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Teens dispute police over being detained

Knowlton's band to visit Band Shell



Hart mapping political future

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"The kingdom still is exerting efforts, in cooperation with its brothers

the regional security and avoid anything that can affect the freedom o navigation in the Gulf waters," the In a report from Santiago, Chi

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Shipping sources said this week that Iranian seaborne patrols have begun intercepting vessels bound for Iraq to

Tehran made no mention of halting

shipping in the Gulf, but the sources

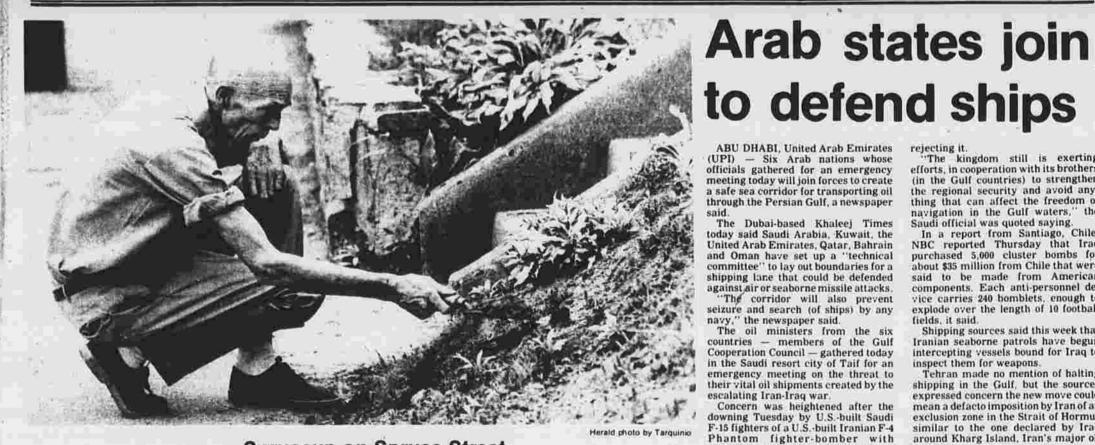
mean a defacto imposition by Iran of an exclusion zone in the Strait of Hormuz

around Kharg Island, Iran's major oil

The strait is the entrance to the Gulf

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Inside Today



Spruceup on Spruce Street

here's nice weather, the work around the house

We all share in Jim Morrow's misery. Whenever takes priority. Here he does a little yard work around

Commencement joyous at ROTC

The line of graduates was short — just 18 students long — and the boy leading them was in a wheelchair. No orchestra boomed out "Pomp and Circumstance;" instead

Occupational Training Center gymnasium Wetherell Street from 11 different towns, with handicaps ranging from mental retardation to physical disabilities, and emotional problems. And though all were not eligible to receive bona fide diplomas from their home towns, all received certificates of completion and prizes for their, special achievements.

Each student stepped up to a podium which had been placed smack underneath a basketball hoop. The hoop had been draped with ivy and the backboard

mortarboards.
"Hey, look at this!" a beaming Kathyn
Gibson yelled as she waved her awards in

speaker, told the graduates.
Such "special, wonderful people" are not all rich and famous like Michael Jackson, President Reagan, or ROTC Director Jack Peak, Dyer said.

Instead, Dyer focused on the people who overcome hard times and "do the jobs that don't get headlines but have to be done.' "Be the best worker that you can be," Dyer exhorted the grads. "If you do a good

job, you'll find that your work will bring much more than a paycheck." Of those young people before him, only

some are capable of running the typical race for jobs that often follows high school. For the rest, a sheltered workshop or additional training is in store. Many are already 21 years old.

But the blue- and yellow-robed gradu-ates seemed proud of their education. A get her diploma, she struck a saucy pose that delighted the entire audience — not stoves, working in the woodshop, o nunched over a typewriter.
That 10-minute slide show "saved you a

4-hour speech from me." Peak teased the Less than a minute later, the hourlong

ceremony drew to a close. And if it lacked formality, it wasn't short on hugs and Even without the emotional heat the

commencement would have been warm working up to par. That gave all three speakers — Dyer, Peak and Special Education Director Richard Cormier — an opportunity for at least one joke, as the raduates and their guests fanned their faces with programs.

Britain supporting Reagan's policies

LONDON (UPI) — President Reagan's economic policies won general support from Britain in today's opening session of the Western economic summit but France and West Germany

calating Iran-Iraq war.

American-made AIM-7F Sparrow mis-

siles. Iran warned it would "severely respond" to any repeat of the incident. Riyadh radio today quoted an official

in the Saudi capital insisting the attack took place over its territorial waters,

not over international waters in the

kingdom's desire not to escalate

He did not respond directly to the Iranian note, but Arab diplomats said this was a characteristic Saudi way of

were determined to press their concern of high U.S. interest rates. "The recovery of the world economy has made welcome progress since our meeting last year," British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the

leaders of the seven leading Western industrial nations.

Mrs. Thatcher, agreeing with much of Washington's policy, said controlling inflation remains a main concern. She

also emphasized restraint in government spending but made only one Along with the United States and Britain, the summit participants are France, West Germany, Canada, Italy

The British leader acknowledged the crushing \$820 billion debt burden of Third World countries, which has been made worse by the high interest rates they must pay. But she added, "It is essential that the debtor countries themselves take measures of adjustment as promptly as possible." "There are no easy or painless

olutions, but we can set out ways both in which the commercial banks and the international financial institutions can

help and in which the debtor countries can ease their own problems," Mrs.

Mrs. Thatcher's position contrasted with the view of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and French President Francois Mitterrand, who fear that high U.S. interest rates are threatening economies around the

Before the summit leaders gathered around a rectangular table in Lancaster House, a 19th-century mansion near Buckingham Palace, Kohl and Mitterrand agreed the summit should show concern with the plight of the Third World. "They discussed the regrettable

effects of high interest rates on the Third World and decided that this should remain a central point of the discussions with the Americans at the summit," a West German spokesman

Today's agenda alternated between formal meetings on the world economy Aides worked through the night, negotiating on possible summit

The topics included a possible statement on democratic values, described as a political document to contrast Western freedoms with the

Popular pesticide kills a lot more than pests

HARTFORD (UPI) — A pesticide used to kill unwanted insects on farms s devastating hundreds of thousands of helpful bees in the state, an official said

The pesticide, called methyl parathion, has wiped out entire hives of roughly 40,000 bees and is the chief killer among pesticides found in dead bees tested at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, said John R. Anderson, the station's chief

"A hive is more apt to be severely affected than if it's contaminated with other pesticides used in Connecticut," said Anderson

"Of 113 colonies contaminated only by methyl parathion or in combination with another insecticide in 1981 and 1982, about half were killed and a quarter were severely weakened." While all the hives were from New

Haven County, the insecticide was also found in dead bees and some hives were from Hartford and New London counties, said Anderson. Although the Connecticut Association of Beekeepers wants stricter state regulation of the pesticide, often sold commercially as "Penncap M," corn and fruit farmers are increasing their use of it.

Methyl parathion is particularly effective in combating European corn borers on sweet corn and San Jose scale crawlers on fruit trees, said Anderson Sales have risen steadily from 167 gallons in 1979 to more than 1,000 in 1982, the last year for which figures are

avaliable, said Anderson. "It has many features which are attractive to it. It is relatively safe for the farmer to use because the concencides, and it is highly effective against

Top 2 students named at Tech

Good grades aren't all the two top seniors graduating from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School this spring have going for them, if you ask school

Ierardi said today that valedictorian Louis Gilbert and salutatorian Daniel Wright are mature enough to face the working world, as well as surpass their peers in school.

"They're not young men - they're men," he said. "They're ready for the world." Ierardi said the boys' commitment to serving their

school and community is "far and above anything" he's seen in his 23 years as an educator. The two were both straight-A students, topping the 108 other members of the

And despite the pair's achievements, Ierardi said. "They're not cocky. They're not boastful."

Valedictorian Louis Gilbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Louis Gilbert of East Hartford. He maintained top marks in his industrial electronics major. He also served as an alternate reader during mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church and worked as a newspaper carrier for

Gilbert belongs to the National Honor Society and the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, and was awarded both the DAR Good Citizenship award and the State Vending Perfect Attendance award this year.

Salutatorian Daniel Wright, son of D.H. and Jeanne Wright of 200 Briarwood Road in Manchester, plays varsity soccer, tennis, and basketball. He won five awards this year, including the Connecticut Athlete-Scholar Award.

Neither Gilbert nor Wright has specified which college he wants to attend, Ierardi said, though both plan to further their education.



LOUIS GILBERT (FRONT) AND DANIEL WRIGHT ... "straight-A students" at Cheney Tech

Toys are major prop

Son of Norman Rockwell finds his own art niche

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. - Jarvis W. Rockwell sat in his Berkshires home amid thousands of miniature Burt Reynolds, ET and GI Joe toys and wondered how his work differed from his father's famous illustrations of local

"It's an interesting trip with a famous father." said Rockwell, 52, gazing at a plastic yellow mote mantel. "I don't know, maybe it's the working with popular stuff. It Norman Rockwell was best known for his timeless scenes of

United Press International used on 317 Saturday Evening Post

in the picturesque town he often captured in his work, his eldest son turned from his own brand of collecting toys which he uses in surreal sculptures and landscapes. 4-by-8 foot white table top with plastic toy figures where Popeye shook hands with Darth Vader and

just couldn't draw anymore." said Rockwell, looking around his clutttered, sparsely furnished yel-

do it. I felt like a jerk. So I had to try A multi-colored metal duck on

wheels caught Rockwell's eye in a toy store and "the rest is history," hands with exaggerated drama.
"I took it home and I liked it and started going to toy stores. I'd just go in there and buy stuff up," said Rockwell, wearing a pair of worn blue jeans, a plaid shirt, glasses

and collar-length greying hair parted just off-center. Between toy stores and tags sales, Rockwell estimated he has collected more than 8,000 toys and spent more than \$20,000 of the inheritance left to him by his

kept thinking I wanted to work in something solid but sculpture didn't do it," he said. "I guess you

ceiling with rows and rows of Superman, Batman and Robin "I got to the point where couldn't stand it anymore," he mockery of life, but a

never graduated from several arts schools, including the Art Student's League in New York and the was considering displaying photodent's League in New York and the Boston School of Fine Art — finally decided to pack away all the toys with the aim of possibly selling the

"It's fun," he said. "In fact, it's a Rockwell said he has received a

ries — GI Joe's guns, hats belonging to miniature Boss Hoggs variety of response to his work. from television's "The Dukes of "Everything you do is in some way a take-off of real life and the than men because men were told to stop playing with toys," he said. "Men turn into Mr. Straight-

filled with cardboard boxes

neatly packed with toys and 33

he and his father worked with contemporary images, Rockwell said he could not quite decide why his work was so different from that of the famous illustrator.

"I'm just a different person, I

Peopletalk

Where are my cats?

Soap opera star Lee Lawson wants her cats back. Ms. Lawson, who plays Bea Reardon on CBS's "Guiding Light," offered a cash reward and lunch on her studio set to the person who finds her four cats.

The felines were abducted over the weekend The actress has plastered the East Side of Manhattan with reward posters. She says two or the cats are sisters and both have six toes on each paw. One is tan and the other calico. The other two cats are striped gray tabby females. One of them

Life in the slow lane

The Amish of Pennsylvania's Lancaster County are not too thrilled about the disruption of their simple existence caused by Paramount Pictures' filming of "Witness," about a detective Amish country

Harrison Ford is the detective who falls in love with an Amish widow played by Kelly McGillis. "We read about the movie in the paper," ar Amish woman told The New York Times. "The kids even cut out Harrison Ford's picture but it doesn't really matter that much to them Somebody told us he was in 'Star Wars' but that doesn't mean anything to us. We have been warned in church not to have any part of the movie, to leave the movie people alone," said Dan

Rare royal visit

For the first time in 17 years, Prince Margaret set foot in troubled Northern Ireland. The queen's sister, surrounded by tight security, flew to Belfast in secrecy on Wed bustled about the city on a busy round of official engagements during her scheduled two-day stay.

It was small change Philip Anschutz of Denver had his wallet stolen from his suit coat while he played squash at the Denver Club. He reported \$50 cash and credit cards stolen. However, hold your tears. Anschutz, an oilman and developer, is a billionaire. At last check, he was the 13th richest person in America.

Now You Know

The most expensive land in the world is in Kowloon, Hong Kong, where an 85,000-squarefoot site was purchased in 1983 for \$5,569 per

Fear and trembling

A Baton Rouge, La., minister who claims he was influential in canceling a concert by bat-eating rocker Ozzy Osbourne has vowed to keep all rock concerts out of the city. The Rev. David Diamond of the World Fellowship Church says he was behind the hundreds of phone calls to the Baton Rouge Centroplex last week that caused arena management to cancel Osbourne's

cheduled appearance "We're going to try to stop every rock 'n' roll group that comes in here," Diamond says. "We don't need rock 'n' roll. It promotes alcohol, sex, drugs, fornication - all that stuff."

She's in the money

The latest \$100,000 prize winner in the state ottery's Rainbow Jackpot is Geanine Levesque, 26. of Bristol.

She is a receptionist at Newington Children's Hospital in Newington. Her husband, Romeo, is employed by Emhart in Berlin.

The couple will use the money to help to pay for home they just bought and a cruise next year to

Bermuda for their fifth anniversary. About 25 friends and family accompanied the Lorenzo Bernard of New Britain, who celebrated his 59th birthday Thursday. Next week's jackpot grows to \$200,000.

