land war against Iraq. percent of Japan's oil supplies - it Iraq has restricted its strikes against Gulf shipping to vessels raq puts a stop to its oil exports. within an Iraqi-declared war zone n recent weeks. Iran retaliate for Iraqi strikes by attacking Saudi at the northern end of the Gulf and Kuwaiti tankers. Middle Eastaround Iran's ports and oil termiern diplomats expressed concern nals. Wednesday's reported attack Wednesday that the Iranians yould launch a counterstrike off

But Iran has taken its retaliatory attacks far from Iraqi shores itting tankers off the souther Arabia and Kuwait of bankrolling had arrived in Saudi Arabia, which Iraq's war effort since short aims to use the weapons to set up a

Economic index up, so outlook optimistic

leading indicators increased 0.5 percent in April after a slight decline in March, reinforcing an optimistic outlook for the economy, the government said

month's enormous increase in employment accounted for all of the month's strength. The length of the average workweek grew more than in any nearly two-decade high that adds significantly to the nation's spend-

the shores of Saudi Arabia.

The United States announced

Tuesday that 400 shoulder-fired

Stinger missiles and 200 launchers

in the March figure took it from a With the waters rising, the state 1.5 percent decline to a slippage of mobilized an emergency opera-tions center at the State Armory in with new data on inventory buying and borrowing accounting for the "We expect some serious flood- improvement, the department's decline back through June 1982,"

> The extent of the revision was far government's attempt to reduce to divestiture a single number the foreshadowing

worst. We've never had it this ports especially sensitive to high," Mrs. Spock said, estimating change. Analysts said the index is company," said Rep. William Calvin D. Boston. that the families would remain at still pointing to a steadily expanding economy, despite some signs to banks of the raging river, police departments monitoring both flood waters and mudslides set up

The negative signs were four declining indicators, which include those considered the most reliable

demand for goods was less) and new claims for unemployment

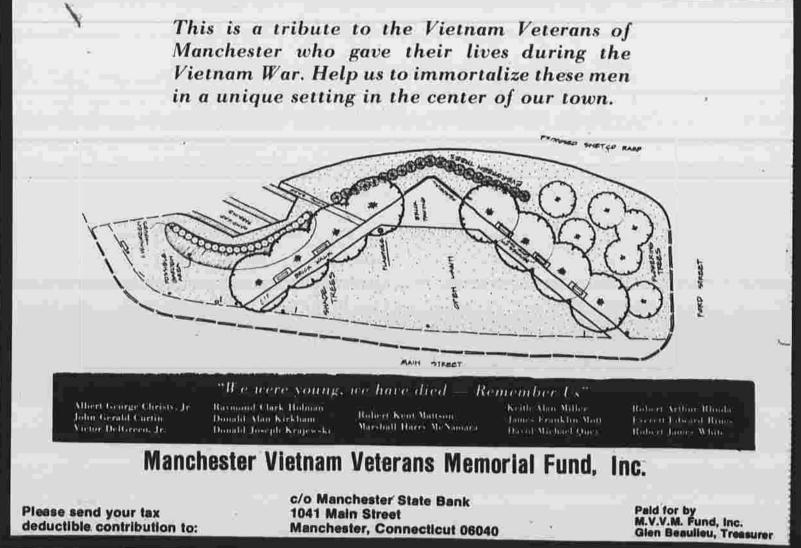
> the workweek indicator, were an businesses and building permits an increase in a four-month average of raw materials prices expansion of the money supply.
>
> The composite index of leading indicators for April was 167.8 compared with a 1967 level of 100-0.54 ahead of March.

BOSTON (UPI) - The Massaetts House Wednesday gave initial approval to a measure tha would allow the Department of Public Utilities to charge businesses for directory assistance

"The revenue that used to be

distance lines from NET

detours, closed roads and evacu- of the entire set. New orders for to charge for the calls, and the rate ated residents in boats. consumer goods and factory equip-



FOCUS / Family

In high school, she was a rebel

MCC's Trinidad link is tops in her class

Herald Reporter

She was sure she wouldn't pass the exams she needed to make it through her last year of high school, she says. Math, particularly, was her

But last Thursday Rae SKinner, 25, of Trinidad, stood at the podium and gave the valedictory address at Manchester Community College's graduation. Her major: accounting. Her grade point average: 3.99 out of a perfect 4.0.

"My sister was always the type - at the top of her class. I was always the one (who said) "I'm not going through this exam. I know I'm gonna fail," she says with a laugh. "I was a little rebel - I

wouldn't go to school." This same rebel will start work on her bachelor of arts degree in September. She has been accepted at the University of Connecticut and at Amherst College in Massachusetts. She's still waiting to hear from her two top choices, Yale University and the University of Pennsylvania.

WHAT CHANGED her mind about college?

Ms. Skinner, daughter of two teachers, says maturity had something to do with it. Instead of heading for college immediately, she went to work. Five summers later, while visiting her grandmother, Enid Loshon of Ambassador Drive, she decided to apply for college in the U.S.

There was a good reason for her decision. She had worked for the same financial firm, Neal and Massey in reached the point that I Trinidad, since graduating wanted to go back to school making little progress on the she says with a shrug.



College graduation last week. She was tops in her

the supervisor was a

chose college, it was already nidad uses British spellings. July. She applied to the University of Connecticut, there are words we write and was told that applications differently - like colour and were closed. So she opted for flavour," she says. One time Manchester Community Col- she used the word "learnt" on lege. She lived with her a composition. It was redgrandmother for all four semesters.

Ms. Skinner speaks with the soft, lyrical accent of her about when she referred to native island. When she was the bonnet of the car - that's interviewed in her grandmother's home the day after graduation, she was dressed casually, in jeans and a T-shirt and a pair of thongs on her feet. Her dress presented quite a contrast to the formal fail," she says. She was black academic garb of the

HER SUCCESS in college doesn't surprise her a bit. Nor is she boastful about her accomplishments. "I just had from high school. But she was and I wanted to do my best,"

Ms. Skinner says she has no "I had reached a certain regrets about the five-year level," she says. "I was doing hiatus. "I would recommend difference between me and would have chosen account-

ing at 18 — no way," she says. "When I went to work I learned so much," she says. In high school, she says, she was very idealistic. After surviving in the workplace for five years, "you realize life is just not fair and you have to make compromises.'

Ms. Skinner is most proud of her accomplishments in math. The former victim of math anxiety ended up taking calculus as a free elective in her last year. A 3.99 grade point average

means Ms. Skinner earned an A in every subject she took, save one. She grimaces just a Rae Skinner of Trinidad at bit at the thought. The spoiler her Manchester Community was an A minus in English composition.

Ms. Skinner makes no excuses for her grade in English, though she thinks a key may have been the difference in word usage and But when Ms. Skinner spelling in the states, Tri-

"I never even realized circled for incorrect spelling. And then, of course, no one knew what she was talking

British lingo for hood. But the British system of education did give her the plete her courses here. In Trinidad, "you either pass or shocked when she discovered that students could withdraw from courses here, or even take an incomplete.

plete?" She shakes her head in amazement. "I never even thought about withdrawing from a course because never had that opportunity

MS. SKINNER SAYS she



pursue a bachelor of arts degree. Her

Wastefulness must have been invented in the U.S.A.

We waste more in the United States than the people of most other countries have.

Driving through the streets of any major city on the day the trash collectors come — or are supposed to come - is an experience the citizens of a hundred less prosperous nations would find difficult to believe. This very morning I must have passed enough furniture being cast out to equip a four-bedroom

house. There were couches, chairs, parts of several

beds, refrigerators and air conditioners. It seems wrong. Yesterday in New York I passed one of those huge dumpsters they park outside buildings they're gutting. It was heaped high with doors, plumbing fixtures, mattresses and pieces of metal I couldn't identify. Perhaps they were parts to a lefunct elevator. The contents of that dumpster must have cost someone hundreds of thousands of dollars when it was first bought and installed. Now it was costing someone another thousand dollars or so to cart sway. Much of New York's refuse is towed out into the Atlantic and dumped. That's civilization's way of ruining the earth from which the materials were Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

taken and the ocean into which they are dumped a few years or centuries later

THE PATHETIC bag ladies wander the streets of the city, often with old shopping carts laden with bits and pieces of junk they've rescued from a pile of trash by the curb as it waited for the collectors to come. I bag lady myself. When I see something good being

the back of my car.

problems for about 25 people. She is a ruthless even an efficient office manager disposer of goods. She never agonizes over throwing something out. Often as I leave for the night, she will night crew who clean up.

noticed a note pinned to a somewhat battered IBM building materials, they'd have shanty palaces to live electric typewriter. "Please throw out" the note from in. When demolition experts move in on one of our the efficient office manager said curtly.

that old machine repaired and back in use would have taken more time and money than it was worth. It was for it. the things she throws out. In all likelihood she's right as I hate to see one being thrown away.

thrown out, I often have the urge to stop and throw it in from the point of business efficiency but I can't reconcile myself to that kind of waste. If it cost twice In the office area where I spend a lot of working as much to fix the old typewriter as it would to buy a days, there is an efficient-young woman who takes new one. I think I'd choose to fix the old one. That's care of all sorts of logistical and housekeeping why I'm not president of a successful company or

IN MANY CITIES of the Middle East and Far East. have assembled a pile of miscellaneous office items there are shanty town suburbs constructed of by the elevator door. They're to be picked up by the materials its residents have salvaged from waste heaps. If they had our waste heaps and trash Last night, as I pressed the elevator button, I containers from which to choose their shanty town buildings, they have no mercy, no sentiment. They This is the mark of an executive who doesn't want to tear it down, break it up and throw it away. They don't waste a lot of time. She knew, better than I, that to get much care what they're breaking up or throwing out. It costs more to sort it out and save it than they can get

know how the bag ladies waited for the collectors to an old model that no one liked to type on and she If I took that IBM typewriter home, I wonder if I come. I know how the bag ladies feel. At heart I'm a wanted no part of it. I've argued with her before about could fix it. I hate electric typewriters but not as much

They went grocery shopping for the sheer thrill of it

Psst. Don't tell anybody where you saw me on Memorial Day. The first day I've had off since New Year's Day. The day I'd looked forward to since February. A day to jet off to the Bahamas. Or drive off to New York City. Or loll on a beach

And what did I do? I took my family on a field trip to the supermarket.

Maybe I should explain a few things. The supermarket wasn't my first choice. First choice was camping. But sane people don't camp in the

rain. So camping was out on Monday.

There we all sat in the living room, watching the rain make a bog out of the backyard. Everybody was pigging out on junk food. Unable to stand the noise of people crunching potato chips and pretzels any longer, I suggested we go

Everybody sat up straight and stopped chewing. The only trouble was I had no ideas on where to go. But with all those eyes trained on my



Connections

Herald Reporter

face. I had to think of something fast. "How about the grocery store?" I suggested half-heartedly. I've avoided the grocery store ever since I accidentally crashed into three different people with my cart about two weeks ago. It wasn't my fault - the cart had inoperative els. But I was sufficiently embarrassed about

the whole thing to go underground for awhile.

