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.

• 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. · Charlotte Sterling, a spokeswoman for Fannie



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

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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 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 'Lydall has decided on a strategy to get the company's divisions topped \$112

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 nanagement "as well as other \$16 million. Government approval of

State continues to see 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

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

April's gain brought employment to unemployment declined by 34,900 and 1,474,600, or 42,400 more than during 2.3 percent.

Factory production wages set a new 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

SNET starts construction of special phone service

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

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Southern New England Telephone Co. said it person making a phone call travels from one cell to another, a computer automatically transfers the call from one radio transmitter to another.

> To service the greater Hartford area. SNET will construct facilities in Berln, East Hartford, Hartford, Middlefield, southington and South Windsor.

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



Reagan flies to Ireland to an uncertain welcome

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River nears highest level in 50 years

playable again.

ignitions back into commission.

1981, the Labor Department said today.

It was the first decline in four months.



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 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 anRelated stories

and pictures on pages 2 and 7 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 pro-

jects 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

standby alert, but only about 30 had Please turn to page 16

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

the inmates took a half dozen guards hostage, donned 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 Mariam Boyd Elementary School in Warrenton early

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 aerial search began shortly after daybreak. Jim Weaver, an investigator with the Virginia eved still in the Warrenton area.

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The process used by the town, Werbner claimed, is "probably one of the better thought out, better administered police recruitment processes in

oned Manchester's fairness and dilifailure to hire minority officers.

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 unemploysince President Reagan took office in ment rolls. The nation's jobless rate has fallen

Unemployment rate falls to 7.5%

3.2 percentage points since its 10.7 percent peaks in November and December of 1982. When Reagan took Reagan, preparing to leave for Europe, smiled at the news, "There are far more people working," he said. office in January 1981, the unemploy-"We have created ... millions of new ment rate was a revised 7.5 percent May marks the first time it has fallen to The unemployment figures will give that level since. Unemployment had Reagan an edge over many of his European partners at the London been at 7.8 percent from February through April this year. Economic Summit next week, since their economies have been far behind

The Labor Department said May also was the first time on record that more

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

Police hiring practices unlikely to change

By Kathy Garmus

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. The HRC was invited to the meeting to discuss the procedures that will be vacancies in the police department, which employs no black officers and has been the subject of criticism among local blacks. Police Chief Robert D. Lannan and Capt. Henry Minor attended the hourlong meeting, along with five HRC members.

The procedures Manchester uses to

Some HRC members have questigence in police hiring because of its

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 addition of an oral examination and widely advertising the openings.

black men and eight black women

applied for the jobs but none was hired.

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

give police questions that are later

Almost 40 Hispanics also applied.

Under current procedures, all applicants who meet basic minimum ements are first given an agility test. Those who pass are then invited to

During the last round of hiring, 43 At least 20 of the top scorers on the the end because of poor eyesight, he written test are then invited to take an said oral examination, Werbner said. Durexamination. Following the oral 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 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, adequate safeguards, including train ing for the examiners, have been taken to ensure that all questions are relevant and are asked as uniformly as possible "We've had somebody from outside

to monitor the whole process," he said.

"It seems to have gotten very good

Werbner said the town has also made special efforts to advertise police department vacancies in minority publications and through minority

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

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Rain stops, but flooding likely for several days in region

United Press International

inches of rain over New England in four days — forcing some 5,000 people from their homes — began

In the aftermath some rivers were still rising above their banks, cropland were submerged and damages mounted to the tens of

setts, some of the hardest hit. stream neighbors continued to brace for the anticipated cresting Hartford, Conn., possibly at the chusetts crested Thursday, the

Rain ended in western sections of the region late Thursday and was expected to taper off in coastal sections by noon today. Only in coastal Maine was rain expected to linger into evening, the National Weather Service said.

> warnings remained in effect The storm prompted governors clare states of emergency. The declarations make the three states hardest hit eligible to seek federal aid, primarily in the form of low interest loans for flood victims. satonic rivers in western Massa-

pected to continue rising until this afternoon, the New England River Forecast Center said. Things are starting to calm down a bit," said Bob Kelly of the Massachusetts Civil Defense. "But flood warnings are still in effect. Officials said flooding could People in low-lying areas should continue for several days and keep listening for information.

Everyone has seen what the floods are doing and are being very flooding since 1955." said Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. "Many of the farmers have been devastated by this storm and will be unable to recover this growing

our public facilities

river reached 30.6, the third flooding of homes, businesses and National Guard troops in New Most states had not calculated

water from downtown Franklin as Gov. John Sununu declared a civil defense emergency in response to severe flooding in six counties. Flood waters from the Winnipe-

saukee River - flowing at its highest reported level in a century carved a tractor-trailer sized crater behind Franklin City Hall as Army Guardsmen stood watch behind a wall of sandbags. At least 100 people were evacuated from their homes in western Winchester and Keene and in central Franklin, N.H. About a homes in Lebanon. In Rhode Island, the Pawtuxet River overflowed its banks in the

East Natick section of West

one dozen businesses Thursday to

grader at Nathan Hale School

flee the rising waters.

Warwick forcing workers at about

Where have you been, my sun?

Today: clouds thinning becoming partly sunny. Highs in the 60s.

Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 45 to 50. Winds

northwest 10 mph. Saturday: sunny and warm. Highs in 70s. Jessica

Yost, 9, is a sun worshiper like most of us, and she's anxiously

awaiting its return today. Jessica, of 210 Eldridge St., is a fourth

Satellite view

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

dense rain producing cloudiness continuing over New England. Scattered showers and thunderstorms can be seen over the Plains.

Broken cloudiness is dimly visible from the Great Lakes to

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night,

generally fair weather is forecast over the major part of the nation with

skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. A few showers, however,

may be noted over sections of the central Rockies and Lakes region.

Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in

parenthesis) Atlanta 60(88), Boston 48(77), Chicago 59(82),

Cleveland 56(63), Dallas 69(91), Denver 46(62), Duluth 49(74),

Houston 61 (87), Jacksonville 60 (87), Kansas City 62(78), Little Rock

61(89), Los Angeles 62(73), Miami 73(89), Minneapolis 56(79), New

Orleans 61(84), New York 53(77), Phoenix 72(100), San Francisco

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51(75), Seattle 48(71), St. Louis 64(86), Washington 57(81).

Southwest to the northern Rockies and Plains

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9 inches of rain in the Berkshires of Massachusetts, and readings of 5 to 7 inches were common in southern New Hampshire, central and northeast Massachusetts, and the northwest hills of Connecticut. "Our house is just an island," said Joanne Douville, 28, of Hadley, Mass., as she snapped on a life jacket for a boat ride to her house

already done my crying." Crop damage in western Massachusetts was pegged at \$20 million, state officials said, adding that an additional \$10 million would be ded to repair roads and

on the Connecticut River. "I've

Hadley farmer Alfred McKinstry. 55. "You just wait until next year,

Peopletalk



Weeping Mary

A wooden statue of the Virgin Mary that was specially blessed in Italy has been weeping in a south side Chicago church, according to its pastor, the Rev. Raymond J. Jasinski, Jasinski, viewing the statue Thursday, said it began shedding tears Tuesday at the St. John of God Roman Catholic Church. The statue was obtained for the church after being blessed in a shrine in Montichaiari, Italy.

Bad book review

John Belushi's wife says anyone reading Bot Woodward's book about the late comic actor would wonder "why I stayed with him or why anyone would want to be around him.

Judith Jacklin Belushi, 33, said from her home in Martha's Vineyard Mass, that she now regrets having asked Woodward to write th recently published "Wired: The Short Life and Fast Times of John Belushi." The book is "unfair dignity by concentrating too etite for drugs, she said.

"To me the biggest lie is that it claims to be portrait of John but it's not. It's only about drugs. As I look over my life with him. I had many more fine times than bad times."

Heavy on the mascara

Boy George says he was not offended that Britain's Princess Margaret didn't want to talk to him this week at an awards ceremony for British disc tockeys in London. George, the painted and pigtailed lead singer of the rock group Culture Club, says it's her "royal prerogative" if she doesn't want to talk to him, since he is, after all 'just a peasant.'

Peasant isn't the word the princess used to describe George, who was wearing a pink sack dress and a cashmere coat. She described him as 'an overmade-up tart.'

Ebony and ivory

Promoter Chuck Sullivan reportedly has signed an agreement to handle venue arrangements for the Jacksons' "Victory" tour, which opens in Louisville June 22nd The Boston Globe says the contract between

Sullivan and various representatives of the Jacksons organization was signed in New York this week. The paper says Sullivan was chosen in part because he has experience handling shows for inter-racial audiences. However, Jackson spokesman Howard Bloom said Thursday no contract has been signed and called the Globe story 'false, erroneous, inaccurate, incorrect and unsubstantiated.' Al Larkin, the Globe's metropolitan editor, said the paper's story was accurate. "We stand by our story," he said.

Jumping Juice

Juice Newton traded her spurs for formal riding attire this week in an English riding competition to benefit the National Kidney Foundation, of which she is the chairwoman. Th event took place at the Los Angeles Equestrian Center, where Juice came in sixth in the "low nunter division," a jumping competition. Juice has a new album out this week, titled 'Can't Wait All Night" and begins a tour Friday n Oklahoma City, opening for Alabama, Her first headline date of the tour will be next Tuesday in

Hitting the books

Washington & Lee University whiz kid Jeffrey Gee became the first student in the school's 234-year history to graduate with a better-thanperfect 4.073 grade-point average. Gee, 22, native of Johnson City, Tenn., made straight A's through his first three years of college. His grades went over the top when the university began offering A-pluses. His secret? There are not as many distractions at an all-male school," he said.

Fireworks over the Gulf

Houston oilman George Mitchell's investment of \$20 million on Galveston Island becomes a reality this weekend with the opening of a beachfront luxury hotel, the first piece of major construction in Galveston since Hurricane Alicia devastated the Texas Gulf coast

To welcome himself to the city, Mitchell is putting on a \$50,000 fireworks show over the Gulf of Mexico, performed to music and staged by the Grucei family, who put on the spectacular for the Brooklyn Bridge's 100th anniversary. Each of the hotel's 244 rooms has a balcony facing the water. but it's been designed so the lobby is 40 feet above Golveston's seawall.

Gold at rainbow's end

A retired Hartford man won \$100,000 Thursday in the State Lottery's Rainbow Jackpot show Nicholas Berardino, 75, who is retired from Pat's Tire Shop in Newington, plans to use the money to help his family and will also donate some to charity, said his daughter Beverly Goldberg of East Hartford Mrs. Goldberg played in her father's place Berardino has 3 children, 7 grandchildren and 3



Women in Film award

Actress Barbara Streisand (right) and cinematographer Brianne Murphy are all smiles Thursday after they received the Women in Film's 1984 Crystal awards in Hollywood. The pair were presented the awards to honor their professional achievements within the entertain-

Weather

the extent of damages, but flooding

in Massachusetts forced at least

3,500 families from their homes,

turned farms into mudflats and

caused at least \$30 million in

bridges, civil defense officials

At least 600 Connecticut resi-

cials predicted more evacuations

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flood in 1955. In that storm, the

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estimated at \$1.5 million.

to roads, farms and

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy but becoming partly sunny all but the east astal sections by midday. Highs in 60s. Clearing tonight. Lows in 40s and low 50s. Saturday: mostly sunny and warm. Highs in 70s. Maine: Flood watch today for the southeast. Chance of showers northeast otherwise rain ending slowly from the west today. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers east portion and gradual clearing elsewhere tonight. Lows 40 to 50. Mostly sunny Saturday except portions. Windy with highs in the

60s to low 70s. New Hampshire: Flood warning for small rivers and streams in the White Mountains and all southern areas except the coast. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today. Highs in the 50s north to near 60 south. Clearing tonight Lows in the 40s. Mostly sunny and windy Saturday. Highs in the 60s north to the low and mid 70s south. Vermont: Variable cloudiness with some patchy fog today and lots of sunshine Saturday. Highs today in the upper 50s and 60s and on Saturday in the upper 60s and 70s. Mostly clear with some patchy fog tonight. Lows in the mid 30s to

Extended outlook

showers again Tuesday. Highs in

Long Island Sound

Winds will be northwest 12 to 20 knots today tonight and Saturday. through Saturday. Saturday

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Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy Sunday, Fair Monday, Cloudy with a chance of rain Tuesday. Highs in Vermont: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Chance of

the 70s to low 80s. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the 60s north and upper 60s to low 70s south. Lows mostly in the 40s.

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

Visibility - more than 5 miles Weather - fair through Average wave heights - 1 to 3 feet today and tonight.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms today will spread across the southern Pla-teau and through the central Rockies, central Plains and into the upper Mississippi Valley. A few showers will linger over New England The Southeast, most of the Midwest and the Pacific Coas states will have sunshine. It will be windy in the northern Rockies. Mild temperatures will continue across the nation. The northern states will be in the 60s and 70s the country will be in the 80s. The Southwest will warm into the 90s with a few places in the deserts reaching the century mark.

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

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Manchester in Brief

By Sarah E. Hal

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current expedition will cost.

Armed with good luck charms and enough

equipment to pack an airport limousine, the two co-directors of Manchester's Adventure Challenge

program headed off for Mount McKinley this

"I can't believe it's time to go," said Paula

Cheatwood, 25. Her husband, 35-year-old Frank

Pisch, said fear of climbing North America's highest

"But when I get off the plane and look at the

The two hope to practice what they've long been

oreaching to area schoolchildren: that testing one's

imits in the outdoors brings personal growth. As the

educational outfit that's now up for sale after a year of

financial struggle, they led scads of youngsters on

The Lydall Street couple will leave behind Pisch's

1-year-old son, Mark, as well as their earlier plans to film the dangerous climb. Though they had hoped to

videotape the trip - becoming the first climbers in the

United States to do so at such a high altitude logistical problems prevented the filming.

'We need to know in our heads exactly what we

want to shoot before we even go to the mountain," Ms.

Cheatwood said. Since neither has climbed the

20,320-foot Alaskan alp before, this trip will be a

preliminary venture that may lead to filming on a

They're hoping to find someone willing to buy the

Six other climbers - three from Connecticut - will

The climbing team will fly in to an altitude of 7,000

Originally, the couple had planned to ascend and

"As long as we're going all that way, why see just

hikes totaling 14.5 percent and putting rules in place

Like Manchester's teachers, the school custodians

who belong to Local 991 of the American Federation of

State, County and Municipal Employees, were

awarded a full-service dental plan. Unlike the

teachers, the custodians reached a settlement without

having to resort to either mediation or binding

Overall, the settlement "isn't bad" and was easily

reached, union Vice President Nelson E. Foss said

Thursday. Had the custodians demanded more. Foss

said, they would have had to give up desired benefits

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E.

The contract, which will go into effect at the

beginning of the new fiscal year in July, calls for a

salary increase of 6.5 percent during the first year and

percent the second. No adjustments to the fiscal

cost of the pay hike, Deakin said, because the school

administration anticipated the exact amount of the

hiring of substitutes was more difficult. Deakin said.

But he claimed that high rates of absenteeism among

the school system's 65 to 70 custodians made the

The current contract states that all custodial work

must be done by custodians who belong to the

bargaining unit. So when one custodian calls in sick —

even if it's for an extended period of time - others

Reaching agreement on new rules regarding the

1984-85 school budget will be necessary to cover the

Deakin said he was pleased as well. "This (bargaining

session) was unusual. The money part got settled first

which almost never happens," he said.

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must fill in by working overtime.

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descend the more gradual side of the mountain. But they changed their minds, choosing to climb the

feet, then spend at least 18 days traversing

meet them near the base of the mountain.

McKinley's steeper, more treacherous side

ougher side and descend the easier one

filming idea and reimburse them for the \$12,000 their

heads of Adventure Challenge, an experimenta

hiking trips, rock climbs and cave explorations.

peak hadn't stricken him - at least not yet

SAT-takers: Don't forget ID

Students who plan to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test or Achievement Tests at Manches ter High School on Saturday morning must bring proper identification, school guidance counselor lave warned

Acceptable identification cards include

a.m. and students will be assigned to testing

rooms on a first-come, first-served basis. No one

driver's license, a photo ID card, or another mountain. I might say 'Let's go home'," he said. After document that bears the student's name and being driven to New York's Kennedy Airport, they'll fly to Anchorage, Alaska, as the first leg of their trip. All students should bring their ticket of admission and two No. 2 pencils, in addition to proper ID. The doors at MHS will open at 7:50

will be admitted after 8:30 a.m., the counselors Test-takers should park in the student parking lot off Brookfield Street and enter the building through the cafeteria lobby, the counselors say.

Board honors Carol Hill

The Reading Resource Center for Mancheste public schools has been renamed in honor of Caro Hill, the teacher who headed the town's reading department until she died earlier this year. Mrs. Hill, who served Manchester's publi schools with "great distinction," was worthy of such a tribute, school superintendent James Kennedy told the school board earlier this week The board responded with a unanimous vote is located at 45 N. School St. At the request of the Waddell School Parent-Teacher Association, th board also approved naming the Waddell School auditorium in honor of retiring principal Maxwell

Registration sessions set

Voter registration sessions will be held Saturday at three places in Manchester, the registrars' office announced. The registrars of voters will be at Andy market at Main and North Main streets and a Crispino's Market on Hartford Road near McKee Street from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registrars will be at Marshall's Mall in the Manehester Parkade from

Latin takers dwindle

The number of Manchester High School students taking advanced Latin courses is dwindling, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the Board of Education this week In addition, enrollment in Latin 1 is down, according to Kennedy. "I don't know if this is the demise of Latin revisited or what," he said. Latin is the only classical language offered at the high school level in Manchester, although several modern languages are taught. At the school board meeting Tuesday, MHS Principa Jacob Ludes said some teachers are concerned that the school's Latin courses are eroding the strength of fourth- and fifth-year foreign language studies. Some students take one or two years of Latin,

delaying study of a foreign language until their upperclass years. Ludes said.

Ludes wins state recognition

The Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools has chosen Jacob Ludes, principal o Manchester High School, to represent the state in a program recognizing outstanding educators In December, Ludes will meet with secondary

school principals and teachers from the 49 other states and Washington, D.C. at Disney World's of Center in Florida. "We hope he welcomes the trip — and also the traffic jam," School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said at this week's school board

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'It's very expensive to pay a guy time and a half, Deakin said. In addition, a custodian who has already worked an 8-hour shift is not as productive as one who The Board of Education ratified a two-year contract is starting afresh, he said. with school custodians this week, granting them pay

Custodians win 14.5-percent hike

It's off to McKinley for Manchester couple

The new provisions allow the hiring of substitutes after a custodian has been absent for 10 days, or before then if it's clear in advance that the absence will be long-term. But the contract stipulates that no substitute may work more than 90 days in any six-month period. Overtime will still be available for custodians when their workmates are unable to work for short periods,

Mark Pisch, 11, clowns around with

some mountain-climbing glasses as he

The first part of the hike will be completed during

the night, to avoid the warm daytime temperatures and slushy snow that could make the going rough.

Freezing temperatures and high winds will greet

Each day, they'll spend about eight hours on the

In their packs and on their heads will be sentimental

trail. "It's a regular working day, you know," Ms.

treasures. Pisch will wear a redfelt "crusher" his son

as well as during special school functions, Foss said. "Maintenance helpers," who are normally assigned to outside work, will also be eligible for the extra As an incentive to cut down on absenteeism, the new 1984-86 contract rewards union custodians with perfect attendance records up to a week of extra

acation time per year. Months ago, the school board and the custodians resolved a conflict over the use of workfare employees who perform chores in exchange for their welfare checks - for union work. After the custodians complained to the state labor board, both parties drew up a list of 25 specific tasks workfare recipients are

helps his parents,"Paula Cheatwood and

will don a favorite hat which once belonged to her late

A piece of their wedding cake, which was shaped

like Mt. McKinley and decorated with figurines, will

The team will attempt the summit on any of three

placed in the snow at the summit

days - June 21, 22, or 23 - depending on the weather

They plan to be back down the mountain by June 29.

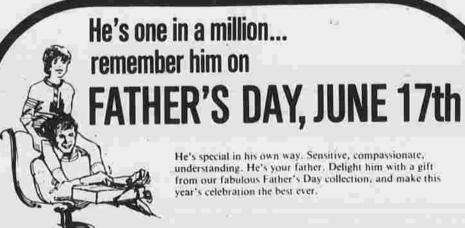
"Éverybody's telling us to be careful." an undaunted Pisch complained "Some are even going

back to church for a month."

Frank Pisch, stuff their packpacks.

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On this date in history: In 1812, President James Madison warned Congress that war with War of 1812 started 17 days later. In 1964, the U.S. Supreme Court

monarchy and proclaimed the

banned prayers and Bible teaching in public schools on the constitu Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include tional grounds of separation of English poet John Masefield in church and state. In 1973, Premier George Papa-1878. Marilyn Monroe in 1926, actor dopoulos abolished the Greek Andy Griffith, also in 1926 and

country a republic with himself as In 1975, President Ford and

Egyptian President Sadat opened talks in Salzburg, Austria, and Ford praised Sadat for creating opportunities for peace in the

A thought for the day: Poet John Masefield said, "Bitter it is, indeed, in human fate, when life's supreme temptation comes too

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U.S./World In Brief

Injured rebel leaves

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Nicaraguan rebel commander Eden Pastora, injured in a powerful explosion that killed an American journalist and hree other people, was well enough to leave today for Venezuela, a rebel spokesman said. But ABC-TV newsman Tony Avirgan charged Thursday that American reporter Linda Frazier. who was killed in the blast, could also have survived if she had been evacuated as promptly as Pastora, who "was whisked off with the best

A device exploded behind Pastora at a news conference attended by foreign and Costa Rican journalists at rebel headquarters in Nicaragua late Wednesday, killing two journalists and two Nicaraguan rebels and injuring Pastora, six other rebels and 21 reporters.