Jason gets his wish

han his years. The young officer suffers from a fatal disease called progeria — a rare syndrome that prematurely ages its victims. Like many 9-year-old boys, Jason Ellison said he wanted to be a policeman when he grew up. His mother, Cathy, knew he'd never get the chance, With the help of officer Doug Wilson, Jason got his dream — along with a uniform and a badge to

o get him out and do some things for him," He offered Jason a ride in the patrol car and an

which were gladly accepted Another policeman in Pennsylvania founded an entire organization to help make progeria victims' wishes come true. That group, the Sunshine Foundation, is sending Jason and his family to Florida's Disney World next month.

Salt Lake City's newest policeman is only 9 years old. But he looks much wiser — and older –

chance of thunderstorms. High 85

honorary membership on the force - both of

Long Island Sound

Average wave heights — 1 to 2 feet today decreasing to 1 foot or less tonight.

conditions across Connecticut Fri-day. The DEP reported moderate air quality conditions Thursday.

Connecticut daily

Thursday: 096

Play Four: 9566

Rainbow Jackpot: R, Red 959

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 072 New Hampshire daily: 4871 Rhode Island daily: 7234

cottery

Rockwell sets up his works, puts graphs of his work in New York

Neil A. Lawrence, director of vocational education at Manchester High School, has won a Distinguished Service Award from the Connecti-

A panel of independent judges recommended Lawrence for the honor, bestowed on outstanding educators, students and institutions for service to career and vocational education.

Some of Lawrence's accomplishments include

Fourth group steps up drive

The Independence Day Celebration Committee

Committee Treasurer Dick Carter said Thurs day that 225 letters requesting donations will be sent out to businesses today. "That should bring in a fair amount of money, he predicted.

The committee has raised about \$700 through a challenge grant offered by the Savings Bank o Manchester. But the response from individuals has been poor, Carter said.

The committee will place 220 posters advertising the event around town.

The celebration will be held on the grounds of Manchester Community College and will include

a chicken barbecue, two band concerts, youth activities, a variety of concessions and a fireworks display. It will be the first such display Barbecue tickets, at \$5 each, are available at

923 Main St., Manchester, 06040.

Complainants tell of being detained

Black teens dispute police reports

Herald Reporter

Two Manchester teenagers dispute police accounts f recent incidents in which they were detained as suspected criminals and claim that in each case they were treated harshly because they are black. The teenagers, Paul-Henry Blanchard, 17, of 26F Channing Drive, and Clarence "Buddy" Zachery Jr. 16, of 119 Blue Ridge Drive, gave their versions of the incidents Thursday in the Hartford offices of their Coincidentally, Taylor was serving as pastor of the same Manchester church when he was elected attorney, Richard N. Palmer, Both Zachery and distrcit superintendent in 1975. Blanchard have filed formal complaints with the McLain was elected on the ninth ballot. The Manchester Police Department, spurring investigations into the incidents by the internal affairs division New England District includes all the New England states except Maine. Police have maintained that in both incidents,

> department by Manchester blacks and meetings petween residents and town officials. "I was kind of scared," Blanchard said during the news conference Thursday, recounting how he faced a policeman's gun on Love Lane when he was stopped in

which occurred this spring, the officers involved

appear to have followed standard procedures. But the

ncidents have led to criticism of the all-white

early April. Zachery, describing how police officer Martin Jordan grabbed and detained him outside the employees' entrance of the Manchester Parkade Sears store May 25, criticized Jordan's handling of the incident and called the officer's actions inappropriate.

ZACHERY NOTED that by the time he was stopped, 40 minutes had elapsed since police had first eceived a report of a robbery at Sears and the store had been closed for half an hour. When Jordan detained Zachery in the parking lot, Zachery said, the officer ignored several fellow Sears employees who tried to tell him that Zachery worked there and should not be considered a suspect.

Further, said Zachery, after Jordan had decided Zachery was not a suspect, he refused to give the teenager his name or badge number when Zachery ndicated he wished to make a complaint. Jordan refused to provide his full name even after Zachery read his last name aloud from the nameplate the officer was wearing on his uniform, Zachery said. Blanchard was stopped by an officer in a patrol car during the afternoon of April 6 while he was walking on Love Lane. The officer, Joseph Amato, was responding to a report from Howell Cheney Technica School that a man with what was apparently a weapon idden under his jacket had been inside the school But the "weapon" turned out to be Blanchard's high

BLANCHARD SAID he had gone to the school nistration office with his diploma under his arm inside his coat to inquire about enrolling in an electrical course

Blanchard said he thinks "the prejudice started in the school." when someone decided he looked suspicious and telephoned police. "I wasn't like a burn," he said. He was wearing a tie

at the time and followed all instructions given him by school staff, he said. And he said his hands were not

he left when he found out that the school requires full-time enrollment and offers only a high school

Blanchard was sent to a guidance counselor and then to the head of the electronics department. He said

his visit to Cheney Tech because, "I felt kind of silly WHEN A POLICE CRUISER pulled up behind him on Love Lane but did not pass him, Blanchard said, he looked back and saw Amato motion to him. Amato

stopped the cruiser and got out, ordering Blanchard to put his hands on the car. Blanchard said When the teenager started to lift his hands to obey, his diploma slid from under his arm and he reached to catch it, he said. Amato pulled his gun at that point, Blanchard said. Blanchard put the diploma, which was in a flat binder, on the hood of the cruiser and pulled back, he said.

"I was kind of scared. I thought he was part of the KKK or something," Blanchard said. Amato, who had still not told Blanchard why he had been stopped, then moved toward Blanchard and returned his gun to its holster, Blanchard said. Amato

told him, "wipe that smile off your face," Blanchard Amato patted Blanchard down and asked him for identification. Blanchard said. Then. Blanchard said.

he asked the officer why he had been detained. THE REPORT AMATO FILED after the incident states that when Amato first got out of the cruiser he

old Blanchard three times to put his hands on the ood, but each time Blanchard asked, "Why?" and failed to obey. It also says one of Blanchard's hands was "curled p under his jacket as if holding something," and that

he diploma did not fall from under Blanchard's coat. Rather, it said, he pulled the diploma out. Blanchard said Thursday he believes if he had been white Amato "would have shown a little more respect, talked to me more before he started frisking

By that time, a back-up cruiser had arrived and the second officer, seeing the diploma on the hood, said "I weapon," according to Blanchard 'I know why. It's because of my color," Blanchard stop, Blanchard said. He said he does not remember it

they apologized. DESCRIBING THE MAY 25 INCIDENT at the Parkade, Buddy Zachery said: "My problem is not with an officer performing his duties, but the way they were performed

Zachery said that on the night of the incident, he tnew something was up before he left work. He said the manager of the catalog department where he works had cut short a converstion with him to take a

elephone call and then raced past him to the front of Zachery said he expected to be questioned when he walked out of the store about a half-hour later and saw

talking very fast into his walkie-talkie." Zachery said He said he kept the diploma under his jacket during he does not agree with Jordan's report that he "appeared startled and looked as if he might try to

> Jordan came up to Zachery with the hand clutching the portable radio extended and his other hand over his holster, Zachery said. When Jordan put the hand with the radio on Zachery's chest, the teenager said he backed off.

Other Sears employees standing nearby protested. Zachery said, but Jordan "didn't seem to heed that

Zachery said he put his hands in his pockets and asked why. Jordan felt the shoulder bag Zachery was carrying and then grabbed his arm and began to push him toward a nearby car, Zachery said Zachery pulled away, he said, and at that moment a store security guard ran out and put himself between Zachery and the officer.

When the guard explained that Zachery was an employee Jordan replied "OK no problem." according to Zachery. But the teenager said, "I'm sorry but there is a problem. I'd like to know why I was Jordan replied, "I don't know, I'm just doing what I

was told to do," according to Zachery. ACCORDING TO JORDAN'S report, he had been posted at the southeast corner of the store to look for uspects in the robbery of \$60 from a cash register at Sears. Zachery, in a vellow shirt and a tie, fit wha

Jordan thought was the description of one suspect his shirt was light-colored and he is black. The police had been given different accounts by various store employees. One said the suspects were two black men, who were seen with a black woman

But according to police, no employee actually witnessed the theft. Zachery said he would not have filed a complaint if Jordan had not grabbed him over the protests of other

Sears employees.

people in the Parkade.

'I would gladly have helped the officer in anything he needed to know." Zachery said. "Then when he grabbed me I got riled myself." Zachery later told another police officer inside the store he thought the suspect description police were working with was "extremely shoddy" And he

For the Record

The Board of Directors approved a job description for the post of water-sewer administrator when it met Tuesday evening. Due to an editing error, a story in the Herald Thursday described the situation





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landed in Brisbane after the completing

In 1861, Tennessee seceded from the Union to join the Confederacy. In 1869, Ives McGaffney of Chicago obtained a patent for a the sign of Gemini. They include "sweeping machine" - the first architect Frank Lloyd Wright in

Today in history

took ten days. Here a crowd surrounds

the plane, the Southern Cross, after

Rhode Island: Hazy hot and humid ooth today and Saturday. Chance of an afternoon or evening thunder storm western hills today. Highs well into 90s both days except cooler over Cape Cod and islands. Warm and muggy tonight. Lows in 70s except a bit cooler on Cape Coo

Weather

Today's forecast

Maine: Showers and thunder showers likely in the north today with just a chance in the moun tains. Mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs in 80s to around 90. Tonight cloudy north and clean Lows in 60s. Saturday mostly sunny and hot. Highs in 90s except a little cooler down eas

south. Highs in 80s north and 90s south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows n 60s. Saturday mostly sunny and

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Heat wave into Monday then cooling Tuesday and drier. Chance afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday and a etter chance Monday. Fair Tuesday. Daytime highs well into 90s Sunday and Monday except cooler over Cape Cod and the islands and from upper 70s to mid 80s Tuesday Overnight lows from upper 60s to mid 70s Sunday and Monday and from mid 50s to low 60s Tuesday.

ler Tuesday. High 75 to 85. Lows 55 to 65. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair and hot Sunday. Showers and thundershowers likely Monday. Clearing and cooler Tuesday. Lows in 60s Sunday morning cooling to 40s and low 50s by Tuesday morning. Highs in upper 80s and 90s Sunday dropping into

Winds will be mostly southwest 10 knots or less during night and early morning hours. Winds will be hwest to south 10 to 20 knots other times through Saturday.

Visibility — frequently 3 to 6 miles in haze through Saturday but occasionally 1 to 3 miles in patchy fog. Visibility will be near zero in some dense fog patches during the early morning hours both today

Saturday. Some patchy fog in early

The state Department of Envir-onmental Protection forecast mod-erate to unhealthful air quality

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Paul F. Bikle set the world record for height in a glider by soaring 46,267 feet over Mohave, Calif., on Feb. 25, 1961.

in Brief Manchester man named

Manchester

The Rev. Neale McLain, pastor of Church of the district superintendent of the 7,000-member New England District of Church of the Nazarene at the church's annual assembly Thursday in Quincy. McLain succeeds William Taylor, who died of cancer this spring.

Neil Lawrence is honored

cut Advisory Council on Vocational and Career

expansion of the Cooperative Education Department at MHS from a one-teacher, 70-student program to an eight-teacher, 350-student program; creationg an advisory council for caree and vocational education; helping establish a kindergarten-through-12th-grade career education program in Manchester; securing many grants and serving on many state committees.

will step up its publicity and fund-raising efforts in an attempt to turn around what has been a slow response to the call for donations for Manchester's July 4 celebration.

banks on Main Street and from committee members. Individual contributions may be made to Independence Day Celebration, care of Dick Carter, Treasurer, Savings Bank of Manchester,

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the first U.S.-to-Australia flight, which

60th day of 1984 with 206 to follow. The moon is moving toward its

1893, British geneticist Francis Crick, co-discoverer of the D.N.A. "double helix" in 1916, actor Robert Preston in 1918, and actor

In 1928, W.G.Y. in Schenectady.

New York, began broadcasting the first regularly scheduled televi sion programs, three times a week. In 1928, 2 Australian pilots ing the first U.S. to Australia flight; it took them 10 days. A thought for the day: architect Frank Lloyd Wright said, "No house should be on any hill — it together, each the happier for the

New Hampshire: Partly sunny with a chance of thundershowers in

hot with highs in 90s to near 100 in Vermont: Hot and humid today and Saturday with sunshine and scattered late afternoon and even ing thunderstorms. High both days 90 to 95. Breezy, warm and humic tonight. Scattered thunderstorm

humid Sunday and Monday with a

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

causes attendance dips of up to 10

Another interesting relationship involves rainy weekends. Saturday and Sunday daytime rains produce increased absenteeism (3 percent) on Monday. Nocturnal rains do not. It appears that people require weekends to "recharge,"

Penny Sadd

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.2 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.3 for three months, \$30.70 for signorths and \$61.40 for one year. Mai rates are available an request.