YOU WILL FIND this hard to believe, but as

soon as the word "grocery" was out of my mouth, the entire family jumped up. They all wanted to go to the grocery store, including my retired parents who came to Connecticut to go camping. So everybody donned raincoats and jumped into the car. My husband waved a fond good-bye.

He was the only sane one who didn't want to go to the grocery store. Everybody milled around for about a half hour I looked at the flowers and the deli counter and bought one of those English cucumbers that come wrapped in plastic. Just for the fun of it. Feeling rakish, I headed for the cosmetics

counter. Found a bottle of henna shampoo. I don't know what henna is supposed to do, but it sounds daring. I think it turns your hair red, or I figured if I turned my hair red, the three people I crashed into two weeks ago wouldn't

recognize me. And I would be free to roam the grocery store in complete anonymity again.

MEANWHILE, my mother was tearing up and down the aisles with a wild expression on her face. She bought some generic junk food, then headed full tilt for the bakery.

The three kids were hanging off my cart. keeping an eye out for good stuff. The little one was appointed lookout. He screamed "ahoy" every time we passed chocolate chip cookies, yogurt, granola bars and kiwi fruit.

Finally, I'd had enough of this madness. The excitment was just too much for me. I reluctantly turned the cart into the check-out line. My mother was still in Aisle 9. My father was looking frantic. Supermarket entertainment can turn out to be

quite expensive That's what I found out when the cashier rang up my purchases. \$16.84. Come to think of it, a movie would have been cheaper. But then, just think how good I'll look in red hair, munching on

Advice

Wife resents people treating disabled husband like a child

in his 30s who is totally disabled due to an acci dent. He's a quadriplegic who has not regained his ability to speak and must be fed through a tube I know he understands what is being said to him because he smiles a lo and changes his facial expressions. He requires

want him here.

24-hour care, but he is living at home because I

problems? I have about

half an erection. I take 40

units of insulin daily. I

prology clinic but would

have considered going to a

like to know if I would be

wasting my time and

Also, are there any

My problem: How can meaning people who wouldn't want people I surgery to correct that tickle his chin, pat him on hardly know patting me the head and even kiss on the head or kissing me. problem. 1 am facing a hospital stay of at least NO NAME, three days. him and treat him like a PLEASE My problem? What on child? It's always women woman I met for the first

time actually hugged and occur to me to kiss her I want my husband to be the well-meaning public, mother make unkind retreated like the man he and your letter is a giant marks about older women she is doing it. still is, the man I am step in the right direction. who were so "nasty" they Thanks for writing.

love His children and I give him plenty of love

my marriage in a bad the blood glucose level

they don't seem to help, of other nerves, such as

DEAR READER: By inflatable cylinders in Impotent

also be consulted. Dia- quite successful, They tant complication not only

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ally progresses until com- Health Letter 18-6, Help of how the diabetics is

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I'm in good health other- those to the legs.

here may be intermittent men don't have.

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diabetic develops the want this issue can send 75

ome of the things they do. cal problem taken care of. Am I being silly? What I am incontinent! I've do other people with prob- been referred by my famlems like this do? I know if ily doctor to a urologist I were in a wheelchair I and am scheduled for

Dear Abby

DEAR NO NAME: You and friends? My problem can she are not being silly. Your is especially mortifying, problem is one that many and I have never confided people must deal with. it to anyone except my husband. I've heard my DEAR ABBY: I'm in laughed My cheeks would

What can this diabetic do

to help_impotency problem?

- and it probably is - you that could save your

of your diabetes should well developed and are also be consulted. Diaquite successful. They tant complication not only

tion. At first the quality of tion or eliminate it at will, other nerves may be dam- a problem with them

or severe pain in the legs.

Your Health

they coughed, sneezed or She's a divorcee whos and affection. I appre my mid-30s, married and ciate those people who have children. Now that care about him, but if he our family is complete, ments, so I could never weren't in a wheelchair I've decided to have a tell her that I was afflicted make what she calls

Please help me dream up a believable reason for being in the hospital for couldn't bring myself to POSITIVELY

DEAR ANONYMOUS: If you must offer an explanation, just say you're going in for minor

divorced her husband. Shortly after the divorce she started calling herself

A TOUCH OF CURIOSITY DEAR TOUCH: Obviously she can because Does calling herself a widow make her one? No.

there any harm concern

ing the live yeast? I find

because of it expanding

amounts of thiamine.

cooking is to eliminate

Three teachers in the Manchester school system were honored last week at a retirement party given by the Willie's Steak House. They are, from left,

Margaret McCarrick, grade 4 teacher at Bowers School, 25 years of service; Don Warren, Bennet Junior High School Manchester Education Association at teacher, 32 years; and LaVerne Kelson, Manchester High School, 30 years.

Many in Bolton give blood for first time Now 1 also have a 'touch of curiosity':

Retiring trio honored

At the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit at Bolton High School, recently, 55 students and faculty members donated blood. Of that number, 36 donated for the first time.

The visit was directed by Lamont Thomas, teacher and National Honor Society Counselor. Many of the students also voluntared their help in various ways, and the students also voluntared their help in various ways, and the students also voluntared their help in various ways, and the students also voluntared their help in various ways, and the students are described by the students also voluntared their help in various ways, and the students are described by the students also voluntared their help in various ways, and the students are described by the students

teered their help in various ways, during the day's event

Jr., Andrew L. Minicucci, Charles W McCooe, Debra L. Marshall, John J. Marino, Lynette Merton, Kelly A. McShae, Richard G.C. McAullin, Clif-ford A. Massey Jr., Marcia J. Man-ning, Douglas C. Moore, Cheryl Mar-quis, Kelth R. Owen, Denise H. Poudrier.

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Thoughts

The coming celebration of the Christian Pentecost (Acts of the Apostles, 2:1-41) prompts another in a series of reflections on the Spirit of God and "The DEAR READER: Charismatic Renewal." We invoke His divine help. yeast isn't harmful. The The Father, Son, and Holy Spirit are said to be medicines I could buy at a diabetes is an important drug store to help with this factor. There's some eviproblem? It's affecting dence that tight control of York, N.Y. 10019.

Herald, P.O. Box 1551, only question would be fermentation, as you have suggested. Some people indwelling when they are present to an intellectual creature in a certain way. That way lies beyond dence that tight control of the blood glucose level helps to prevent this problem and the involvement the blood glucose level buy something to solve your problem. Vitamins source of the B-complex that intellectual creature in a purely supernaturals manner, within the deepest sanctuary of the soul. Since God is everywhere, always, and unchangeavitamins. It's sometimes ble, any change involving the "indwelling" must

in in good health other those to the legs.

wise. I don't drink, not lf your impotence is even coffee or tea, or caused by your dishetes.

culty either. But good prescribed to correct this medical help may provide amine deficiencies or to new way. Created in the (natural, and two-fold) image of God, even coffee or tea, or caused by your diabetes a satisfactory solution provide increased a human being is to represent the Creator as every effect reflects its cause; and relate to Him in a Impotence in a diabetic studies that claim yeast personal way, by knowledge and love, knower conformed to the one-known and lover to the all means see a urologist. serted within your penls. means one form of dia- may even lower choles-

way, it can only be by something beyond nature. Our relationship to the indwelling Trinity must be a ship to God as our end, not as our beginning: Friends possessed and enjoyed ... perfectly in the next life, imperfectly in this.

Eternal life does not begin after death, but here on virtues and the gifts of the Holy Spirit. The joy of eternal life already begun is at the heart of the praise to God. To possess God in the intimate way of the indwelling is a purely supernatural act done in a discretion by our reaching out to attain God, but by the free responding of the will-inspired-and-moved by

The doctor who takes care These have been rather betic neuropathy has terol while improving the also be consulted. Dia- quite successful. They better can affect nerve enable a man with this because of the impotence, but as a warning that mon foods you won't have mon foods you won't have



blete impotence occurs. I for Impotence, which I'm being managed is in quickly destroys the live

yeast. But under proper sanitary conditions, the complication of nerve cents with a long, DEAR DR. LAMB: Is rawdough shouldn't be an 7:20, 9:30. — Police Academy
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Finding place to camp turns out to be dead-end street

Summer

Cyclist

who is biking across New England and Canada this summer. He is writing an account of his travels for the

10: 11 p.m. Orford, N.H.

To continue with yesterday, upon leaving Newport at 3:41, I headed west on NH 11, 103 and immediately encountered a grueling uphill. From the top, the remainder of the 10 miles to Claremont was easy, with yesterday's was worse - colder and windier. It was much of it downhill. A young man who works in a gas station asked the usual, "Where ya from?" and one of the toughest days I've ever experienced on the 'Where ya goin'?" Following my brief overview, he exclaimed, "I couldn't hack it!"

Six bumpy miles later, I stopped at Carol and Jim's Market in South Cornish. After breaking the ice with the usual weather-and-camping-places chit-chat, I asked the lady at the counter if the locals are friendly "No!" was her immediate and sharp reply. "I grew away to school. When we returned, we bought a house nearby and not one person came by to welcome us. grow up on the farm; work the farm; die on the farm - and that's all they have or want out of life.

right, on a hill, I spotted a cemetery. That's the only damn place in town that isn't posted "No Trespassing." I decided I'd camp here whether they like it or

Thursday, May 1

Adopt a Pet

Following a tough uphill out of Lebanon, I enjoyed mostly easy riding along NH 120 into Hanover, which I

5 miles west of Twin Mountain, in the White Mountain

left Cornish Flat at 9:38, but not before some old

Continuing north on NH 120, I had some tough

philling to the Grafon county line, but then it was

mostly downhill to Lebanon. I'm not sure which was

worse - the uphills or the downhills. Although the

climbing is tough work, at least it keeps me from

freezing. The long downhills, while easy on the legs,

I rolled into Lebanon at 11:03, and soon learned that

the forecast for the evening called for frost and

possibly for snow flurries. I wouldn't have been

are like plunges into a vat of ice water.

surprised at snow during the day.

pride showing in his voice. "I met up with an Australian guy who was ridin' his bike around the world! He'd been at it for about a year and a half. Showery and hilly He'd biked across Australia, Japan, I dunno ... Europe, and then the U.S. His bike and equipment musta weighed 150 pounds - about twice the weight of

After stocking up-on food, I walked around the center of town and took some pictures of Dartmouth College. There were some showers in the area, so I put the rain gear on my equipment and had lunch at the Collis Cafe, which is staffed by Dartmouth students. and which caters to the student population l left Hapover at 1:23, and had a hilly cold and

indy ride to Lyme on NH 10. In Lyme, I stopped at a the cold. As the church bell chimed 3 p.m., I headed for Orford - a long, cold seven miles. At that point, I was riding only from town to town -

no distant goal! The hills and valleys between Lyme and Orford are very lovely. The interplay of clouds and sun cast an especially appealing light over them, and the pale green of the newly-budding leaves provided a sharp counterpoint to the rugged, old hills on whose slopes they take root.