Authorities have not identified the exact cause of the explosion, apparently intended to kill Pastora, and no one has claimed responsibility for the attack in La Penca, a mile inside Nicaragua and 100 miles north of San Jose. Pastora's followers blamed the CIA for the ombing, while Costa Rica accused Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Fierce fighting in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Fierce battles between Christian and Moslem militiamen overshadowed efforts by Lebanon's new government to gain sweeping powers to end nine years of civil war. At least three people were reportedly killed and 39 others wounded by shellfire that hit residential neighborhoods in Christian east and mostly Moslem west Beirut Thursday The fighting broke out only five hours after

Prime Minister Rashid Karami read his new government's policy statement to the Lebanese Parliament, vowing political, social and military Karami asked Parliament for permission to

rule by decree for nine months "to introduce the necessary amendments and changes."

Court halts execution

STARKE, Fla. - The Supreme Court has ared convicted police killer Alvin Bernard Ford from his second date with Florida's electric chair, ruling there is evidence to support claims the former prison guard is insane The court, by a 6-3 vote, refused Thursday night

o overturn a stay of execution issued by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta just 12 hours before Ford was to have been put to death for killing a policeman during a bungled robbery. Ford was convicted of killing Fort Lauderdale policeman Walter Hyankoff with a single shot to he back of the head in 1974. It was Ford's second brush with Florida's "Old Sparky" electric chair. In December 1981, he was

A three-judge appeals court panel in Atlanta granted the new stay because "credible evidence presented by the petitioner indicates that Ford is insane" and the Supreme Court said it felt there were "substantial issues that warrant review.

granted a stay 14 hours before his scheduled

Police fear reprisal

NEW YORK - An anti-drug vigilante who stabbed two men Sunday failed to keep his promise to surrender and detectives searched Harlem today, fearing he would be killed by drug

'He is in some danger. The people in the street don't need his name to get him." Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward said Thursday. "I am hopeful and optimistic he will turn himself in

One of the men died and in phone calls to police, the vigilante threatened to kill again. But on Tuesday, the vigilante told a WNBC reporter by telephone that he would not kill invone else and promised to surrender in two days. Reporter David Diaz said the man told him. You have my word on it.

Airline smoking snafu

WASHINGTON - When it comes to the issue of moking aboard airplanes. Chairman Dan McKinnon of the Civil Aeronautics Board would rather switch — and switch again. On March 19, the board tentatively decided not to ban smoking on short domestic flights - those that last less than two hours. Such flights comprise between 85 percent to 90 percent of all ommercial air travel. At a board meeting Thursday, McKinnon said

he now favored a ban on domestic flights that last two hours or less. The board's staff was instructed to draft a locument for a formal vote in June. The ban, it was said, would go into effect in August. A short while later came the second switch When confronted by the board's staff that the

rohibition would represent an "administrative

nightmare," McKinnon changed his mind again.

Bite by man proves fatal

DENVER (UPI) -44-year-old man bitten by another man during a light died from an infec tion caused by the bite police said. Detective Richard Pe nington said Max Buen died at Denver Genera Hospital Tuesday from

where it happened or who the fight was with," he Penington said Thurs day the fight occurred May 19 and that Bueno went to a hospital for treatment of a shoulder injury. He said Bueno later returned to the hospital after his hand be

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President lauds latest drop in unemployment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, buoyed by some good economic news, flew to Ireland today to an uncertain welcome on the the first leg of a 10-day 8,000-mile European journey 'I leave with happy news for the economic summit as far as our own situation is concerned," Reagan told

reporters on the White House lawn. The president noted that just released figures put the U.S. unemployment rate at 7.5 percent, the lowest in three years and the same level as when he took office in 1981 - further evidence of U.S. recovery from

"We have created at the same time millions of new jobs to take care of the expanding work force," Reagan said just prior to taking a helicopter to nearby Andrews Air Force Base. "I'm practicing on you (reporters) for what I will

tell the people at the summit. Reagan dismissed a suggestion the high interest rates that concern his summit partners are connected to the huge U.S. budget deficit. "No, the interest rates are tied to the lack of confidence of so many in the (money) markets. ... I think there is evidence they should have more confidence." Air Force One was airborne from Andrews Air

Force Base at 9:05 a.m. EDT, en route to Shannon, Accompanied by his wife, Nancy, and an entourag of 600, the president will spend four days in Ireland

and some six hours on the beaches at Normandy, France, to mark the 40th anniversary of D-Day, the allied landings during World War II. He will spend the remainder of the trip in London for the seven-nation Reagan told the Irish Times Magazine his sentimental journey to Ireland "is like coming

But the president was expected to encounter some hostility with demonstrations against his Central American and nuclear policies

"We understand there will be a rather warm welcome," an administration official said of the planned Irish protests by students and missionaries. The official said Reagan will spend much of his time n Ireland explaining his policies, especially in a arrival late today in Ireland to major address he will deliver to the Parliament in Dublin. The speech was billed as an eloquent statement of East-West relations and his attempts to resume a dialogue with the Soviet Union.

Although the summit in London will be dominated by economic issues, the eight leaders were sure to discuss other international concerns, especially the tense U.S.-Soviet relationship An administration official said Reagan will reaffirm his "deep personal commitment" to bringing the Soviets to the negotiation table in

Geneva, but Reagan does not plan to offer any new concessions to persuade their return. He told European television correspondents in an interview Thursday "We don't feel that we're at fault in these relations ... They left the table." The administration also will be upbeat about the conomic situation, even though it is anticipating criticism from U.S. allies about high U.S. interest

ates and the high federal deficit. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has acknowledged that America's "high rates of interest" will 'overshadow all other issues' at the London summit. 'I don't think we are going to try to play ostrich-like,

Mondale-Hart rift still wide

George McGovern to "go once the battle for the each other.

gently" on each other, nomination ends "we will

presidential candidates Jackson is not here,"

contingent to the party sprinkled with Hollywood

All three Democratic

which sends the largest

convention, for votes next

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hold the final primaries of

the year. Voters in New

Virginia also participate

in the final day, which has

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Poll shows Irish oppose another term for Reagan

nationwide poll shows most Irish people oppose the re-election of President Reagan and have little or no faith in U.S. ability to wisely handle present world problems.

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The poll, conducted among 1,326 voters last month, was released a day before Reagan's scheduled commemorate the 500th anniver sary of Galway's charter and to visit the home grounds of his ancestors Sunday in the tiny town More than half of those polled -

56 percent - would like someone

else as the next American president and 45 percent believe Reagan is not a good president despite his Irish lineage. The poll released Thursday by Irish Marketing Surveys Ltd. also said a majority of those surveyed - 53 percent — had little or no faith in U.S. ability to handle present world problems wisely. A mere 8

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percent had "very great" The poll showed 52 percent believed Reagan's re-election peace because of his "star wars"

percent of the Irish want Reagan re-elected and 56 percent are opposed to the idea. Almost half thought it would be

'bad'' for the United States to have

such a man as president, bearing

Day trip to Normandy to

FRANCE

anniversary of D-day

out Reagan's own concession in an Irish TV interview this week that he has an image problem in handling international affairs. Only when asked whether Reagan's re-election would be good for reland did the Irish welcome it as

the two countries. Irish protesters opposed to Reagan's Central American and nuclear policies have planned large protests this weekend in both Dublin and Galway, where Reagan is to receive an honorary doctorate of law from the National Univer-

Fearing violence from protest Irish authorities have groups, canceled all police leaves, put bomb disposal units on standby and deployed everything from would be a "bad thing" for world laser-guided anti-aircraft missiles provide protection for the

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emi rates (UPI) - Iran warned any Iraqi escalation or U.S. military intervention in the 44-month Persian Gulf war would prompt Iranian attacks on the oil installa tions of other Persian Gulf states, Iraq claimed its warplanes attacked two inland Iranian oil installations Thursday and threa-Island oil terminal if Tehran launched a major land offensive. Before the Iraqi claims were warned Iraqi escalation or American military intervention would cause Iran to attack installations in the Gulf states because "they depend on their ports, their oil installations and their oil

installations in the Persian Guli we will do it in such a manner that they cannot be repaired rapidly,' said Hashemi Rafsanjani, Ayatol lah Ruhollah Khomeini's representative on the Iranian Higher Defense Council.

ntervene in the Persian Gulf, our go in groups and create instability in this region," he said in a speech broadcast on state-run radio. Iran has on several occasions West's and 65 percent of Japan's oil

preventing Iran from exporting its Since March 27, 22 ships have

In recent weeks, Iran has retaliated for Iraqi strikes by attacking Saudi and Kuwaiti oil a chance to develop ties between tankers. Iran has accused Saudi Arabia and Kuwait of bankrolling The United States announced

Tuesday that 400 shoulder-fired Stinger anti-aircraft missiles and 200 launchers had arrived in Saudi Arabia, which wants to use the weapons to set up a protected corridor for ships along the southern edge of the Gulf. In addition to the Stingers, the

patrolling the Gulf.

Iran warns it may hit oil sites

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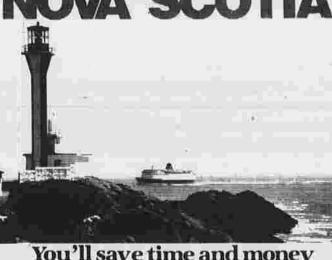
been reported attacked in the Gulf - most of them oil tankers and cargo ships hit by air-to-surface

supplies - if Iraq succeeds in

Reagan administration supplied the Saudis with a KC-10 air tanker

to refuel their 65 F-15 fighters A military spokesman in Baghto 300 trees and ivy bushes to dad said Iraq lost one fighter plane in the "successful" strike Thurs-

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U.S./World In Brief

Injured rebel leaves

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Nicaraguan rebel ommander Eden Pastora, injured in a powerful explosion that killed an American journalist and three other people, was well enough to leave today for Venezuela, a rebel spokesman said. But ABC-TV newsman Tony Avirgan charged Thursday that American reporter Linda Frazier. who was killed in the blast, could also have survived if she had been evacuated as promptly as Pastora, who "was whisked off with the best

A device exploded behind Pastora at a news conference attended by foreign and Costa Rican journalists at rebel headquarters in Nicaragua late Wednesday, killing two journalists and two Nicaraguan rebels and injuring Pastora, six other rebels and 21 reporters.

Authorities have not identified the exact cause of the explosion, apparently intended to kill Pastora, and no one has claimed responsibility or the attack in La Penca, a mile inside Nicaragua and 100 miles north of San Jose Pastora's followers blamed the CIA for the ombing, while Costa Rica accused Nicaragua's

Fierce fighting in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Fierce battles between Christian and Moslem militiamen overshadowed efforts by Lebanon's new government to gain sweeping powers to end nine years of civil war. At least three people were reportedly killed and 39 others wounded by shellfire that hit residential neighborhoods in Christian east and mostly Moslem west Beirut Thursday. The fighting broke out only five hours after

Prime Minister Rashid Karami read his new government's policy statement to the Lebanese Parliament, vowing political, social and military Karami asked Parliament for permission t

rule by decree for nine months "to introduce the necessary amendments and changes."

Court halts execution

STARKE, Fla. - The Supreme Court has pared convicted police killer Alvin Bernard Ford from his second date with Florida's electric chair, ruling there is evidence to support claims he former prison guard is insane. The court, by a 6-3 vote, refused Thursday night

to overturn a stay of execution issued by the 11th J.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta just 12 ours before Ford was to have been put to death for killing a policeman during a bungled robbery Ford was convicted of killing Fort Lauderdale oliceman Walter Hyankoff with a single shot to the back of the head in 1974. It was Ford's second brush with Florida's "Old

Sparky" electric chair. In December 1981, he was

granted a stay 14 hours before his scheduled A three-judge appeals court panel in Atlanta granted the new stay because "credible evidence presented by the petitioner indicates that Ford is and the Supreme Court said it felt there

were "substantial issues that warrant review. Police fear reprisal

NEW YORK - An anti-drug vigilante who stabbed two men Sunday failed to keep his Harlem today, fearing he would be killed by drug

'He is in some danger. The people in the street don't need his name to get him," Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward said Thursday, "I im hopeful and optimistic he will turn himself in

One of the men died and in phone calls to police, the vigilante threatened to kill again. But on Tuesday, the vigilante told a WNB reporter by telephone that he would not kill onyone else and promised to surrender in two lays. Reporter David Diaz said the man told him, You have my word on it.

Airline smoking snafu WASHINGTON - When it comes to the issue of

moking aboard airplanes. Chairman Dan McKinnon of the Civil Aeronautics Board would rather switch — and switch again. On March 19, the board tentatively decided not to ban smoking on short domestic flights - those that last less than two hours. Such flights comprise between 85 percent to 90 percent of all At a board meeting Thursday: McKinnon said

he now favored a ban on domestic flights that last The board's staff was instructed to draft a document for a formal vote in June. The ban, it

was said, would go into effect in August. A short while later came the second switch. When confronted by the hoard's staff that the prohibition would represent an "administrative nightmare," McKinnon changed his mind again.

President lauds latest drop in unemployment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, buoyed by some good economic news, flew to Ireland today to an uncertain welcome on the the first leg of a 10-day 8 000-mile European journey. "I leave with happy news for the economic summit as far as our own situation is concerned," Reagan told

reporters on the White House lawn The president noted that just released figures put the U.S. unemployment rate at 7.5 percent, the lowest in three years and the same level as when he took office in 1981 - further evidence of U.S. recovery from

"We have created at the same time millions of new jobs to take care of the expanding work force,' Reagan said just prior to taking a helicopter to nearby Andrews Air Force Base. "I'm practicing on you (reporters) for what I will

tell the people at the summit. Reagan dismissed a suggestion the high interest rates that concern his summit partners are connected to the huge U.S. budget deficit. "No, the interest rates are tied to the lack of confidence of so many in the (money) markets. ... I think there is evidence they should have more confidence.

Air Force One was airborne from Andrews Air Force Base at 9:05 a.m. EDT, en route to Shannon, Ireland. Accompanied by his wife, Nancy, and an entourage of 600, the president will spend four days in Ireland and some six hours on the beaches at Normandy.

France, to mark the 40th anniversary of D-Day, the allied landings during World War II. He will spend the remainder of the trip in London for the seven-nation Reagan told the Irish Times Magazine his sentimental journey to Ireland "is like coming

But the president was expected to encounter som hostility with demonstrations against his Central American and nuclear policies.

"We understand there will be a rather warm welcome," an administration official said of the planned Irish protests by students and missionaries. The official said Reagan will spend much of his time in Ireland explaining his policies, especially in a major address he will deliver to the Parliament in Dublin. The speech was billed as an eloquent statement of East-West relations and his attempts to

resume a dialogue with the Soviet Union. Although the summit in London will be dominated by economic issues, the eight leaders were sure to discuss other international concerns, especially the tense U.S.-Soviet relationship. An administration official said Reagan will

reaffirm his "deep personal commitment" to bringing the Soviets to the negotiation table in Geneva, but Reagan does not plan to offer any new concessions to persuade their return. He told European television correspondents in an interview Thursday "We don't feel that we're at fault

in these relations... They left the table. The administration also will be upbeat about the onomic situation, even though it is anticipating criticism from U.S. allies about high U.S. interest rates and the high federal deficit. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has acknowledged that America's "high rates of interest" will "overshadow all other issues" at the London summit

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UPI mag shows stops on President Reagan's trip to Europe beginning today.

Poll shows Irish oppose another term for Reagan

GALWAY, Ireland (UPI) - A nationwide poll shows most Irish people oppose the re-election of President Reagan and have little or no faith in U.S. ability to wisely andle present world problems. The poll, conducted among 1,326

voters last month, was released a day before Reagan's scheduled arrival late today in Ireland to commemorate the 500th anniversary of Galway's charter and to visit the home grounds of his ancestors Sunday in the tiny town of Ballyporeen. More than half of those polled -56 percent — would like someone

else as the next American presi-

dent and 45 percent believe Reagan is not a good president despite his Irish lineage. The poll released Thursday by Irish Marketing Surveys Ltd. also said a majority of those surveyed - 53 percent - had little or no faith in U.S. ability to handle present world problems wisely. A mere 8 percent had "very great"

bearer asked them to "go

Jackson stayed away

The poll showed 52 percent believed Reagan's re-election would be a "bad thing" for world peace because of his "star wars" "I don't think we are going to try to play ostrich-like, policies - plans for a satellite

According to the poll, only 27 percent of the Irish want Reagan re-elected and 56 percent are opposed to the idea.

Almost half thought it would be

'bad' for the United States to have

such a man as president, bearing

out Reagan's own concession in an Irish TV interview this week that has an image problem in handling international affairs. Only when asked whether Reagan's re-election would be good for reland did the Irish welcome it as

a chance to develop ties between the two countries. Irish protesters opposed to Reagan's Central American and nuclear policies have planned large protests this weekend in both Dublin and Galway, where Reagan is to receive an honorary doctorate of law from the National Univer-

Fearing violence from protest groups, Irish authorities have canceled all police leaves, put bomb disposal units on standby and deployed everything from provide protection for the

Iran warns oil sites

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emi-Iraql escalation or U.S. military intervention in the 44-month Persian Gulf war would prompt Iranian attacks on the oil installa tions of other Persian Gulf states. installations Thursday and threaaunched a major land offensive. Before the Iraqi claims were depend on their ports, their oil installations and their oil

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ntervene in the Persian Gulf, our go in groups and create instability n this region," he said in a speech broadcast on state-run radio. Iran has on several oceasions threatened to close all the Gulf oil routes - source of 20 percent of the

preventing Iran from exporting its

retaliated for Iraqi strikes by attacking Saudi and Kuwaiti oi tankers Iran has accused Saudi Arabia and Kuwait of bankrolling Iraq's war effort

The United States announced Tuesday that 400 shoulder-fired Stinger anti-aircraft missiles and Arabia, which wants to use the weapons to set up a protected corridor for ships along the southern edge of the Gulf. In addition to the Stingers, the

patrolling the Gulf. to 300 trees and ivy bushes to dad said Iraq lost one fighter plane in the "successful" strike Thurs-

it may hit

rates (UPI) - Iran warned any Iraq claimed its warplanes attacked two inland Iranian oil tened to destroy Iran's main Kharg Island oil terminal if Tehran reported, an Iranian official warned Iraqi escalation or American military intervention would cause Iran to attack installations in the Oul states because "they

"If we want to damage the oil we will do it in such a manner that they cannot be repaired rapidly, said Hashemi Rafsanjani, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's representative on the Iranian Higher "If the United States wants to

people will not stay home, they will West's and 65 percent of Japan's oil supplies - if Iraq succeeds in

Since March 27, 22 ships have been reported attacked in the Gulf most of them oil tankers and cargo ships hit by air-to-surface In recent weeks, Iran has

Reagan administration supplied the Saudis with a KC-10 air tanker to refuel their 65 F-15 fighters A military spokesman in Bagh-

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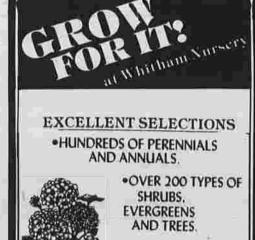
Bite by man proves fatal

DENVER (UPD) 44-year-old man bitten by another man during a fight died from an infec tion caused by the bite police said. Detective Richard Pe-

nington said Max Bueno died at Denver General Hospital Tuesday from blood poisoning in th We non't even know where it nappened or who the fight was with," he

Penington said Thursday the fight occurred May 19 and that Bueno went to a hospital for treatment of a shoulder injury. He said Bueno later returned to the hospital after his hand be came infected.