Hot enough for you? Record heat likely. Today: sunny hot and humid. Highs 90 to 95. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: clear very warm and humid. Lows 68 to 73. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph. Saturday: sunny hot and humid. Record highs of 95 to 100. Thanks to Jennifer Alexanian, 9, of 125 Parker St. and a fourth grader at Bowers School, for today's

Your illness could be influenced by weather

BOSTON — Will you go to work next Monday or will you call in . These findings should not yet be sick? The weather could have a lot to do with your decision.

extrapolated to the general populace because Department of Inte-Preliminary findings by Univer- rior employees receive paid sick sity of Delaware researchers have leave and days off. Hourly wage revealed correlations between earners might not be as prone to weather-induced stress and absen- absenteeism if it hits them in the teeism among the 60,000 employees of the U.S. Department of the Interior. Unusually detailed ilar conclusions, it may become records of that department possible for employers to accu-

enabled exhaustive research to be rately predict absenteeism due to

short circuits their batteries. Per-

It revealed some interesting with the exception of paralyzing Robert Davis and Roger Ulrich Such knowledge is important in temperatures promoted high losses due to weather-related worker attendance across the sunbelt. They also found that when the weather cooled to normal, attendance declined by 3 to 10 percent. That is, during uncomforworkers punched the clock, but they punched out when the weather improved. Evidently supposed the clock of the countries will be scattered northern and central Plains, through the Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region into New improved. Evidently, aironditioned workplaces, autos and

homes enticed employees more than the steaming outdoors.

The weather stress-attendance The windy conditions linger over relationship is reversed in north- the plateau region. The southern Northern heat waves produced 3 percent declines in attendance. Summer starved northerners eyidently go for all the warm weather they can get. At times it may be too
much as when high nighttime
temperatures persist, absenteeism increases. This may be due to sleeplessness and other heat-related stresses which multiply with time. Air-conditioning, wides-

pread in the south, affords relief to elatively few northerners. Rainfall also affects attendance. Precipitation before or after rush hour has little consequence. A drenching during drive time

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Hart knows nonimation useless with 'blood on the floor'

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WASHINGTON - Gary Hart. assessing a challenge to Walter Aondale at the Democratic convention, knows a fight leaving blood on the floor" would rende the party's nomination useless, according to those counseling him Mondale, taking his first real acation since announcing his candidacy 15 months ago, is spending a week at the home of a

an array of Democratic regulars onslaught. Thursday as he tried to chart his future. Some were friends, some advice he gave Hart. Udall later friendly foes and at least one was a recalled that he privately told

reporters after meeting with his supporters' sake. He hinted Hart In 1976, Udall faced a similarly

lampton, N.Y. the Democratic presidential nomi-The Colorado senator met with nation fell before Jimmy Carter's Udall declined to discuss the

political veteran who shared the Carter eight years ago he knew his "There's one thing that's very Udall had his name placed in Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., told New York convention and for his man "was in somewhat the same had an unsuccessful White House may do the same. "He's trying to make up his

minute meeting in the Arizona congressman's office. congressman's office. That nomination is not going to and to call delegates and we'll see

be worth very much if there is a lot of blood on the floor, and Gary Hart Hart also me feels that way," he said. "Senator House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Hart's a realist. He'll do what's Senate Democratic leader Robert best for the party in the long run." Hart, discussing his session with Udall, said the Arizona congress- Hollings of South Carolina - who situation as I am now and his bid. advice was particularly helpful." He also conferred with 12 dele-Asked if he would follow Udall's gates from the House who are

Hart was gently told it would be futile to seriously challenge Mondale. O'Neill, appealing for party unity, was described by aides as putting an arm around Hart and Hart also met separately with saying: "This is the man for the job Byrd and Democratic Sens. Dale

Bumpers of Arkansas and Ernest Mondale's office announced that ative John Reilly, a senior cam-He also conferred with 12 delepaign adviser, to direct the process

U.S./World In Brief

Bodies to be returned

MIAMI - The bodies of six Haitians who drowned when their crude sailboat capsized off the coast of Haiti will be returned to their homeland, authorities said today, and the search continued for a dozen still missing.

In addition, a Coast Guard spokesman in Miami said 13 Haitians whose sailboat was seized Tuesday near the Bahamas would be returned to Haiti later aboard the Coast Guard cutter Decisive.

The USS Wainwright was carrying the six bodies to Port-au-Prince. The six were among up to 80 Haitians aboard a rickety 30-foot wooden sailboat, which capsized Wednesday night while being boarded by men from the Coast Guard cutter Hamilton about 30

miles north of Haiti. The vessel capsized when its passengers panicked upon seeing the boarding party and rushed to one side of the vessel, authorities said. Under a 1981 agreement to stifle the flow of refugees entering the United States, the Coast Guard enforces Haitian laws in international

Fifty-eight people were plucked safely from the Caribbean. Four, including a woman eight airlifted to the U.S. Navy Base at Guantanamo

Moscow accuses reporters

MOSCOW - A Moscow court accused two American reporters today of attempting to help a Soviet citizen defect, the official Soviet news

The Tass report said Mark Rosenwasser and Allison Smale exceeded their official duties as journalists, but did not say what action, if any would be taken against them

Both of them were working for the Associated Press at the time of the incident.

They were not specifically charged with any crime, other than exceeding their duties and playing "an unsavory role" in the affair. According to Tass, the two reporters aided and abetted A.I. Rukosuyev in trying t defect.

Sporadic battles in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Many war-weary residents of the capital remained indoors today, fearing a new outburst of fierce fighting among the rival militias waging sporadic battles in the Police sources said the fighting involved

exchanges of heavy machine-gun and rocketpropelled grenade fire across the devastated city center and the shell-pocked suburbs of the divided

There were no immediate reports of casualties, but the violence kept thousands of apprehensive residents indoors

Fierce militia battles in Beirut Thursday killed at least five people and wounded 27 others and militia gunners shelled the downtown positions of the French cease-fire observer force. Moslem west Beirut also faced another security roblem - a threat by pro-Iranian Moslem fundamentalists against Persian Gulf nationals.

Posse chases kidnapper

CLEBURNE, Texas - A posse searched woods "thick as Vietnam" early today for one of two suspects who kidnapped a woman, led police on a wild car chase across a rugged pasture and then fled on foot with a 3-year-old girl in his arms. Sheriff Stuart Huffman in the city 30 miles south of Fort Worth said a man and woman holding the woman's daughter - entered farmhouse by pretending to have car trouble, looted the house and kidnapped the owner, Helen

He said the suspects freed Mrs. Clements, and she called police who located the suspects. Officers chased the pair across pasture land, with a police helicopter overhead. The female suspect, though carrying the pistol, was captured without incident, but the male still

carrying the child escaped into the woods. man said 20 to 25 officers searched the woods through the night

Senate OKs 'Stealth' funds

WASHINGTON — The Senate has approved full research spending for a "Stealth" bomber and cruise missile but has turned down an attempt to trim U.S. con'ributions to Europe's defense unless NATO nations spend more. The Senate begins a second day of work on the

\$291 billion Pentagon authorization bill today with consideration of a proposal to improve competition for Pentagon contracts. The Pentagon is researching ways to make a bomber or cruise missile invisible to radar, hence

the "Stealth" tag on the project, and also is building 100 B-1 bombers as replacements for aging B-52s.
But some senators fear the Pentagon wants to trim Stealth research funding to slow the project

and keep the B-I alive past the 100-plane mark. Members voted 90-0 Thursday to keep the Pentagon from shifting Stealth research money to other projects, strengthening the Senate's hand in an eventual conference with the House over

The House, with a \$284 billion defense authorization bill, has cut some funds from the

Measure penalizes states without drink age of 21

By Paula Schwed United Press International

WASHINGTON - The House approved a measure cutting highway money for any state that does not raise the drinking age to 21, hoping to curb the yearly death toll of 5,000 teenagers killed in drunken driving accidents. Fewer than five congressmen rose to oppose the politically popular proposal. Twenty-three states already have

aised the drinking age to 21. Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., public works committee chairman, attached the restriction to a bill releasing \$5.2 billion for interstate highway construction in 1984-85.

The highway bill, approved 297-73, is full of money for local roads, mass transit systems and bridges - many of them pet projects of individual congressmen. The money comes from a trust fund fed mainly by gasoline taxes. In two years, any state that does not have a drinking age of 21 would have highway funds cut 5 percent the first year and 10 percent the second year. Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., plans to offer an identical drinking age proposal to the Senate highway bill as yet unscheduled for floor action The movement to raise the drinking age grows out of lobbying across the country by groups of parents whose children have died in alcohol-related

Candy Lightner, president and

founder of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, said in New York, "What it will mean is the saving of at least 1,250 lives if it passes through the Senate and President Reagan signs the bill." Ms. Lightner lost her 13-year-old daughter to a repeat offender drunken in 1980. Later, she started MADD and the organization now

claims more than 500,000 members Howard said he once believed it was up to the states to set drinking ages, but statistics convinced him otherwise. "The statistics are so overwhelming, I have changed my position on it," he

'Drunk drivers are really murderers waiting in the wings," said Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., however, warned: "It is not so simplistic. I don't think we should fool ourselves that this legislation is going to get to the bottom of the problem. It is a form of discrimination against young people." He said it is more important to drunken driving and to educate young people about the dangers.

Rep. Roy Rowland, D-Ga., rose to

I think it's wrong for us to do should be raised to 21, because youths should not be given the vote or the responsibility of draft registration inless they also are granted privileges like buying beer, wine and liquor.

The bluebird's friend

Lilly Brown, a Washington, Ky. farmer, builds specially designed bird boxes to help preserve the bluebird, an endangered species in the state. He builds the boxes to give to friends, neighbors and anyone else interested in helping to preserve the bird. Here he cleans the straw and nestings out of one of the boxes on his small farm after the "occupants" have moved on.

Secret documents reveal

Eisenhower considered Korean attack

United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - Concerns about a retalitory strike by the Soviet Union led to the government's decision not to use nuclear weapons against North Korea in 1953, even though President Eisenhower thought a nuclear assault would be cheaper than conventional warfare. Top secret documents from the spring of 1953 - made public when the State Department declassified them Thursday - show that use of nuclear weapons was discussed as an option when the Eisenhower administration decided that an indefinite military stalemate in the Korean War was not

The two large volumes of papers also

and deport South Korean President Syngman Rhee, and take the country over, if Rhee, as suspected, went ahead with his plan to try to unify North and South Korea by force.

The memos, some from State Department archives and some from the Truman and Eisenhower presidential libraries, indicate that policymakers at the time did not share the present-day horror of nuclear weapons and that the weapons were discussed primarily in terms of military and cost advantages Paul Nitze, now the chief U.S. negotiator at the medium-range missile talks in Geneva, represented the State Department at a 1953 meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

There was no unshakeable policy barrier to use of atomic weapons, but show that the U.S. military command the real question was whether the in Korea was ordered to prepare a plan advantages would outweigh the disad-"Operation Everready" - to abduct vantages," he was quoted as saying.

man of the Joint Chiefs, was skeptical using nuclear weapons because Chinese forces allied with the North Koreans were so well dug in, a memo describing the meeting showed. Eisenhower, according to another

attacks against crowded Japanese cities, saying that concern was "always in the back of my mind." The question was postponed, accord-Collins thought U.S. Naval forces in Pusan Harbor would be a perfect target if the Soviets decided to retaliate with their nuclear weapons.

A memo of a National Security

memo, worried about Soviet nuclear

Council meeting in May 1953 shows that military commanders by then had decided that atomic bombs would not

it might be cheaper, dollar-wise, to use atomic weapons in Korea than to continue to use conventional weapons against the dugouts, which honey-combed the hills along which the enemy forces were presently deployed," a memo said.

Rhee, an authoritarian and difficult ally, according to the papers, was recognized by the American planners as a danger if he took his troops north bringing the U.S. forces into a full-scale invasion without their consent and without adequate preparation, including full mobilization in the United

The danger of such a South Korean move, according to the memos would have been met by taking Rhee into be the most effective weapon in Korea, place a "provisional Korean

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Temple prayers renewed to quell Sikh terrorism

United Press International

the assault, were broad-cast again today across Punjab to reassure the northern state's Sikh ma-daylong pitched battle at the the holiest Sikh shrine. The operation, in which militant Sikh leader Jar-NEW DELHI, India -Prayers at the Sikhs' highest temple, silenced this week for the first time in more than 200 years, were renewed today in a week barred from the temple fortress by go- of riots by angry Sikhs throughout Punjab and in other major cities.

Troops, who have sealed off Punjab and Sikh extremists, whose were renewed today in a bid to quell three days of rioting that has claimed dozens of lives across ladic acro

But mobs angered by Wednesday's bloody as-sault on the Golden Temple in Amritsar continued o defy a round-the-clock curfew across Puniah state, and suspected Sikh extremists renewed a terrorist campaign Thursday, killing 10 people. Police have killed another 47 people while breaking up demonstrations over the past three days, including 31 killed-Wednesday in parts of

Prayers, which had gone on continuously at the Golden Temple for more than 200 years until

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LOS ANGELES - Item: When Ed Davis was this city's police chief in the 1970s, he was tough, noonsense law officer who embraced traditional values and was intolerant of any form of alternative lifestyle. Today, Davis is a Republican state senator who has become a champion of homosexual rights and outspoken supporter of legislation to prohibit housing

Item: Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., flew here for a single public appearance one week before California's Democratic presidential primary - a not so-subtle reminder that he's still a force to be reckoned with in the party

and employment discrimination against gay men and

The event at which Kennedy chose to speak was a testimonial dinner in honor of Sheldon Andelson, a wealthy Los Angeles lawyer and banker, a member o the University of California Board of Regents - and avowed homosexual

Item: A Superior Court judge and jury in suburban Orange County, long a bastion of conservatism. recently ruled that an amusement park violated the civil rights of two men when security guards prohibited them from dancing together three years ago.