About an hour after departing Lyme, I reached Orford. By then, the chill-factor must have dropped to near freezing. On the outskirts of town, I went past a white sign. The only thing about it that I noticed was guest, so we had to work long hours to get the room the part that read. Bed and Breakfast From a gas station down the street, I was unable to

find a listing in the phone book. I wanted to call about rates, but mainly, I didn't want the owners to see how grubby I looked! The man at the gas station said that

A young man who works at the food co-op been in operation for two months. He mentioned a campground next to the station. "It's not open yet, but cross-country live years ago." he remarked with he might let ya camp there. He was just over there

There was no choice. After four, cold, cloudy,

showery and hilly days, my tired body needed all the pampering I could give it. I stopped at the White Goose Inn. and received a warm greeting from the owners, Karin and Manfred Wolf. I have never paid \$45, to stay overnight anywhere, but since staying at a New England decided to try it even though it ruined my budget for

o get to it, I had to walk up two extremely steep flights of stairs. The nine rooms at the furnished in Early American to blend in with the

In 1766, Edward Sawyer of Hebron, Conn., built the white, wood-framed ell which served as home to him, his wife Hannah, and their children. In 1833, a subsequent owner built the three-story

brick structure to which the original house (the ell) is The most recent owner rented apartments in the house while being content to let it fall into disrepair The Wolfs moved in last November, but not until March, did the last tenant move out, "This made it very hard for us to get any work done," said Karin

ready." she added. "There is an awful lot of work to do in each room, and besides, we didn't have the money to furnish nine

"Two weeks after the last tenant moved out, we had a

If I thought that Tuesday's weather was unpleasant.

spoken for her.

their owners

days from noon to 1 p.m.

The phone number

calling the police depart

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Rusty, a beautiful well-behaved little dog. golden retriever, is this Besides Rusty, one of week's pet up for adoption the newcomers to the at the dog pound. He was picked up Saturday on black dog which appears Cole Street. If not to be mostly Scotch terlaimed, he will be ready rier. She is small and has for adoption next Wednes- been named Misty. Rand day. He's about 3 years said she won't be ready old and looks well-fed. for adoption until next

Little MacTavish was adopted by a Wells Street amily shortly after his photo appeared in last week's Manchester Herald. Blondie, the buffcolored female spaniel was also adopted. She's living with a Vernon

pears to be blind in one The sheep dog and seteye, may have been saved from a sad fate. The dog were both picked up by had been a pound resident for some time and Rand have to have the dog destroyed. But Rand said someone has expressed interest in the dog and will let him know within a day

the pound is 643-6442. Or
Rand can be reached by

Continued from page 11

to life in the U.S. The biggest problem was the

"I knew it was going to be cold. But I had abso-

lutely no CONCEPT of

cold," she says. "In 1982 I

thought it was ridicu-lously cold." This past

winter, she says, was eve

She arrived in Connect

cut with no warm clothes.

A friend had given her a

very light sweater as a

said it might come in handy in the winter months." Ms. Skinner

says with a laugh. "It might come in handy NOW," she says, gestur-

ing outside at trees rus-tling in a balmy spring

Snow was a mystery. She had never seen such a

thing before. "This may sound foolish," she ad-mits. "But I thought how could the sun shine and



Rusty, a golden retriever, really wanted to go for a walk outside. He didn't know how heavily it was raining at the time. He settles for sitting with Dog Warden Richard Rand, inside the pound building.

sbeen waiting patiently There is a \$5 fee for for some time to be adopting a dog. The owner Summer Sales — Summer Sales — Summer Sales

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snow still be on the ground?"

Ms. Skinner, as a for-eign student, is not eligi-ble to receive financial aid, she says. But she will be able to borrow money in Trinidad to finish her

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fiber involvement, this stamped, self-addressed there any harm in eating important source of bac-won't happen. stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in raw bread dough? I know teria that could cause any Follow your daughter's lead on discussing sexual trauma DEAR DR. BEAKER: My daughter is a sophomore in high school and Ask Dr. Blaker

has been having some difficulty with her grades nothing serious but enough for her counselor to get involved. He has talked to her several times and she has confided a little in him about her concerns that from him for six months. follow her lead. She is worried about him. When you see him, professional help. Shortly before he went concentrate mainly on

pened to her when she was ested, choose someone not anything about it for over DEAR DR. BLAKER: a year but when I found My life isn't all that bad out, I filed for divorce. How far should I go with all the time.

may be interfering with even tell her that it is all DEAR READER: her studies. Her father, right with you if she When one's life events my ex-husband, has left chooses to discuss her cannot explain one's ins part of the country early traumas with him, if ternal emotional state and and we have not heard that's how you feel. Then that internal state is trou-

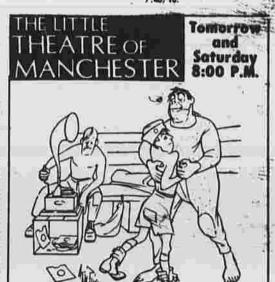
away, she had a disagree- finding out how she is understand what is behind ment with him and she's doing at school. And leave afraid he may have left to it at that.

those angry feelings. It could be that although Now the school counse-cussed her sexual abuse surface, there might be or wants to see me with a mental health real causes for discontent That's fine with me but I professional, this may be that you have not identi-don't know how much to the time to talk with her fied because they are tell him about what hap- about it. If she is inter- difficult to face. Or, your pened to her when she was ested, choose someone not a little girl. You see, she connected with the school was sexually abused by and preferably a woman. Plagued with the question,

but I find that I am angry I am married and have Reduce the role of tele-vision in your household with help from Dr. Blak-DEAR READER: For now, let your daughter set the pace. Ask her how much she has told the counselor. You might the pace of the pace and nave two lovely children. I even like my job, but this pervasive feeling of resentment is driving me crazy. What should I do? to Dr. Blaker in care of the

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

blesome, it is time to seek



STALAG 17







Dr. Robert Weibel (left), Dr. Arlene healthy children against the disease. Dr. McLean (center) and Dr. Stanley Plotkin Weibel, of the Children's Hospital of stand in front of a chart indicating the Philadelphia and the University of cases of chickenpox used in a study of a Pennsylvania, conducted the study. He new vaccine shown to be highly presented his findings in a press effective in protecting susceptible conference Wednesday in New York.

the bernes family.

"It's a herpes virus and you look

nononucleosis and now some o

Doctors hope new vaccine will wipe out chickenpox

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON - A vaccine for where the tests were run. chickenpox, which infects 2 million to 3 million children each year and

which was developed in Japan and ested in the United States, is safe been weakened so they don't cause disease, but permanently immunze the person vaccinated.

percent effective with few or no blisters. ide effects during a nine-month

of preventive medicine at Child-shingles, which is caused by the ren's Hospital of Philadelphia same virus.

Of the 2 million to 3 million. The chickenpox vaccine may for infants as young as 1 year old. children in the United States who cause particular concern because uses live viruses that have contract the disease annually, it involves live viruses that are in approximately 60 to 100 die t was tested on 914 healthy, whether the new vaccine will cause, are herpes viruses," said Weibel children and found to be 100 shingles, a painful eruption of "There is genital herpes and

Live chickenpox virus usually these viruses have been associated observation period after injection. remains in the body of the person with cancer. study published in the New who was vaccinated or who had the England Journal of Medicine disease for a lifetime — usually same family doesn't mean they are "I would give (the vaccine) to all percent of all people who have had these problems," said Weibel, who children who have not had chicken- chickenpox lose some of their is also a University of Pennsylva-

Weibel said more tests are want to determine whether the needed before the chickenpox vaccine's immunity declines over tills about 60 to 100 of them, may be vaccine — which is similar to time, especially since chickenpox ready for commercial use within vaccine already used use against is more likely to produce severe two years, medical researbers measles, mumps and rubella - is complications if contracted later approved for commercial use. But in life. Doctors at the University of he predicted the medicine would be Some opposition to the vaccine is Pennsylvania said the vaccine, ready for commercial use within anticipated because of the general féar of vaccines in recent years.

> Weibel said one question researchers still want to answer is around and see what other viruses

Weibel said researchers also

without symptoms. But about 10 as bad. We have no evidence of pox and are over the age of I year," immunity and later in life develop nia professor

How goes the trout fishing? Insiders give the rundown

Editor's note: Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods and the sport of fly fishing.

Well, we're into the fishing season just a little more than a month, and the reports trickling into the "Back Room" have been spotty, to say the least.

A lot of readers have remarked to me that they

would like to know what is happening around the area as far as trout fishing is concerned. So, if you'll bear with me, I'll feed it to you the way it has been fed to me. I'll also include my own personal experiences. The Natchaug River (most of the rivers mentioned are east of the Connecticut, with one or two exceptions) has been producing fairly well. Espe rially the area below the park, and it seems that the bait fishermen have really been able to take their limits quite easily.

hatches coming off the river have been sporadic, but fly fishermen have kept up with the worm and shiner dunkers by fishing nymphs and bucktails and streamers. In fact, a good friend of mine brought in a 34-pound brown that he had taken in an unnamed pool somewhere on the river. I like his cagey

DON'T BLAME HIM, though. If I wrote about it, and where, you can bet there would be 300 anglers (?) there the next day. Which reminds me of a true story. A good buddy had a weekend to kill in Oregon while out on business, so he went steelhead fishing in a nearby river. And, lo and behold, he ended up catching a 21-pound steelhead. Super respectable fish. The local newspaper had to get a picture of same, and it Bob R. had to chuckle because when they asked him

where he caught the fish, he mentioned a stretch of river 21 miles away. You guessed it. The following weekend, he said the anglers were lined up shoulder-to-shoulder along the stretch of river that was mentioned in the papers. P.S. He caught another large fish that same weekend and led them another

spring of the year. Water levels have been good, and again the bait fishermen fishing the deeper holes Speaking of water levels, the rain we have had the past few days is not going to help the fishing too much. In fact, it will be slowing down the insect hatches and

make a good many of the rivers very difficult to wade

producing fairly well, as is their usual yield in the

ON THE OTHER side of the Connecticut River, the nic and the Farmington are the only two rivers that I have reports on concerning trout activity. Depending on who you listen to, the Farmington is kill" stretch

About Town

Masons plan golf tourney

n Hebron. Play will start at 10 a.m.



Joe's World

Joe Garman

either spotty, lousy, or great. You take your choice. However, the fly fishermen I have spoken with have all had some really good fishing along the river picking their spots and watching for insect activity The "Hoosie" or Housatonic, has been really outstanding. Hendrickson hatches. Red Quills, and host of smaller sub-species, plus caddis flies, are hatching up and down the river, and the fly fishermen have been having a ball. This is a "catch and release" river, and no fish are

taken because of the PCB in the water. This situation (the PCB, courtesy of General Electric in Mass.) has proven a boon to the real sportsman Since it is a "catch and release" river, and the feed in the river is so great, there is a super abundance of large fish inhabiting the stream. And PCB or not, it doesn't seem to affect their fighting ability nor their

I'VE SAVED the last for the best. My river. The illimantic. This stream is not the largest, nor is it the greatest, but for my money it is one of the most pleasurable in the state to fish.