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again All three Democratic presidential candidates Jackson is not here," a McGovern call for a today scour California, McGovern told the affluwhich sends the largest ent crowd, heavily contingent to the party convention, for votes next Tuesday when five states Jesse thinks this is not the won over another 14 dele-South Dakota and West

in the final day, which has 486 national convention delegates at stake. A Thursday night fundraiser, in a posh estate in Los Angeles, let McGov-ern erase a \$160,000 debt left over from his brief bid for the 1984 nomination. Although it had been built around a theme of unity. Jesse Jackson balked at participating at

the \$250-a-person event,

saying talk of harmony

LOS ANGELES (UPI) was premature. Despite a plea from Mondale predicted that as gently as you can on George McGovern to "go once the battle for the each other." gently" on each other, nomination ends "we will Walter Mondale and Gary end ... it united behind a from the dinner, saying he Hart are wooing voters platform and a president "will not be taken for with a batch of commer- who will win this country granted by the Democials aimed more at and put this country on a cratic establishment' wounding a rival than sound and solid course and that it is premature to

"I'm sorry that Jesse

Mondale-Hart rift still wide

discuss party unity. He admitted being miffed by Mondale-Hart ticket. Meanwhile, a new sursprinkled with Hollywood vey by United Press Inter celebrities. "Apparently national shows Mondale

hold the final primaries of time for party unity." gates from the uncommit-the year. Voters in New Turning to Mondale and ted ranks, bringing his Jersey, New Mexico, Hart, who had joined him total Thursday to 1,674, in clasping hands, the 1972 while Hart remains at 964 Virginia also participate Democratic standard and Jackson 308. Save \$60 3

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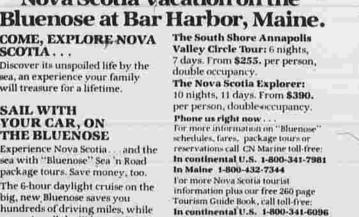
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CN Marine By Patricia McCormack

Agree or disagree with the following? "A child should not be forced to do by hand anything that can be done better and more easily with a pocket

If you agree, you're in step with Edwin E. Moise, retired Harvard University professor of mathematics and a contributor to the 1984 Yearbook of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Moise, who made the statement in a report in the Yearbook, defends use of calculators by saving: "It seems likely that children need to know in a pinch how to do the algorithms by hand, just as the owner of a

Rolls Royce needs to know how to walk, but this is a

practical question, not a question of principle

"It may be objected that the use of a pocket calculator teaches the child nothing about the concept of number, or about the meanings of the operations performed on numbers, or about the reasons why the little machines give the right answers." But, he concludes, "the algorithms (the arithmetical calculations) are also worthless in all three respects.'

CALCULATORS ASIDE, Moise is pessimistic about

An editoriai

Candidates need to be constructive

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has listening to one another in a a good point when he says constructive manner. Gary Hart and Walter Moncratic presidential

the three is paramount for shrift. much longer, it could so color When convention time rolls the campaign that it will around, both arguments dematter very little what the serve more than the brushoff Democratic Party Platform they've received so far from

this fall ends up saying. between them the ability to are so important. leaning to the left of the strength to help the Democurrent administration an crats, rather than threatenissues-oriented program ev- ing to further divide the ery bit as cogent as the one party, it would be a turn for Ronald Reagan offers the the better.

as though they're fighting for the first steps.

What that means for the and minorities. Democrats is that they But if the convention turns shouldn't allow their personal out to be a battle between distaste for one another to three prima donnas, the risk of birth defects due to oxygen administration. lead to a destructive fray at candidates could well end up the convention. Rather, they handing the GOP four more should restrict their cam- years in the White House on a paigns to the issues and begin silver platter.

Jackson, a renowned civil dale cannot afford to discount rights advocate, has long his candidacy for the Demo- been pushing for substantial change in the way the party chooses its delegates. He also Nonetheless, Jackson, as wants to see runoff primaries well as his two opponents, come to an end in the South, ought to be careful. If the contending with some force personal bitterness between that they give blacks short

top party officials. Though On the other hand, the three Jackson can't realistically candidates have a lot to offer expect to win the nomination, this country if they change his influence, if used cortheir tack. Whoever is the rectly, can get him at least nominee, the hopefuls have some of the changes he says

But he seems to think By doing so, they would there's no reason he should do To the Editor: contest of programs rather candidates do the same. And than a mere battle of given the current delegate tally, there's good reason to As things stand now, while argue that Walter Mondale the three Democrats bicker and Gary Hart should take

a carnival prize, an incum- Whichever Democrat ends bent Reagan is building for up the nominee this fall, none the Republicans an image of of the three should be counted stability and patience - quite out when it comes to the party a contrast to his performance platform. Between them, during the 1980 primary race they have the ability to work whether or not one supports Mondale's traditional Demo- surgeon general. Reagan's re-election, that cratic ideals with Hart's image will help the GOP in "new ideas" and Jackson's sensitivity toward the poor



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The trouble with underqualified teachers, as he sees · They cannot tell the difference between a right and a wrong idea.

. They can tell only the difference between the

familiar and the unfamiliar "When unfamiliar insights are ignored ... or actually rejected as wrong, the effect is to discourage students or corrupt their mentality, or both," Moise said.

OTHER CONTRIBUTORS to the 1984 NCTM "Yearbook" also speak out on computers, viewed as a very important part of the mathematics education

Says Elizabeth Glass of the Connecticut Department

"Computer equipment has outdistanced instructional programs for computers, just as television sets were available long before the development of good ercial and educational programs for Instructional Television." John S. Camp and Gary Marchionini of Wayne State

between learning about and learning on computers. "There is a role for (computer) programming in mathematics education." But they advise teachers, as they consider the options, to make a distinction between the study of programming, "which belongs to the domain of computer literacy and computer science,' and the use of programming to achieve learning

Univesity in Detroit coution that there is a difference

objectives in math. "Programming in mathematics education is defensible to the extent that it helps achieve goals for school mathematics," Camp and Marchionini remind

Patricia McCormack is education editor for United Press International.



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Smoking ban: Do it in stages

garette puff, puff, and if you smoke tors who can be dealt with as yourself to death, tell St. Peter at necessary! to have another cigarette.

directed at young women, and smoke.

regarding smoking being permitted at Manchester High School. at what price?

It is not my intent to chastise our fine school board members, for Edward J. Wilson they are a dedicated and con- 17 Falknor Drive cerned group who want only the best for the students, and I am Fed's freedom certain they do not want students to harm their (students) health in any fashion. I do, however, take issue with some who will not deal To the Editor with the issue of a smoking ban at Manchester High. We can take up necessary (one day at a time).

The enforcement question is an by Jack Anderson, May 29. and does not reflect the thinking of lead to one thing - abuse, the complete board by any means! knowingly or not. I think that we The point of the matter becomes should take pains to distinguish the confused by the enforcement rhe- word Fed - that is, federal toric. As a former school bus government or federal reserve. It driver. I found that if the rules were laid down and enforced in the System operates in complete anobeginning, voluntary compliance nymity, not responsible to the High School Band

was attainable, and those students who would run to the rear of the bus to sneak a smoke, were easily identifiable. Full compliance is to the chemical industry to clean never attainable in a school the up the environment? I don't think size of ours, but we can reduce to a so. Can we give full responsibility Smoke, smoke, smoke that ci- manageable number, those viola-

the Golden Gate that you hate to We must start in stages by make him wait, but you just have banning smoking to all except juniors and seniors; then the So goes the lyrics of a popular following year to allow only seniors song of some years ago. We are this privilege, and a total ban after singing that same song again today that year. We could even ask the as reflected in the recent findings fire department to send personnel by our state Health Commissioner. to the high school at unannounced Dr. Lloyd, who said schools should times to check the area for mount anti-smoking campaigns violators who seek out the toilets to

against George Bush. And out a plan that combines timely announcements by the U.S. I am certain under the present policy that the toilets are much The song is loud and clear cleaner, and the janitors are much regarding the devastating results happier, but in this respect, a clean of cigarette smoking among our toilet (cigarette free) results in most valuable resource - our dirty lungs due to permissible children! Our young high school smoking on school grounds - a girls, who are potential mothers in grim consideration which seems to later years, run the predictable have escaped reality by the school

> deprivation to their unborn child- The cost to young smokers in ren. The follow-up medical costs of dollars and cents is \$365. per year a child with birth defects are for a pack-a-day habit, or \$730. or more per year for two-packs-a-day Dr. John Malone, a member of habit. The cost in terms of health, the Manchester School Board, grief and medicine is unknown. released the results of a poll he Society is only now working out conducted among Manchester par- the 18-year-old drinking dilemma. ents and citizens, which indicated What makes us think 13- and overwhelmingly that their feelings 14-year-olds can handle cirun counter to school board policy garettes? These youngsters will have to pay the pipers song - but

leads to abuse

Congratulations on publishing enforcement at a later date as what I think is a crucial issue of the time, "Why Is the Fed So Free?" sarily substantiated by the facts, Federal Reserve System can only appears that the Federal Reserve Marilya Lillibridge

bottom line to the people. Could we give full responsibility

Federal Reserve? I don't think so. To me, democracy functions at its best by the government being accountable to the people, and not operate secretly and mysteriously where no clear issues become apparent, and the public is left in the dark I would like to quote directly

from the Constitution of the United States of America, Article 1. Section 8, Paragraph 5: "The Congress shall have power: to coin money, regulate the value thereof. and of foreign coin, and fix the standards of weights and measures.

In 1913, the Federal Reserve System was born, and I understand it became approved just prior to Christmas, voted on shortly before when a large majority of the Congress had returned to their homes to celebrate the holiday, and were absent during the vote.

It is time to settle that issue, as other states are doing this November, by having it put before the voters of the state, or at least before the towns. I support "185" because it is much more accountable to the American people.

George Stevens 466 W. Middle Turnpike

Thanks to all in Bennet drive

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the town of Manchester, its citizens and businesses for their support of our uniform drive during the last four months. Although many deserve recogniadministrative opinion, not neces- This carte blanche given to the tion, a special thanks should be given to our committee chairper-It is wonderful to see a town unite

and the Bennet Junior

French socialism. But if nothing succeeds like excess, you've got to hand it to the

Committee. It raised \$31 million last year alone. During the 1981-82 election cycle, it colleged \$95 million from the party faithful. The committee's stridently par-

"Will you help save our Republican majority?" he asked, "Please

Although that crisis passed ing on the stationery of the elegant Prince de Galles Hotel, he began

imagine my eyes still burning from the clouds of tear gas that seem be a regular occurrence in the beleaguered city of Paris, France Barricaded in his hotel room just

off the Champs Elysees, Perkins described the sorry state that France has been reduced to under the Socialists - a "catastrophe that might one day happen at home." He wrote: "For example: Anyone wanting

to leave France can take only the equivalent of \$480 in French currency with him. Imagine trying to take a vacation with your family, or a business trip, with only \$480 in your pocket."

Perkins' alarm was understandable. Such a paltry sum would Prince de Galles, with enough left

hard to imagine the same nightmare occurring in the United States. . . . (But) it's a chance we just can't afford to take. Won't you sit down right now and send a My associate Tony Capaccio has

Some of the \$25 donors might like to know how their money was used to ward off French-style socialism:

\$3.30 to \$125 — for office supplies.

and \$7,791 in clipping service fees.

e Sen. Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire got \$1.86 for a 62-name mailing list from the New Hampshire Credit Union, plus \$7,791 for auto rental and insurance during visits home.

Boschwitz of Minnesota in a writing course at the Department

Jepsen of Iowa, and \$216 for his office staff's business cards.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, June 1, 1984 - + Helicopter tour vividly showed state's plight

it doesn't look the same way," he

National Guard base at Brainard

Airport in Hartford under a gray

rains that have soaked the state

The four helicopters made their

way at about 110 knots - about 115

on a bumpy, noisy ride over the

Middletown riverfront with water.

From there, the helicopters

eral state commissioners and a sky and the ending whisps of the

later after he returned to the swollen Connecticut, which had

The helicopter tour began from a

- on both sides of the river, all that homes that's inundated with water over a railroad bridge in Hartford. The worst of the flooding was putting down a challenge for

its sturdy piers.

where a train loaded with rocks sat

Tobacco sheds, tobacco fields

and a row of houses north of

Hartford were surrounded by

water as the sky began to show

hints of pink indicating the rains

From 800 feet above the ground. the areas surrounding the Connecticut River as it winds through central Connecticut and toward Massachusetts looked like a giant

For acres - it looked like miles

Bright green trees poked up through the dull brown water, looking like islands amid lakes over the banks of the state's largest river after more than four state's civil preparedness office at surrounded a restaurant on the

GOP appeal uses fear of socialism

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON - I guess only a Republican fund-raiser would have the chutzpah to send out an appeal for campaign contributions from one of the most luxurious hotels in Paris - and base his solicitation on the horrors of

National Republican Senatorial

tisan direct-mail fund-raising efforts often raise the specter of a Democratic-controlled Senate. In 1982 for example, an appeal from the committee chairman, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., fairly crackled with desperation:

let me know 'Yes' or 'No' today if at all possible. What's at stake? If you say 'No,' Ted Kennedy could control the Senate by 1984." safely, it was only a small ideological step to the letter sent out last August by the committee treasurer, Robert Perkins, Writ-

"As I write this letter to you. I

banks of the rain-swollen river in prevent looting. Shelton escaped without injury

away," Perkins wrote, "and it's

been studying the committee's expenditures in the past two years.

e Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska was given \$3,898.85 by the committee to buy lunches for press people

• Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon got \$8,107 for magazine and newspaper subscriptions, plus dribs and drabs - ranging from

· Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico got \$4,969 for subscriptions

• Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois got \$6,281 for a clipping service and ransmission of press releases on the Chicago City News Bureau's

• Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Kansas got \$28.90 to frame a photograph that hangs on her

enroll a press aide of Sen. Rudy

• The committee spent \$682.56 for a 19-inch color TV monitor and cart for the use of Sen. Roger

damage and occasionally set down were giving way to clearing. so the chief executive can reassure border, the choppers turned the people the government is working to help them around again and headed along the Farmington River and more fields honeydew from aphids, makes its covered with water, only this time home in cavities of damp wood by took to the air to survey damage gnawing out its own complicated a clearer shade of brown that from a blizzard, and some say her reflected the trees it encompassed.

State learned lesson

seen later, over New Milford,

only its light poles and roof were

years have taken to the air after

natural disasters to survey the

visible through the water.

By Bruno V. Ranniella United Press International

still, weighting down the bridge to where the Housatonic River had

keep its deck from being swept off covered some roads and busi-

Connecticut braced Thursday for its worst flooding in 30 years with officials hopeful damage will be minimized by multi-million dollar flood control projects instituted since the great urricane-flood of 1955.

The Connecticut, Farmington and Housatonic rivers, fed by four straight days of rain measuring up to eight Thursday, forcing more than 600 people from their homes, closing schools and Gov. William O'Neill placed 800 National Guardsmen on alert for the worst expected by weekend when the

Hartford officials declared a state of mergency, anxious the Connecticut River, 14 feet above its flood level of 16 35-foot high dikes as happened on Aug.

But the 1955 disaster in which almost 100 people died and caused more than \$500 million damage to homes, business, industry, municipal and state facilities took place under quite differ-

The flood three decades ago was quickly built up by an accumulation of

The Shelton flooding was des- on crates off the floors. Boats were

after flood of '55 still a state rainfall record. In addition free flowing waterways like the Mad

> only a week earlier, dumping six inches The rampaiging streams and rivers moved with such ferocity that damage in towns resembled bombing scenes

Still, Naugatuck and Quinebaug rivers

were already swollen by the infamous

Hurricane Connie that swept the state

Two years ago, when severe

flooding hit the state, he surveyed

the damage from the ground

apparently after being told the

weather was unsafe for flying.

from World War II Then-Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff said in addititon to the dead, the flood destroyed 1 100 homes and damaged 20,000 homes in 109 of the state's 169 The tragedy prompted the 1955

Legislature to come up with \$73 million

in emergency funds and the state sought and obtained millions in repair and recovery money from the federal million in flood control funds were spent to build and rebuild dams, dikes,

> and deepen channels, watersheds and Connecticut on June 6, 1982, when two days of heavy rains spilled over waterways and tore down dozens of dams, killing 12 people and causing

\$300 million in damages

retaining walls, conduits and widen

100 forced to flee

Rain-swollen Housatonic leaves families stranded

and humane society personnel also assisted in the

United Press International

SHELTON - Pat Kotenski knew it was time to flee her cottage on the raging Housatonic River when

she saw her station wagon covered with swirling water. "I've been through a fire and I've been through a flood and I hope I'm not in for something else." she said Thursday, still shaken from the hurried evacua-

About 100 people living on the day. Police posted guards to again. I was so scared last night

"I just moved down there. We she said.

Firefighters go western style as they attempt to rope

River. State and local police, the town dog warden

munity shelter at the Vietnam Veterans Service Center and about shelter through the weekend. crest today, town officials said residents might be able to start cleaning up over the weekend and

after four days of steady rain

could be seen was the dull brown

other objects poking through. Four National Guard helicopters

ferried Gov. William O'Neill, sev-

group of reporters over the Con-

Thursday for a survey of the

necticut and three other rivers

course, from the air," O'Neill said

"I'm sure if you're down there on

16 the novice helicopter passenger the ground or if your one of the turned around and headed north,

the state Armory in Hartford.

Worst may be over

The spill over the Stevenson Dam on the hoping that the worst is over for people

"With population increases

Housatonic River in Oxford decreased in the valley after four days of rain.

Major hurricane forecast this year

storm in Texas in the 1960s."

Although hurricane season runs

slightly Thursday, leaving officials

MIAMI (UPI) - National Hurri- real hurricane is.

says demographic changes in the along the coasts, we're literally

"a major disaster" this hurricane disaster — a disaster that will pale season, which opens today and the 6,000 deaths in Galveston, in the

living along the coast," Case said. from now to November, it usually

Eighty percent of these 41 million peaks in September. The first

have never experienced a direct tropical storm of the season will be

United States have set the stage for setting ourselves up for a major

cane Center forecaster Bob Case

"There are now 41 million people

runs through Nov. 30.

Wednesday as flood waters con- had a flood there before and I

tinued to rise - 7 to 8 feet in spots - panicked. This time my station

At least 30 adults and children were housed in a makeshift com- Mrs. Kotenski, who stared blankly

Stranded cow

one of 36 cows stranded on a Windsor farm rescue. Three of the animals were drowned. A horse

Thursday by the rising waters of the Connecticut and six ponies were also rescued at a farm in

out the window at the driving rain No injuries were reported and 35 to 50 were expected to stay at the there was no immediate estimate of damage to submerged vehicles With the Housatonic expected to and flooded cottages which were swamped with up to 2 feet of water. "I was in a fire a year ago and we lost everything we owned. Now we finally return Tuesday or Wednes- have a flood and have to start over

Carolinas are danger spots.

the Gulf Coast.

But since the 1970s, the most

Last August, hurricane Alicia

slammed into Galveston, Texas,

with 100 mph winds, killing more

estimated \$2 billion in damage.

severe hurricanes have thrashed

wagon was under water and that's

Glastonbury, officials reported.

"My husband got us up at 5:30 a.m. and said, 'We have to get out," said Betty Shpak, director of the veterans center and a Maples resident. "We left at 7:30. By 10 a.m. there was a foot of water in my living room." Like most residents, the Shpaks

cribed as the worst since 1955 and

even long-time residents of the

hardest hit sections - the Maples

and Birch Bank areas near Indian

Well State Park - were caught by

and their four children scrambled

water had forced open doors and damaged walls, appliances and

were in school.

ALL SIZES

NOW

Those who returned later for pets and clothing waded through chest-high water to find surging wling building, located in a row of factories and warehouses near the railroad tracks and the

"I'm the proud owner of a couple 50-gallon drums, they just floated up," said Michael Dresel. who went back for his motorcycle "You have to watch out a log to place furniture and belongings

used to take out women and small veteran's center, and the Connectichildren. Several other children cut Red Cross provided food, cots Cereal boxes and plastic cups

Nearby, motorists stopped and

stood in drenching rain to gawk at the river, whose muddy flood plunged over an opened dam

New Milford still reeling do is clear its path and be dumptrucks rolled into two medical national By Margaret Jackson town with sand to fill 5,000 guard batallions called prepared." At a make-shift shelter waiting bags, and 33 na- into town at 6 a.m. Thursin a school building where tional guardsmen from day to control traffic. NEW MILFORD - The 18 people stayed Wednes-rain stopped Thursday day, Red Cross officials Haven manned 14 check- guardsmen stood a resoout the town held its prepared donated food points at closed roads. breath as waters on the and hot coffee in case "It's a very serious town, scores of camera-raging Housatonic River more Korean war cots flood," said National clutching residents and continued to rise and pour would be opened for Guard Col. Edward F. area visitors stood on the over its banks in the worst homeless families. flooding in the area in 30 Outside Chapins' office, vised the two infantry and river.

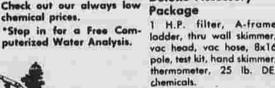
of emergency and calling in the National Guard dents braced for the crest of the river which rose with unexpected force and speed after four days of torrential rains. "The water's still rising. I don't see any relie in sight - until it crests. said First Selectman Clif

day called the first state o emergency across flood ridden Connecticut. 20,000, nestled deep within the northwest hills of the hardest-hit of the towns along the path of the river with more than 100

omes and business unde "Some of the old timers of 'em finally had to come out by boat," said Acting Police Chief Norbert Lillis, whose force warned businesses and evacuated dozens of families Wednesday from their homes.

"There's going to be a tremendous property Officials predicted the river would crest at about waters might send more people from their homes before all could return. "We're preparing for the worst to come," said Lillis, "when the water Madigan, as he super- banks to watch the muddy

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than 20 people and leaving an crests, you have no way of stopping it - all you can

O'Neill's rejection of the measure

means lawmakers will have to recon-

two-thirds vote in both the 151-member

O'Neill also signed a bill, effectiv

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information about the location of rare

With the exception of news organi-

ordinary people who do not hire

attorneys," Pearlman said. "We're

Thursday, striking down a measure

that would have allowed children age 10

to participate in motor-cross events. He said didn't believe children at

understand the danger the motorcycle

jeopardizes the safety of both partici-

pants and spectators," he said in a veto

10 AM TO 7 PM

The Week

events presents.