As a result, dancing partners of the same sex could become a common sight at the amusement park which prides itself as a promoter and protector of traditional institutions — Disneyland.

HOMOSEXUALS ARE EMERGING as a major force in Los Angeles, the city which spawns many of the country's cultural and social trends - and nowhere is that new-found power being exercised more effectively

In Manchester

Grant acknowledges problem of homeless

The Manchester Area Con- against such shelters use the ference of Churches' shelter argument that towns who for the homeless has a new provide them will simply lease on life, in the form of a attract outsiders, looking for \$52,951 state Department of a free bed. But if three-Human Resources grant.

soup kitchen running, too. The grant is only half what the people at MACC requested. But it represents an by the state that it must bear part of the responsibility for one is found. the growing problem of the

homeless.

The state must bear part of the responsibility because it helped create the problem. Due to a process called de-institutionalization — the emptying of large mental hospitals - in the last 10 years, the state has dumped mentally ill persons into many towns and cities. Often these people are without supervision or support of any kind, Many of them end up

wandering the streets. MACC has the figures to prove that there's a need for such a facility for the homeless in Manchester, From November 1983 through April

quarters of the shelter users The grant not only will turn out to be from this area, provide full-time staff for the that certainly makes the shelter, but will keep MACC's freeloader argument sound

The big question now, of course, is just where the homeless shelter is going to important acknowledgment be located. The funds won't be turned over to MACC until The shelter that operated

last season, which closed in April, was in the East Side Recreation Center building in Bennet Junior High School. But a variety of problems surfaced, because those who were using the shelter and those who were using the building for recreational purposes didn't mix particularly

The Cooper Hill Water Treatment Plant is one possible site, according to Town Human Services Director Hanna Marcus.

The plant is in the Cheney Mills area, not far from the old Lutz Children's Museum. 30, the shelter provided a Certainly, the site is more place for about a dozen people practical than the Nike site, them, according to MACC, sion. The Nike site is hard to were from the Manchester get to: especially in bitter cold winter weather, when

That's an important statis- shelters are lifesavers for tic. Many people who are those without homes.



Robert Walters Syndicated Columnist

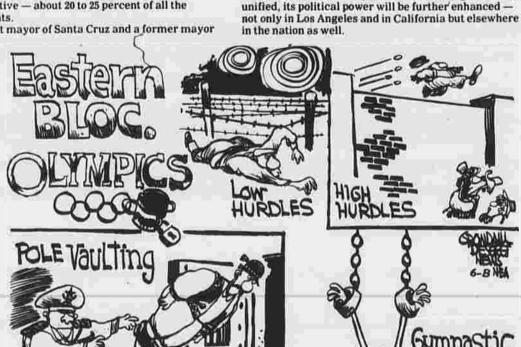
The Municipal Elections Committee of Los Angeles, an organization dedicated to the political empowerment of this city's homosexuals, recently raised more than \$250,000 at its annual fund-raising dinner. Among the approximately 1,400 attendees attired in

formal dress were about 150 public officials - including members of Congress, the state legislature, the city council and county board of supervisors. MECLA's monthly political breakfasts have attracted speakers ranging from Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley to President Reagan's daughter Maureen.

Homosexual Republicans here have their own organization, the Log Cabin Club, which boasts a membership of 400 and an impressive list of guest speakers such as Davis. The phenomenon is hardly limited to Los Angeles.

San Francisco, long known as a mecca for homosexuals, has a gay and lesbian population estimated at 150,000 or more, many of whom are politically active - about 20 to 25 percent of all the city's residents

The current mayor of Santa Cruz and a former mayor



Fresno has an organization of homosexual

businessmen. Orange and San Diego counties have

California than elsewhere, it is hardly confined to this

state. Politicians in New York City now routinely seek

mosexuals similar to MECLA also exist in Seattle.

Houston, Minneapolis, Boston, Portland, Ore., and

"The only way we can protect our interests is by

building up our economic institutions and exercising

our political power," says David Mixner, a former

chairman of MECLA and co-founder of a successful

includes some of the nation's largest corporations.

equality. In many cases, however, local, state and

federal laws make it official and legal policy to

discriminate against us." adds Mixner. "No other

international consulting firm here whose client list

"We're not asking for special status, we just want

group of people in this community is forced to live with

It is difficult to measure how many Americans are

homosexuals because many gays and lesbians do not

If that sizable minority continues to be organized and

acknowledge their sexual orientation, but the most

reliable estimates place it at about 10 percent.

the support of the country's largest homosexual

Citywide organizations of politically active

Washington, D.C.

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Surgeon general right on smoking

Is this democracy in action when a tobacco state governor requests the firing of the surgeon general Bennet left out for stating that use of tobacco could cause the death of thousands of Herald story of Americans, yearly?

With government tobacco sub- To the Editor: sidy, the tax on tobacco runs into the billions of dollars. The so- We, the members of Bennet called representative of the people Junior High School Marching and the president, appear more Band, wish to express our concern interested in the revenue derived over the lack of mention of our staff to attend any of the public from the killer weed than thou- participation in the Memorial Day sands of Americans dying from its parade.

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The majority medical opinion ing groups with the exception of the Bennet Junior High School Marching Band

Commentary

Controversy rekindled: How poor is poor?

By Janet Hook Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON - When politicians disagree over how the you know it when you see it.

exactly who counts as poor is one of Administration officials say those the most politically-sensitive jobs fears are unfounded. of federal statisticians. They pro- The poverty line is a factor in vide the official answer to the determining who qualifies for such question: Just how big is the benefits as food stamps, and in battleground of the government's allocating funds to states and

eral "poverty line," is set annually an area. by methods that have changed Congressional Democrats fear

percent in 1979.

CONTROVERSY OVER the way government should help the poor, the poverty index is set and applied it is assumed they all are taking has been rekindled recently by aim at a well-known social ill: congressional Democrats fearful poverty. However, you define it. of possible Reagan administration efforts to minimize the extent of But the business of defining poverty by changing its definition.

localities under other programs The official yardstick, the fed- that consider the number of poor in

little over the last 20 years. In 1982 that the relatively arcane methods - the latest available figures - for measuring poverty and income the poverty threshold for a family will be changed without consulting of four was an annual income of Congress to make it "appear that \$9,862. According to the Census the poor are not poor," according Bureau, the poverty rate for 1982 -to Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y. in the definition of income.

Orshansky, a Social Security Ad-

Although some modifications have been made, the key elements of the poverty index have remained. It is updated annually based on Consumer Price Index changes and takes account of such factors as family size.

In counting how many people fall above and below the poverty line, the Census Bureau considers only cash income, including welfare and other government transfer payments. Non-cash benefits such as food stamps, Medicaid or housing subsidies are not included

was 15 percent, up from 11.7 THE ORIGINAL poverty index CIALS and others have said that the current method of measuring income overstates the rate of shold was set at a level three times poverty because it does not take account of these in-kind benefits, food budget, a calculation based on which have increased dramati-1955 estimates that the average cally since the government began family spends about one-third of its counting the poor some 20 years

> OMB Director David A. Stockman has said the poverty rate would drop by one-third if its income measures included in-kind benefits, which he says "substan tially (raise) the living standard and condition of many low-income

> Orshansky, the author of the original poverty index, recently warned a congressional panel of the difficulties in assigning dollar values for non-cash benefits, particularly medical subsidies. MEASURING THEM strictly by

> their market value, she said, would

Letters policy

as richer when they are ill" if their the film footage of his diving bills are paid by Medicaid or released to the public was faked -Medicare. Orshansky said changes in the water was clearer.

way poverty is measured would make it harder to assess trends, detect a weapons gap, and began but she agreed that the 21-year-old loped did not come from God," she dolphins is to attach "intelligence

The Manchester Herald welcomes Letters to the

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Connecticut In Brief

Sheriffs await Reagan

HARTFORD - President Reagan may visit connecticut this month to address the National Sheriffs Association, Republican National Chair man Frank Fahrenkopf Jr. says.

The sheriffs association asked Reagan to deliver the keynote speech June 20 at its 44th at the Hartford Civic Center

Dolphin warfare in works

Jack

Anderson

Washington

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration was embarrassed earlier this year when it was revealed that the CIA had been directly involved in the mining of Nicaraguan harbors - without adequately informing congressional oversight committees.

Now there's a bizarre possibility that the Navy may be planning to take over the CIA's dirty work. using one of its least known weapons: trained dolphins. The hint of dolphin use off Nicaragua was contained in a secret directive sent out by the chief of naval operations. It ordered that "Navy Marine mammal capability" be expanded to include the Atlantic

Does this portend flippered forays against Soviet bloc ships carrying munitions to the embattled Sandinista regime in Managua? The Navy won't say. But dolphins do have certain advantages over CIA hirelings sowing mines from speedboats. They're smarter than a floating mine - and if they're captured, no amount of KGB-style interrogation

can make them talk. My sources suggest that the principal reason for deploying folphins in the Atlantic, though, is to protect our own ships. The Navy has a substantial flotilla patrolling the Atlantic coast of Nicaragua, keeping an eye on the Sandinistas and on munitions shipments from Cuba and the Soviet Union.

The amazing dolphins, with their built-in sonar, chalked up an mpressive record against enemy rogmen during the Vietnam War. From their underwater lairs at Cam Ranh Bay, they would be unleased to find enemy demolition experts, whom they would dispatch with special hypodermic needles attached to carbon dioxide Over a 15-month period, dolphins

divers - and two Americans who accidentally got in their way. Donald Goldberg and Dale Van Atta that the use of trained dolphins in Latin America isn't a new idea. According to one CIA whistle blower, who talked to congressional investigators, the agency — which developed dolphin training to a fine art in the 1960s tried to sell killer dolphins to several Latin American countries

Peru, Brazil and Argentina, Apparently they weren't interested. As I first reported three years ago, the CIA has been concerned about the possibility of a U.S.-Soviet "dolphin gap." For nearly 20 years the Soviets have been developing their own dolphin program - including "the potential " benefits of developing acoustical jamming countermeasures" to

several years ago. The prospective

purchasers included Mexico.

The Soviets' interest apparently was piqued in 1965 by the Navy's well-publicized project involving "Tuffy," a bottlenose dolphin that carried tools and messages to Sea Lab II aquanauts 200 feet down off La Jolla, Calif. A minor mystery of that project is that, while Tuffy's ADMINISTRATION OFFI- have the effect of "counting people feats were sworn to be authentic. shot in an indoor studio where the

But the Soviets were quick to intensive research on dolphin technology. As a CIA report notes "The poverty line we've deve- one important use of trained collection packages and other devices to enemy submarines." So the Soviets have been concentrating on jamming devices that would thwart U.S. dolphins.

BLOCK ON THE BLOCK: Agriculture Secretary John Block's financial troubles seem certain to resurface as a target of Democratic criticism this year. Block's 1982 financial disclosure statement showed that his Illinois farm had assets of \$5 million and debts of nearly \$8 million. His 1983 form is now under study by Congress.

Advocate disputes federal report

By Mark A. Dupuis

United Press International

HARTFORD - U.S. cities have

proven themselves survivors despite

predictions of doom and "today they

are where the action is." New York

City Council President Carol Bellamy

Ms. Bellamy gave an upbeat speech

Thursday about the state of America's

urban areas at a meeting of the

ties, the state's chief municipal lobby-

new "American frontier" and have

gators say it is still too flying."

Learjet when it went off landing.

course and crashed while Two crewmen from

Tom McCarthy, an in- from Indiana - all expe-

restigator for the Na- rienced pilots - were

tional Transportation killed. Both the pilot and

Safety Board, said Thurs- copilot suffered injuries to

day medical examina- the wrists and ankles,

cated the two had injuries Killed were the pilot,

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veered to the right of the lot Ronald J. Dulay, 26, of

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tions of the victims indi- McCarthy said.

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Vegetable plants

Fahrenkopf said Thursday he receives a nomeless is a real and "permanent 'rough overview' of where the president travels and heard a visit to the state was under recent report by the federal governconsideration, but hadn't been confirmed. ment to the contrary, says a spokes man for the National Coalition for the

annual convention, which will be held June 17-20 The sheriffs association has 55,000 members and lists itself as the nation's largest law

Mayor defends Walsh ouster BRIDGEPORT - Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh had to be ousted for the good of the city, Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta has claimed in a Superior Court hearing on charges against the

Paoletta concluded his second day of testimony as the bitter hearing wound down after 28 days. The city accused Walsh, 68, of mismanagement after another judge ruled his forced retirement in December was illegal. Lexton must decide if Walsh, a 42-year veteran of the force, should be fired and remarked that

Paoletta's testimony gave him the feeling Walsh "is a secondary road in a day of expressways." Paoletta said the city thought it was justified when it forced Walsh to retire and was not able to pare down the charges in a rush to meet a one-week deadline after the retirement was

Lexton called the city's tactic a "flypaper approach. You know, you hang the fly paper up

Child beaten to death

HARTFORD - A Hartford man was to be charged with manslaughter today for the death of his 3-month-old son, whom he allegedly beat for at least three days, police said. Police planned to upgrade a warrant for Edgar Cadorette, 28, to manslaughter after his son died at Hartford Hospital, said Sgt. Frank Campbell.

Cadorette turned himself in Thursday night, he His son Jason was taken to the hospital Monday with injuries to the head and neck and put on life-support equipment. Doctors notified police of

suspected child abuse After doctors and the parents Wednesday agreed to remove him from life-support equipnent, the child died and police issued a warrant for Cadorette on charges of second-degree assualt and risk of injury to a minor

Man acquitted of rape

NEW HAVEN - A Superior Court jury has acquitted a 41-year-old man accused by a masseuse of raping her when she made

The jury deliberated less than an hour esday in the case of Stephen Fascitelli, o West Haven, who had been charged with assault. Fascitelli said on the night in question he was with his wife and friends in a barroom celebrating the birth of his first grandson.