The hatches on the river have been super. However, a lot of anglers have been fooled. Hendrickson batches like mad, but not too many fish taken on Hendrickson mitations. Nymph have worked real well and other dry patterns slightly off from the Hendrickson colors have produced.

The river this year has actually been spotty so far One angler I know spent two and one half fruitless hours and then caught and released 18 fish (catch and release area) right after. Five other good anglers have beat the water to a

froth three weekends, and came up with very sparse return. You have to be there when the conditions are Speaking of right conditions, a good friend and good angler, booked, played, landed and released a 25-inch

brown on the catch and release area. That's for real. There were three witnesses. I'm not telling where, except to say it's somewhere on the "no

SPORTS

Court denies LeRoux appeal

UPI Sports Writer

means to buy.

partner in the battle for control of the Boston Red Sox says he won't sell his interest, despite a state Appeals Court ruling against his attempted takeover. "I can't be forced out," Edward

(Buddy) LeRoux said after Wednesday's decision, "I'm a general, not a limited (partner) A former trainer of the Red Sox, LeRoux said that if his general partners, Haywood Sullivan, the team's executive vice president and general manager, and Jean (with the ruling), but I don't think Yawkey, the widow of former it's quite over," Yawkey said. portion up for sale. I have the

LeRoux had sought control of the nction with the owners of 16 of 30 limited partner-

court's determination that LeRoux We did not start this. The only thing acted illegally in trying to seize we are trying to do is protect our majority of general partners. The court also gave Sullivan and partners disagree on "philo Yawkey the right to vote out those Roux in his attempted coup. attempted to amend the partnership agreement and name himself "managing general partner." The coup was attempted the night of a rame to benefit Tony Conigliaro, a former Red Sox slugger who had suffered a massive heart attack.

Dear Hilton:

An open letter to Hilton Kaderli

turning off the faucet.

And Wednesday

I mean, enough is enough.

we've made up for it, haven't we?

Did you have to ruin that, too?

Now, really, enough is enough

That would be fair, now wouldn't it?

ome cooperation from the masses.

Now who is Ivan Wood, you say.

nconsiderate to the schoolboys.

games that had to be delayed.

I mean, enough is enough.

villing to forgive you.

Regardless of the weather.

Remember, it's all up to you

ake drastic actions

I hate to bother you with something as trivial as

I know we've had threats of water shortages the

ist two summers, in fact there was a big

parometer hanging outside Lincoln Center in

many days water supply we had left, but I think

Do you know what headaches you're causing

They were scheduled to start Tuesday

Monday was a holiday as you well know, ahem -

I think we've had enough 'gulley wompers', o

whatever you call them, and it's time for a little -

If I'm not mistaken, we haven't forced you

postpone plans for a long, long time. You've been

pretty much able to do what you like thanks to

Now, how about helping some poor folk, like

Well, Ivan is the Connecticut Interscholastic

thletic Conference baseball tournament direc-

tor and right now he's seen enough rain to last a

Do you know he had to postpone 23 basebal

games Tuesday by your shallowness and being

And that doesn't include the 33 girls' softbal

And you must've heard from the tennis folks

Do you know how many balls it takes

complete one set, let alone a match in stuff like

I'd like you to hear just a few words from

buddy of mine, Tom Malin. He's the athletic

director at East Catholic High School here in

"There are mini-lakes up there," my friend tolo

And this place has good drainage, mind you.

Do you know last year at the start of the year

when everybody else couldn't play because of.

you know what. . . they were playing at Eagle

"It will take a lot of work to get it ready," Malis

Now if you decide to cooperate, we may

But if you decide to keep this up, we may have to

We may demand Channel 3 keep you on the roo

We really don't want to go this far, but you may

So, Hilton, please see what you can do. We

yould like to get the tournament in before the Ju

And that's with good weather, mind you.

Manchester. His baseball team was scheduled t

me about East Catholic's field, Eagle Field.

That, however, hardly seems likely.

Can you imagine trying to play tennis on a wet

Manchester two years ago letting us all know ho

this, but you think you could do something abou

Thoughts

ADLENTY

Sports Editor

This is just one step in a long He said that Sullivan and Yawkey had previously offered to buy ridiculous I won't even discuss it. Asked if any price would be enough "Not at this point. I'm stubborn. have the patience of Job.'

Wednesday agreed with LeRoux's Sullivan said LeRoux had often stated that "if the limited partners got out, he would get out, and w

Sullivan at Fenway Park, Yawkey

"I think he's made his decision said Sullivan. "We've never tried The decision affirmed a lower to force him out of the partnership.

LeRoux has said the general sophy." Asked to be more specific. imited partners who joined Le- he said, "I'm a doer, I like to make things happen. I think her and In June 1983, LeRoux had Haywood's philosophy is more of a 'sit back and let things happen' philosophy. I don't think you can do that and produce a winner."

Daniel L. Goldberg, an attorney for Yawkey and Sullivan, said "This opinion went very far in holding that Mr. LeRoux's conduct LeRoux said he will leave the was a breach of his duties to his



plate area has a mini-lake near the righthand batter's highly unlikely.

Manchester High's Kelley Field was nothing more than a box. The Indians were scheduled to face Simsbury High swamp Wednesday afternoon. As you can see, the home today in CIAC state tournament play, but that appears

Scholastic teams in same boat

What to do what to do. That has to be the lament of local clubs chomping at the bit, waiting to get into action in state tourna-

start Tuesday, but rain washed out that possibility. Wet weather forced a delay again Wednesday And because of the three-day saturation, postponement of events is a distinct possibility "I don't envision us playing until

Saturday," East Catholic baseball coach Jim Penders said Wednesday afternoon.

against the Hand of Madison-Maloney of Meriden winner. But

sweat." East hasn't practiced since last Saturday.

Penders isn't sure theeffect on

bitting team." Leading stickers for East are Matt play," is Faignant's outlook. Mirucki (420) and Bill Masse

There are a limited number of We may get (catcher Steve) Byam

his team. "I don't know if it will. "I don't see any field in shape effect us at all because we don't until Saturday. Not unless we get a have an ace pitcher. We're a lot of sun and wind to dry it all at may get outside.

(.418) Jeff Riggs (.397) and Chris doesn't help us but I see us all in the

Kidney deterioration slowed by aspirin, drug combo

By Gino Del Guercio

BOSTON - A report released oday suggests the number of people forced to undergo kidney dialysis may be reduced by a combination of aspirin and a drug usually used as a heart

disease called membranoproliferativ clomerulonphritis a c c o u n t proximately 10 percent of United States, or 7,000 people. Doctors at the Mayo Clinic in with dipyridamole slows the proudy published in the New England Journal of Medicine Unpublished studies also indicate the drug combination may have similar results on the deterio-

United Press International

experts report

SAN FRANCISCO - Glaucoma

has become the leading cause of

blindness among blacks - who are

eight times as likely to be stricken

with the eye disease as whites,

The American Academy of Oph-

Wednesday, noting that in the

high-risk age group of 45 to 64, the

rate of glaucoma among blacks

whites to as much as 14 to 17 times

cans are afflicted with the disease

that damages the optic nerve in the

eve, with 62 000 of them blinded by

the need for blacks to have access

to glaucoma screening and be

screened at a younger age," said

Dr. Alfred Sommer, chairman of

he Public Health Committee of the

'We urge that glaucoma screen-

ing be included in programs that

for which they are at high risk,

notably systemic hypertension and

"This alert is to call attention to

nology issued a "health alert"

Clinic, the journal study said. sor of medicine at the Mayo Medical School, said dipyridamole

has favorable effects on the

kidney. But for it to work alone, it

must be given in large doses that

often have negative side effects. When given with aspirin, however, it has the same effect at lower searchers found that only half as Approximately 70,000 Ameri nation went into kidney failure as that (kidney) function is better preserved than in those who

Health alert pins glaucoma

as major threat to blacks

in a telephone interview.

Johns Hopkins University

director of the Dana Center for

Preventive Ophthalmology of the

He is also principal investigator

Since current data was obtained

in the largest study ever funded by the National Eye Institute.

from registries for the blind

clinics and ophthalmologists work-

ing in Africa, "this study will

problem without the bias involved

n clinic utilization rates or regis-

"I expect the study will verify

my theory that glaucoma is a

whites, that blacks are more prone

to have high elevation of intraocu-

elevation earlier in life."

lar pressure and develop that

Other probable reasons for the

tration rates," Sommer said.

Hygiene and Public Health at years.

which produces a similar number loped end-stage renal disease." Dipyridamole was first used as a about 40 patients at the Mayo heart medication to dilate the vessels and thus relieve the heart

> sure why it also works to retard to reduce the stickiness of rec blood cells, which may relieve the kidneys of some of their workload M embranoproliferative glome rulonphritis is of unknown origin and strikes both children and

Donadio said scientists are not

Minnesota say aspirin combined many patients on the drug combi- cans currently undergo kidney dialysis three times weekly. Dialy gress of the disease, according to a those who were not on the drugs, sis costs \$25,000 a year and The focal point of the study is completely paid for by the federal Although kidney transplants are received the placebo (dummy preferable and cheaper in the long

optic nerve at the back of the eye,

which carries visual information

to the brain, occurs over a period of

anything going on in the eye until

maybe 26 years later, the damage

field. By then, there is almost p

optic nerve left, and there is not

The damage occurs when the

mechanism that keeps the natural

flow of fluid in and out of the eye in

"In people with elevated pres-

sure in the eye, there's an

imbalance between the amount o

fluid coming into the eye and the

Because of heavier pigments

much that can be done."

"The patient is unaware there's

adults.

drug) and in the longer term we run, there are not enough kidneys

ophthalmology at Johns Hopkins glaucoma, called chronic open

higher glaucoma rates among tion in the eyes of blacks, drugs

health care, different utilization of less effectively than for whites, he

Non-golfers may attend the dinner at a cost of \$11. Reservations must be made by June 15. Checks should be made payable to Robert T. Petersen, 46 Hillside St. Manchester. For more information call John

Dicioccio, 649-6058, after 3 p.m.

Center Bridge results are the winners in the May 25 games of Center Bridge Club: North-South: Joe Capece and Dick Vizard and and second: and Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCarthy, third East-West: Jack Fenture and Kailash Birmiwal.

first; Earle Curtiss and Don Weeks, second; and Joe

roast beef dinner at Massaro's West Side Restaurant,

Chapman Court to meet

Davis and Lenore Brooks, third.

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Officers will wear white gowns. Visiting Matrons and Patrons night will be observed. Refre will be served after the meeting and there will be a

Legion plans barbecue

American Legion Post 102 will have a chicken barbecue, Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Post Home. 20 Legion Drive Tickets, at \$3 per person, are available at the post home. On June 9, the post will dispose of all unserviceable flags, as has been the case for the past two years. The public is invited to this ceremony.