Friday TV

3) (8) (8) (22) (30) (40) - News - Three's Company - Alice

- MOVIE: rnv King of 10 - USA Cartoon Express 20 38 - M'A'S'H

MacNell/Lehrer (25) - Reporter 41 (57) - 3-2-1, Contact

6:30 P.M. (8) - One Day at a Time 8 - CBS News 10 38 - Jeffersons C - Hogen's Heroes 20 - Ask CNN 22 30 - NBC News

23 - AF: Teddy Penders 25) - Noticiero Nacional SIN 40 - ABC News (57) - Nightly Business Repor 7:00 P.M 3 - CBS News

- Tic Tac Dough - ABC News - Best of Saturday Night 20 - Star Trek

(22) - News 25 - Baila Conmigo 30 - Entertainment Tonight

40 - Family Feud 7:30 P.M. - PM Magazine

THE LAMBERTS WERE INNOCENT.

(1) - Family Feud 16 - Dragnet (21) - Crossfire

30 - Wheel of Fortune 38 - Barney Miller 10 - People's Court

8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Dukes of Hazzard Boss Hogg is trained by moonshiners they can swipe his still (R) (60

it takes over for the governo Major League Baseball:
St. Louis at New York 14 - MOVIE: 'Prom Night' A

16 - MOVIE: 'Adios, Amigo' A 22 - Public Awards Lampoon's Vacation While

25 - 'Charytin' Programa musi

THIS NEWS TO THE TROOPERS. I'M SURE THEY'LL

STATE POLICE

8:30 P.M. 5) (20 - Boxing: Night of the

George decide it's time to tell Webster the facts of life (R) (24 (57) - Wall Street Wack Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of econnon man and his fall guy are recently followed by trouble in the old West Fred Williamson, Richard Pryor, James Brown.

(3) (6) – MOVIE: 'City On Fire'

Lampoon's Vecation's While driving cross-country to giant Wally World, the Griswold clar detours into a series of screwball adetrips Chevy Chase, Beverly

9:30 P.M. ntando la bella Charytin (14) - Video Jukebox

WASH, MAYBE WE CAN STOP THEM BEFORE THEY BOOK THE

(25) - SIN Presenta: 'El Rafa'

DALLAS

Bobby Ewing (Patrick

Duffy, I.) and Jenna Wade (Priscilla Presley) are high-

school sweethearts who redis-

cover their romance on "Dallas," one of the steamlest

of the night soaps, airing FRIDAY, JUNE 1 on GBS.

CHECK LIBTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

25 - 24 Horas

11:00 P.M.

350020

- Odd Couple

(12 - SportsCente

- Dr. Who

38 - Twilight Zone

11:15 P.M

11:30 P.M.

Barney Miller

- Benny Hill Show

10:00 P.M. (AD) - Mart Houston Mars

23 - MOVIE: 'Breathless' A street-wise car thief pursues a

(57) - State We're In

HERE THAT THEY

WHAT DO YOU WE HAVE A CONFESSION. A WARRANT FOR EASY. THEIR ARREST ? WE'VE GOT PROOF BUT THEIR ARREST ?

OH, MY YIKES! WELL, NOW, WOULD YOU LOOK AT THAT?

22 00 - Tonight Show

11:45 P.M. - Marda SportsLook C3 - MOVIE: 'Angel H.E.A.T.' A woman saves MOVIE: To Be Announced Barbra feted

12:00 A.M. (3) - Hawaii Five O 9 - How the West Was Wor

(18 - Dr. Gene Scott 21) - Newsnight 12:15 A.M. (12) - PKA Full Contact Karate 12:30 A.M.

(5) 20 - Thicke of the Night (B) - Nightline 1:00 A.M. 3 - Rock 'n America - Saint 11) - Twilight Zone 1:30 A.M.

(5) - MOVIE: 'Starhops' Three young girls take over an old drive-4:00 A.M.

2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

(TA - MOVIE: 'Siv Pack' Six

3:30 A.M.

News/Sign Off

- Making of Raiders of the Lost Ark This documentary goes behind the scenes of director Steven Spielberg's smash hit re-vealing the spectacular stunt work and special effects secrets.

4:30 A.M. (B) - CNN Headline Nev 4:45 A.M.

(14) - Coming Attractions Great Record/ ... Collec

> the "Woman of Courage award, at a banquet in her onor June 6 in Beverly.

The award is presented (12) - College Baseball: 1984 College World Series - 2nd only to individuals who demonstrated "unique and unusual courage in the face of nearly insurmountable odds." In Miss (1) - MOVIE: 'Sierra Baron' A Streisand's case, the nutriess land grabber hires a gun-slinger to kill a Mexican land owner Brian Keith, Rick Jason.

(ff) - MOVIE: 'A Gift for Heidi The story of a young gift's adven-tures colorfully set in the Swiss Alpa. Sandy Descher, Dougles Fowley. 1962

Past recipients of the "Woman of Courage" "Woman of Courage" award have been Betty nor Smeal. Jane Fonda will deliver a special tribute to Miss Streisand

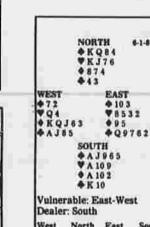
estaurant and attempt to keep FIND A CASH buyer for an oil company from closing it those golf clubs you

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place your ad.

BRIDGE

Put to the guess



This hand is tough for both bidding and play. It starts out easily enough, but here is South with three aces, a king

some slam possibilities. If North can show the ace of clubs, South will bid four diamonds and see if North can make another strong bid. Of course the raise of the club bid didn't take place. North signed off at three spades and South went

lead with his ace, cashed two top trumps and studied the hand. A successful heart finesse would solve all his problems, but he goes down if he misguesses the queen. There is a better play, which is to lead the 10 of diamonds to throw West in. West gets his two diamond tricks but and then exits with a small

guess in the heart suit. But South can now make an edu-cated guess. West's play of the ace of clubs indicates that West holds the queen of

hearts.
So South can finesse against West for the heart queen and make his contract. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

CROSSWORD





Birthday June 2, 1984 Your financial base will be strengthened over the coming months. It won't happen all at once, but it will occur in a num-

ber of small stages.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have any business deals in the offing, it's best to keep the

state of your affairs to yourself

Do not waste your words on the uninvolved. Want to find out to whom you're best suited

romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Redio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It reveals compati-

more you'll learn about her, as

well as others. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Persons

with whom you associate will hang onto your every word today, so be careful that you only say things that enhance your reputation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to find time today to reopen your line of communication with a friend who resides at a distance.

has threatened a civil suit. No more funeral escorts shortages on the police force. will have escorts to regulate traffic.

Charges to be changed

Carlos Diaz, 23, of Bridgeport died Wednesday in Bridgeport Hospital of gunshot wounds, officials said Thursday. Diaz climbed into a van after he was shot on Hallett Street May 24, and slammed into six vehicles while trying to reach

the hospital.

Law grants appeal rights to FOI panel

The bill negates two state Supreme

could not appeal trial court decisions on

its rulings and such appeals could only

e brought by the person who filed the

original complaint with the

verse court rulings on its decisions, which he said would allow the agency to

public since a person who filed a

complaint with the commission would

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill as signed the major piece of legislation sought this year by the state Freedom of Information Commission and cast his first veto of a measure dopted by the 1984 Legislature. The freedom of information bill will mission decisions involving the state's

United Press International

by the National Transportation Safety

Board was "an incomplete, unbal-

anced and prejudiced document."
The NTSB prepared the preliminary

report as part of its investigation into

section of the Connecticut Turnpike

bridge over the Mianus River in

Three people died and three were

injured in the early morning collapse.

which the DOT contends was caused by

design flaws and not as a result of any

problems with its maintenance or

inspection procedures.

The NTSB report said neither Gu-

hala as DOT chief engineer, nor people

in the state's bridge maintenance

ecognized procedures for inspecting

had no schedule for maintaining

bridges and one of the inspectors who

examined the Mianus bridge was not

aware of the importance of the

pin-and-hanger assemblies that failed

The bill, which took effect when signed Wednesday, was the FOI Commission's top legislative priority

Chovit was arraigned in Danbury Superio Court on charges of third-degree burglarly and sixth-degree larceny. He was released on \$1,000

Connecticut

In Brief

Police officer arrested

DANBURY - A veteran Stamford police officer

has been released on bond after his arrest in

about 4:25 a.m. Thursday in the offices of the

American Progressive Life and Health Insurance

Stamford police confirmed Chovit was a patrolman in that city and had been on the force

insurance company office, city police say.

Joseph C. Chovit III, 42, was apprehe

Co., said Danbury Police Lt. Arthur Sullo.

connection with a burglary at a Danbury

BRIDGEPORT - A former college football player allegedly recruited as a soldier of fortune has been freed on \$250,000 bond and agreed to face

ederal kidnapping and extortion charges next Michael Rattley, 22, of Bridgeport, Thursday was ordered to appear June 4 in-federal court in

Man freed on bond

Denver in connection with an alleged command style plot to kidnap a man in New York for mor than \$270,000 in ransom. The FBI charged Rattley, Ariel Falcon, also of Bridgeport, and Robert Jordan of Attleboro

Mass., were wearing jump suits and carrying automatic weapons when they allegedly burst in The men threatened to kill Roark and his famil unless he transferred \$260,000 into a Colorado bank account within 10 days and remained silent

Roark was allegedly involved in a business dispute with Dr. Patricia Stranahan of Denver, who accused him of embezzling \$260 000 from an allergy and health research center they once operated in Colorado, the FBI said.

Strike is averted

NEW HAVEN - A strike at the Park Plaza Hotel was avoided early today with acceptance o a new contract by members of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union,

Members voted 86 to 6 to accept the pact, which had been in negotiation for the past five months agreement was not reached by the time their old contract expired at midnight.

Officer cited in slaying BRIDGEPORT - A city police officer cleare

of criminal wrongdoing in the shooting death of a infractions" of department rules, police officials

Anthony Pellegrino, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, said Thursday more stringent action could not be taken against Officer William Perez because of inadequate Police Department policies. An initial police investigation and separate FBI

the April death of Carlos Santos of Bridgeport. Santos allegedly fled from a stolen car and was shot when he and Perez collided in a darkene back yard during a foot chase. Police ruled the shooting accidental, but the slain youth's family

BRIDGEPORT - Police will no longer provide free escorts to furneral processions, ending a Acting Police Superintendent Patrick Dolan has notified Bridgeport's 32 funeral homes they must hire off-duty officers to provide escorts Funerals expected to draw long processions still

BRIDGEPORT - Charges against a Bridgeport man accused of shooting another man on a city street will likely be changed from assault to manslaughter after the death of the victim, police

A Bridgeport grocery store owner, Migue Rivera, 45, was arraigned last week on assault charges and released on bond. Police charged State blasts report on bridge inspection

board, sharply criticized the prelimi-nary report but did not go into specifics

HARTFORD - State transportation of where the state disputed the findings officials are sharply criticizing a federal safety board's report that cited of the federal investigation. 'Having been on the case since day ... I can only conclude that the inspecting highway bridges. Robert W. Gubala, chief engineer in authors of this draft report have presented an incomplete, unbalance the Department of Transportation,

and prejudiced document ..." Gubala He said in an interview the state intends to provide an in-depth response to the preliminary report, which the NTSB will take up at a June 26 meeting

"You're going to see a rebutta wherever it is required to be rebutted," Gubala said. "And you're going to see emphasis wherever we see emphasis

The NTSB held hearings last year into the bridge collapse and Gubali said the authors of the report used buttress their personal points of view. while ignoring those portions which do

models prepared for the national board vere never furnished to the state and asked that all analysis, reports and studies done for the board be made

"The investigation into the cause of the collapse should not be some sort of a

Russian emigres protest visit by Soviet delegation

United Press

highway bridges.

WINDSOR - A group of recent Soviet Jewish emi-testers had not intended to visit by a Seviet delega-tion held a noisy protest merely wanted to ask the nine visitors.

state coordinator of the exchange, said of the protesters, "They're angry and they have some very strong feelings, but

that wasn't the forum for The nine Russian citizens are teachers, church leaders, journalists, and researchers visiting Con-necticut under the US-

Hartford Jewish Federa-tion, said Thursday the

meaning people, which come and speak to Ameri they feel are actually cans unless they are well-Fishman said the pro-

confrontation, they The 50 protesters wouldn't even allow them shouted "murder" into the church. They through the doors where were told they couldn't the Soviets were eating ask questions in the Soviet dinner. Rev. Peter Wells, Union. But don't tell them Union. But don't tell them

> Wells said the underly ing purpose of the forum some hard questions Bu he added, he felt th to hear the answers.

"When they stand in th doorway while we're hav program. "Murderers, you're eating Robert Fishman, spo-kesman for the Greater said, then he did not think Murderers, you're eating the group wanted a





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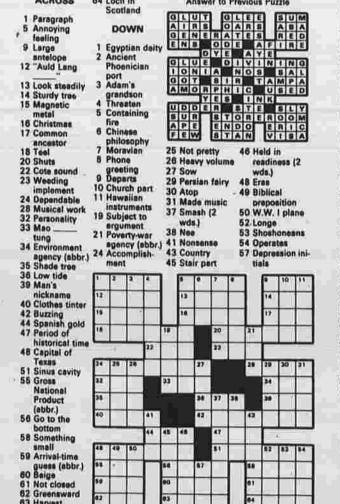
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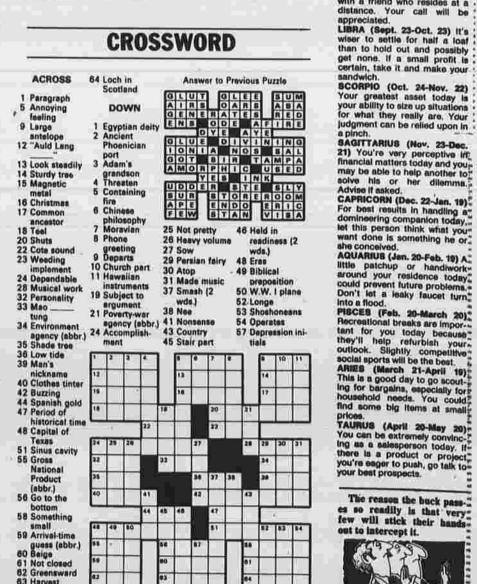
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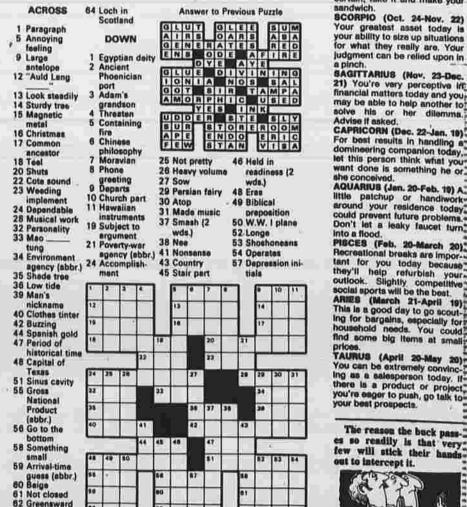
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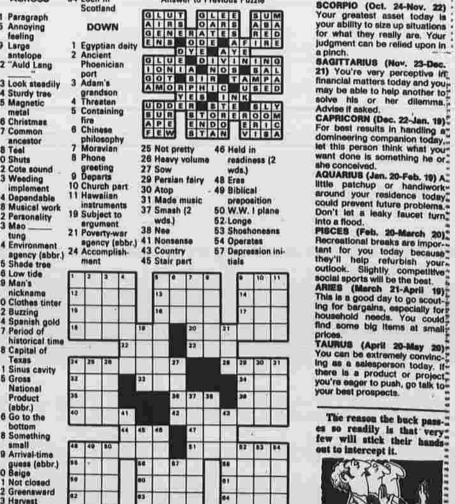
HE'D LOST THAT PACE TO THE PABBIT!

















Obituaries

Charlotte A. Berry Bliss

EAST HARTFORD - Charlotte A. Berry Bliss, 91, of 57 Sunny Reach Drive, died Thursday at a local convalescent home. She was the mother of Norman E Bliss of Manchester

Rocky Hill, two daughters, Catherine Dixon of Rocky Hill and Margaret D. Ruff of Glastonbury, 19 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.
The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Astrid Dorothea Nordgren Kostin

GLASTONBURY - Astrid Dorothea Nordgren Kostin, 75, of 193 Wells Ave., died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She

She is survived by a son, Robert Leonard of Glastonbury: three brothers, Herbert Nordgren o Windsor, Alfred Nordgren of Hartford and John Nordgren of Coventry: three sisters, Freda Nordgren of East Hartford, Vivian Grimaldi of Windsor and Ellen Monseglio of Manchester, and two

A memorial service will be Monday at 9 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with the Rev. William E. Flynn officiating. There will be no calling hours. Burial will

Edith G. Macdonald

ocal convalescent home.

She was born in Manchester and was a life-long esident. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene and had taught Sunday school at the church for 60 years. She was the manager of the Bennet Junior High School cafeteria for many years. She is survived by a brother, Robert Wright of

Darien, and several pieces and nephews. The funeral will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at

Gladys M. Regius

The funeral for Gladys M. Regius, who died Wednesday, will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Swan Point Cemetery Chapel, Providence, R.I. Burial will be in Swan Point Cemetery. Calling hours will be today

Vernon D. Greene

Vernon D. Greene, 70, of 61 Charles Drive, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the car," said Harrison. Davis only had scratches on e husband of the late Martha Dunbar Greene. He was born in Glen Cove, Long Island, N.Y., Aug. 13, 1913. He lived in Pittsfield, Mass., for 20 years

Before retiring in 1978, he was a claims supervisor of National Accounts with Aetna Life and Casualty of capital murder and robbery of Richmond disc jockey fartford, where he had been employed for 12 years. After retiring, he worked at Manchester Drug. He was a retired captain in the U.S. Army and was a were part of a gang convicted of 11 murders during

veteran of World War II. He also served in the U.S. Army Reserves from 1946 to 1957. He attended Cornell University and was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He was a member of identified as:

He is survived by two sons. Lt. Richard D. Greene of Yokota Air Force Base, Japan, and Bradford D. reene of Birmingham, Ala.: two daughters, Cheryl A. Greene of Framingham, Mass., and Leslie G. Powers of South Windsor; eight grandchildren and

The funeral will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial contributions may be made to the Book of Remembrance, St. Mary's Church, or to the American Heart Association, 310

Fire Calls

Manchester

River nears highest level in 50 years

been put to work in Middletown and Milford, where a part of town remained under water As the state's largest river reached rtford Mayor Thirman Milner and East Hartford Mayor George Dagon

declared a state of emergency in each of the adjacent cities as water lapped over roads in low-lying areas. the 80-hour rainstorm which started Monday and stopped Thursday weather forecasters said a total of 7.37

Bruce White spokesman with the River Forecast Center, said he antici necticut River "I don't anticipate a fast recession. The high stages will be with us through next week

dwellings for clothing and supplies waded through chest-high water to find the surging rivers had forced open doors and damaged walls, appliances and foundations and submerged cars.

"I'm the proud owner of a couple of 50-gallon drums, they just floated up," said Michael Dresel of Shelton, who went back for his motorcycle. "You have to watch out a log doesn't hit you.' State Agriculture Commissione Kenneth Andersen estimated at least to crops and farms as a result of the flooding, mostly in Litchfield County.

35-foot dike would hold back the raging Connecticut River from residentia areas in Hartford with 136,000 resiemergency out of concern for low-lying parks and commercial areas mainly in

"This does not call for any of our citizens to pack up and move." Milner told a news conference, noting the emergency declaration gave city offi-cials more latitude in mobilizing and

of six so-called "stop locks," or passageways, within the seven-mile dike that holds back the river, halting Amtrak rail service between New Haven and Springfield, Mass., includ-ing the "Montrealer."

However, local Springfield lines continued to operate between New Haven and Hartford, Arrangements were made to reroute Montrealer passengers around the cutoff by bus. stop locks were sealed, city officials said.

coordinating with the state.

About 200 people had been evacuated in New Milford, 100 in Shelton, and lesser numbers in Oxford, Salisbury, In New Milford, National Guards men directed traffic and manned check

points on the 14 roads out of service. Up

very distructive as far as property is forbert illis, noting he is using 5,000 sandbags to dike the river.

Some of the old timers didn't wan to leave. Some of them finally had to come out by boat," Lillis said. crests, you have no way of stopping it all you can do is clear its path and be

Bomb threat AL SIEFFERT'S enables inmates to flee prison















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camping."

pay much for a tent, and go on vacation and have it leak. It just ruins your whole vacation.

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Pitch your tent

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You needn't venture far from sites, wooded, \$7 a night or \$8 come to camp. There are at with hookups. Pond for fishing

• Kanter's, Lebanon: 85

hook-ups, 75 cents for each

Lake for swimming, boat ren-

hook-up; \$7.75 for a tent. Swim-

Stafford Woods West, Staf-

ford Springs: 21 sites, wooded

· Del-Aire, Tolland: 122 sites,

but don't want to be bothered

Please turn to page 14

a 20-mile radius of Manchester camp store and video games

Higganum: 100 sites, open and ming pool, playground, recrea-wooded, \$8 a night with no water tion hall where roller skating is

Nelson's Campsites, East and open, \$9 a night including

Hampton: 150 sites, mostly hookups. Small fishing pond

pond, a small playground, volleyball, a small store, and two or more people, or \$5 for a

Markham Meadows Camp-ground, Hampton: 72 sites, ing pond, softball, horseshoes,

(684-2993)

home to camp. There are at least eight campgrounds within

where you can stay overnight,

a 30-mile radius, there are an

camping by the season only; a

amily cannot stay for a short

period of time. In all the

following campgrounds, how-

refers to water and electricity.