The masseuse, a 24-year-old employee of Andre's Massage Parlor, told the jury she was raped Feb. 23, 1984 by two men at the Tremont Motor Court in West Haven. She said she began giving a massage to one man and felt a knife at

Prison employees promoted

their way through the ranks of the state Department of Correction have been named to sitions, Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes says.

Michael Bonzagni was named superintendent Thursday of the Cheshire Youth Institution, succeeding James L. Singer, who became a deputy correction commissioner last month.

Victor Liburdi, who had worked at the department's central office overseeing all prisons, was named warden of the adult Connecticut Correctional Institution in Cheshire. Richard Wezowicz and Evelyn Horn also were give promotions, the department announced.

Fugitive surrenders

NEW HAVEN - A Springfield, Mass., man wanted in connection with an April shooting death s being held as a fugitive from justice after urrendering to police, authorities say.
Police said Thursday Haven Triplett, 22, April 19 shooting death of his mother's boyfriend. Gregory Finch, 26, was shot in the face during a with Triplett's mother, Matte, 38, police said.

Homelessness is permanent problem

ent" one that is engulfing more and day and night," he said.

The shelter, run by the Hartford white-collar jobs, more and more people are falling through the cracks HARTFORD - The plight of the

Gov. William O'Neill and his wife, Paul Selden, director of the Jericho project in New York, Thursday sharply Natalie, attended the celebration at the riticized a report issued last month by

the federal government's Housing and Urban Development Department remonies for the South Park Inn. the largest short-term shelter for the homeless in Connecticut, said homelessness was not a temporary state as the report concluded but a "perman-

Bellamy praises cities

Two flying jet before crash

WINDSOR LOCKS said, "It is not a common A team of 20 investiga

(UPI) - Federal investi- practice for both to be tors combed the wreck-

early to tell whether to Two pilots who saw the conversations and questi-man error or mechanical Monday night accident oned witnesses in hopes of

failure caused the worst told investigators the air- piecing together wha

crash in Bradley Interna- craft was less than 100 made the jet veer and

tional Airport's history. yards from the runway crash.

But investigators have when it pulled up slightly. "It will take two to five

determined that both the turned to the right and months for us to come up pilot and the co-pilot ap-parently were at the con-before falling.

months for us to come up with a conclusion," said

trols at the time of the McCarthy said it has The Air Continental jet,

crash, lending support to been determined that the carrying 112,200 canceled

the theory that something jet's landing gear was checks to banks, was

was wrong with the down in preparation for given clearance for land-

Ohio and a passenger

Selden was one of several speakers at an open-house celebrating the comple-Inn shelter, About 150 people, including

two-story brick building at 75 Main problem most people would like to believe doesn't exist," O'Neill said. "People who have always had a home can't imagine what it's like to have no

'Two hundred years ago Connecticut

was on the cutting edge of the

American frontier," she said. "Today

the true American frontier might be

She praised the efforts of municipa

officials to rebuild public facilities but

warned proposed federal tax legisla-

Ms. Bellamy, a vice president of the

National League of Cities, said pro-

industrial development bonds would

age, played tapes of radio

ing. McCarthy said.

engine trouble.

hamper efforts to draw investments to

tion could severely hamper the ability

of cities to carry out a variety

found in the American cities.

place to go, but thousands across

beds, meals and shower facilities for 75 men, women and children, said John Ferrucci, executive director of the and are on the streets as a result, he The shelter has beds and cots for

women and children on the first floor and a dormitory-style setting on the bottom floor for men, including beds Ferrucci said the coalition borrowed \$250,000 to purchase and rehabilitate

the series of buildings, including a vintage 1874 Victorian Church. Rosalind Silverstein, president of the Hartford Coalition for Emergency project, said work on the facility began in March and the final touches were

shelter will be for two weeks and a stay longer than that will have to be negotiated and will depend on

He said the facility will address the families, victims of evictions, the ionalized alcoholics drug addicts and the unemployed

Ferrucci said about 500 to 600 people homeless in the Hartford area although a recent HUD survey said the figure was as high as 1,800. Ferrucci said the official opening o the shelter scheduled for today had

"We are working to get it finished."

people within the next three weeks."

Quake study to bring

scientists to Moodus

arthquakes along the East Coast, cluding those causing the "Moodus Noises" first reported by Indians

iving in the area. Scientists have chosen a site in the Moodus section of East Haddam close to the epicenter of shallow micro-Scientists will drill a hole 3 inches across and 1,000 feet deep, study core samples and make impressions o rock fractures caused by pumping water into the hole. Sidney Quarrier state coordinator for the project, said

"The real objective is finding out why the earthquakes are there, Quarrier said. "Then we want to know now they might affect the construc ion of large structures in the area."

The researchers plan to compare

the fractures with others from areas

EAST HADDAM (UPI) - Re- in Connecticut not affected by earthearchers are trying to learn about quakes and from areas in New Jersey and Virginia with earthquake activ ity said Quarrier, a geologist with the state Department of Environmental

> "Rock breaks differently if it's under different kinds of stress. What they're trying to determine is tress than similar rocks not affected by earthquakes." said Quarrier. The information might be valuable

designing and locating buildings, bridges, power plants and fue storage tanks as well as in locating The project is financed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the National Science Foundation, the

U.S. Goological Survey and the state and conducted by Engineers Interna-

Scouts try to cover loss

By Dennis C. Milewski

United Press International BRIDGEPORT - Disappointed Girl Scouts may pay a heavy price for an

apparent cruel hoax this year which Huffman and Dulay had left thousands of boxes of cookies flown to the airport many unsold because of a false tampering Leariet had an excellent Girl Scout councils in the greater maintenance record, an Bridgeport and New Haven areas are Air Continental Inc. spo- scrambling to cover losses after kesman said. Sheetz was customers refused delivery of cookies,

As a result, some programs and McCarthy would not activities may be delayed or curtailed speculate on other wit- for about 28,000 girls in 1,420 troops nesses' statements that located in several communities in the the jet appeared to have two regions, they said. The Housatonic Council of Girl percent of slightly less than 84,000 poxes of cookies it handled could not b

The cookies are obtained for 73 cents

per box and sell for \$1.75. Girl Scout councils incur other costs in connection loss through lost sales had not been determined, officials said.

Patricia Warner, spokeswoman for the council, said Thursday that cookie sales were "surprisingly good" given tampering, which led state officials to impound and inspect more than I

All of the cookies were found to be



identified as a friend of Scout leaders said.

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- Wheel of Fortune

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(11) - Major League Baseball: Toronta at New York

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t to have and keep her baby.

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Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists analyzing the week's news.

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THE MONEY.

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(40) - People's Court

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- Dragnet - Poochie

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- Solid Gold Hits

14 - Unsafe at Any Price Dan-

16 - USA Cartoon Express

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23 - MOVIE: The Water Babies' An apprentice chimney-sweep insvels from the London

5 - One Day at a Time

- Sanford and Son

20 - Hogan's Heroes

(22) (30) - NBC News

(57) - Nightly Business Report

- Best of Saturday Nigh

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(3) - CBS News

5) (38 - M'A'S'H

- ABC News

- Jeffersons

20 - Get Along Gang

25 - Baila Conmigo

40 - Family Foud

24 - Nightly Business Rep

30 - Entertainment Tonight

SAME PERSON ONCE A WEEK FOR THE PAST FOUR MONTHS ?

16) - Radio 1990

(21) - Moneyline

- Tie Tac Dough

(21) - Ask CNN

D - CBS News

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

24 - MacNeil/Lehrer f

20 38 - M'A'S'H

25 - Reporter 41

(57) - Powerhouse

- Vega\$

Flood Insurance Program has fied FEMA he plans to ask for

received about 2,000 claims since federal disaster asistance. How

Tuesday, said manager Ken ever, state officials said the formal

"We are anticipating receiving in the neighborhood of 10,000 request cannot be made until an estimate of total damage is completed.

tors and one inspector. And the state and 3,200 are state passed a bill requiring all privately owned.

"A lot of the people only within the last day or so have been able to get back into their homes," he said.

Holders of policies, available for

nesses, have 60 days to file claims

He said about 300 dams in Connecticut are still in need of repairs but none are believed to be dangerously weak. Of the \$9.2 million committed to dam safety in low-interest loans to repair pri vately owned dams, Anderson The rest of the money was for repairs to state-owned dams. them safe," Anderson said.

Anderson said Connecticut has had some type of dam inspection program since 1890, but it was not really effective.

Vermont has water problems, too

"They were just crumpled," he Water-weary Vermonters counted the damage today from powerful thunderstorms that enough money to finance repairs—said. "A couple of people just got out in time." out in time."

He said six homes along the

County were destroyed. Other Red Cross officials said a home with their two young child ren before dawn Thursday, and

said damage probably would ex-ceed \$1 million. He said it would be premature to make more precise The storm was believed to have minutes later the trailer - and the family's car - was carried away caused the worst flooding in northern Vermont in a decade, and by the North Branch River. second highest level in recorded history. children were taken to the home of relatives, they said.

Red Cross spokesman Stephen Savoy said 112 homes in rain-drenched Lamoille County were Enver Hoxha, the head of Albania's Communist Party, took over in 1941 when he was 33 years mobile homes were "pushed and

New Milford, Middletown tally flood damage totals

and damaged property, equipment and inventory, said First Select-

State dams fared better this time

owners by July 1, 1984, he said

"Since '82, with the upgrade

program, we have not had any dam

last week's flooding, waters were

ailures in Connecticut. During

higher than in '82 but we had no

casualties," Anderson said. The floods of '82 killed 12 people

and caused up to \$300 million in

repair and it has had positive effect," Anderson said. "We did

not have any dam failures during

last week's floods - that shows the

state is doing a good job," he said. Anderson said of the 3,500 dams

unclear whether the state had

Snelling, who surveyed the state

from a National Guard helicopter.

He's one in a million...

remember him on

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Damage estimates for the flood-devastated state are beginning to roll in, though a statewide total has not been released.

Authorities in New Milford, one of the towns hit earliest and hardest by lost week's respective for flood damage in the state may receive 10,000 claims for damages to private property totaling \$10 million, officials said totaling \$10 million, officials said totaling \$10 million, officials said montague.

"A lot of the people only within the last day or so have been able to get back into their homes," he

HARTFORD - Connecticut's

dams withstood last week's floods

because of vast improvements in

the state's dam safety program instituted after floods in 1982

washed away 21 dams, a top state

official says.

John Anderson, Deputy Commissioner of the state Department

of Environmental Protection, said Thursday the Legislature passed

several bills upgrading the state's

increased the manpower in the program from one civil engineer inspecting all state dams to three

washed away roads, flooded

homes, closed schools and sub-

merged farmland in parts of the

northwestern Vermont were iso-lated by floodwater Thursday,

authorities said there was no loss

Additionally, they said, links were established to many of the

flood-isolated communities by the

end of the day, and state police

However, dozens of state and

local roads were washed out, and

of life or serious injury.

gency services to others.

Although sections of central and

hardest by last week's rampaging floods, reported local damage of more than \$14.6 million, mostly to ousinesses along the Housatonic An Federal Emergency Man-

River.

Middletown Mayor Sebastian
Garafalo said the damage to stores, factories, homes and public works in his city totals \$3.6 million.

But he said "It's much be family for the state under the National Flood Insurance Program has received about 2,000 claims since go before voters to win back his position at City But he said, "It's much better than

CONCORD, N.H. - No one is sure where the

They may have fled the stress of city life, or perhaps they were born in New Hampshire and returned to its remote and mountainous porth for peace and solitude, said Stephen Bass, a towns, 4,910, or 16.9 percent of the residents are

Vietnam-era veterans. Bass has done research on Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, known as combat fatigue in World Wars I and II and in the Korean War. He said it is rooted in suppressed rage and shock from wartime atrocities and casualties, and the effects are not felt until several years after the veterans return home.

shot one man, injured another and held police at bay for four hours apparently killed himself early today in an alley after fleeing police. A student found the body of Michael Massa, 28, at about 8: 15 a.m. behind the Junior High School, about a quarter-mile from the shoting scene, state police said. A gun was found beside Massa.

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine - Drug activity

is rampant in prisons, where inmates devise

enforcement officers Thursday.

He said he received information that buser arriving at the Walpole prison were delivering up

they had been dealing drug to prisoners.