Fitness walk scheduled

The Geriatric Clinic of the town will sponsor fitness walks Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 10 The walks will be on the Fitness Trail of Manchester Community College. For more information, or to

On June 4, at 12:30 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, Marilyn Folcik will speak on "Microsurgery and Joint Replacement." She is a clinical specialist in orthopedics at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. The public is invited

"Assertiveness Training Re-Visited" will be offered at the Educational Community, 645 Birch dountain Road, starting June 3 and running for three The course, which is being presented by Esther Rubin, is a three-part series to re-tool assertiveness. Sessions are limited to those who have had some

Ms. Rubin has worked as a psychiatric and clinical social worker in various settings for more than 13 years. She has had extensive experience in dealing with marital problems, with adolescents, and with Pre-registration is necessary. Call 646-0711.

The following are the results of the May 21 and 24 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club: The May 21 games were for the open pairs club championship, with Tom Regan and Joe Bussiere first North-South: Peg Dunfield and Penny Weatherwax

Friendship Lodge of Masons, 145, will have its 10th and Linda Simmons and Terry Daigle, tied for first annual golf open June 23 at Blackledge Country Club and second; Ann DeMartin and Flo Barre, third. East-West: Tom Regan and Joe Bussiere, first overall; Marge Prentiss and Marge Warner, second; The price is \$32 per golfer. Carts are \$7.50 extra. The price includes lunch, beer or soda on the course, and and Mary Willhide and Suzanne Shorts, third North-South: Phyllis Pierson and Frankie Brown and trophies. Only lodge foursomes are eligible to compete for the Harold Hubbard Memorial Challenge first; Ellen Goldberg and Jeff Guttman, second; and

Jim Baker and Sonja Gray, third. East-West: Bey Saunders and Harvey Sirota, first Mary Willhide and Ann Staub: Margaret Boyle and Mary Warren; and Penny Weatherwax and Peg Dunfield, all tied for second, third and fourth. Grange plans potluck

East Central Pomons Grange 3 will meet Saturday at Hillstown Grange Hall, 617 Hills St. for a picnic

Pomona and dessert by the host grange Coventry and Andover granges are asked to bring items for the auction table. A meeting will follow supper. There will be election of officers for Pomona. Theater crew to meet

There will be a rehearsal for "Stalag 17," production of the Little Theater of Manchester, will be today at East Catholic High School auditorium. The cast and crew call is for 7: 30 p.m. with a promot 8 p.m. The Friday and Saturday night performance call is

for 7 p.m. with an 8 p.m. curtain. Explanation about sauce

In answer to several calls concerning an ingredient in a receipe listed in the Neighbor's Kitchen column of May 9, Durkee Sauce is available in the salad dressing section of most any supermarket.

The recipe for the salad dressing to go with spaghetti salad called for this ingredient. It is a tangy sauce with a strong horseradish flavor. If no available, a similar sauce can be made by mixing a cup of mayonnaise with a small amount of prepared mustard and about a tablespoon (or more) of

McKays feted

Mr. and Mrs. James R. McKay of 70 Highland St. were honored recently with a 25th wedding anniversary party at their home The couple was married May 23, 1959 at St. Mary's

scopal Church in Manchester. Mrs. McKay is the former Lorraine Behrend. McKay is one of the deputy fire chiefs for the Town of Manchester Fire partment. The couple has three children, Stacey Swanson, James J. McKay and Narda McKay. The three hosted the celebration The honor attendants, Mr. amd Mrs. William R Sandberg of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole

of Southington, and Paul T. McKay Jr. of Bloomfield were all present. The anniversary cake was made by Lois Ferrin. She used the colors of lavendar and yellow - the same that were used at the wedding. A taost was given by best man, Sandberg, Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Sandberg,

College Notes

Awarded college degree

Clement Lawrence Lupacchino Jr., of Manchester, recently graduated from St. Joseph's College in sselaer, Ind., with a bachelor of science degree in

Graduates with honors

Barbara Ann Berzenski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Berzenski of Delmont Street, received an associate in science degree cum laudsecretary

Board control key for Celts Riley believes

By Frederick Waterman

BOSTON - Los Angeles Lakers coach Pat Riley believes the Boston Celtics will try to even the NBA

"In Los Angeles, we have a saying, 'No rebounds, no rings,' and I'm sure Boston will be geared up to play hard," he said. Riley explained that the Celtics are "the best team in the league at creating the weak-side rebounding They don't submit to a block- out.

want to make the effort to get around it,' but the Celtics are constantly spinning, reversing, pushing and shoving a litle bit to get better position before the Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar says despite

"A lot of players when blocked out will say, 'I don't

Boston's 47-42 rebounding edge (21-12 in offensive rebounds) in Sunday's 115-109 triumph in Game 1, Los Angeles was in charge throughout. "Except for a few brief stretches when they got

second shots, for the most part we controlled the Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 23 of his 32 points in the first half, said Boston could not find a way to stop him inside and Magic Johnson outside.

"They did not double-team me consistently, and

when they tried it, Magic made them pay for it by hitting the outside shot," he said. "They couldn't find the right thing to do defensively, fortunately for us. Boston's Cedric Maxwell said the Celtics were not mentally prepared for Sunday's game. "We were lethargic and there is no excuse for it," he

Kevin McHale added: "It wasn't our strategy which killed us, it was our play. We certainly can't come out and half-step like we did in Game 1.

"The Celtics are pros, they are veterans, and I think they will come out very focused and very centered," Riley said. "They don't want to go down 2-0, and that may create more pressure, which makes the rim seem a little smaller when you have to win.

"I think both teams will be very intense. We see and recognize the advantage if we can win, and I think ston knows that, in a lot of ways, it has to win. "If you have a situation like that, it is going to create a lot of sparks, a lot of excitement. It could be one of, or the best game of the series."

The Lakers' victory ended Boston's 9-0 home winning streak in the playoffs. It also gives Los Angeles the home-court advantage. James Worthy scored 20 points as a surprise starter for the Lakers, is a target for the Celtics to contain

"We've got to be more physical, put our bodies against his more," said Kevin McHale. "You can't give a guy like that a lot of chances to move. I didn't

Abdul-Jabbar wondered how tonight's game could be more physical than the first one, which had 57 fouls called and eight players with four fouls or more. And, oh yes, don't plan on messing up that too Yours in sports, they would have to bring brass knuckles," he said.

play him as physically as I should have."

back and wait until the other game is played," Penders said Manchester High girls' softball team has had its date with South things you can do," said Faignant, back," Windsor in Class LL play washed out twice. They'll try to get that in

keeps draining along, keeping the interest and spirit up is a problem," Manchester coach Faignant assessed. "With each day that goes by you have the problem of having the kids go

hopefully today. "We have to sit

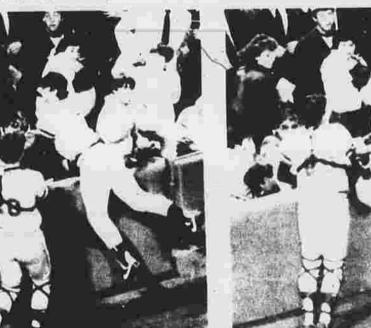
Both coaches are aware there isn't a lot to be accomplished indoors at this stage of the season do much inside." Penders said. "Today we'll have the pitches

who has guided Indian squads into missed the final regular season semifinal games or better five of game with a contusion of the foot the last six years. "The biggest hardship is on the outfielders. They base. "If any field in the state is

Statistics back up Penders' claim. He has seven batters at .300 or better, two above the :400 level.

East's Eagle Field has a sandy really can't throw like they going to be decent (with all the rain), it's ours. (But) our field is

> "Now it's a matter of just hanging in there and be ready to And Penders? "The waiting



Twins' catcher Dave Engle (20) and third baseman Gary Gaetti go after foul ball (left) hit by Bosox catcher Rich

Gedman during seventh inning play at

Fenway Park. Gaetti missed the ball but ended up in fans' laps (right).

Ojeda the 'whitewasher' for Bosox blanking Twins

It's no longer the Green Monster that terrifies opponents of the **Boston Red Sox** Instead, the Whitewasher makes

them cringe "It's a lot of little things," Bob Oieda explained Wednesday night after pitching his third shutout of the season, a seven-hit, 2-0 decision over the Minnesota Twins. "You make certain pitches at certain

"I've had some bad nights, and I'm not ashamed of them," added Ojeda, who seemed undistracted by the short left- field wall - the Green Monster. "You're going to players have bad days, but that was vesterday. Jim Rice drove in both runs with

sacrifice fly and a solo homer. Wade Boggs led off the third inning with a single, went to third or Dwight Evans' single and scored on Rice's sacrifice fly to right. "Ojeda started to get his changeup over after the second inning." said Twins manager Billy Gardner. "We should have gotten o him early on, but he came back with a couple of strikeouts in the first inning with two men on."
In the seventh inning with two out. Rice clouted the first pitch

from starter John Butcher, 2-3. Todd Cruz homered and drove in into the center-field bleachers for his seventh homer of the year. Ojeda, 5-4, struck out four,

walked one and retired 11 straight at one point. His three shutout: does not include a rain-shortened three-hit victory over the Califor-"You get into a tempo like I had onight, and you throw strikes." said Ojeda. "And the defense is

better with a good tempo

throwing out a baserunner in the second. Mickey Hatcher singled off the left-field wall and was thrown out at second by Rice. One out later, Dave Meier singled "This was a fun night for the working together, tonight we did i all, the defense made every play and we had good offense."

Rice also saved the shutout by

At Oakland, Calif., Kirk Gibson hit a tie-breaking homer in the on a four-hitter for the Tigers. The victory went to reliever Willi fifth. Aurelio Lopez pitched the ninth for his seventh save. Steve McCatty, 3-4, took the loss.