• Little City Campground,

Higganum: 100 sites, open and

or electricity or \$10 for hook-

ups. Two swimming ponds, fishing, swing sets, tennis,

hook-ups. Swimming pool and a

basketball, and recreation hall.

• Water's Edge, Lebanon: 88

recreation hall. (267-4561).

additional 18 campgrounds.

called Pathfinder, says shopping intelligently and spending a few extra dollars are the keys to buying a quality bag or tent that can guarantee an untroubled excursion into the "Some people aren't going to pay much for

Bob McEneaney, a red-bearded rustic-

looking man who manages an outdoors store

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) - A

dreamy spring or summer camping trip can

turn into a nightmare with a poorly selected

sleeping bag or a tent unable to withstand

vacation. They're going to come away hating

of, will last a person a lifetime."

expensive than synthetic ones and retain less

Colby Hinson Rushford, 20 months, of 237 Center St.

peeks out of a tent at Farr's, 2 Main St. Young children

can enjoy camping, but plan carefully, experts say.

the 3M Co. About the outer and inner layers of a bag, he

cabin but hefty on the trail.

better retain body heat, a "draft tube" to prevent air coming through the zipper, and a to the ground for added insulation. differential cut, meaning the outer layer is A tent with a few unconnected poles and

ALSO BE SURE the two layers aren't sewn together, breaking the continuity of the fill and allowing more air to enter.

If you are 6-feet-tall and unsure whether you

"If you have a little extra room in the

About tents, there are about as many

No tent? No bag? No problem — you can rent these

kids they'll never forget? Then load up the station wagon. and take the whole troupe

Connecticut has more than 50 campgrounds where a family can nole up in the wilds for a weekend or more. And even if you've never spent a night in the woods, even if your idea of a vacation is a deluxe hotel and four-star chef, you just might enjoy a brief stint of If you've never camped before,

you'd be wise to either rent equipment or borrow from a friend. There's no sense in spending \$1,000 or more on tent, sleeping pags, cots, stove, refrigerator ar antern - all to find out a week later that you hate to camp. Better to make a small outlay, at first. you can give your kids a taste of the outdoor life by renting a pop-up camper. The pop-up usually in cludes a sink, stove and refrigerator as well as dinette and beds for lar box on wheels that you can tow with an average-size car.

ONE STEP above that is a motor home or travel trailer which is self-contained - in other words. you will be able to camp with a small kitchen stove, oven, refrigerator, even toilet, bath and grounds are equipped witth hook

your trailer you will have all the comforts of home and all the vista of the great outdoors.

Of course, camping in any style is not convenient. When you stay in a hotel, you don't have to worry sneakers for when the kids fall in

about cooking utensils or canned goods or bug spray and dish soap package.

When camping refrigerator space is usually at a minim That means you can either shop for fresh foods every day, or you can live on canned goods: In either meals, or those that require special ingredients or special cooking utensils. Make it as easy on yourself as possible. There's nothing wrong with hot dogs cooked over the fire and a big plate of raw vegetables.

one or more of the meals at home. and taking it along. A pot of spaghetti sauce or a beef stew or meal. Just make sure the containers you use to store cooked foods are small enough to fit into your

must go into the oven if all you have is a two-burner stove. That seems obvious, but you'd be surprised how easy it is to forget such

And don't choose a meal that

Take kids along, but be prepared

with children? Some people say it children, make sure the No. 1 But experts at Sports Afield nagazine looked into the matter and found that camping with peaceful night's sleep. youngsters is very much a possibilThe No. 2 item should be an extra youngsters is very much a possibil-

observers, and parents reduce Belinda Wiman, a Boulder, Colo., dance teacher of young that may not mean anything to children, told magazine editors him Miss Wiman advised Breal that the whole focus of such a trip the hike into short distances by "has to become the kids, and not on a trip you want to do.'

q Kids should be involved in where we can see some fish." planning activities and rituals. Learn something about the geo-Miss Wiman said. Take your graphy and natural history of the dren on a special shopping trip, letting them choose favorite foods but explaining what may be a good camping food (lightweight, quick give them encourgement without

package the food, and on the trail trip may be affected by weathercontinue your child's involvement by giving him a vital part of the drinking so they will not have to get group's food to carry in his own up in the night.

geer should be as warm as your own, or else they will be uncomfor-

bag, a synthetic sleeping bag may be a better choice for a child who is

Or icy ground.

Use sunscreen not toilet trained because they are faces but avoid spraying insect easily laundered.

stuffed animal or toy, without which they might not get a

ty if the kids are participants, not change of footwear in case your Do not tell a child on the trail that he has five more miles to go, since

saying, "There's a bridge aroun the corner with a nice stream area so you can tell your children what they are seeing.

When your children get tired coddling them, she said. Ask them their opinions about the route Let them help measure and where to make camp, and how the Once at camp, taper off their

A small child's interest in the Miss Wiman stressed that your outdoors is not as keen as an children's clothing and sleeping adult's, so a child needs a pastime especially if the weather is bad. table and not want to go camping Give them a small bit of food on the trail. Carry him or her on your Although you may use a down shoulders when navigating rocky

Use sunscreen on your children's

When deciding what to take in Aim for hats and clothes instead

Smart shopping can easily avert camping-out disasters

If you decide a synthetic bag is for you, McEneaney advised looking for one with PolarGuard filling, a product developed by

backpacker. A flannel-lining is great for a When examining construction, look for a

should buy a 72-inch or a 78-inch bag, McEneaney suggests you go with the larger

bottom, you can always put your clothes in there so they'll be warm in the morning," he

mosquitos. Lightweight, family-size tents are available and you should consider weight if

backpacking. McEneaney advised finding a tent with shock-corded fiberglass or metal poles and double-wall construction. Double-wall means said nylon is best on both sides for the it comes with a rain fly because it has breathable sides and roof to allow for evaporation.

"You're still going to get some condensabag with an extra layer in the feet area to tion, but this eliminates a lot of it," he said. With a winter tent, the rain fly comes down

tie-down ropes is the least sturdy.

The trendy dome tent is the best at withstanding wind, and probably most expensive. An A-frame style is the next most

able to withstand wind. About construction, look for nine or 10

stitches every inch along the seams. The material at the seams should also be double folded and twice stitched, McEneaney said. Check also for a lifetime warranty on workmanship and be wary of companies that may not be able to supply replacement parts

Tuesday, 11:07 p.m. - medical call, 547 Center St. Wednesday, 12:28 a.m. - fire, 617 Center St. Wednesday, noon - service call, 32 Strickland St. Wednesday, 12:29 p.m. - medical call, 35 Flower St. (Paramedics) Wednesday, 1:04 p.m. - smoke investigation, Barry Road and Constance Drive (Eighth District. Wednesday, 2:03 p.m. - alarm, 291 Adams St. (Eighth District). Wednesday, 2; 17 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Eighth District Firehouse, 32 Main St. (Eighth District Paramedies) Wednesday, 4:02 p.m. - car fire, 64 Summer St.



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Wednesday, 5: 49 p.m. - medical call, 153 Main St Wednesday, 6: 29 p.m. - smoke alarm, 829 Main St., Apt. 1 (Town).

received a call about 12:15 a.m. EDT about "a

utting" on Baltimore Road outside of Warrenton.

Andrew Davis, 20, of Warrenton, said two mer

stopped him while he was driving, asked him for a ride

"He (Davis) started fighting and got his way out of

Farrar identified one of the escapees as Linwood

Briley and his brother, James, 28, who also escaped,

robberies and sexual assults in the Richmond, Va

The other fugitives, all convicted murderers, were

· Earl Clanton of Petersburg, Va., who turned 30

Willie Jones, 34, of York County, Va., convicted of

today. He was convicted of the November 1980 murder

the May 1983 murders of Graham and Myra Adkins,

retired Charles City County storekeepers, Adkins, 77

and his 79-year-old wife were shot and set on fire.

of the February 1982 robbery and murder of Howard Kauffman, a Pantry Pride supermarket manager in

· Lem Tuggle, 32, of Smyth County, Va., convicted

of the June 1983 murder of Jessie Geneva Havens of

Smyth County - 11 months after he was released on

Derick Peterson, 32, of Hampton, Va., convicted

of Petersburg librarian Wilhelmina Smith, 38.

Briley, 30, scheduled for execution in August for the

nd pulled a homemade knife, Harrison said.

abandoning the car.

Wednesday, 6:49 p.m. - medical call, 61H Charles Drive (Paramedics Wednesday, 10:15 p.m. - medical call, 663 W. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics). Thursday, 7:05 a.m. - water call, 147 Benton St

Thursday, 7:36 a.m. - alarm, Meadows Convalescent Center, east wing (Town). Thursday, 10: 15 a.m. - water call, 199 Porter Stree Thursday, 10:57 a.m. - water call, 31 Kensington

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a tent, and go on vacation and have it leak," McEneaney said. "It just ruins your whole

> He said the major factor to consider in buying a bag or tent is when - what seasons you plan to use it. Other factors include whether you are going to park near a camp

'Some people aren't going to

Bob McEneoney

Outdoor store manager

ABOUT BAGS, McEneaney says there are

even the minor vagaries of nature. They're going to come away hating camping."

FOCUS / Weekend

family CAMPING

two major types - those filled with down or larger than the inner layer. feathers and the others insulated with synthetic materials. Bags usually are rated by the temperatures at which they comfortably can be used, based on their fill. Also, a mummy-style bag can

A down bag is lighter than its synthetic counterpart, can be packed into a smaller stuff sack and lasts longer, McEneaney said, contending, "A down bag, if well taken care

retain more heat than a normal rectangular

But on the down side, down bags are more

Music

chester Charale In a concert, Sunday, 7 p.m., at the Band Shell, campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bldwell St. Rain location is Keeney Street School; Monday, 7 p.m., Manchester High School Stage Band and Round Table Singers; Tuesday, Bennet Junior High School Stage Band,

First Church of Christ, Hartford: Bonjo Don and the Midnight Plowboys, Saturday at 8 p.m., at the church, carner South Main St. and Farmington Avenue, sponsored by the Sounding Board. \$5 general public. \$4 members. Reservations recommended. (563-3263.)

Roberts Theater, West Hartford: Ronald Thomas, concert cellist, in recital at the theater of Kingswood-Oxford School, Sunday 7 p.m. Process for scholarship fund of Solomon Schecter Day School. (233-1418.)

Middle School, Bloomfield: Bloomfield Festival '84, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Middle School complex, Route 178. Rain date Sunday. (243-2923.) Elizabeth Park, West Hartford: Concert spon-

sored by Peace Train, Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., In the park's rose garden, featuring Tony Vacca and Tim Moran. Free. (727-1000.) German American Club, Stamford: Concert, teaturing the Scottish Jazz Advocates from Edenburg, Scotland, Saturday, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, at the club, 778 Long Ridge Road. \$5 for

club members: \$8 general public; \$4 for students with IDs and those under 18. (322-6939.) South Congregational Church, East Hartford: Classical guitarist, Giddel Gallisa, in concert, Sunday, 4 p.m., at the church, 1301 Forbes St. Free



Theater

East Catholic High, Manchester: Little Theater of Manchester presents, "Stalag 17," today and Saturday, 8 p.m., in school auditorium. General ission \$6; students and seniors, \$4. Tickets at

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor 'Gypsy," playing through July 1, except Mondays. Doors open 6:30 p.m. for dinner and cockfalls. Curtain time, 8 p.m. (522-1266.) Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "The Boys from Syracuse," playing through June 8. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 5 and 9 r.m.; and Sunday, 5 p.m. Additional performan ces Monday, Tuesday and June 8 at 2:30 p.m. Golospeadking Landing. (873-8334.)

Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: Final performances of "The Rainmaker," tonight and Saturday at 8:15, at the theater, 36 North St. Admission by donation. (223-9500.) Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "Home, playing through Sunday, at the theater, 50 Church

St. Curtain times, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday mattnee, 2:30 p.m. (527-5151.) Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Under the llex," playing through June 17, at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, Performances Tuesday through Sunday, 8 p.m. Matinee for the hearing impaired,

Company One, Hartford: "Play With Your Food," lunchtime theater, starts Monday and at 12:15 p.m.. Some dinner shows planned later. Tickets for lunchtime are \$3.50 each and

during lunch performances. Tickets for show, at the door. (278-6347.) ble Molly Brown,", ends July 8. Tuesday through Saturday, doors open 6:15 p.m. and dinner at 7. Curtain time, 8:30 p.m., except Sundays, doors open 5:15 p.m. and dinner 6 and show, 7:30. 65

Tokeneke Road, (655-7667.) Wallace Stevens Theater, Hartford: Producing Guild, "They're Playing Our Song," playing through June 10 at 8 p.m., at the theater, 690 Asylum Ave. (528-2143.)

Downtown Cabaret Theater, Bridgeport: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," 7:30 and 10 p.m. Ends July 7, 263 Golden Hill St.



Lectures

Center Church House, Hartford: Two published poets will read their original works at noon Wednesday at the church, 60 Gold St. Lunch and program, \$3; program and bring own lunch, \$1.50. Call by Tuesday for lunch regryations (249-5631.) Ingraham House, Bristol: Monday, 7:30 p.m. lecture, "Understanding Gay Friends and Rela-tives," Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., "And the Bible sponsored by Connecticut Conference, United Church of Christ, Registrations accepted at door. Cost is \$3.

Sacred Heart Parish, Vernon: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Michael L. Daly, physician, on "Life after Death..a Physician Speaks." Preregistration fee of \$2 required. To register call





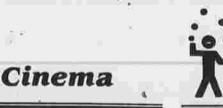
Manchester UA Theaters East Streets of Fire (PG) Fri 7:30
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Sun 2; 4, 6, 8, 10. — Romancin
the Stone (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:46
Sat and Sun 2; 4:30, 7:30, 9:4
— Sixteen Condies (PG) E



Hot off the press

Kevin Hale, right, of Manchester, appears with Eric Grenier of Enfield, in a scene from "Gypsy," playing at the Coachlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor through July 1. Kevin, 12, is a sixth-grade student at Verplanck

School. He has performed with the Townwide Choir of Manchester and with the children's choir of St. Bridget Church. He has also acted in several school plays and has been taking tap dancing lessons for 9 years.



7:45, 9:50; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:45, 9:50. — This is Spinal Tap (R) Fri 7:50, 9:45; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4, 7:50, 9:45. - King of Comedy (PG) Sun 1. 4:35, 8:10 with Broadway Danny Rose (PG) 3, 6:35, Cinestudio — La Balance (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:20, Colonial — Attack to Kill (R) Fri 6:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun from I with Return of the Red Tiger (R) Fri 8; Sat and Sun from I

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Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:10. — The
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Waddell School, Manchester: Retirement re- event is open to the public. There is no charge. ception for Principal Maxwell Morrison, Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m., at the school, Broad Street. Open to

Playscape, Tuesday, 6:15 p.m. Ice cream social following, 75 cents each. School is on Princeton RHAM High School, Hebren: Antique doll and miniature show and sale, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Route 85. (537-2655.)

Festival, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Free Torah cedicated admission. (229-1665.) Mark Twain Memorial, Hartford: Weekend walks sponsored by Hartford Architecture Con-Ave., explore homes of Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe, rain or shine. \$1 per person, voluntary, (525-0279.)

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Nadison-Griswold Airport, Madison: Antique Car Show, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Route 1. Proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis. Admission \$2. Also a

lea market. (248-9011.) Nook Farm, West Hartford: Annual fair, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on grounds of Mark Twain and Stowe houses, Immanuel Congrega-tional Church and the Hill Center. Farmington Avenue, from Gillette to Woodland streets, will be closed to traffic for the day. Events to be held rain or shine. (247-0998.)

Old State House, Hartford: Glant book fair, Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine, at the State House, 800 Main St. (522-6766.) Henry Park, Rockville: Saturday, 6 p.m., physicians and dentists of the staff of Rockville Seneral Hospital and the men's and women's softball teams of the hospital, benefit game. No admission charge. Donations to fund-raising

Skating Center, Cheshire: Connecticut figure skaters, 7 p.m., at the center, Schoolhouse Road.

To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar of where to go and what to do," submit them y Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor, The Mancheste, Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

About Town

Masons' picnic planned

The Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will have a picnic Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Ernest J. Kjellson, 36 Flag Drive. Call

Here's help for brain-injured

ELLINGTON - The Vernon chapter of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Support group will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ellington Ambulance Building, Route 140. Charles C. Hulin, an attorney, will speak on two programs which may affect many broain-injured persons, Medicare and Title 19. Call Janice Favreau at 871-1903. The public is

Gorman honored

Bob Gorman of Manchester was recently honored at the annual convention of the American Association on Mental Deficiency, Connecticut chapter, for his 30 years of volunteer work with the mentally retarded. Gorman is active with MARCH Inc. of Manchester. an organization that operates four group homes and a respite care service.

'Fame' to air

The Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, will sponsor a showing of "Fame" Thursday at The film stars Eddie Barth and Irene Cara. The

Bowers School, Manchester: Dedication of new Check your blood pressure

COVENTRY - The Community Health Care Services will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy. Another clinic is planned June 19 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy.

ROCKVILLE - The Congregation B'nai Israel, 54 Talcott Ave., will dedicate a new Torah Sunday at 7 servancy, Saturday. Meet 1 p.m., 351 Farmington p.m. The book was given in memory of Abner L During the ceremony, guests will have the

opportunity to participate in the writing of the last section of the Torah. A dessert kiddush will follow the The public is invited



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committee for the arts.

By Rita Kenway

is a good bet Editor's note: Rita Ken- excellent Corporal Shultz. than life. way is a member of the Joe Kornfeld made a very Manchester Gilbert and menacing German cap-

was first produced in New

York in 1951. This "whodone-it" keeps you guess-ing until well into the final Special to the Herald act, and then the intrigue Little Theater of Man- continues concerning chester is presenting the "the great escape" until World War II comedy, "Stalag 17" by Donald play. Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski at East Catholic High School auditorium. be tonight and Satsurday

approve LTM's choice o the earlier starting time Set in a barracks of German prisoner-of-way camp in the winter of 1944 this production was de signed by David Newirth with lighting design by Michael Beller. The star kness of the set design evokes the depression which would pervade such

with an 8 p.m. curtain

a camp.
The properties were well thought out but I couldn't help think that the pot-bellied stove was much nicer than anythin which would have bee provided in such a bar rack. (Perhaps I am wrong.) Betty Lundberg's costumes added to th overall realism of the play and sometimes added to the humor of the action Keeping the lighting simple also emphasized the starkness. Particularly good were the specia

dramatic closing moments of the play Ernest P. Cirillo, direc tor, has put together a the evening of the rehear sal which I attended, I actors showed that the characters had been wel developed, and they had the ability to stay in character throughout ti

Charlie Agee as Stosh and Ron Abrahams as Harry Shapiro, were par ticularly well-cast and played off each other well Joe Ganley as Sefton seasoned actor that he is, made me forget that h did not sound like the tough guy from Boston he was supposed to be por-traying. Dante Ceretto as Dunbar, looked the par but was unconvincing as a Proper Bostonian. Others in this fine all

male cast worthy of men-tion, are Carl Girelli as the actor, Reed; Mike Zizka as Hoffman; and Steve Parker as Price, al. believable in their roles Jack Andrews was ar

Births

Santopoalo, Angela Su-san, daughter of Peter Gary and Luann Valetti Santopoalo, of 9 Starkweather St., was born May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He maternal grandparents are Louis and Theresa Valetti of Kenosha, Wisc. Her paternal grandparents are Steve and Emma Santopoalo of Kenoshi Wisc. She has a brother Jessie James, 21/4; and a sister, Julie Ann, 4.

American bison

plains and that by 190 fewer than 550 were left.

Delores Gray's 'big voice' wows Boston

BOSTON - "It's been a good life," exclaimed

think of anything I haven't done that I'd like to do. I

legends who started at the top and stayed there.

Delores gray has done it all - radio, television,

Broadway, motion pictures, records, night clubs.

my name was on the title of a show from the very

beginning ... I didn't have to struggle," she recalled.

MISS GRAY - who, remarkably, turns 60 on June 7

- has come a long way from the days when she gave a

"My mother wouldn't give me any lessons. She said

there were too many heartbreaks in the theater.

actress Delores Gray with a robust laugh. "I can't

Lawrence and Barbara By Amy Blumenthol

Sedmar NV to David

really can't."

And she means it, as one of the few show business dominium, \$57,000 (based Alfred and Doris Schim Road, \$73,500. Virginia and Stanely tion to Thomas and An- Matteson to Michael and

uring company anchored in Boston through LTM's 'Stalag' Floating through her hotel lobby, there is a certain glamorous aura surrounding her. She is impeccably dressed, her mounds of honey-colored hair perfectly coiffed around her face, her big brown eyes dancing with a sense of childlike amazement when she speaks. She radiates a certain warmth and her conversation is sprinkled with witty nostalgic anecdotes about the days when Broadway and Hollywood were bigger

Sullivan Players; the tain who could make me chancel choir of South believe that he really nickle of her allowance each week to the girl down the United Methodist Church, knew what he was saying street in her California hometown in exchange for and the board of directors in all those German of the proposed Capital phrases. Region Performing Arts The playwrights clever Center. She's also a technique of building a member of Manchester mystery against the back-Chamber of Commerce's drop of comedy, works as well today as it did when it

things matter. You don't get that from too many people. You get people who think they're going to play in it but it's a craft and a way of life." she explained. And Miss Gray had what it took to be a star.