Lawsuit against raffles law

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In Brief

By Richard March

NASHUA, N.H. - The president of Public Service Co. of New Hampshire said the utility may not pay dividends to its preferred or common stockholders for at least several months and perhaps years until Robert Harrison also told shareholders at the

Lead Seabrook

owner balks at

paying dividend

utility's annual meeting Thursday they were likely to lose their investment in the state's largest utility if it oned the stalled Seabrook nuclear power plan Public Service Co. is the principal owner of Seabrook with a 35.6 percent interest. The utility halted work on the first Seabrook reactor April 18 in a preferred stock also were cancelled indefinitely in

priest hears a murderer's confes-sion, then is accused of the crime. Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter, ... Karl Malden. 1953. "I can tell you with a great deal of certainty that ha Anniversary Show Richard Pryor, Father Guido Sarducci and those dividends been paid, we would have almost certainly have filed by now for protection under the your investment would in all likelihood have been QSA

completely wiped out." Harrison said the company cannot predict when it will be able to resume dividends. "It will depend on how things work out over the next months - perhap

He also blamed the bulk of the company's financial problems on a 1979 state law preventing utilities from passing construction costs on to customers until power plants are finished and begin operating. Harrison told stockholders the company expects to close a short-term credit deal by next week that could net up to \$90 million. He said the company also expects

to net up to \$300 million in another credit deal later this said the resumption of work at the project hinges on the credit deals. He said the project is 80 percent

postponed from an earlier date because of the company's near-bankrupt finances, to review the

Monarch urges quiet diplomacy for Latin nations

Argentina." Carlos called for re-

newed ties between Spain

On June 2, 1952, the

Supreme Court ruled that President Truman's ta-

keover of the nation's

steel mills to avoid

United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass and the 20 million Hispan-king Juan Carlos I of ics in the United States. Spain called upon the "Spain wishes to be-United States, as a nation come better acquainted with "immense influ- with their situation, their ence" in the Western concerns, and their prob-Hemisphere, to join with lems, and to strengthen his country in helping the ties of all kinds that Latin America through its link us together," he said. "political, economic and social convulsions." Carlos' remarks came during the 144th annual

"We all suffer on seeing the present tragedy of Central America," the Spanish monarch told during the 144th annual Harvard Alumni Association meeting Thursday afternoon.

At the morning cerem-Harvard University's ony Harvard President 333rd commencement Derek Bok conferred their foreign debt, the uate degrees on 4,614 men inequalities and social and women. at times of the most elementary human dig-nity, as well as the armed

ties to which we cannot Carlos said Spain and the U.S. have a responsibility to work with Latin America towards restoring democracy and insur-ing human rights. But he said both nations should keep in mind "the advisa-bility of a solution to the region's problems (being found) by the countries of

the area themselves. There must be "solidar ity in the search for peaceful solutions for armed conflicts and solide-establish democracy in those countries in which people are still deprived of the full exercise of freedom," he said. "Those in the United

States who are concerned by these problems have an important responsibility, precisley on account of the immense influence of your great nation on the affairs of this hemisphere," he added. Carlos, an avid sports-man and karate expert,

wore a dark blue suit as he disembarked his limouine with Queen Sophia at his side.

The royal couple was warmly greeted and the king's 30-minute address was, interrupted several times by applause.

Carlos said he hoped his country could aid Latin America in seeking solutions to the "political, economic and social convuisions from which they are suffering."

He acknowledged the "highly complex problems" among Spanish-speaking residents of the Western Hemisphere. But there are new aders today who are etermined to tackle the leaders today who are determined to tackle the most intractable of (probple, he said, is the "resto-

New England

Clanci bid for mayor

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The city Board of Canvassers has ruled that former Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. has enough nomination signatures to wage an independent campaign to succeed himself as mayor.

Almost immediately after the ruling Thursday, though, the former chairman of the Charter Commission asked the board to declare Cianci ineligible to run because he is a convicted felon. Melvyn M. Gelch, an East Side peurosurgeon. Melvyn M. Gelch, an East Side neurosurgeon, law prohibits anyone from holding political office if sentenced to imprisonment in the Adult Correctional Institutions for more than one year. Cianci maintained the request was politically motivated and intended to deny him the right to

Vets like the N.H. life

came from or why they are there, but nearly 17 percent of the population in New Hampshire's

newspaper editor and Vietnam veteran.

Of 83,000 people living in Coos, Carroll and Upper Grafton counties, encompassing the state's most remote and impoverished cities and

Gunman found dead NORTH READING, Mass. - A gunman who

The discovery ended a manhunt in swampland behind Massa's Tower Hill Road home and in neighboring communities.

Drugs in Maine prisons

countless ways to smuggle pills and other narcotics past unsuspecting guards, a Massachu-setts corrections official says. "Drug activity doesn't cease in prison. It tends

to get worse," Sgt. George Labonte, a member of Walpole State Prison's inner perimeter security team, told a conference of New England narcotics

six officers of the prison have been dismissed or forced to resign after investigations revealed

lawsuit challenging a state statute allowing Democratic and Republican Party committees to hold fundraising raffles to support political

The law questioned in the suit filed by the ACLU in District Court Thursday prohibits all other political committees from organizing similar activities to build up campaign revenues for candidates for office.

Will Rogers, Simon Bolivar, Robert Burns, several Kings of England, Rudyard Kipling, Voltaire and nine astronauts are a few of the well-known men with a common bond to Freemasonry.

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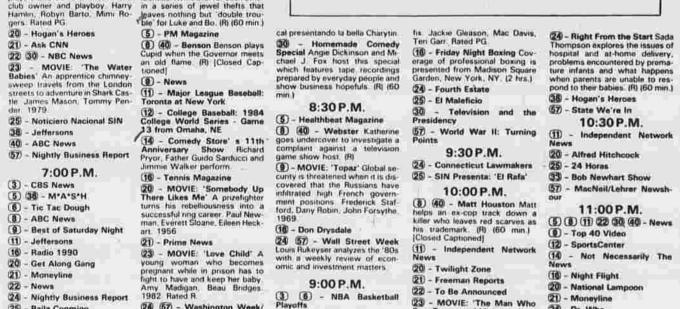
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- Hogan's Heroes 10:30 P.M.

33 - Bob Newhart Show 57) - MacNeil/Lehrer News 11:00 P.M. (5) (1) (2) (3) (4) · (12) - SportsCenter

Not Necessarily (16) - Night Flight (20 - National Lampoor (38) - Twilight Zone

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(0) - Saint

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11:30 P.M.

13 - MOVIE: 'Poltergeist' Se

(8) (40) - Nightline

D - Top 40 Video

11 - Odd Couple

20 - Olympiad

20 - Sports Tonight 20 50 - Tonight Show 25) - Despedids The Bowery Boys find a baby in 1:45 A.M. Inside the USFL MOVIE: 'Enter the Three agents invade 12:00 A.M. 2:00 A.M. - Soul Train - Joe Franklin Show

3 - Barney Miller 6 - MOVIE: 'Transplant' A young man works all his life to reach the 'American Dream' only to find that his very survivel is ied 6 - MOVIE: 'Anatomy of a Murder' A small town attorney (B) - Rockford Files - How the West Was Wor - Dr. Gene Scott

Newsnight (12) - SportsCenter 23 - MOVIE: 'Bilitis: The Loves of a Young Woman' A young in-nocent girl is exposed to love and 2:30 A.M. Great Record/ ...Collec-(12) - College Basebalt: 1984
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Best Game 12 or 13 from Perature of Anchorage,
Omaha. NE
3:00 A.M.,
3 - News/Sign Off
5 - America's Top Ten
(9) - MOVIE - Eagles Over Combined to Company (a) Proceedings (b) Proceedings (c) Company (a) Proceedings (c) Company (a) Company

- Thicke of the Night 12:30 A.M. (3) - Hawaii Five-O (5) (20 - Thicke of the Night

1:15 A.M. (12) - ESPN's Speedweel

first-round finesse. Suppose you lose to a sin-

gleton queen. That's too bad, but if you start by cashing

the ace or king, you will lose if left-hand opponent has one or two low cards, since right-hand opponent will get his queen. Thus the ace play is inferior to the finesse by a

ratio of two to one. If you hold five in your hand and

three in dummy, again your correct play is to start with

the finesse.
Sometimes even the

go wrong on this play. Today's hand was played by

one of the greatest players of all time. No, it wasn't a

dummy and promptly led the nine of trumps and played his ace. His next play was a diamond to the ace, and then came the spade finesse. It won when West showed out, but he was down one.

any excuse for his play. All

BRIDGE

 Movie: 'Eagles Over London' This story is based on actual World War it events about a special German intelligence group that successfully infiltrated the British Army. Van Johnson, Frederick Stafford, Evelyn Stewart, 1973. 14 - MOVIE: 'The Sting II' Two

1:30 A.M.

News

(1) - MOVIE: 'Blue Skies
Again' The classic boy-meetsgirl story has a twist when she is
an espiring professional baseball
player, and he is a cheuvinistic
club owner and playboy. Harry
Hamlin, Robyn Barto, Mimi Rogers, Rated PG.

Independent Network

3:30 A.M.

(5) - MOVIE: "Survive!" Sixteen pessengers of a 1972 Andea plane crash struggle for survive! Pablo Ferrel, Hugo Stiglitz, Las Mana Aguilar, 1976.

(2) - MOVIE: "Intimate Momenta" A woman accommodates the needs of the world's most important men. Alexandra Stewart, Bernard Fresson, Dirk : Alterogt, 1982. Rated R.

4:00 A.M.

4:30 A.M.

- Abbott and Costello

B - MOVIE: 'I Confess' A

Jimmie Walker perform.

4:45 A.M.

27) - News Overnight

3 - Rock 'n America

(21) - News Wrep-Up

- Solid Gold

- Entertainment Tonight

2:15 A.M.

ASTRO GRAPH

ANSWERS

Clour Birthday June 9, 1984 Career conditions look promia-ing for you over the coming months, if you can't rise to the

top where you presently are, you'll find new opportunities elsewhere. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to tackle tough tasks that require both determination as well as imaginamination as well as imagina-tion. What you set out to do can be accomplished. Major changes are in store for Gem-ints in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predic-tions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You have the beautiful ability today to bring out the best in others. You'll know how to charm and inspire even the most difficult individuals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you feel artistic and creative today, express your talents in ways that will beautify your surroundings. Don't let your surroundings.

surroundings. Don't let your touch go unused.
ViRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have the ability today to effectively dramatize your ideas so that they are easily understood and readily accepted by others. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be alert for veiled means to add to your resources today. You're in a fortunate financial cycle and you could benefit through a peculiar chain of events. you could benefit through a peculiar chain of events.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) 'Your natural charm and enchantment can be used to get what you want without appearing selfish or aggressive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The types of friends who will be most helpful to you today will be those who have a compassionate nature. Don't

compassionate nature. Don't waste your appeals on coldheerts. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) CAPRICONN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) - You're not likely to be easily overwhelmed today, whether you are dealing with influential persons or prestigious groups. Each will be manageable.

AGUARRUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - You could do especially well today in attuations from which others shy away. Challenge will invigorate you, not intimidate you.

you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20)

Friends will sense qualities in
you today that they will find
extremely appealing. It will be
just the right mix of tenderness
and toughness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You're the type who willingly
extends your efforts in order to
help someone else. Today your
good deads may be rewarded
quickly.

quickly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Partnership situations should, work out favorably for you today, especially if you're associated with one who shares your high ideals and standards. Put your best foot for-

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Obituaries

Kenneth C. Strum

Mass., on July 2, 1920. He had lived in Manchester for more than 25 Lance Cloutier of Fryeburg, years. Before retiring in March Maine, and June Mathleson of cost analyst department of Pratt & Chatham, Mass.; six grandchild-

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of

Besides his wife he is survived by Ashford: a sister, Grace Strum of

Cemetery. Friends may call at the Parsons Field, Maine, and Parker
Street, Manchester, died Wednesday at his home in Maine. He was the husband of Charlotte Blood

World War II. He was a graduate of Boston University, was a member of South United Methodist Church and a member of the Kiwanis Club

funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford. funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Della Berto

Berto, whose obituary appeared in Whitney in Berwick, Maine, where ren; and two nieces and two may be sent to the Visiting Nurses

told him to aim for a mid-June completion, well ahead of Fire Calls Kandra could not be contacted

Fuss said he and Kandra did not learn until Monday that the funds have been allotted to other towns. He said DEP officials must have town officials last met to discuss the plans, that the money was no longer available, but did not say so.
Fuss said that on Monday he phoned the DEP to find out about procedures to follow for the final then, he said, that he learned that there would be no money.

this morning for comment.

Thursday, 1:20 p.m. - report of Thursday, 8: 44 p.m. - dumpste: fire, 432 W. Middle Turnpike

according to Fuss.

The money was allocated on a first-come, first-served basis with-

Thursday, 9:27 p.m. - medical call, 250 Spring St. (Paramedics) Thursday, 11:35 p.m .- medical (Paramedics). Friday, 12:37 a.m. - burning

Increased college costs prompt larger prizes from foundation

That was the case Thursday night when the Manchester Scholarship Foundation awarded dents gathered in the Manchester

\$200 to \$1,700 each. This year. though there was over \$4,000 less to ship foundation. The average awarded. scholarship was \$1.159. 'We are giving larger scholar-

college has gone up so," said Laura fiore, co-chairwoman of the selection committee. She said the total giveaway has decreased because interest rates have dipped ments are not earning as much.

The total was smaller this time R. Johnson, president of the special avocations are the other two.

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Nine new scholarships were keynote address.

Each student honoree received a carnation boutennire. And all but Robert and Blanche Stone award. \$50,985 in scholarships to 43 stu-one scholarship winner - William the Milton S. Camilleri Memorial, lents gathered in the Manchester
High School cafeteria.