Orioles 8, Mariners 2 At Seattle, Eddie Murray and

four-hit pitching of Mike Boddicker. Murray clubbed his 10th homer of the year, a three-run shot, and Cruz belted a two-run homer in the eighth as Baltimore Rangers 7. Royals 3 At Arlington, Texas, Charlie Hough, 4-6, pitched an eight-hitter

for his second straight complete

game victory and Mickey Rivers

hit his first homer of the year to

highlight a 13-hit attack that paces the Rangers Bret Saberhagen, 2-4 Indians 9-2, Brewers 1-3 At Cleveland, Cecil Coope singled home Rick Manning with the winning run in the 10th and Bit Schroeder belted two home runs to help the Brewers salvage a split. In the opener, Neal Heaton tossed a four-hitter and Mike Hargrove

Indians snap a five-game losing streak. Blue Jays 2, White Sox 1 At Chicago, Buck Martinez and Alfredo Griffin had RBI singler and Dave Stieb, 7-1, allowed four hits over 8 1-3 innings for Toronto's eighth victory in its last nin games and its 18th triumph this

banged out three hits to help the

season in one-run contests, Britt Burns, 2-4, took the loss

The Noah match was one of three which began Tuesday but were halted by rain. Noah began the day tied 4-4 and down 30-0 in the ninth game of his first'set with Dickson "I thought Noah played a lot better today, said Dickson. "Yesterday the courts were a lot slower It was really a different match." utive win in defeating 18- year old Horacio de la Pena of Argentina 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, making the fiery New

Yorker the clear favorite to win his first French Open title. "I dont know if people are calling me the favorite but I know I have a good chance," said McEnroe, 25. who has won Wimbledon twice and the U.S. Open three times. "Some players are not having a good a year as they had hoped. Im

only one coming into the tournament who is playing well," he said. McEnroe, the world's topranked player, said he has been working on his game, "trying to improve everything," to maintain "I still feel a lot of tension at events like this. I put a lot of expectations on myself and people put a lot of expectations on me

Mancini vows to retain title

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - flatly, amid laughter in the unnerve Ray "Boom Boom"

Mancini is vowing to hold onto his World Boxing Association do my job," he said. lightweight crown Friday night "You're sitting on a cold in a 15-round title defense chair, brother," Bramble against Livingstone Bramble in Buffalo "All the talking is said and conference early, but was later done and there's nothing left to seen burning incense at Bram-

do but get in there and do the ble's training quarters. job," Mancini, the popular champion from Youngstown, Ohio, said at a news conference Wednesday. While he was talking, "Dr. Doo," a witch doctor complete with cane. African gown and top hat, stood off the side staring at the champion. "We're going to hold onto that belt," Mancini promised. The controversial Bramble.

in his five-year pro career, said slugger, but Bramble said the "Dr. Doo" was sent to him from his native Virgin Islands by his father to cast a spell on Mancini. who likes raggae music and that's going to get

Mancini was then asked what

"You're sitting on a cold

The witch doctor left the news

Mancini, 29-1 with 23 knock-

outs, will be making the fifth

defense of his title he won May 8,

his last title defense Jan. 14.

Mancini knocked out Bobby

Mancini is known as a

1982 in a first-round knockout of

Art Frias in Las Vegas, Nev. In

Chacon in the third round in

he thought about "Dr. Doo.

Bramble, who now lives in going to slug with him," Bram-Passaic, N.J., is a Rastafarian ble said, "but he's the only one raises snakes and pit bull dogs. Bramble, the WBA's No. He was asked if he would like to contender with a 20-1-1 record, detail the witch doctor's last lought Jan. 22, scoring a "No," Bramble answered Williams in Atlantic City, N.J.

Scoreboard

Chris Evert Lloyd easily won her tirst

round match at the French Open Tennis

championships in Paris against Heidi

Softball

**************** TONIGHT'S GAMES
Tierney's vs. Postol, 6 — Fitzgerald
Irish vs. Gienn, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Bucklond vs. Blue Ox, 6 — Pagani
Bob & Marie's vs. Cox, 6 — Robert Cherrone's vs. Pumpernicket, 7:30 -First Stop vs. Hungry Tiger, 6 —

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American League standings

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Wednesday's Results

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Cleveland 9, Milwaukee 1, 1st game
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Boston 2, Minnesota 0
Toronto 2, Chicago 1
Texas 7, Kansas City 3
New York 10, California 1
Thursday's Game
Kansas City (Gubicza 2-3) at Minne
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Friday's Games
Seattle at Texas, night
Kansas City at Minnesota, night
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Boston at Milwaukee, night
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California at Cleveland, night
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Montreal (Palmer 2-0) at Pittsburgh (DeLean 2-2), 7:35 p.m.
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| NCAA — Placed the University of Alaska-Anchorage on probation for | |
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| Buffalo — Wide receiver Frank Lewis retired. | |
| Chicago (USFL) — Eddle Einhern completed purchase of franchise and will serve as chairman of the board. | |
| Denver (NFL) — Signed running back Chris Brewer of Arizona to a series of 1 year contracts. | |
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| | Steve Armstrong, 647-1560. |
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| alendar | Midget football registration |
| | Manchester Midget Football League registra- tion for players and cheerleaders for 1984 will be held Monday and Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the |
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program is open to Manchester residents ill be 10 years old by Nov. 1 and have eached 14 as of that date. Weight limit is 120 bounds and the minimum is 70 pounds. Birth certificates must be presented at registration. cheerleader and an individual family fee is not to exceed \$15. Special Olympic participants

The Manchester Association for Retarded

Citizens, Inc. will be sending 28 participants to the Connecticut Special Olympics to be held at Farfield University on Friday, Saturday and Those attending are: Barbara Belliveau, Nancy Bridges, Glen Cattanach, John Cullina, Michael Devine, David Fusco, Sue Gordon, Mary Haugh, Cheryle Hoar, Karen Kelly, Ed Kurpiewski, Billy Long, Patty McKenna, Robert McNeill, Lynn Overturf, Ed Paranick, Sue Pariseau, Mary Ann Remiszewski, Cheryl

Robbins, Gene Robbins, John Skelley, David Stansberry, Jane Tollman, Esther Velez, Barbara Wilcox, Holly Williams, Karl Williams and Ricky Zboray. They will enter the following events: Track and Field- 50 meter dash, 200 meter dash and 400

meter dash, standing long jump, softball thre

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Pat exhibitions at home FOXBORO, Mass. - For the first time in three years the New England Patriots will play exhibition football games at home, taking on the New York Giants and Kansas City Chiefs in Friday night games.

The Giants will open the Patriots exhibition season on August 3. After two away games against the Buffalo Bills and Washington Redskins. New England returns to play its last exhibition game against the Chiefs on August 24. Both games at Sullivan Stadium will start at

Washington sidelined

ATLANTA - The Atlanta Braves Wednesday placed outfielder Claudell Washington on the 15-day disabled list because of a pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg.

Knight expects Soviets

INDIANAPOLIS - U.S. Olympic basketball coach Bobby Knight still thinks the Soviets are coming, but he says even if they don't there will be plenty of competition on the basketball court at the Los Angeles Summer Games. "I don't know if the Russians are coming. I still think they will," Knight said Wednesday at a luncheon held in his honor. "But there is going to be enough competition whether the Russians

Czyz wins decision

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Bobby Czyz pounded out a unanimous 10-round decision over Mark Frazie Wednesday night in Harrah's Marina

A's Kingman injured

OAKLAND, Calif. - Dave Kingman, the merican League home run leader with 14, has suffered a torn ligament in his left knee and may be lost to the Oakland A's for at least a week and possibly longer, the team announced Wednesday

Vairo named assistant EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New Jersey

Devils have scheduled a major press conference or Thursday at which time they will announce Lou Vairo, the coach of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, as an assistant coach. In addition, the Devils will name Doug Carpenter as their head coach. Carpenter coached Saint Catharines in the American Hockey League this season.

Early runs important for Guidry in victory

Bon Guidry, the runs have always the first inning before Smalley two batters, but then Steve Kemp been hard to come by. This season, though, it's the New York Yankees who aren't scoring.
"A couple of runs early in a game

šaid Wednesday night after he tossed a seven-hitter and Roy Smalley and Butch Wynegar homered, propelling the Yankees to a 10-1 rout of the California Angels. "You get more confidence and you get runs, it's easy for a power her like me to challenge the hitters and finish up

Guidry, 3-4, halted a two- game after they scored in the first inning.

we scored three or four early, I left center by Mike Brown. said to them, 'I didn't need any

Sports in Brief

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tournament play may not participate in these

sessions. Any questions, contact head coach

teams will be held Friday through Sunday nights

second. Wynegar padded the Yan-kees' lead with a three-run shot with two out in the sixth.

Romanick had shut out New York 3-0 on three hits on May 20. double. On Baylor's hit, center "You get more confidence and just as he got to the ball. Dave the ninth. With two out, Mattingly can pitch your own game. When Winfield followed with a bad-hop and Baylor singled, each for his single over the glove of third baseman Doug DeCinces to bring Baylor home.

losing streak for both the Yankees well right now," said Mattingly, and himself, blanking the Angels who has nine hits in his last 14 notching his third complete didn't feel like I had the swing." for anybody," Guidry said. "When one out and scored on a double to

more runs. Save some for the other year came on a 2-0 pitch to open the Wynegar's home run, he threw the second inning.

and Smalley singled and Wynegar

to run to the spot before signaling "I came within six inches of the and came home on Don Baylor's ball," Brown said. "I even looked in my glove. I thought I had it." The Yankees added four runs in third hit of the game, and Winfield delivered an RBI double. Kemy

"I'm seeing the pitches really at-bats. "When I was hitting the home runs in Yankee Stadium, I California's run in the first came that stuff about a jinx here. We "They haven't been scoring runs when Dick Schofield walked with played some good games against Smalley's third homer of the breaks in the first inning and, on

The Yankees jumped on rookie In the sixth, Romanick, who had much on it.'

drilled his third homer of the season just out of the reach of right fielder Brown, who dove head-first into the seats. Umpire Al Clark had

added a two-run single and Smal ley an RBI double to cap the inning

"We just got beat," said Califor nia manager John McNamara Anaheim Stadium. "We couldn' do anything on Guidry. I don't buy Detroit, but they just beat us.

"Romanick had some tough

Soviets say no to Samaranch

MOSCOW (UPI) - Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympics Committee, failed to persuade the Soviet Union to reconsider its Olympic boycott today, saying there was no hope of getting the Soviets to the Los Angeles Games. "Their answer was no." Samaranch said as he left Moscow airport after a visit of less than 24 hours. Authorities turned down Samaranch's request to

put his bid directly to President Konstantin Samaranch spent most of the night in discussions with Sports Minister Marat Gramov, then was received in the morning by Nikolai Talyzin, a deputy

"I think we have been received in the Soviet Union at the level that they think they have to deal with this problem," said Samaranch, a former Spanish ambassador to Moscow.

Samaranch said he came armed with new arguments to counter Soviet complaints about nadequate security at the Los Angeles Games but even before his arrival he was not optimistic When he arrived Wednesday, Samaranch admitted there was little hope the Soviets would change their decision but said, "Up to the last minute I will try."

But as he departed, Samaranch told reporters, Today there is no hope. Gramov, who also is chairman of the Soviet National Olympic Committee, accompanied Samaranch to the airport but said nothing. Samaranch said his talks in the Soviet capital dealt only with the Los Angeles Olympics, and that there had been no discussion of the 1988 Games, which are Scheduled to be held in Seoul, South Korea.

The Olympic chief was accompanied on his visit by Primo Nebiolo of Italy, president of the Summer

Won by Larry Bird scheduled to be held in Seoul, South Korea. Primo Nebiolo of Italy, president of the Summer

Olympics Sports Federations. Nebiolo denied reports the venue of the 1988 Games might be changed to avoid further boycott problems. He added that while the Soviet Union and its allies were organizing their own series of sports events this summer, these in no way could be considered parallel

Jenkins secures bowling crown

The 1984 Manchester Ten-Pin Bowling Tournament was recently held at Parkade Lanes, returning after a two-year absence, and John Jenkins of Manchester won the men's scratch division. Jenkins rolled a three-game total of 676, ncluding a 268 game, to edge out Roger Mieczkowski of Coventry by four pins, The women's title was taken by Carol Lewie

with a 581 score.