"Too many people take all those lessons and then nothing wonderful ever happens or you begin to build up this aura of the theater." she said. "It's a very difficult life and very demanding life and the "You have to want it so badly that none of those

dancing lessons.

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DELORES GRAY . star of '42nd Street'

from New York. She then spent three years starring in the London production of "Annie Get Your Gun." Then the dream of a lifetime came true - she was signed as leading lady with MGM in 1954 and stayed until 1957.

That's the favorite time of my life," she said. I loved it when I used to get out of my hilltop house and go down the mountain with fog in my face and drive all the way to MGM in my roadster and drive through that gate that every big star in the world had been in and they'd say 'Good morning Miss Gray.' I loved that," she sighed. "At the time that I was there we were their

princesses. I was a sex symbol and I loved it. Someone teased me the other day and said 'You used to have the little while and eventually it goes to somebody else.

most gorgeous body. I said, 'Oh, I still have it, it's under there, but I just have to dig it out again.' I've still got fabulous legs," she laughed with a twinkle in

Some of her MGM film classics include "It's Always Fair Weather," "The Opposite Sex," "Kismet" and "Designing Woman." During her MGM days she was paired with some of the greatest singers and dancers of all time - Gene Kelly, Fred Astaire, Debbie

Reynolds, Howard Keel and Ann Miller BUT UNFORTUNATELY the days of the Hollywood musicals were on their way out. With the advent and popularity of television and the rising costs of making such movies, it was the end of an era that may

today is getting very boring. I mean, how many car chases can you see and how many gory things can you look at? Whereas, if you go back to the library, many of the great musical films are just as wonderful today. Maybe it was intellectually a period when we were more childlike and enjoyed it more," she said. From there whe went on to be a "Broadway sensation, starring in numerous productions, including "Destry Rides Again," "Sherry" and "Carnival in Flanders," for which she won a Tony Award for best

'I think some of the cliched violence in some movies

But she felt the theater wasn't as much fun as being

"Every single night (on stage) you must look for something fresh, something new, a slightly different reading so that it stays fresh for you and for the audience. It is a lay fresh for you and for the audience. It isn't always easy. Some nights the audience will give you a high. Then once in a while you have a strangely down audience and it's up to you to

IN 1966, Miss Gray left the theater to settle down and get married - for her first time - to horsebreeder (and one-time Kentucky Derby winner) Andrew Crevolin, moving to his California horse farm. She returned to the boards in 1974 to star a revival of

'Gypsy" on the London stage and has been busy ever But her first love is neither film or stage. "I love antique furniture the most. I spend a lot of my time at auctions. It's fascinating to see the things that flow across an auction block because after all, everything in this world is only on loan to you for a

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Connecticut. Looking on is Worshipful Master John O. Nelson of 40 Harlan St. Samuelson is the 15th member of Manchester Lodge to receive the special award since 1939. It is given for years of service to Masonry, his church and his

Advice

Infertile couples need not remain childless forever

like to comment on the many childless couples who write to you moaning about how miserable they are because they can't have children "of their

Don't get me wrong, I'm not unsympathetic toward infertile couples. am however, a bit disgusted with childless couples who are so obsessed

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VD rates are still high -

ATLANTA - The "sexual revolution" of the past two decades has led to a high incidence of venereal disease among young American women that bodes ill for the future, federal health officials say. The venereal infections, particularly salpingitis, can cause

in women by scarring the fallopian surveillance summary that in-cluded a study of gonorrhea and inflammatory conditions caused by the organism Neisseria gonorsalpingitis among American teenagers aged 10-19 over the past two rhoeae (the same agent that decades, from 1960 to 1981.

salpingitis annually.

Dr. Willard Cates, director of the males had experienced premarital Centers for Disease Control's sexual intercourse rose from 30 percent in 1971 to 50 percent in 1979. venereal diseases section, said In addition, teenagers began sex there is evidence that many thousands of young females be- ual activity earlier and used contraceptive methods that were tween the ages of 10-19 contract not effectively protective against lower genital tract infection. Salpingitis can cause infertility

Constellation collided with a Uni-It said that during the "sexual ted Airlines DC-7 over the Grand

No-tent? No problem —

You will probably make out fine with one average size fry pan, two things like spaghetti or soup. Rely on paper plates, cups and bowls. especially if you are camping for the first time, and for a short

clothing. You'll need warm sweaters for everybody, and at least two Children who are camping have the maddening ability to find the radius, or the only polliwog that demands a chase into a foot-deep ond. When the sun goes down, wet

EVEN THOUGH you are sweliness, you'll be considerably cooler in the woods, next to a body of probably want to take flannel nightwear, and heavy socks. Long thermal underwear makes good pajamas for camping children. In a pinch, large plastic garbage bags available for \$10 a day, minimum

A propane lantern is \$2 a day, \$4 slipped over the head and used to protect small children from the rain. (Don't try this method on \$12 a week. Cots are \$6 a week. children over 10. They will There is a \$10 deposit on each piece Most camping supply stores can refundable or applicable to the give you a checklist of things you will need on a weekend trip. Here's

IF YOU PREFER a little more luxury, Blonstein's Camping Cen-Sheets and pillowcases and ter in Vernon will rent either a pop-up tent camper or a motor home. The pop-up costs \$150 a blankets (or sleeping bags), bath towels, dish towels, washcloths, hand soap, dish soap, sponge, week: in July and August weekly scouring pad, plastic wrap, foil, rentals only are accepted. In June paper products, eating and serving and pepper (in moisture-proof There's only one hitch: the hitch. containers), sugar, coffee or tea,

them in a jar with a tight lid), to \$85 at Blonstein's - an expen-Don't forget an antiseptic, ban-A 23 or 25-foot motor home costs There is one place in Manchester pletely self-contained — you can hook it up to water and electricity where you can rent camping equipment. The Redfield Rental Center on 11 Tolland Turnpike has at most campgrounds in Connecti-81/2- by 10-foot tents (sleeps 6)

hitch to pull the pop-up. Cost is \$80

chaplains on board do not have the information I Pitch your tent near home

a sampler of things you might not

hot beverage cups, matches (keep

flashlights with extra batteries.

with hauling it, you have a choice DEAR MICHAEL: The of two campgrounds within a most authoritative source Mineral Springs in Stafford Springs has six trailers available. Each is large enough to sleep four to six people. All are self-DEAR ABBY: Please contained, which means they have sink, stove, refrigerator, beds, and a bathroom. Cost is \$45 for a weekend or \$150 for a week. Trailers must be reserved ahead of a headache. We've only

Sun Valley Beach Club is for It is wise to take a short trip to permanent campers only; you inspect the campground of your cannot stay there for a short period choice before you decide to spend and so it is not listed above. But any amount of time there. Service, owners do have one 35-foot self- cleanliness, facilities and grounds contained trailer for rent. Cost is will vary considerably. Brochures \$350 for a week. Advance reserva- don't always tell the whole story The Connecticut Campground The trailer sleeps four to six Owners Association publishes a people. The campground has a free camping guide. Write to the pond for swimming, one for association, P.O. Box 126, East-fishing, boats for rent, tennis ford, Ct., 06242, or call 974-0392.

Weekenders

Enjoy art in the park

The weatherman promises a sunny day for Sunday so why not take the opportunity to spend the day outside, browsing in Center Park (Next to Mary Cheney Library,) looking at the arts and crafts at the See your doctor and tell p.m. sponsored by the Manchester Art Association Just in case the weatherman is wrong. The show will

be moved to inside the Knights of Columbus Lodge on

Scouting for papers

and garage and get rid of those piles of newspapers and magazines that have collected all winter. And Boy Scout Troop 126 will take them off your hands. The Scouts will have a truck parked at Lydall Inc. on Parker Street today through Sunday to collect newspapers, old telephone books and magazines. If anyone isn't able to deliver them to the truck, call Lenore Henderson, 649-6974, to arrange for pick-up.

Everyone is invited

The whole town is invited to help Maxwell Morrison, principal of Waddell School, on his way to retirement, at a reception Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the school

Morrison has been principal of Waddell since 1970. He will retire at the end of the school year

Signaling summer season nial Band Shell, to signal the start of the seventh full summer season, will be Sunday at 7 p.m. when the ter Chorale performs in a "Pops" concert. Ralph Maccarone, program coordinator, said 47 programs have been planned. There is no admission

such as security and programs The Manchester High School Stage Band and Round Table Singers will perform Monday at 7 p.m and the Bennet Junior High School Stage Tuesday, also at 7 p.m. The Band Shell is located on the campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. In the event of rain on Sunday, the concert will be moved to

School is army camp

The stage in the auditorium of East Catholic High School will be transformed into an army barracks tonight and Saturday as the Little Theater of Manchester puts on its final two performances of "Stalag 17." Curtain time both nights is 8 p.m. Ernest P. Cirillo is director. Playing leading roles are Joe Ganley and Charles Agee. Tickets, at \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior

Take a final swim

If it's inside swimming you prefer, take advantage of the pool at Manchester High School before the pool closes for the summer. From 7: 30 to 8: 30 tonight, the pool will be open to swimmers of all ages and from 8: 30 to 9: 30, to adults only.

The Recreation Department extended the inside swimming, besides tonight, to June 4, 6, 8, 11 and 13. the same hours. The outdoor pools will open June 14.

Singing on the roof

Those with fine voices are invited to go to the Unitarian Universalist Society: East Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St., tonight or Saturday, to audition for "Fiddler on the Roof."

Auditions will be at 7 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday and 7 p.m., Monday. Bring your own music. The show will be put on in August. For more information call Marilyn Richard-

Thoughts

Christian Pentecost (Acts of the Apostles, 2: 1-41) prompts another in a series of reflections on the Spirit of God and "The Charismatic Renewal." We invoke His

Since "tongues" and similar "charisms" have no necessary connection with love, as St. Paul named any "baptism of the spirit" that does not involve sanctity, and should not de-emphasize the sacrament of Baptism (or of Confirma tion, which augments the endow-Sacramental Baptism confers sanctifying grace; and the entire

gifts of the Holy Spirit, though one

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God, but letting self be programmed by Him. Jesus distinguished servant How marvelously the Holy Spirit from friend. God can equip for one orchestrates the contributions of all human temperaments and cultures, and divine gifts in that concert of Christian Communitywork but not for another. Earthly charisms are not essential to friendship with the indwelling Life which is genuine Charismatic charisms for their own sake or be

disappointed if they fail to appear

them when bestowed.

.. or fail to make grateful use of translation of a) verse from an old But personal spiritual experience should be consonant with Light most blessed, shine on the hearts of your faithful — even into their darkest corners; for without objective norms as well. The living tradition of the church remains your aid we can do nothing good, always the rock, the constant directive and corrective, of the life of its members. The individual

SPORTS

Miracle finish deadlocks Celtics with Lakers

By Frederick Waterman UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON - The Boston Celtics needed a miracle, so Gerald With 15 seconds left in regulation and Boston trailing by two points, Worthy's pass in the backcourt and hit a layup. It gave reserve Scott victory

Boston's 124-121 victory Thurs-ay night in Game 2 tied the game should have been over with day night in Game 2 tied the championship series. The third

Wedman hit a 12-foot baseline jumper with 14 seconds left in

Boston Garden and be heading home with the home- court He added it is important for his team not to dwell on the loss. 'We have to forget about it. A lot

much (a split). We're a veteran team, we've been there before," Boston led through most of the Kareem Abdul-Jabbar finished a it with 2:15 left. After the teams 7-point run, giving the Lakers a exchanged baskets. Bob McAdoo 66-65 lead with 9: 26 left in the third hit a 12-foot jumper with 1: 25

Throughout the fourth period and overtime, neither team could get more than 4 points ahead, lespite Boston's 33 percent shooting in the fourth period. After Henderson's basket and a Los Angeles timeout, Magic John-

son dribbled away the last nine seconds without getting off a shot. They shut off the 24-second clock and you can't see up above (on the overhead scoreboard). Riley explained. "We wanted to Jabbar) and let him operate, but had to make sure they didn't get

had a game-high 29 points. "The game should have been over with in regulation. We knew it, they knew it and the crowd knew it." The Celtics' victory denied Los understandably pleased with his Angeles the chance to become the team's effort. first NBA team to win the first two "We were ahead by 13 but they

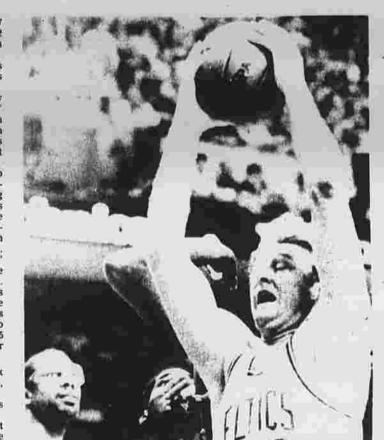
games of the championship series whittled it down to 2 (first half), he said. "We got ourselves in "I'm sure they feel very good about themselves," said Lakers coach Pat Riley. "We let them out of the grave, but we can't be too team is all about." McAdoo with six seconds remaining in overtime and Boston leading by a point. Bird hit two free throws

final margin as the Celtics rebounded from a 115-109 loss in of people didn't think we'd get this Game 1 of the best-of-seven series Johnson scored 4 of the Lakers first 5 points in overtime to give Henderson took Bird's lead pass game, until two sky-hooks by and went in for a 3-point play to tie

> remaining to give the Lakers their After an Abdul-Jabbar sky hook missed with 26 seconds left.

Henderson scored 5 of Boston's 11 overtime points. In the fourth quarter, Parish hit a long jumper from the side to give Boston a 101-97 lead and the teams swapped baskets until Bird hit 3-of-4 free throws with 90 second left for a 111- 108 advantage. Worthy tied it on a driving 3

point play with 66 seconds left and Johnson added two foul shots with 35 seconds remaining gave the Lakers a 113-111 advantage. Kevin



Celtics' Larry Bird grabs rebound from the Lakers' Earvin Johnson (behind Bird, arms showing) in first-quarter action Thursday at Boston Garden. Celts won in overtime to deadlock championship series at 1-game

Picking U.S. gymnastics team will be difficult proposition

Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (left) is guarded by

Boston's Robert Parish as he tries to bring ball out in

By Pohla Smith UPI Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fia. - A few years ago, you could have counted the number of world-class American gymnasts on one hand. Today, there isn't even room for all of them on the 16-member team the United States will send to the

1984 Olympics "It's going to be a doglight," U.S. Women's coach Don Peters said of the three-day Olympic trials that begin tonight in Jacksonville's Veterans Memorial

So strong and closely matched is the field of 47 gymnasts that there guys who could win a medal this of earlier U.S. teams will be left behind when the 1984 squad heads to Los Angeles.

Kathy Johnson, at 24 the oldest of the 25 women competitors, and Tracee Talavera, 17, were stars of he team that sat out the 1980 can lineups for Los Angeles, both Olympics because of the American men expect their teams to bring boycott. But they were sixth and ighth respectively at the recent has nothing to do with the Commu-40 percent towards the final keep powerhouses East Germany Dianne Durham, 15, the 1983 Olympics.

inconsistent so far this season, had

some ups and downs again Thurs-

day night.
On the bright side was right-

hander Bob Forsch, who pitched

five shutout innings for his first

victory of the season, a 5-2 decision

Play ball. That may be the call today for

softball and baseball teams who've had to sit and wait

If its field is in playable

condition, Manchester High was scheduled to host Simsbury

High at 2 o'clock at Kelley Field

Simsbury's senior prom

The earlier hour was due to

Also on the calendar, tenta-

tively, is Cheney Tech at Norwich Tech in a Class S

In girls' softball play, Man-chester is scheduled at South Windsor and East Catholic against Mercy in Middletown,

Moriarty Brothers' Twilight

baseball clash at 3 o'clock.

both at 3:30 today.

in a Class LL baseball clash.

through this four-day deluge.

over the New York Mets.

seventh at the national And the men are considered to be even more closely matched than "You can go back 14 places or so.

and make the team," says Peter Vidmar, a 1980 Olympian and runnerup in the men's national "We have such fantastic depth now," says Bart Conner, who has fought back from serious arm and elbow surgery in just six months to

and those are guys who could do it

year. Everybody's a potential And for that reason, Peters and men's coach Abie Grossfeld are unconcerned about how the trials gold-medal candidate in those

Regardless of the final Amerihome medals. And their optimism

undergoing treatment for alcohol

well," St. Louis general manager Joe McDonald said. "It is esti-

mated treatment will require at

Baseball League opener Thurs-

day night was postponed by rain. No new date has been

the CIAC has waived its 'no

games on Sunday rule' and games may be scheduled to help

catch up. The games must be

State track sectionals have

been rescheduled today with

Manchester at the Class LL

Sectional at Hartford Public

Madison, both at 2:30.

and East Catholic at the Class L

The state Class LL Meet has been rescheduled Tuesday at Willow Brook Park in New Britain and the Class L Meet Wednesday at Windham High,

agreed upon by the coaches,

be on the disabled list."

'David Green is ... doing very

NEW YORK (UPI) - The St. released a statement saying that

Louis Cardinals, who have been talented infielder David Green is

Earlier, however, the Cardinals McDonald said Green would

Games possible today

if fields are playable

have a strong chance to win the striking distance of the Chinese, who I'd have to rate as favorites for the gold since they're the reigning "Before the boycott, being real

istic. I thought we had a solid chance at the bronze." Grossfeld Though the team medal hopes of the women improved greatly with boycott, they could have won their share of individual medals without

try for his third Olympic team. Reigning American champion Mary Lou Retton is thought by "We don't just have one or two enough in floor exercise and

Julianne McNamara, a member of the 1980 team, is a solid medal candidate on the uneven parallel

Both men and women perform U.S. Championships, which count nist bloc boycott that figures to their compulsory routines tonight. optional routines Saturday night, and the men compete in their

days, at which time he would b

On May 25, Green, 24, agreed to

remain in St. Louis to undergo medical evaluation and testing

road swing through Atlanta, Hous-

two-run homer and Tommy Her

added a solo shot to power the

George Hendrick cracked a

ton and New York.

runs over five innings.

Cards have ups and downs

Atlanta's Dale Murphy is congratulated homer. Waiting for the game to continue by Albert Hall after a ninth-inning is Reds' catcher Brad Gulden.

Baseball roundup

West, a game behind co-leaders

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the

second inning. Chris Chambliss

singled and Komminsk and Glenn

Hubbard walked to load the bases.

Chambliss scored on Bruce Bene

Los Angeles and San Diego.

dict's grounder.

In the brawl that the National

ti's five-game winning streak with on Brad Gulden's sacrifice fly. Komminsk, who hit 24 homers at Richmond last year, was called up Wednesday when Claudell Washington. Atlanta's regular right fielder, suffered a pulled hamstring and was placed on the 15-day

not in shape yet, and I have to get in shape. I felt good but I couldn't have gone any farther. It's not the pitching. We have pitched super, except for me. We haven't been scoring any runs." in the first after Lonnie Smith led off with a single. Herr forced Smith and one out later, Hendrick doubled to left. Herr went to third

In the fourth Darrell Porter opened with a single and took second on an error by right fielder Darryl Strawberry. Willie

Van Slyke beat out an infield hit to third and Hendrick followed with

Cardinals. Forsch, 1-4, allowed only three hits before he left with a recurring back injury. Bruce Sutter pitched two innings for his 12th save. Walt Terrell, 3-5, took the loss, allowing eight hits and four

sabled list. The 23-year-old na-

yesterday." Rich Mahler, 3-1, pitched a

homer of the year and Mahler singled and scored on a double by

and St. Louis downed New York 5-2. In the only American League Cincinnati tied it 1-1 in the fifth. contest, Minnesota topped Kansas Dave Concepcion doubled, took third on an infield out and scored Pirates 2, Expos 1 At Pittsburgh, Lee Lacy lashed a two-out RBI double to break a Jerry Royster opened the seventh-inning tie and Jose Desecond and went to third on a flyball. Komminsk then singled to Leon, 3-2, scattered six hits for the Pirates. In 108 games last year left to score Royster. Lacy managed just 13 RBI. Bill

Gullickson, 1-5, allowed six hit last year in front of my relatives." over seven innings before Jeff Reardon came on in the eighth.

Twins 7, Royals 2 At Minneapolis, rookie Mike Hart went 2-for-2, including an RBI single in a three-run secon sparking the Twins. Ed Hodge, 2-1 earned the victory by surviving

some early trouble. Mark Gubicz 2-4, allowed seven hits over five

boosted to 8,372 by 5,900 compli-

ticket-holders who attended the

April 17 game that was rained out.

Pittsburgh nipped Montreal 2-1

Philadelphia crushed Chicago 10-2

In other National League games.

Slugger handy for Braves

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

League West figures to become. another slugger can come in "It's a good feeling to do it in a big situation." Brad Komminsk said Thursday night after knocking in the tie-breaking run to help the Atlanta Braves snap Cincinna-

"This team is going to score some runs," said Forsch. "I don't know about me getting back in the rotation. That's not up to me. I'm tive of Lima, Ohio, responded by putting on a show for his hometown

on the hit and when George Foster bobbled the ball for an error, Herr

five-game series.