Masse, who was playing in a championship baseball game for Last June, the foundation presumed the Louis Chorches Memorial, the East Catholic High School — were Robert F. Doellner Memorial, the ented \$55,000 in school aid to 55 able to attend the awards cerem- MHS Class of 1983 Memorial in ony. Masse's mother accepted his memory of deceased members, the John F. Tierney Memorial, and award in his stead, Gerrity said. The largest single scholarship the MHS Industrial Arts Departwas \$21,312 from the Albert T. and ment Conrad McCurry Memorial, ranged from a minimum of \$325 to Jane N. Dewey Trust, which was in memory of a deceased teacher. a maximum of \$2 050 in scholar. parceled out among 32 students. A total of 66 scholarships were ship winners, information about

Since 1965, the foundation has awarded 576 scholarships totaling will appear in the Manchester nearly \$476 000 This year's winners included 30 High School, and two from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Tech-

Close to 300 parents and friends its scholarships. The first is that of sewage in the water. attended the 19th annual awards ceremony Thursday. The Rev. resident The second is financial at Gulf and Fort Trumbull beaches

Pictures of this year's scholarspecific scholarships, and what colleges the winners plan to attend

Herald on Saturday

MILFORD (UPI) - Swimming The foundation uses four criteria beaches because last week's floodto determine who should receive ing produced a high concentration

Stephen K. Jacobson delivered the need, as determined by an inde- and revealed high levels of total invocation and the MHS Roundta-ble Singers performed. According to Joan Gerrity, who organized the pendent college financial officer hired by the foundation. Scholastic standing and involvement in Schumacher of Milford's health

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Sewer designer believed p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the

of applications it had not

department had solicited applica-tions from other towns. Hupfer

said that some members of the

department might have done so,

out regard to priority, Fuss said.

chester engineering firm which is designing the Porter Street trunk of the DEP's Water Compliance Unit, on Tuesday. Fuss said Hupfer told them the sewer said Thursday he thought he was ahead of schedule, not behind, state had received a large number

Fuss said it was his understand. ing that the design would have to be million grant from the state ment of Environmental Protec-tion, which administers the grants,

allocated all of the money available to towns that have completed their designs.

Fuss said the DEP must have think the project is important enough to find other financing for, and DEP officials last met to discuss progress of the planning. their designs.

Fuss said he had set a July deadline for himself but Public Works Director George A. Kandra

pital (Town).

1339 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth Thursday, 7:36 p.m - natural gas investigation, 340 Broad St.

Some members of the Board of

Hospital (Town) Thursday, 3:14 p.m. - smoke

Thursday, 6:29 p.m. - bomb Apartment 313 (Town)







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Face the music

For an evening of fine music and entertains place to go Saturday at 8 p.m. is South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., when the featured

artists will be pianist Paul Bisaccia of Hartford and soprano, Karen de Bergh Robinson of South Windsor. The first half of the program will feature Biscaccia playing "Sonata in E-flat," of Haydn; "Funerailles," of Franz Liszt; "Three Preludes," of Gershwin, and "Rhapsody in Blue," as arranged by Bisaccia. The second half of the program will be the six songs of Jacques Brel, taken from "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." David C. Morse is director of the concert series which is completing its

director of the concert series which is completing its The concert is open to the public at a suggested admission of \$3. Children ages 12 and younger are

Governor's Day at camp

Flags will be flying and trumpets blaring Saturday at noon at Camp- O'Neill in Niantic as the third annual Governor's Military Review gets underway. The annual inspection of troops is combined with a public outing with no charge for admission or parking.

It's a great day for families to get together. Bring a picnic or buy food and beverages at concession stands on the grounds. The camp is off Smith Street.
The Band of the Second Company Governor's Foot
Guard, in uniforms modeled on the British Coldstream Guards of the 18th century, will perform in

telling how his grandmother, a former

Manchester resident, taught him how to

concert at 1 p.m. At 1: 30 and 2 p.m., equestrian drills will be presented by the First and Second Companies of the Governor's Horse Guard. Formal ceremonies will start at 2:45 p.m. with a 19-gun salute to the governor.

Craft Fair at church

A Spring Has Sprung Craft Fair is scheduled for Saturday at St. Maurice Church, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

More than 30 craftsmen will be displaying and selling their handcrafted items. Flats of annuals will be sold by the church and refreshments will be on sale. The whole family can go because there is no admission charge.

Help Sheltered Workshop

Enjoy an evening free of cooking and support Hockanum Industries of Vernon, a nonprofit sheltered employment facility, at the annual chicken barbecue, turday from 3: 30 to 7 p.m., at Sacred Heart Church, The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

Soap derby at noon

Sunday at noon, the place to be is Progress Drive in the Industrial Park off Parker Street — the occasion — the Soap Box Derby. This is a new location, in past years the race has been on Brookfield Street.

The derby is sponsored by Manchester fire fighters' union, Local 1519.

The boys and girls involved in the derby have to make their racers to exact specifications. They are checked several times before the race starts.



Knowlton's ranger







for school children. Knowlton, who won't give his age, have been in the Revolutionary War.

Frank Galinat is going to lead his band to the Bicentennial Band Shell Sunday

FOCUS / Weekend

COVENTRY — Frank Galinat speaks softly and carries a big gun. The gun is a flintlock musket. Dressed in linen hunting shirt and slyders, he looks like he just walked off the battlefield at Bunker Hill. Galinat is a charter member of the Knowlton's Connecticut Rangers, one of the components of the Nathan Hale Ancient Fifes and Drums. The rangers, the fifes and drums, the First Artillery Detach and a drum and bugle corps called the Vagabonds will appear at the Bicentennial Band Shell Sunday at 7 p.m., sponsored by Heritage Savings and Loan

The event is free and everyone is welcome. There is The Nathan Hale Ancient Fifes and Drums was organized in 1965 to commemorate "the patriot martyr-spy who was born in Coventry." Knowlton's ticut Rangers, armed with flintlock muskets of the period, provides the infantry force for the corps skit titled "Day in the Life of a Continental Soldier."

GALINAT, who grew up in Manchester, is a charter ber of the rangers' group and its commander. He learned to use the musket at the age of 12, taught by his grandmother, the late Myra Hayes Galinat. He still has the gun that was made for her 12th birthday in



In the kitchen of his Coventry home, Galinat describes the clothes the soldiers wore in the Revolutionary War.

Rain or shine — it will be fair in Bolton Saturday — Yankee Street Fair, that is. The grounds of Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, will be packed with booths and food. The fair will open at 11

a.m. and close at 3:30 p.m. There will be a chicken

barbecue from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The festivities will go on, rain or shine. Admission and parking will be free. There will be game booths, face painting, pony rides, a fortune teller, craftsmen, attic treasures, small animals, plants, a lunch bar, baked goods and strawberry shortcake.

At 2:30 there will be an old-fashioned country auction. Everyone is welcome.

Weekenders

Fair day in Boiton

barbecue from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Since the rangers were formed in 1965, we have fought almost all of the battles that were fought in New England during the Revolutionary War.' Frank Galinat Commander Knowlton's Rangers

"She kept herself and five neighbors in food during he Civil War by hunting, while the men were of fighting the war," Galinat said. He also has the owder horns she used and many other antique guns. Sitting at the table in the kitchen of his home,

> fanchester Herald route in town at that time. He delivered some 380 Heralds on a route that covered the

area from the North End (known as Depot Square) to THE KNOWLTON'S Ranger uniform is distinctive. A little green patch on the shoulder of his hunting shirt is the only indication that he is commander of th the left and the officer walked to the right of his troops so they were they only ones who could see he was an officer," Galinat said. This was a safety precaution. The big top collar on the shirt comes up over the head in bad weather and keeps the ears and neck

Galinat demonstrated how flint sparks are used to

warm. Its lower collar serves as protection when carrying heavy objects, such as knapsacks, on the The pants are called slyders. They are made of linen and contain no warmth. "They are measured to fit the muscle of the calf, knees and thighs so every time the soldier moves, the cloth rubs to keep him warm or he could die of the cold. Most of us make our own uniforms," Galinat said.

"Knowlton's Rangers was the first original group of rangers in the Connecticut Army. General Washington ordered Lt. Col. Thomas Knowlton of Ashford to form the group," Galinat added.

"Since the rangers were formed in 1965 we have fought almost all of the battles that were fought in New England during the Revolutionary War," he said. The group will perform for Queen Elizabeth of England in July in Canada, during the 300th anniversary of English Canada.

THE RANGERS ARE all volunteers. Volunteers or not, all members have to stick by the strict moral code of the group, or face dismissal. All who join are on probation for a year before becoming a full member. During the winter months when the group isn't performing, Galinat teaches the rangers 18th century

knife and ax crafts. Galinat's wife, Esther, used to be active with the group, making beeswax candles. "When we used to travel and I demonstrated the flints and she made the candles - we were known as chip and dip," he said Those who want to join any of the units can write to



Herald photos by Tarquinio

Frank Galinat of Coventry: He enjoys fire a musket when he was 12 years old. He's been interested in guns ever since.

Without provoking rancor among Spock fans, it should be noted that Saavik is considerably younger and more shapely than the missing hero, but then no more so than Miss Curtis compared with Leonard Nimoy who has played the ill-fated Spock since the

tilevered evebrows that are the hallmark of all

ndeed, it was Spock, nee Nimoy, who taught Miss Curtis everything she knows about Vulcans inasmuch as he directed the new movie, "Star Trek II: The

Weekdays, 12:15 p.m., sandwiches and coffee

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor

Mondays, (623-8227.)

unday, 8 p.m. (787-4282.)

Theater

series and subsequent movies are known. Robin, a delightful young woman who faintly resembles Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, saw neither of the first "I rarely saw the TV series," Robin said, without a

trace of remorse. "I was only seven when it started. My brother determined what we saw on TV. He was a Trekkie, but I usually didn't watch." "I think it worked in my favor that I didn't see the last 'Star Trek' because Kirstle's performance might

ACTUALLY, ROBIN was at a loss when Nimoy told her she would play a Vulcan, an alien from some

SPOCK, who expired in the last film, was not the only Vulcan exploring the heavens with Captain Kirk going concern with a built-in audience. But I didn't

and his crew. In "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Kahn" the role of Saavik was played by Kirstle Alley who, for nebulous reasons, gave way to Robin.

It sounds like blasphemy, but Robin is not now nor has she ever been a Trekkie, as rabid fans of the TV the relationships of the characters and was the perfect director for me because he was so familiar with the Vulcan character. "After all those years with the show he understood the relationships of the characters and was distributed by the specific overwhelm." the relationships of the characters and was determined not to let the special effects overwhelm the story, which happens so often in science-fiction

> "Leonard was the only source of guidance and information I had. He told me, about his own experience the first time he played Spock.
> "In the very first TV episode back in 1965, Leonard was trying to find a key that would give Spock a Vulcan mystique. In a major disaster scene, Leonard responded to shock like the humans around him. The director told him he had to set himself apart by

playing it with non-emotional responses.

"It's hard for actors to repress their emotions because we're trained to react visibly. Leonard explained it beautifully and I learned to manipulate notions. It was a new level of experience

Robin, therefore, is every bit as good at presenting a dead-pan response to life-threatening situations as

"When I got lost or confused in a scene, Leonard would tell me exactly what had to be done," she said.

"But I came away from many scenes feeling as if I didn't contribute anything or expend any energy. "Another nice thing about joining a cast that has been together for so long was the way they accepted me and made me feel comfortable.

"It could have been the worst situation but it turned out to be the best. They are all secure in their roles and their work. They were very open and supportive. "There's talk about 'Star Trek IV.' I would love to come back and play Lieutenant Saavik. I don't think I would become too identified with the role. People in

follywood are too bright to think that's all I could

Robin, a native of New York, already has completed her second movie, "A White Thread, a Black Thread," in Morocco with an international cast. She plays an attorney in a contemporary role - not an alien 200 years in the future.

Did she miss the Vulcan ears and eyebrows. "Not really," Robin said.



Et Cetera

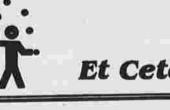
General Hospital, Sunday at noon, at the park off South Street. Free admission. Donations ac-cepted for hospital's fund-raising appeal. Yele Inn, Meriden: Stamp and Cover show,

tration, day of race, \$6. Prizes awarded at 10:30 a.m. Runner's reception at noon at Sootlegger Bay Restaurant and Lounge In

Polo Grounds, Formington: Antiques weekend at the Polo Grounds on Town Farm Road, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4

Devitt's Field, Deep River: Antique auto show and flea market, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

St. Maurice Church, Botton: Spring Has Sprung



Henry Park, Vernon: Softball game between WFSB All Stars and the men's team of Rockyllle

Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the inn off the East Main Street exit of interstate 91. Buying, selling stamps, covers and postcards. Camp O'Nelli, Mantic: Governor's military

review. Starts noon, at the camp off Smith Street. Displays of equipment; 1 p.m. concert by band of Second Company Governor's Foot Guard; 1:30 and 2 p.m., equestrian drills; 2:45 p.m., formal ceremonies and 19-gun salute Airport, Groton-New London: Expo five-mile road race, Sunday, starts 8:30 a.m. Late

Fairgrounds, Berlin: Connecticut Crafts Expo, at the fairgrounds off Route 72, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission \$2.50.

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, Danbury: The Green Experience, ethnic festival, at the church, 30 Clapboard Ridge Road. Free

Craft Fair, Saturday, rain or shine, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the church, 32 Hebron Road. Plants and refreshments on sale. Free admiss

Children's Museum, West Hartford: "Wild West Fandango," featuring a casino, auction and raffle, at the museum, 950 Trout Brook Road, Saturday starting 7:30 p.m. Reservations necessary at \$25 per person. Includes \$10 in casino chips

Roaring Brook Nature Center, Canton: Annual bird walk and pancake breakfast, Saturday. Walk starts 7 a.m. Breakfast at 9 a.m., at the center, 70



Connecticut Opera does Carmen Mignon Dunn plays Carmen in the Hartford, Victor Borge, Robert Merrill

Darien Dinner Theater, Darien: "The Unsinka-

Jorgensen Theater, Storrs: "Best Little Whore house in Texas," playing through June 23, except Sunday and June 17, at the theater on the

University of Connecticut ca. npus. (486-3969.)