The handicap singles winners were Jim Prenetta with 814 and Cindy Miffitt with 747. Leon Bilodeau and Rich Garner collected the men's scratch doubles title by one pin as their 1225 total barely nudged out the duo of John Meyers and Jenkins. Mary Hewitt took her first of two titles as she and Bev Boland won the women's scratch doubles with a combined 975. The top pairs in the handicap groupings were John Van Tassel and Carl Ogren with a 1364 total and Carol Lewie and Mary Levitt with a 1285

The scratch mixed doubles championship was garnered by the husband and wife team of Charles Smith Jr. and Nancy Smith with a total of 1074. The handicap division went to Mary Hewitt, her second title, and partner Doug Boland, who

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Pirates' third baseman Bill Madlock goes into leftfield for a sixth-inning can't stretch far enough as he dives for a single.

fourth that he had a chance at a for one run and Sandberg followed

I just knew that I was not letting up Horner hit a hard smash back to

"I wasn't really thinking about it, but I knew it was there," Trout the no-hitter by four strong defen-

said. "I never really considered it. sive plays.

ball hit by the Reds' Gary Redus that

NL roundup Trout has Braves fishin'

no-hitter.

By Fred McMane

Steve Trout had the Braves fishin' all night until a tired arm let Atlanta off the book. Trout came within four outs of recording a no-hitter Wednesday night, but weakened and settled for combined two-hitter with Lee Smith in leading the Chicago Cubs to a 6-2 triumph.

I've seen pitched against us, especially by a left-hander," said the Braves' Jerry Royster. just pitched a fine ball game. We Hall came to bat and hit a sharp catch. ended up getting a couple of hits, grounder to Sandberg's right, but it didn't look good there for a

Albert Hall delivered an RBI single off the glove of second eman Ryne Sandberg with two as Trevino scored. Ramirez then and struck out six in going the out in the eighth. Another single by Rafael Ramirez forced Trout from he game and Smith entered to protect the triumph.

"I was throwing the ball just as hard as I could, I just got a little worn out," Trout said. "I felt Trout said he first realized in the

Seagram's Award

for his ninth save.

gram's Seven Crowns of Sports Award as the 1984 Basketball Player of the Year, the second year in a row the Boston Celtics forward

has been named. The Seagram's prize, which Lakers. Only two other players includes a check for \$10,000, was have won in consecutive years, San Gulden's homer came off Don given to Bird Wednesday, and is Antonio's George Gervin in 1978-79 Robinson, 0-1, after Robinson's awarded on the basis of a compu- and Julius Erving of the Philadel- RBI single had put the Pirates

BOSTON (UPI) - Larry Bird depending upon a player's who took over for Steve Carlton in points per game and averaged 10.1 1-3 innings. rebounds to lead the Celtics to the

the mound, which Trout fielded Actually, had shortstop Larry and threw to first. In the seventh, Bowa been able to come up with Sandberg ranged far to his left to Royster's grounder in the eighth, it snare a grounder and Dernier might have been a different story. hauled down a long fly near the Trout had walked Alex Trevino fence. 'He pitched as good a game as with two out but Royster sliced a With one out in the eighth, pinch grounder toward Bowa that the shortstop booted for an error. hitter Brad Komminsk blooped a sinking liner, which right fielder

with a two-run double.

Instead of the inning being over. Mel Hall snared with a diving grounder to Sandberg's right. Dodgers 4, Expos 1
which the second baseman At Montreal, rookie Franklin knocked down. He might have had Stubbs and Ken Landreaux each Trout, 6-3, did not allow a hit until a force at second had he recovered hit a two-run homer to carry the the ball, but he was unable to find it Dodgers. Alejandro Pena, 5-2. and Hall was credited with a single tossed a five-hitter, walked two

> singled to score Royster and Smith distance for the triumph. Gary came on to get the final four outs Carter homered for Montreal Cardinals 6, Astros 4 Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the first At Houston, pinch hitter Tite off starter Len Barker, 4-5, on a Landrum singled home the wintwo-run single by Leon Durham ning run with two outs that lifted and the Cubs increased their lead the Cardinals. Bruce Sutter to 5-0 in the fourth. With two out, worked two innings, striking out

> Bowa, Trout and Dernier singled three, to pick up his 11th save of the season and protect Ricky Horton's Phillies 3, Giants 2 At Philadelphia, pinch hitter Greg Gross' bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the ninth scored Joe Lefebvre and gave the Phillies their victory The game was delayed by rain for one hour and 50 minutes in the

> the ninth, gained the victory and Bird averaged a career-high 24.2 stretched his scoreless streak to 18 NBA's best regular-season record At Cincinnati, Brad Gulden hit a and a berth in the championship three-run homer with two out in the series against the Los Angeles 14th inning to stretch the Reds'

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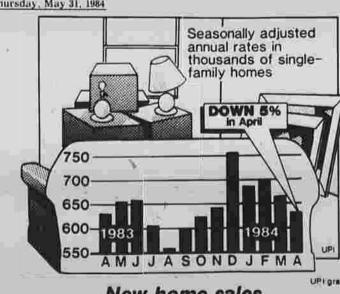
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Software firm branches out

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) -Spinnaker Software Corp., a small company that grew dramatically by selling sophisticated educabranching out into a group of new market segments.

tucts marketed under six different brand names. Creating multiple orand names is designed to attract smaller but more loyal groups of customers, and grab more store shelf space for the company's line. In its latest addition, Spinnaker will market computer adventure game software under the name of ium Corp. The games, based on the plots of well-known science fiction novels, will become availaole beginning in August and sell for

Adventure games, unlike arcade games, involve many situations before reaching a goal - usually

sort of complex plot. A single game the PBS-TV series. Spinnaker plans to introduce typically takes up to many hours to complete, some as long as 40 hours. additional software lines featuring
Spinnaker was formed in 1982 a science series and children's with the intent of improving on the literary classics.

up marketing and improving distribution. It brought in first-year sales of \$750,000, and exploded to \$11.1 million last year. renheit 451 The company, which now claims a 40 percent share of the children's Bowman points to estimates that ducational software market, is entertainment programs and patterning its organization after a home computer software in gen style popularized by Procter & eral will continue in big nu Gamble - lots of brands, each with through the rest of the decade

s manager, but one central sales when explaining why and how the company intends to expand. clude Better Living, self- as much shelf space as possible, mprovement and productivity said Spinnaker Chairman William software: Fisher-Price Learning Bowman. "If we get the shelf space Software, cartridge-based moder-ately priced children's software; harder to dislodge us later. This is and Nova, education- going to be a very, very large

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uncertainty and deep confusion as interest rates again tumble upward and increasing numbers of you take on adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs).

The trend toward ARMs is accelerating; this type of mortgage accounted for an astounding 60 percent of new mortgages in April. Yet, you as a borrower simply do not have enough information in many cases to make a wise choice in this highly competitive. using market.

The rate on adjustables with ceilings on the amount of interest that can be charged rose to an average of 11.9 percent in April against 11.7 percent in March. climbed to 12.4 percent in April against a 12.2 percent average charged in both March and February. The changes may seem small - but this is by no means the full story. To entice you, a home buyer, many lenders have adopted deeply discounted rates on the first year of adjustable mortgages. But these ductory, promotional rates - sometimes as low

After the first adjustment period, some observers major increases in monthly mortgage payments that inevitable result: higher rates of delinquencies in the next couple of years.

borrowers to convert an adjustable - to a fixed-rate me Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mae) co-



The Federal National Mortgage Association potential lenders if they are aware of the plans and if they are participants. This is important The difference in the rates between ARMs and fixed

Sylvia Porter

according to Freddie Mae. For instance, the difference between a fixed rate at as 7 percent or 8 percent — are among the most 13.5 percent and a one-year adjustable at 11.25 percent would qualify 5.5 million more households, one survey predict much higher rates - leading inexorably to shows. Monthly payments would be roughly \$730 for the fixed rate and \$634 for the ARM until the first

And that's the heart of the problem with ARMs. "Go in with your eyes open," urges Allan Friedman, spokesman for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. "Shop around with a lot of different mortgage at the first adjustment period. The Federal lenders and ask about the different ARMs each offers. There is no standard product." Specifically, be sure

• What is the initial rate and monthly payment?

How long will each stay constant? · Will rate changes and payment changes occur a the same time? If "no," ask whether the lag could mean negative amortization

. Is there a ceiling on the interest rate over the life of the loan? How about a cap on monthly payments? If there is a ceiling on interest, what would be your maximum monthly payment · What index is used to make the adjustment? Federal regulations stipulate this must be beyond the

control of the lender and readily verifiable to you, the ower. Look at the recent history of the index your lender uses and find out how volatile it has been · How will you be notified of changes in the rate payment? Regulations provide that you must be ified at least 30 days, but not more than 120 days before the change occurs.



Mae, recommends you also find out what the marginis on the loan and the total of closing points.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has established disclosure rules for adjustables designed to help you learn what you need to know. Lenders mus

obey them; ask and learn, for these are complicated Take your time to understand them fully before you

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BUSINESS

Move to high tech prompted Lydall Inc. to sell division

By Kathy Garmus

Lydall Inc. wants to sell its Lydall & & Foulds could stand on its own, Foulds Division, a paperboard manufacturer located in Manchester, being to company President Millard H.

number of fairly advanced technolo-Pryor said, "Paperboard does not fit that. It's a mature market where everybody is doing the same thing,

Unlike risky ventures that involve intensive research and high profit margins, the paperboard industry ires little research and has low profit margins. Prvor said. Lydall announced on Tuesday that Lydall & Foulds was for sale. It has refused to disclose the price it is

seeking for the division. product," said Lydall & Foulds President Paul G. Grady, who, with other nt employees is negotiating with Lydali Inc. to buy the division 'Lydall has decided on a strategy to get the company's divisions topped \$112 just doesn't fit in with the overall

disclose 1983 sales and income figures ould depend on exactly what was included in a possible sale. He said this

has not yet been determined. Both men also refused to say who else was interested in buying the division. a prepared statement released Tuesday, Pryor said Lydall was negotiating with the division's current

Grady said that although the negotiations are in a preliminary stage, he thought it was "very likely" that Lydall

without the parent company. cause it does not fit in with the keep it as a going business," Grady company's move toward manufacture said. "Their objective is not to put Grady said that if the division is sold. some changes will be made. But he

> declined to elaborate on those changes, saying that it was too early to speculate. there's no reason to be," he said. division employs about 78 15 percent of whom are involved in management, Grady said The Lydall & Foulds mill located at

was the original operation for Lydall.