"I grew up a big fan of the Reds and used to come down to see them play two or three times a year," he from Kettering, Ohio, tonight. I probably would have had more, but I was called up just

McGee's double put the Cardinals four-hitter, struck out five and walked one to outpitch Frank Pastore, 2-4, in the opener of a With the victory, Atlanta tied

he said. "I was the last guy cut in the spring by Atlanta because they wanted a left-handed hitter. thought I would be at Richmond (of the International League) all Dale Murphy capped a five-run ninth with a two-run homer.

Royster. Albert Hall then singled home Royster and Murphy hit his 13th homer of the season.

The paid attendance for the makeup game was 2,472, the lowest paid attendance for Reds' baseball in the history of Riverfront Sta-

At Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt drove in three runs with two hits and scored three runs to lead the Phillies. Charles Hudson, 6-3, allowed six hits over eight innings Chuck Rainey, 3-4, took the loss.

Martina in pursuit of second French title

Navratilova, one elusive grand slam victory from a \$1 million will be one heck of a party if I do pursuit of her second French Calleia, ranked 78th in the Open title with a third-round world, won the dubious honor of match against Marie-Christine facing Navratilova with a 4-6, 7-Calleia of France

Navratilova, the leading ina Lindqvist. voman money winner of all once this season by Czechoslo- France on center court. vakia's Hana Mandlikova, said her bid to cap victories last year the center court," said Navra-

at Wimbledon, the U.S. Open tilova, when asked if the main and the Australian Open with a stage gave her an advantage French Open title was furthered over other players. "I feel more by hard training to improve an nervous on the center court here already devastating game. "I have worked on all of my U.S. Open because it is so big game, really " said Navratil- and everyone can see you all the ova, 27, who has already won \$6.8 million in her career. "I'm attacking more now, hitting a heavier forehand with topspin," she said. "I only hit

hand volleys. I have worked on poortantly on my footwork Navratilova stands to pick up I million if she repeats her 1982 French Open title after a recent International Tennis Federation rule change which awards a grand slam title to a player who olds all four titles at once rather than one who wins all

overheads now and no back-

four in the same year.

PARIS (UPI) - Martina think of going for this title. "But I can assure you there

5. 6-1 win over Sweden's Catar-

time, won a quick 44-minute since play started Monday on match 6-1, 6-1 over Holland's the red clay courts at Roland Marcella Mesker Thursday Garros Stadium, Navratilova while No. I men's seed John will play to a side court as McEnroe crushed fellow Ameri- American Zina Garrison can Ben Testerman 6-4, 6-1, 6-4. seeded sixth, plays Italy's Raffaellla Reggi and Mandlikova by Kathy Horvath in 1983 and meets Catherine Tanvier of

film happy about playing on time. It is very imposing, Wimbledon isnt at all."

No. 2 seed Chris Evert Lloyd had little difficulty dispatching Japan's Masako Yanagi 6-0, 6-0 and third-seeded Mandlikova beat American Susan Mascarin 6-2, 6-4.

Virginia Ruzici of Romania pulled the upset of the day beating fifth-seed Kathy Jordan of the U.S. 6-3, 6-2. Garrison defeated Petra Delhees of Switzerland 6-4, 3-6, 6-2

Men's second seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia beat Boli-"It will be sad knowing that so via's Mario Martinez 6-1, 6-0,

Mancini-Bramble to settle feud tonight

by Duva's complaints.

throats for weeks and both have

hoped to use this bout as a stepping

stone toward multi-million dolla

looked impressive in training.

By Joe Carnicelli UPI Executive ports Editor

BUFFALO, N.Y. - A feud that n recent days has spilled over even to the fighters' managers will be settled tonight when Ray Mancini defends his World Boxing Association lightweight title against No. 1 ranked Livingstone

Also on the card at the Memorial Auditorium, unbeaten WBA junior welterweight champion Johnny Sumphus will make his first title defense against No. 4 ranked Gene Hatcher. The title fights, which will be shown nationally on syndicated television, are scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. EDT. Mancini, 29-1 with 23 knockouts

and Bramble, 20-1-1, have been trading threats and insults for the past month. On Thursday, their managers got into it when Lou Duva, who handles Bramble, and Dave Wolf, Mancini's manager, selection of Marty Denkin as

who works out of Los Angeles, was named by the WBA. Wolf refused to give in and Denkin will work as he non-scoring referee. "I raised an objection to refere Marty Denkin performing in the

title fight," Duva said. "I have the right to object. Dave Wolf insisted he would not go along with my We'll see what happens. If he does good job, my objection was then my objection was

"We did not select Marty Den kin," Wolf countered. "This is the second time a challenger at the last minute has tried to have a referee removed. I believe Lou Duva is trying to intimidate the referee. don't believe Marty Denkin can be ntimidated. I wish Lou would stop looking for excuses for his fighter when he gets beaten. Denkip has handled 41 titles

livisions, He said he was not upset Wilfredo Gomez, but Bramble has become Mancini's prime will be a war. Mancini and Bramble's taunts have infur-Bramble have been at each other's

iated Mancini at times, especially when he called the champion, "a Mancini will be making the fifth death following a beating by defense of the title he won on a first-round knockout of Art Frias in "He's dragging this thing into May 1982. He stopped Ernesto Espana twice, Duk Koo Kim. Mancini said. "I never went into a fight hating a guy so Orlando Romero and Bobby Chacon. Mancini, who is earning \$1 much I really want to tear him up. realize he's saying all these million tonight, originally had

hings to psyche himself up, but

enough is enough. He's gone too

him."
Bramble, a native of the Virgin Islands, has bordered on the outrageous in preparing for the drinking magic potions and even imported his own witch doctor to cast a spell on Mancini.

'Of course I can win. I know I'm going to win." Bramble said. "I've seen Mancipi and I don't see anything that I can't handle. I've spent years learning to become a good boxer and I'll use that knowledge to beat him. The guy leads with his face. He has no



Ray Mancini works a crossword puzzle Bramble tonight for the WBA welterweight championship in Buffalo, N.Y. while relaxing in his hotel room Thursday. Mancini meets Livingstone

much (of the money) would go 6-0, No. 3 Jimmy Connors beat to taxes," said Navratilova, "I John Lloyd of Britain 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 have won a lot of money in and fourth seed Mats Wilander tennis and the million dollars is of Sweden beat Australian John the last thing on my mind when I Alexander 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

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San Diego (Hawkins 3-1) at San Francisco (Robinson 3-5), 11:05 p.m.

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PHILADELPHIA College World Series

> At Omaha, Neb. (All Times EDT) Friday's Games New Orleans (45-24) vs. Texas (57-12), New Orleans (45-24) vs. Texas (57-12), 5:10 p.m. Michigan (43-18) vs. Cal State Fullerton (61-19), 8:10 p.m. Saturday's Games Miami (47-26) vs. Arizona State (53-18), 5:10 p.m. 5:10 p.m. Maine (33-18) vs. Oklahoma State (58-13), 8:10 p.m. Senday's Games New Orleans-Texas loser vs. Michigan-Cal State Fullerton loser, 5:10 p.m. Miami-Arizona State loser vs.

Maine-Oklahoma State loser, 8:10 p.m. 0000000000000000000000 Calendar

TODAY
Baseball
Class LL Division
Simsbury at Manchester, 2
Class M Division
Cheney Tech at Norwich Tech, 3
Soffball
Class LL Division
East Catholic at Mercy, 3:30
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
Track
Manchester at Class LL Sectional (at Hartford Public), 2:30
East Catholic at Class L Sectional (at Hartford Public), 2:30
East Catholic at Class L Sectional (at Hand High, Medison), 2:30
SATURDAY
Baseball
Class L Division
Hand-Maloney winner at East Catholic, time to be announced
Class 5 Division
Old Lyme-Lyman winner at Coventry, time to be announced
Track
Manchester girls at Class L Meet (Bowen Field, New Haven), 10:30 a.m.

Cardinals 5, Mets 2

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Major League leaders Batting
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Washington, Atl 45 153 3
Clark, SF 40 149 2
Durham, Chi 46 157 3
Sandberg, Chi 46 191 2
Dernier, Chi 41 134 2
Redus, Cln 39 140 2
Samuel, Phil 5199 3
American League

All 155 21 49 3
Home Runs
National League — Murphy, All 1
Schmidt, Phil 12; Durham, Chi 1
Carter, Mtl. Clark, 5F and Faster, NY
American League — Kingman, Ook 1 Schmidt, Phil 12; Durham, Chi II;
Carter, Mti, Clark, SF and Foster, NY 9.
American Leogue — Kingman, Oak 14;
Davis, Sea and Ripken, Balt 11; Armas,
Bos. Kittle, Chi and Murray, Balt 10.
Runs Batted in
National Leogue — Carter, Mti 42;
Durhom, Chi 41; Schmidt, Phil 36; Davis,
Chi 33; Cey, Chi and Clark, SF 32.
American Leogue — Murray, Balt 47;
Kingman. Oak 44; Lemon. Det 36; Davis,
Sea 34; Rice, Bos 33.
States Bases
National Leogue — Samuel, Phil and
Wiggins, SD 26; Redus, Cin 21; Dernier,
Chi 18; Milner, Cin and Raines, Mti 17.
American Leogue — Garcia, Tor 22;
Henderson, Oak 21; Butlier, Clev 17;
Bernazard, Clev and Pettis, Cai 15.
Pitching
Victories
National Leogue — Leo, Mti 8-2;
Andulor, St. 8-4; Soto, Cin 7-1;
Honeycutt, LA and Ryan, Hou 6-2;
Hudson, Phili, Show, SD and Trout, Chi 6-1

American League — Morris, Det 10-1;
Sileb, Tor 7-1; Dotson, Chi and Petry,
Det 7-2; Niekro, NY 7-3.
Earned Run Average
(Based en 1 Inning x number et games
each team has played)
National League — Denny, Phil 1.55;
Honeycutt, LA 1.85; Ryan, Hou 1.89;
Knepper, Hou 2.04; Candelaria, Pitt 2.00.
American League — Niekro, NY 1.60;
Porter, Mil and Davis, Bait 1.75; Burris,
Oak 1.84; Marris, Det 1.89.
National League — Ryan, Hou 81;
Valenzuela, LA 78; Gooden, NY 73; Sata,
Cin 70; Candelaria, Pitt and Cariton, Phil
59. Sy.
American League — Morris, Det éé;
Stieb, Tor é3; Niekro, NY 53; Leal, Tor
and Witt, Col 52.
Saves
National League — Sutter, Sti 12;
Gassage, SD 11; Holland, Phil 10; Smith,
Chi 9; Orosco, NY 8.

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x-June 10 — Boston at Las Angeles, x-June 12 — Los Angeles at Boston, 9

Celtics 124, Lakers 121 (OT)



Los Angeles 3, Boston 1, A-14,890.

**************** Transactions

Baseball

Boltimore — Reactivated designated hitter Ken Singleton from the disabled list: optioned catcher Orlando Sanchez to ochester of the international League. National League — Suspended Cincinnal pitcher Mario Soto for five days frective Friday and fined him an indisclosed amount. Philodelphia — Placed pitcher John Denny on the 15-day disabled list; reactivated catcher Bo Diaz.

Feetball

Chicago — Signed quarterback Jim McMahon to a 5-year contract. Memphis (USFL) — Signed auarterback John Fourcade to a 2-year contract. New Orleans — Signed defensive end James Geathers to a 3-year contract. New York Jets — Signed defensive end Ron Faurat of Arkansas and tackle Dan Martin of lowa State.

Philodelphia — Signed running back Andre Hardy to a series of 1-year contracts; named Phil Nert national scout and Bill Baker west scout.

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LPGA results

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USFL standings

Chicago 4 10 0 .286 270 37:

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Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
New Orleons of Memphis, 8:30 p.m.
Michigan at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Michigan at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Jacksonville of Oaktond, 8:30 p.m.
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Artzona at Birmingham, 2:30 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 2:30 p.m.
Artzona at Birmingham, 2:30 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 2:30 p.m.
Menday's Game
Pittsburgh of Philodelphia, 8 p.m.
Friday, June 8
Philodelphia at Denver, 9 p.m.
Jacksonville at Artzona, 9 p.m.
Jacksonville at Artzona, 9 p.m.
Seterday, June 9
Michigan at Oaktond, 4:30 p.m.
Memphis at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
Senday, June 18
New Orleons of New Jersey, 2:30 p.m.
Washington at Birmingham, 2:30 p.m.
Washington at Birmingham, 2:30 p.m.

m. Los Angeles at Oklahoma, 2:30 p.m. Chicago at Houston, 2:30 p.m. Menday, June 11 San Antonio at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

Sports in Brief No hope of Soviets coming now

Legion tryouts start tonight

Tryouts for the Manchester American Legion and Junior Legion baseball teams will be held tonight through Sunday nights at 6 o'clock at the Manchester Community College field. Any player still involved in high school tournament play may not participate in these sessions. Any questions, contact head coach Steve Armstrong, 647-1560.

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 Army & Navy Club. The program is open to Manchester residents who will be 10 years old by Nov. 1 and have reached 14 as of that date. Weight limit is 120 pounds and the minimum is 70 pounds. Birth certificates must be presented at registration. Registration fee is \$10 per player, \$5 per cheerleader and an individual family fee is not to

Colt season opens Monday

The Inter-Town Colt Baseball League (ages 5-17) opens its season Monday night at Moriarty Field when the Manchester 'B' team hosts Windham. The Manchester 'A' squad will be on the road for a 6 o'clock tilt with Hebron. The Colt League is made up of teams from Coventry, Mansfield, Tolland, Windham, Heoron, South Windsor, Columbia and Manchester. The season runs from June 4 through August

Manchester will play its home games at Mt. Nebo (Moriarty Field) every Monday and Wednesday at 6:30. 'A' is coached by Bob Brown while 'B' will be managed by Jeff Berman.

Inter-Town Pony play begins The Inter-Town Pony Baseball League (ages 13-14) gets under way Tuesday night with 6 o'clock games at Mt. Nebo and Cheney Tech. Manchester 'A' hosts South Windsor at Moriarty Field, while Manchester 'C' entertains Bolton at Cheney Tech. Manchester 'B' will be on the road for a 6 o'clock clash with South Windsor 'A'. The Pony League is comprised of six teams from three towns, including Manchester (three

clubs), South Windsor (two) and Bolton. The season runs from June 5 through July 24. Manchester home games will be on Tuesda and Friday nights at 6 o'clock at Mt. Nebo and Cheney Tech. 'A' is coached by Dick Cichowski and Al Cox, 'B' by Ken Sharp, and 'C' by Steve

Senior League tryouts set

The Manchester Rec Department will conduct Girls Senior League Fast Pitch Softball tryouts Monday and Wednesday from 6:00-7:30 at Charter Oak Park Field No. 2. Girls ages 13-16 as of August 1, 1984 are eligible. Players returning from last season need not tryout but must sign up at the tryouts if they have not already done so.

Ebersold on Bates squad

LEWISTON, Me. - Georgeanne Ebersold of Manchester was a member of the 1984 softball team at Bates College this past spring A junior outfielder, Georgeanne is the daughte of Edward and Glenys Ebersold of 9 Griswold Street, and is a graduate of Manchester High

East Catholic High cited

HARTFORD - East Catholic High School has been cited for having central Connecticut's top scholastic athletic program for the secon straight year by Hartford Sports Extra and

Softball tourney planned STONINGTON - The Stonington Softball

League will hold its annual tournament on the weekends of June 16-17 and June 23-24. The single-elimination tourney is limited to 32 teams and has an entry fee of \$70. For furthe information contact Paul DiGangi at (203) 599-1565 or Steve Banks at (401) 596-9769.

Holman holds bowling lead

TUCSON, Ariz. - Marshall Holman, Jacksonville, Ore., took a 14-pin lead over Ron Palombi Jr., Erie, Pa., after Thursday's third round of the \$115,000 Tucson Open. Holman, a 16-time Pro Bowlers Association winner, had a six-game block of 1,424 in the third round to jump from seventh to the lead with a total of 4,146 for 18 games.

Phillies lose Denny

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Phillies have lost 1983 Cy Young Award winner John Denny for at least the next 15 days because of a radial nerve problem below his right elbow. Denny, 31, 4-3 this year with a league-leading 1.55 ERA, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Thursday by the Phillies. The club reactivated catcher Bo Diaz, who will be on the active roster or the first time in nearly five weeks.

Romania sending large group LOS ANGELES - Romania, defying the Soviet Union and its Eastern-bloc boycott, will send the largest Olympic delegation in its history to the Summer Games, the head of the U.S. organizing

A four-person delegation traveled to Buchar

est. Romania, and was given written confirma-

committee says.

tion of Romania's plan to send 207 people to the Soto suspended five days CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati Reds announced Thursday that pitcher Mario Soto was

suspended for five days, effective today, and

ned an undisclosed amount by the National

Bears sign Jim McMahon

LAKE FOREST, III. - Any fears that quarterback Jim McMahon might jump to the rival U.S. Football League have been dispelled at a high price for the Chicago Bears. The Bears Thursday signed McMahon to renegotiated 5- year pact reportedly worth former Brigham Young star one of the five highest paid quarterbacks in the NFL and the second highest paid Chicago player behind running back Walter Payton.

the IOC in 1980

the Soviet Union would call off their boycott of the Los Angeles Olympic Games were dashed Thursday. The president of the International Olympic Committee left Moscow saying there was "no hope" the Soviets would call off their boycott of the Los

"I think before today the hopes were very, very little. Today there is no hope," Juan Antonio Samaranch told reporters at Moscow airport after a visit lasting less than 24 hours. Samaranch said he was refused an opportunity to

personally deliver an appeal for a reversal of the Soviet position to President Konstantin Chernenko. Instead, he delivered the letter Thursday morning to Deputy Prime Minister Nikolai Talyzin We have been received in the Soviet Union at the

level that they think they have to deal with the problem," said Samaranch, who served as Spain's

Lions Club plans softball tourney

Tournament will be held this weekend, Saturday and lunday, and next Sunday, June 10 at Fitzgerald Field The schedule is as follows: Saturday, June 2. Game 1-9:30 Farr's Sport Shop vs. Allied Printing; Game 2- 10:45 Lathrop Insurance vs. Highland Park Market; Game 3-12:00 Winner Game 1 s. Winner Game 2 (Bracket Winner); Home Run Derby Qualifying Round- 1: 15; Game 4- 2:30 Turbo Slugs vs. Sullivan Associates; Game 5- 3:45 Winner Game 4 vs. Mulnite Farms; Game 6-5: 00 Irish Agency

The first Manchester Lions Club Slow Pitch

vs. Jury Box Lounge; Game 7-6: 15 Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6 (Bracket Winner). Sunday, June 3. Game 8-9: 30 Buffalo Water Tavern vs. Reed Construction; Game 9- 10: 45 Winner Game 9 vs. Zembrowski's All Stars; Game 10- 12:00 Cherrone's Package vs. Fogarty Oil; Home Run Derby Qualifying Round- 1: 15; Game 11-2:30 Winner Game 9 vs. Winner Game 10 (Bracket Winner); Game 19. 3-45 Gibson's Gym vs. Acadia Restaurant II Game 13- 5:00 Dean Machine vs. Red Lee; Game 14-6: 15 Winner Game 12 vs. Winner Game 13 (Bracket

Sunday, June 10. Semifinal Game- 3:30 Winne Game 3 vs. Winner Game 7; Semifinal Game- 5:00 Winner Game 11 vs. Winner Game 14; Home Run Derby Finals- 6:15: Championship Game- 7:00

College Series to start today

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - Defending champion Texas, returning to Omaha for the fourth consecutive year, plays newcomer New Orleans in today's opener of the 1984 NCAA World Series at Rosenblatt Stadium The eight teams in the series comprise one of the best tournament groups in many seasons, said Texas coach Cliff Gustafson.

"It's the toughest looking field in the years I've been fortunate enough to come to Omaha." Gustafson said at a news conference Thursday attended by the eight "It's one of the best fields I've seen. Anyone has

about an equal chance of winning."

Michigan will play Cal State Fullerton in another first-round game tonight. On Saturday, Miami will meet Arizona State and Maine will play Oklahoma State in a night game. Arizona State coach Jim Brock agreed with

"It's kind of the same old faces to some extent," he said, "but it's probably the only time we've gotten the top five programs in the nation in the same year. Brock said he considers Texas, Oklahoma State Miami, Cal State Fullerton and Arizona State the top five. Although Brock's Sun Devils are considered the

favorite, Brock disagreed. I think it's Oklahoma State easily by far, Brock said. "I say that just on sheer talent. Plus, they're due. They've been close a bunch of times and haven't won. This might be their year." Oklahoma State coach Gary Ward said his Cowboys, making their fourth straight series trip, are

'well-halanced." with pitching depth, power and a good defense Arizona State played both Oklahoma State and Texas this season. Oklahoma State lost a three-game series to the Sun Devils. Texas beat Brock's team three times in five games. Miami coach Ron Fraser said his team "struggled

through most of the year" after having to recruit several players in January. "We're not one of the better clubs, but we got here," he said. It is also the fourth straight trip to the series for Maine and coach John Winkin.

seniors playing in the series for the fourth time. "I bank very heavily on their experience," he said. "We want to represent our area of the country," Winkin said. "We want the world to know that a team from the northeast can compete with any team in the Michigan coach Bud Middaugh said his team had an "up-and-down type of year." It will be the first time

Michigan has played Cal State Fullerton, he said.