Pryor said. The division manufactures paperboard that is used in game boards, cereal boxes and jewelry Lydall Inc., with headquurters at 1 Colonial Road, is a diversified corporation that manufactures metal, plastic. elastomeric and fiber gasket products for industrial use. Combined sales from

Neither Pryor nor Grady would be sold since 1983. Last year the company sold its Minneapolis, Minn.for Lydall & Foulds. Grady said the based Federal Package Division to a price Lydall would ask for the division group of management investors be-- did not fit in with those of the

company's other divisions In March, Lydall Inc. announced the sale of its Superior Ball Division, which has plants in Hartford and Washington Ind., to Hoover Universal Inc. of Ann Arbor, Mich., for a cash price of about

State continues to see

State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said Wednesday statewide employment climbed to a 1984 high in April, boosted by 16,800 new hirings. Peraro said unemployment decreased during the same period to the owest level since January 1970, and factory wages and personal income set

Factory production wages set a new

began construction of cellular mobile radio service transmission facilities in the greater Hartford area Wednesday.

SNET also said it will market a new cellular retail service under the name introduce LINX service in the Hartford area next winter, pending regulatory approval, said A. Thomas Kelly, SNET's SONECOR Cellular Division.

Cellular mobile radio technology uses short-range radio transmitters to send and receive phone calls within geographic areas called "cells." As a

automatically transfers the call from

To service the greater Hartford area. SNET will construct facilities in Berln, East Hartford, Hartford, Middlefield,

SNET received permission last December from the Federal Communications Commission to build cellular systems in greater Hartford and Fairfield County is pending.





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Manchester Herald

River nears highest level in 50 years



After four days of heavy rain, the Connecticut River Hartford, a crest of 31 feet was expected. Hartford is

Manchester returns to normal

flooding, Route 83 where it crosses the Talcotville Flats, is open again, police said.

stopped Thursday night. Still closed this morning were Flanders River Road and

Parker Bridge Road, according to Police

Chief Frank Trzaskos. He said the water on

the roads was receding and predicted they

"We survived quite well," said Andover

the rains this week caused nowhere near the

amount of damage the town sustained

during the two-day storm in early June 1982.

Andover, but officials were forced to clos

only Bunker Hill Road during the night

Mrs. Gasper said. The road is open today

The Hop River flooded its banks in

Mrs. Gasper reported that much of the

Unemployment

Monthly Rates

In Coventry, all but two of five closed

Hundreds evacuated; damage is in millions

By Ruth Youngblood

headed towards its highest level in 50 years today, forcing hundreds of people from their homes, causing millions of state of emergency in case the worst is yet to come.

Although weather forecasters predicted partly sunny conditions, more than four days of heavy rains left the Connecticut River at 30.3 feet in Hartford, expected to crest later today at 31, higher than the 30.6 peak reached during the devastating 1955 flood. the flooding, but the rains caused an estimated \$12 million in damage to newly planted farmlands and crippled several wastewater treatment plants along the Connecticut River, sending raw sewage into the water

At least 700 people had been evacuated from their homes throughout the

National Guardsmen manned barricades and tried to straighten out massive traffic jams in Middletown, surrounded by water with all major roads closed. Although Gov. William A. O'Neill

declared a state of emergency Thursday night. Middletown Mayor Sebas tian Garafalo said he proclaimed an additional state of emergency for the devastated community The flooding has created "some massive traffic jams," Garafalo said on Long Hill Road, which she said often

"That's our biggest problem right happens in heavy rain. She said the field "We're trying to alleviate (the traffic will have to be partially rebuilt before it is problem) by using national guardsmen Police today reported no storm-related to supplement police." Garafalo said. accidents and power company spokesmen "They're also manning barricades and keeping an eye on flooded businesses said there were no power outages during the Managers of stores along Route 66 were busy carrying out whatever David Anderson, co-owner of Anderson

Unemployment rate falls to 7.5%

The nation's jobless rate has fallen

3.2 percentage points since its 10.7 percent peaks in November and December of 1982. When Reagan took

office in January 1981, the unemploy-

ment rate was a revised 7.5 percent

May marks the first time it has fallen to

that level since. Unemployment had

been at 7.8 percent from February

was the first time on record that more

The Labor Department said May also

through April this year.

There were 890,000 new jobs for than half - 50.5 percent - of all adult

Brothers service station on Main Street. "We haven't seen the end of it sarafalo said. "The river won't beg said they had trucks on the road all night to recede until tomorrow Hydrologist Len Mazarowski said The town and Eight District fire depart- when the Connecticut River crests late

ments responded to more than a dozen calls today, "It will be the highest crest since to pump out flooded basements. And the 1938." Eighth District pumped out more than a After a helicopter tour over floodfoot of water from the loading dock of the stricken areas Thursday, O'Neill an-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate fell to 7.5 percent in May, the lowest it has been There were 890,000 new jobs for American workers during May, which took 330,000 people off the unemploy-

since President Reagan took office in ment rolls.

1981, the Labor Department said today.

Reagan, preparing to leave for

Europe, smiled at the news, "There are

far more people working," he said.

"We have created ... millions of new

Reagan an edge over many of his

their economies have been far behind

European partners at the London

Economic Summit next week, since

The unemployment figures will give

It was the first decline in four months.

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an orderly cleanup and the possibilit of federal funds to help victims. Red Crossicials predicted mor residents will evacuate with the Conneticut River creeping up. The hurricane of 1955 left 100 people dead and caused \$500 million damage. "It didn't look that bad, of course

from the air. I'm sure if you're down there on the ground or if you're in one of it doesn't look the same way," O'Neil pread flooding as we flew up and down

the Connecticut River there were a number of buildings that are at this time surrounded by water," he said While the National Weather Service issued flood warnings for the entire state, residents carrying their belong ings streamed into shelters, hopeful damage would be minimized by multi-million-dollar flood control projects in the last three decades.

Weather officials predicted the highest river levels in three decades and mayors of cities along the tumultous Connecticut River declared state of emergencies to cope with the

O'Neill said the worst of the flooding along the Housatonic River in western secticut appeared to be over, but the Connecticut River was still rising and the flooding might not begin to let up until sometime Saturday He said rivers in eastern Connecticut also had not yet crested and may continue to spill over their banks.

O'Neill urged state residents not to panic and said the state of emergency was declared as "more of a to expedite use of the National Guard if needed and to open the possibility of future federal aid. National Guard members were on

women have been employed Women took most of the new jobs created in

The Labor Department's commi

sioner of Labor Statistics, Janet

Norwood, told a congressional commit

tee the figures "indicate further strong

She said that employment continues

to rise and "Unemployment resumed

the improvement that has seen the

percentage points over the course of

standby alert, but only about 30 had

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Bomb threat enables inmates to flee prison

Manchester and surrounding towns were spared the worst effects of this week's

pasements are rapidly returning to normal

Water quality in the town's seven reservoirs has dropped, but not for long,

Robert Young said this morning. He said he

expects the muddled waters to settle within

bring water quality up to par, he explained.

"We're lucky in comparison to other towns," Young said. "Basically, we haven't

dams are holding up, with the water level behind them either holding steady or

In the meantime town residents don't

four-day deluge in Connecticut, and town

By Gene Wang United Press International

WARRENTON, N.C. - Six death row inmates, convicted of 17 murders, used a bomb threat to escape from Virginia's maximum security prison and then

The inmates, including one scheduled to be executed in August, escaped after creating a disturbance that drew guards to the death row cellblock at the Mecklenburg Correctional Center in Boydton, Va., and then overpowering them with Virginia Corrections spokesman Gilbert Miller said

their uniforms and then used a fake bomb scare to steal a prison van and flee the grounds Two of the men were spotted early today on foot near Warrenton, about 20 miles south of the prison. A police spokesman said the van was recovered near

The FBI joined the search near Warrenton early today along with some 50 law enforcement officers from at least 10 different agencies in North Carolina and Virginia. Bloodhounds were brought in and an aerial search began shortly after daybreak. Jim Weaver, an investigator with the Virginia believed still in the Warrenton area.

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has been the subject of criticism among local blacks. Police Chief Robert D. Lannan and Capt. Henry Minor at-

> The process used by the town, Werbner claimed, is "probably one of the better thought out, better administered police recruitment processes in Some HRC members have questioned Manchester's fairness and diligence in police hiring because of its

with five HRC members.

The HRC was invited to the meeting

black men and eight black women applied for the jobs but none was hired. Almost 40 Hispanics also applied. During the meeting, one member Robert A. Faucher, questioned police reliance on polygraph examinations. But Minor and Lannan said the "lie-detector" tests are only used as a

tool to reveal candidates' possible weaknesses. They said the test results to discuss the procedures that will be give police questions that are later dates and background investigations. Werbner said several changes in the process have been made in recent minority applicants and to enhance the fairness of the process. He said the changes have included increasing the number of candidates recommended for the chief's consideration, the

failure to hire minority officers.

Police hiring practices unlikely to change written test are then invited to take an said oral examination, Werbner said. Dur-

examination.

which is given by a confidential panel that includes police officers from other towns, 20 candidates are certified to the chief for consideration. Werbner said Police then conduct background Afterward, the chief and the three division heads interview the applicants who pass. Qualified applicants then submit to a rigorous physical examination before final selection is made Werbner said the only change likely of hiring is that the Health Department will conduct blood pressure and vision screening prior to giving the candidates the oral examination. That change will be made because some candidates have ignored prominently

During the last round of hiring, 43 At least 20 of the top scorers on the the end because of poor eyesight, he

adequate safeguards, including train ing for the examiners, have been taken to ensure that all questions are relevant "We've had somebody from outside to monitor the whole process," he said. "It seems to have gotten very good

that there would be a ready pool qualified candidates available. As it stands now, overlapping recruitment drives have hampered the efforts o Manchester and other towns. Werbne

nanagement "as well as other \$16 million. Government approval of lowering jobless rate

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - A year- April 1983. Manufacturing employment to-year comparison continues to reflect was 414,500 during April, the highest substantial improvement in the state's since May 1982. economy, the labor department record of \$393.39 weekly and \$9.17 per hour for a longer workweek of 42.9

Unemployment dropped in April by 5,700 to 69,969; or 4.3 percent, down from 4.7 percent in March. The seasonally adjusted rate of 4.4 percent is the lowest since January 1970. Between April 1983 and this year total April's gain brought employment to unemployment declined by 34,900 and 1,474,600, or 42,400 more than during 2.3 percent.

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the inmates took a half dozen guards hostage, donned By Kathy Garmus The procedures Manchester uses to Mariam Boyd Elementary School in Warrenton early recruit and hire police officers are unlikely to change as a result of a meeting today between town officials and members of the Human Relations Commission, according to Assistant General Manager Steven Werbner.

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vacancies in the police department, which employs no black officers and tended the hourlong meeting, along

playable again.

ignitions back into commission.

addition of an oral examination and widely advertising the openings. Under current procedures, all applicants who meet basic minimum ements are first given an agility test. Those who pass are then invited to

Following the oral examination

stated vision requirements on the entire process, only to be eliminated at

ing the last round of hiring, he said, 60 member Eleanor V. Tunney, Werbner to 70 candidates were given the oral said that while the oral portion of the examination is "more subject to challenge than the written one, and are asked as uniformly as possible

> Werbner said the town has also made special efforts to advertise police department vacancies in minority publications and through minority