Cal State Fullerton coach Augie Garrido said his

Titans need "a real team kind of effort," saying they

were not oustanding in either running, speed, power

Leand and Rush in quarterfinals

players, this is an oppor-tunity to test themselves against a higher level of feel it is worth their time opponent. and effort to compete for And for a handful of the two available berths, those who already have rather than attending the competed against the French Open.

beating one of them.

NEW YORK (UPI) - there will be no medals at For many of the younger stake and no money to be

best, this is simply an The two top seeds in the unabashed opportunity to women's draw easily wave the American flag. made it to today's quar-Andrea Leand and Gret- terfinals at the National chen Rush fall in the latter Tennis Center. Leand, the class, risking their repu-tations against juniors field, beat Halle Cioffi of who would consider the Knoxville, Tenn., 6-2, 6-2, year a success just by on Thursday, while Rush At stake is a chance to Ridgewood, N.J., 6-1, 6-2. represent the United In today's quarterfi-States in the Olympic nals, Leand will go Games. Since tennis will against Eleni Rossides, only be a demonstration 16-year-of sport at Los Angeles. student

He also met with Sports Minister Marat Gramov who accompanied Samaranch to the airport but made

Samaranch came armed with new arguments to counter Soviet complaints about inadequate security the games, but did not say what they were Although he expressed little optimism about the visit, Samaranch said he was determined to explore every He said he was willing to give the Soviets beyond the

June 2 deadline for announcing intentions to participate in the games. However, they told him the sion was "irrevocable 'Their answer was no." he said.

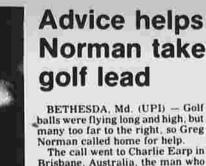
Samaranch said he did not discuss with the Soviets he possibility of attending the 1988 Games in Seoul,

Sports Federations, denied reports the venue of the 1988 summer games might be changed to avoid

further boycott problems. A Soviet official said Wednesday night, however, he was in favor of creating a permanent Olympic site in

Olympics, Nebilo said a series of alternate Games being arranged by the boycotting communist nations would be held after the Los Angeles Games. Beside the Soviet Union, those boycotting include Afghanistan, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Cuba, East

Germany, Hungary, Laos, Mongolia, Poland, Vietnam and South Yemen. Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, has said athletes from 132 nations would go to Los Angeles despite the boycott. The previous high was 122 countries in 1972



describing his problems over the telephone. Norman received the necessary instructions. Thursday, he applied Earp's advice and shot a 4-under-par 68 for a 2-shot first-round lead in the \$400,000 Kemper Open, Gary Hal-lberg, Scott Simpson, Ralph Landrum and Jim Thorpe are tied at 2-under 70, a shot ahead of Tom

taught Norman to play golf. By

Purtzer, Jim Simons and Peter "I was hitting everything high and to the right, WAY right, Norman said after beating high winds, cool temperatures and the soggy 7,173-yard course at Con-

gressional Country Club. "Charlie knows me and swing. I described the results and we talked about what felt comfor table and what didn't. It worked. hit the ball well in a practice round Tuesday and won the pro-am So, I sent Charlie a plane ticket He's flying over here next week

and he'll caddy for me in the U.S.

Open," said Norman, 29, who only

High winds and soggy fairways

took their toll on the field Thurs

began playing golf 12 years ago.

day. Only 20 players shot par or better while 18 shot 80 or higher Temperatures were in the low 50s Defending champion Fred Couples and Craig Stadler, the 1981 and

by four-stroke lead MASON, Ohio (UPI) - Cindy Alice Miller and Amy Benz were **Budd eligible**

2-over 74s Thursday. John Mahaf-

to compete LONDON (UPI) - Zola Budd the South African-born running sensation who recently became British subject, received official

represent England in t The announcement was made Thursday by the British Olympic Association, which had to consult Committee. It ended weeks of speculation about the 18-year-old doubt because of an Olympic rule that usually requires an athlete to wait three years after switching

Carpenter named Devils new coach

EXTERMINATORS

THE OLDESTAND LARGEST IN COMM.

on the soggy.

Cindy Hill keeps her eye on the ball after teeing off on the

14th hole during the first round of the LPGA

championship. Hill had a 6-under 66 for four-stroke lead.

Hill is not excited

Hill carried a hefty four-stroke tied for second with 2- under 70s.

but experience has taught her to Patty Sheehan, Sally Little, San-

temper excitement with caution. dra Haynie, Beth Daniel, Pat Hill, 36, has been on the LPGA Bradley, Dot Germain, Debbie

Miami, "it's a lot of fun. It'd be Nancy Lopez both shot 75s and Jan

great to do it every day." Stephenson suffered a 77.
Hill was one of only a dozen in the Sheehan figured Hill was wise

huge field of 144 to break par in the not to get carried away with her

Nine shared fourth place with

Eleven golfers shot par-72 and

has \$500,000 worth of incentive to

win. Carner, who won last week's

Corning Classic, would receive a

\$500,000 bonus for a second straight

Several top names were even

further back. Amy Alcott and

At 74 was JoAnne Carner, who

1-under 71s — defending champion

rookie Barb Thomas

victory.

eight were in at 1-over.

lead into today's second round of

the \$250,000 LPGA Championship.

tour since 1979 but is still winless.

there's a lot of golf left to play,

Hill said after firing a sensational

difficult Jack Nicklaus Sports

position this puts me in to try to

win. I can't remember ever being

"But." smiled the native of

Center course in Thursday's first

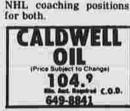
"I really don't know how good of

Winkin said the nucleus of the Black Bears is six EAST RUTHERFORD, -scored the fewest goals in N.J. (UPI) — Trying to build a winning founda- Joining tion, the New Jersey Dev- assistant coach will be ils hired a Carpenter Lou Vairo, the U.S. Olym-Thursday.

alone in the lead.

The Devils, who finished with the secondlast season, named Doug Carpenter, a veteran of nockey's junior and minor leagues, as their head coach. Carpenter takes

over a club that won just





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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Tie meeting

SHELTON - TIE Communications In announced an 89 percent increase in sales and 85 increase in earnings since 1983 at its nnual shareholders meeting Wednesday. Thomas L. Kelley, Jr., TIE chairman, said the in sales and a 56 percent increase in net earnings in the first quarter of this year.

Kelly said, however, the company expects loss of about \$11 million during the second quarte because of inventory adjustments at the company's Mura subsidiary. The other subsidiar ies are expected to be profitable during the balance of 1984. Kelly said.

The net effect of the Mura loss should be about 19 cents per share or \$6.3 million.

Rogers venture

ROGERS - Rogers Corp and Coselbra Industrial LTDA of Brazil have entered into a 50-50 joint venture to make and sell electronic interconnection products, mostly in South

The new company Rogers Coselbra Industrias LTDA, will be located in Sao Paulo, Brazil. proucts for the electronics industry and othe industrial markets

Jobless claims drop

The average number of unemployement ompensation claims made each week in Manchester dropped 7.5 percent over the two-week period ending May 19, state Labor artment figures show.

The town averaged 98 new claims each week between May 6 and May 19. Repeat claims averaged 1.118, for a total weekly average of 1,020 claims. Women made up 38.9 percent of those who filed in the two-week period, for a weekly average

Statewide, the weekly number of claims dropped an average of nearly 10 percent, from 29,760 a week in the previous period to 26,840 a week. The figure is 38 percent less than the average number of claims filed for the san period in 1983, when claims averaged 43.518 a

Better vacation for the money

Try Vermont instead of Switzerland

mountains for your summer vacation this year, go to Switzerland. Try Colorado or Vermont instead. alance the amount of time you'll lose traveling to Switzerland, the language barriers, the currency exchanges, all the rest, against the beauty of your own country's mountains, and the risks you take on eedlessly will emerge.

Don't be lured into an exotic vacation in the next few months just so you can impress your friends when you get home. If gallaries and museums bore you stiff, why go to crowded Florence or Venice?

Do, if you're now seriously putting together you long-awaited summer holiday with your family and riends, avoid risks involved in any trip away from home and certainly minimize the obstacles that can anticipated. "There are risks in vacation decisions, just as in any consumer buying decision," Dr. John Hunt, head of the tourism program at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., told my research associate. Ellen Hermanson.

"One way to reduce these risks and assure that acations meet expectations is to acquire information and plan carefully," he added. Millions of dollars are misspent by millions of Americans because of the common belief that you must travel a long distance or stay in an elegant resort "if you're to have a real vacation." Yet, studies by psychologists and other scholars indicate that vacations designed to meet your own - and your family's - particular interests are the ones you enjoy the most.

The almost icredible variety of special events, both here and abroad, can dazzle you into sticking to the predictable and, thus, missing the most important

Your Money's Worth

A significant suggestion Hunt makes is to avoid the sense of boredom that often sets in after the first week of vacation by breaking up your trip into two or three segments, or by scheduling some special event for the

Sylvia Porter

unexpected consequences that will spoil the entire · Weigh at least four variables as you plot your trip: transportation, accommodations, recreation

As you plan this summer's trip, consider these

guidelines to help prevent disappointment and

. Do you want to drive. fly, take the train or bus to wherever you are going? How much can you enjoy the Once you arrive, do you prefer to stay in a hotel with room service and meal plans, or will a motel suffice? Do you want to rent a cottage and, if so, does it really have to be in a prime location? How do you feel

• What recreational facilities do you consider

events suit you better?

mind. Most of this material is free.

vacation; and keep away from the lures. ("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press

tennis courts, golf? (Or will museums, shops, cultural

· Once you have this all sorted out, gather as much

information as you can about the destinations, transportaions and accommodations you have in

Shop around before you write any checks or sign

highly competitive industry at this, the peak of the

· To obtain information, contact the tourism office

of the state or locality that attracts you. Most states

have toll-free numbers for their tourist offices. The

names differ widely for these divisions, but if you call

the toll-free operator (800) 555-1212 and ask for the

be able to find out what department exists to help you.

tourism department in the state's capital, you should

If you're going abroad, consult travel guidebooks and

A FINAL CAUTION: Don't, during these summer

vacation months, sign up for any "time-sharing" deal

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The new "electronic out-of-state caller who uncannily knows that you are throughout his state have benefitted from Consumer midway" — computers, slick media campaigns and an elderly person suffering from a medical ailment Law and Elderly Week, when assistant attorneys phone banks - are helping hucksters bilk millions of and who can convince you to invest large amounts of money for relief and magic lures," Tierney said. Tierney said this "new electronic era of consumer "Today's con artist is no longer a traveling fraud" that prevs on the elderly, is taking advantage of antiquated laws that are ineffective inproviding

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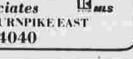
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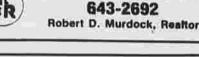
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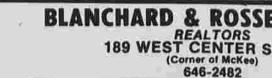
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Friday, 24 hours before the Connecticut River is expected to crest in Middletown, water reaches the second floor of the Harbor Park restaurant and blocks both directions of Route 9 (foreground), the major highway through the city.

Middletown becomes a 'peninsula'

Connecticut River turned its fury on Middletown Friday night, forcing residents to rush to shelters, flooding businesses and turning the

city into a "peninsula." Mayor Sebastian J. Garafalo, waiting in the police station as the river rose threateningly, managed to maintain his optimism despite the ordeal the community has undergone after four

"I'm confident that once the water starts to recede, everything will go back to normal, Garafalo said, adding, "I'm still optimistic."

After seeing his community turned into one of the hardest hit in the state with all main arteries closed, residents of two neighborhoods forced to evacuate as the water lapped at their doors, and National Guardsmen brought in to help beleaguered police, Garafalo described Mid-

Residents of Miller Street left their houses to stay with relatives as the water climbed treacherously, and a dozen families from Bridge Street spent the night in a makeshift

But the primary target of the flooding was the commercial area along Route 66. Businessmen earlier Friday carried out all the merchandise they could before the escalating flood levels made further attempts impossible.

"We're very concerned about Route 66 and at least a dozen businesses." Garafalo said. National Guardsmen manned checkpoints at roadblocks, trying to prevent looting and untangled ensuing traffic snarls. Garafalo, who declared a state of emergency in his wracked city although Gov. William A. O'Neill had

proclaimed one statewide, asked for and received 50 additional guardsmen to add to the 33 men stationed there earlier. 'They're manning barricades and keeping

an eye on flooded businesses," Garafalo said of the additional guardsmen. O'Neill visited East Hartford, Glastonbury

and Portland before crossing the Connecticut River to Middletown and then flying by helicopter to survey the Housatonic and stop in

Garafalo showed O'Neill and the federal officials accompanying him the work of the raging river.

O'Neill, also accompanied by members of the state's congressional delegation, met with city officials and an "advance team" from the Boston office of the Federal Emergency

Management Agency.

The governor said it may be several days before estimates of the flood damage are

'All that assessment has to come from the individual neighborhoods, the individual towns through the civil defense and then on to Washington," he said.

Despite the battering of the community, other esidents shared Garafalo's optimism. Frank Maratta Jr., owner of the Harbor Park Restaurant on Route 9 with water up to the second floor, vowed to reopen the popular spot

'That's the bottom line," Maratta said. "We built the building. We can build it again" right

O'Neill wants state declared disaster area

By Margaret Jackson United Press International

HARTFORD - Saying the last waves may not have surged from the state's swollen rivers, Gov. William O'Neill warned Friday the state is "not out of danger" from the worst flooding to hit in decades.

O'Neill vowed to ask the president to declare the state a disaster area and to seek federal financial assistance, but said financial help would be a second priority until the last waters receded.

'First things first, and that's life, limb and protection of property, and we're at that stage now,' O'Neill said at an evening news conference after returning from a second day of touring the floodtorn river valleys.

O'Neill said the floods, the worst in three decades, drove 1,300 people from their homes statewide, of which 145 were seeking shelter in centers set up by the Red

But asked if the worst was over, he said, "I would like to think so... unless something unforeseen happens," but "we're not out of danger by any matter of means

right now He said the Housatonic River was falling, but the Connecticut River had yet to reach its peak in some areas, in the floods caused by 55 hours of almost constant rain. Accompanying O'Neill on his day of assessment were three officials from the Boston office of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the first federal

officials to arrive for an "over-view," said FEMA official Maryann Scanter. O'Neill said, only "When the water recedes, it is our hope that we'll get a fairly accurate assessment of the dollar values of the

damage. From his touring Friday, he said he saw "an awful lot of damage... I didn't see any buildings smashed or moved from their foundations. although I understand there are

He said. "It is not over yet." Overall, no serious injuries were attributed to the flooding, but preliminary estimates put damage at \$12 million to newly planted farmlands. Waters also crippled Related stories on page 4

several wastewater treatment plants and caused whole-sale harm to businesses.

He said it would take several

days before firm estimates of the flood damage were completed. "To put a dollar figure, it's impossible to do that," O'Neill said. "You can't just take a look

out of a window of a helicopter, look down and say it's going to be worth \$10 million, \$5 million or whatever.' In many areas, rivers crested and began to inch away from the usurped lands as tired residents

waded back to survey the remains of their soggy posessions. But just as these residents had braced themselves earlier to await the crest of the river before breathing sighs of relief, towns all along the Connecticut River Friday waited anxiously for the river

to peak.
O'Neill said the Connecticut River had crested Friday evening in Hartford at 31.2 feet, eclipsing the level of the 1955 flood. But he said the river would not crest further downriver until sometime

Saturday. Things are improving greatly in the western part of state," said Mary 1 rt, a spokesperson for Gov. William O'Neill, but "the situation along the Connecticut River valley gets worse quite frankly because the river has not

In Middletown, O'Neill and members of the state's congressional delegation met with city officials and an "advance team" from FEMA's Boston office.

Also on the Connecticut, flood waters knocked out the Glaston bury sewage treatment plant and the town began discharging raw sewage into the Connecticut River, said Chet Hamlin, an engineering technician with the town Public Works Department.

"The plant has flooded and it's completely out of operation," said Hamlin. "We're trying to keep it from getting damaged it as best we

Leaking sewage has Pearl Street residents worried

By James Sacks Herald City Editor

Several Pearl Street residents said Friday they are worried that sewage which sometimes bubbles up from a manhole at Pearl and Holl streets near the Multi-Circuits Inc. manufacturing plant might contain chemical wastes.

And they charged that thus far. town officials have been unsympathetic to their concerns, which they said are shared by many of those who live on the block.

The town public works director, however, said a major sewer project that he hopes will begin this

summer will alleviate the problem, which he described as longstanding. Meanwhile, he said, sewer workers were pumping the system at Purnell Place to bring pressure down and had flushed the area near the manhole.

Ed Daniels, who lives at 138 Pearl St., said Friday he is worried about children on his block who sometimes play near the backed stream several inches high during the afternoon. The sewage emerging from the manhole was cloudy and contained a green substance that covered the gutters on both sides of Pearl Street.

Devine, said the manhole has discharged the substance on and off for several months.

Health department sanitarian John Salcius confirmed Friday that the problem had been reported to the department.

Both he and Kandra said it was probable that the green substance was copper, which Multi-Circuits discharges into town sewers. Salcius warned that children should not play near the manhole until the substance had been checked. Multi-Circuits, the subject of

much controversy in the Pearl Street neighborhood because of.

parking and noise complaints, is

under a state abatement order to

lower its discharge of copper wastes into the Manchester sewer system. The company, which makes printed-circuit boards, has committed itself to upgrade its waste treatment facilities to remedy the problem and obtained a zoning variance for the work.

Daniels, a plumber foreman for the Wetherell Corp., charged that he has gotten nothing but "rhetoric and a runaround" from town and state officials to whom he has reported the problem. He said he has reported the trouble to the state Department of Environmental Protection and the town health and water and sewer departments but gotten no action.

But Public Works Director George Kandra said Friday evening that the town is aware of the problem and is working on a long-range solution. He said the sanitary sewer backup Friday had probably been caused by the four-day rainstorm this week and

was not unusual. The long-term solution, he said, is the Porter Street trunk sewer recontruction project, which will cost about two million dollars, of which the town expects to pay about \$800,000. He said plans for the project would be submitted to the state this month and that construction of the new sewers --including a larger main line

serving the intersection - would

The state will pay for 55 percent of the work upon acceptance of the

plan for the project. 'We are rectifying it," Kandra said of the problem, adding that the residents' concerns are understandable

Ms. Devine, who lives across the street from Daniels at 143 Pearl St. agreed with Daniels' report that the problem has occurred for several months.

"It's been going on since yesterday." she said, looking angrily at the manhole. "There are kids in this neighborhood. We don't know what this stuff is doing."

Holland delays missile decision

Daniels and a neighbor, Yvonne

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) - Resisting pressure from Washington, Holland Friday delayed a final decision on deploying 48 U.S. made cruise missiles until late 1985 and made it conditional on a U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement.

"We're really sticking our necks out here," said Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers, who announced the on after a special Cabinet session. Deers gave parliament a letter with details of the

decision and said a final decision on whether to deploy

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the missiles - and how many - will be made when the Cabinet meets Nov. 1, 1985.

The decision will be in consultation with the United States and announced a short time later, Lubber said. In Washington, State Department spokesman Brian Carlson said, "We are disappointed that the government of the Netherlands has not decided now to go ahead with full implementation of its part in the

December 1979 decision.' "At the same time, as we have always made clear, this is and must be a Dutch national decision," he said The Reagan administration and other NATO allies had urged Holland to make a decision, but the issue was delayed because of divisions in the center-right Christian Democrat and Liberal coalition, parliamen tary opposition and pressure from the country's powerful anti-missile lobby, diplomats said.

Under a 1979 NATO plan, 572 U.S.-made cruise and Pershing 2-missiles are to be deployed in five European countries to counter a build-up of Soviet s targeted on western Europe.

The NATO plan calls for Holland to deploy 48 cruise missiles starting in 1986 and ending in 1988 if there was

Two of six killers recaptured

WARRENTON, N.C. (UPI) - Lawmen, alerted by electronic telephone taps, rushed a downtown laundromat-convenience store Friday and captured two of the six killers who staged a bomb hoax to flee Virginia's "escape-proof" death row

Earl Clanton, 30, and Derick Peterson, 32, were caught sitting in Willoughby's Laundromat and Convenience Store eating snacks and drinking wine. They were not armed and did not resist authorities said.

But as darkness fell on the rural community near the Virginia border, the four other fugitives were still at large.

Authorities continued the search with helicopters equipped with infrared sensing devices, but Virginia Corrections Department spokesman Wes Terry said lawmen were relying mainly on "hope

Moments after Clanton and Peterson were captured, dozens of lawmen surrounded a warehouse hear the laundromat in downtown

Warrenton, believing one and possibly more of the

fugitives were hiding inside. A man was seen running from the laundromat while Clanton and Peterson were being captured

and police thought he may have been another of the six death row inmates who escaped Thursday night from the Mecklenburg Correctional Center at Boydton by overpowering guards with knives and staging a cunning bomb hoax.

A search of the warehouse proved futile, but authorities said bloodhounds barked wildly, indicating at least one of the fugitives had been in the area recently and possibly hidden in some tall grass near the building

Authorities believe the prison escape was masterminded by brothers Linwood and James Briley, two feared murderers who kept a boa constrictor and piranha as pets and led a gang that killed 11 people in a 1970s rape-robbery spree in