Music

RHAM High School, Hebron: Annual Pops Concert, Sunday, 2 p.m., at the school heater on RHAM Road. Free admission. In the auditorium if it rains. Fruit drinks on sale. Reception after the concert. Ski and Racquet, Woodbury: Outdoor concert,

Sunday, noon to 6 p.m., gates open 11 a.m., Route 47. Some free tickets. (263-2203.) Civic Center, Hartford: "Carmen in Concert," starring Victor Borge, Mignon Dunn, Robert Merrill, and William Lewis, 8 p.m., sponsored by Connecticut Opera. (527-0713.) Palace Theater of the Arts, Stamford: An evening with George Winston, solo planist, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the theater, 61 Atlantic St.

First Church of Christ Congregational, West Hartford: Bob Wey and Pamela Roberts In program of old-time American songs, Irish harp melodies, and dulcimer and autoharp, at the church, 12 S. Main St. Doors open at 7 p.m., concert at 8. Reservations advised. (563-3263.)

University of Hartford, West Hartford: Guitarist Manuel Barrueco, in concert at 8 p.m., Sunday in Millard Auditorium at Hartt School of Music of the university. Tickets \$3, senior citizens and students; and \$6 others. Available at door.

Greater Hartford Community College, Hart-ford: Free family concert by Arloso, string ensemble, Monday, 7:30 p.m., in college auditorlum, 1105 Asylum Ave. (249-2027)

Gordie's Place, Glastonbury: Benefit dance for March of Dimes, sponsored by Alternative Singles, at Gordie's Place, New London Turnpike. Mini-buffet at 5:30 p.m.; dancing follows. Admission \$6 for singles members and \$7, non-members. Hors d'oeuvres, coffee and danish served at 10:30 p.m. Men wear lackets. No leans allowed. (278-8500.)



Lectures

Old State House, Hartford: Dr. Donald Spivey. associate professor of history, University of Connecticut, lecture on "The Strategy of Protest: Blacks and the Olympic Games," Monday, 7 p.m. at the Old State House, 800 Main St. Open to public

University of Hartford, West Hartford: Charles Guggenheim of Guggenheim Productions Inc., a film maker, part of lecture series on political campaigns, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Averbach Auditorium of Hillyer Hall, at the university. No charge. (243-4349.)

St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hariford: Lecture on "Emergency Childbirth," Tuesday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the hospital, 314 Woodland St. Open to public. Free. (548-4701.)
Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: Lectureconcert exploring stylistic similarities in architecture and music, Sunday, 2 p.m. in Connecticut
Room of the atheneum. Open to public, free. Cinema

Connecticut Opera's "Carmen in Con-

cert" Saturday at the Civic Center in

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12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:45, —
Ghostbusters (PG) Fri and
The Holy Grall (R) Fri and

To list events

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

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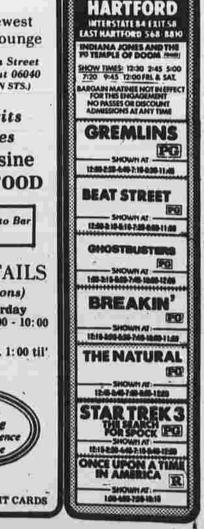


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School St., \$52,000.

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geon, land on Primer Road, \$89,000. Robert and Jennie Duncan to Vin Gar Yong, 122 Coleman Road, \$27,000. Robert and Jennie Dun-can to Robert J. Terry Jr. and Robert J. Terry Sr.,

122 Coleman Road Robert J. Terry Jr. and Robert J. Terry Sr. Lawrence Ostrout, 122 Coleman Road, \$63,500. Irene M. DeMerchant Timothy and Ann Hood, 51 Wedgewood Drive

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and Agnes Buettner, land
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One of the famous Clydesdale horses is visited the town as part of its year long lead from the Bourne, Mass, town centennial celebration. bandstand in Wagner Park as the team

About Town

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, June 8, 1984 - 13

Hultgren ordained

SOUTH HADLEY. fultgren, son of Mrs. and Ars. Carl C. Hultgren of Manchester, will be ordained into the ministry of word and sacrament of America tonight at 8 at the New England Synod conention, Mount Holyoke

College. Hultgren is a graduate of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettys-burg, Pa. He holds a master's degree in Hultgren has been called to serve Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in South Paris, Maine. He is married t



Gardeners install officers

The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at : 30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Douglas Roberts in 802 Solton Road in Vernon. Officers will be installed and committee chairmen will present annual reports to A potluck picnic is planned. Members should bring place settings and cups. A short program will follow

K of C directors to meet

he business meeting.

The board of directors of the Knight of Columbus will meet June 18 at 8 p.m. at the lodge on 138 Main St.

Smiths celebrate 25th

featuring this week...

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ANDOVER - Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Smith of Webster Lane celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday at a surprise party at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton. The party was given by their daughter, Diane Massey, of Hopkins, Minn.

Church in Manchester. The Rev. Dennis Hussey officiated. Guests forom the couple's wedding party included Joan Nisbet from Coventry, R.I., and Merv and Judy Clemson of Manchester. Smith is employed by the Town of Manchester highway department. Mrs. Smith is employed at Bolton High School.

The couple was married June 6, 1959, at St. Bridget

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ter from "Unhappy in Minnesota," the woman who was so upset about the moving required by her husband's job, really struck a nerve with me It's a good thing she didn't marry a career Army or Marine, for that

My husband is a career soldier. I've always joked humorist could possibly work or even a car pool? enough to fight with. daughter went to three would have accumulated she will attend at least two vide you with what you doing? Both are straightdifferent high schools, want. Get out and find it. A students, our house

While I'm never thrilled Start your own business - combined activities would with the thought of a nursery school or babys- fill another page. another move, I've itting service. And don't learned a lot from all the moves we've made. I volunteer work. How turned the negatives into about the shelter for battering the moves and the move into about the shelter for battering the move. Nobody claims that the move into about the shelter for battering the move into a shelter for battering the move in the move into a shelter for battering the move into a s

had we stayed put. Rule 3: Don't wait for a but it's a must. If it's not there, create it.

that we've stayed mar- invent stories as funny as It's a good way to be ried so long because he the ones we've expe- accepted and welcome in was never home long rienced Besides, moving a new community. a lot keeps your closets Rule 4: Remember moved 11 times. Four of Rule 2: Don't view it as Wherever we are together these moves were trans- "leaving," view it as is "home." My attitude "going to." We have a sets the tone of every was around to help with lifetime filled with friends move. If I am enthusias only one of them. Our and experiences we never tic, my family will be. A

Dear Abby

always easy to assume, No job in the community? friends, and a list of their

Thanks for a wonderful letter. Your husband is

WORCESTER, MASS.: I am reminded of a short from the play, "For Heaven's Sake" Can awaken anothe his next-door brother.

> By turning the whole make such a fuss.

TEXAS

DEAR NANCY:

lucky, and so are your

Too much exercising may prevent body's development

7 inches tall and weigh 110 ounds. I don't wish to be fat but I'd like to put on at least 30 pounds. I'd like to be around 135 to 140 pounds. I'm a very athletic

person and that probably explains why I'm not gaining weight because

ing for Energy and Weight muscles are busy manu-

forming new muscle pro- size and strength.

Thoughts

given her any hope that had never

been available formerly from

that had totally escaped her under

When she discovered the new hope

Births

born May 22 at Manches-

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

disappeared.
I've just about given up. to get rid of it. I'm due for another examination soon

have a vellowish dis

ish for a while, but slowly

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm It's not just a parasite in

muscles. When you de- calories can be from car- since then but neither problem both she and her years ago velop muscles your body bohydrates or fat. If you have done any good. They have done any good. They partner must be treated. Otherwise as soon as she cle protein. That's done by grams of quality protein a moniasis. But I'm not so is cured she simply gets hooking together the right day and your exercise sure. They say there are reinfected. By the way, combination of amino program is properly designs of greenishit's easily diagnosed from girl in 1922 and virtually disapacids. When your muscles signed, you should be able yellowish discharge, itchithe discharge so your peared from memory until instiare working they stop to develop your muscle ing vulva and offensive doctors are probably forming new muscle pro-

This portrait of Sonya's early life album," Mrs. Rodger said. "And emerged from conversations with maybe together we can put the

When she invested faith in Him, it having a tan is so deeply entrenched in our culture that herself in Christ Jesus and the life ment of faith in Him now detersunbathers refuse to use sunscreen mined her choices and happiness products even when they know a bronze glow may lead to skin cancer and premature wrinkling, Dermatologists at Pennsylvania

State University's College of Medieducational materials on the health risks posed by a fashionable sunscreen to block the sun's most harmful rays, said Dr. Donald Lookingbill, one of the authors of a

- but warned that even a light tan, a week in the summer sun used although not as hazardous as sunscreen. Of those, a third was sunburn, damages the skin. "With the sunscreens, you can avoid getting burned and slowly get a suntan. We don't think it's "People are willing reasonable to ask people to become in order to get a quick tan," recluses," he said. "We do think Lookingbill said.

The survey showed 78 percent believe a tan looks healthy and 72 percent think a tan looks analogy with cigarette smoking —
it's a habit so firmly ingrained in searcher Esther-Johnson told the

study released Thursday in the Frustrated women getting physical

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. terrorist gangs tend to be more vicious than male women committing violent crimes has increased dramatically, a Florida State University criminologist says, and murders ogist says, and murders of many original says, and murders of more vicious than male most female criminals are poor and head of households with children sole perpetrator of many original says, and murders of more vicious than male most female criminals are poor and head of households with children sole perpetrator of many original says, and murders of says of the says of

deadly as males and now we are able to demonstrate it."

Murders committed by women are more helinous than ever, Ms. Mann said Thursday, and women in

sole perpetrator of many ogist says, and murders committed by women tend to be more heinous.

"In the animal kingdom, the female is the more deadly of the species," said Dr. Coramae Mann. "We are just as deadly as males and now we are able to demonstrate it."

Murders committed by women sole perpetrator of many crimes, "she said. "In the past women's crimes consisted of shoplifting or writing bad checks. Now women are robbing banks."

ESTATE OF STAMLEY M. DICKINSON, lafe of Manchester, decased. The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate. District of Manchester decased. The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate. District of Manchester decased. June 6, 1984 or dered that all claims must be presented to the flduciary on or before September 6, 1984 or be barred as by law provided. Diame E. Yusinos, Ass't. Clerk
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SPORTS

Great comeback lifts East into semis

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

coach Jim Penders called it the greatest comeback he's ever seen. Bristol Eastern mentor Mike Gioa heartbreaker. And both managers cited the superlative 71/3 relie turning point in a 7-6 Class L state quarterfinal thriller won by the Cagles over Eastern here Thursday at Newington High. East, defending Class L champs

and now 19-3, advances to a state Saturday at Muzzy Field in Bristol

,the top male and female senior

annual Manchester High Letter

Winner's Banquet at the Army &

Petersen received the Gus Gua-

dino Award presented the top boy

athlete in the senior class. He also

as soccer most valuable player,

the sportsmanship award in bas-

average (.540, a school record) in

received the Hugh S. Greer Award

cetball and the highest batting

Kohut was recipient of the Pam

girl athlete in the senior class. In

addition. Kohut was most valuable

player in field hockey in the fall,

nost valuable player in girls'

The Scholar-Athlete Awards

went to Wendy Burgess and Jim

hockey and outdoor track teams

Cornell in the fall, was also mos

improved in boys' outdoor track

and garnered the Walker Briggs Sportsmanship Award in football.

There were several multiple

winners. Among them were Feli-

cia Falkowski, who received the

valuable in girls' outdoor track and

UPI Sports Writer

bounce back and win. The White

Sox, getting a pair of three-run homers from Harold Baines, out-slugged the California Angels

behind Frank White's three-run

homer, overcame the Seattle Ma-

Marx. Burgess was on the field Meg Harvey.

nated hitter Kevin Riggs.

Marx, Burgess Scholar-Athletes

and Jen Kohut walked away with award for softball

Pratt Award presented to the top try and indoor track while Becky

basketball in the winter and was Field Hockey - Most improved

Pete Wigren Award as most improved. Erin Sullivan,

Also, Lucy Vernali was most McCurry Most Valuable Player

valuable player for girls' soccer Award- Ken Willis, Ray D'Amato

MVP this spring for the softball Kate Gallagher, Sportsmanship

scored two runs in the top of the third, added single tallies in the fifth, sixth and seventh, and finally grabbed the lead once and for all in the eighth on a two-run, game-

In the meantime, the irrepressible Masse, a clutch performer with the bat and glove all year, was shutting down the frustrated Lancers, who had exploded with a six-run barrage in the second off Mick Garbeck, Masse spelled Garbeck in the frame and gave up he faced before getting out of the

Petersen, Kohut named

top MHS senior athletes

John Harris was most valuable

performer and most improved in

wrestling, the first time that

double has occurred. Glen Boggini

was most improved player in the

fall in soccer and most valuable

player this spring on the golf team.

Other recipients and their

awards were: Soccer- Richard

Danielson Sportsman Award

David Kelly; Girls' Soccer - Most

proved in girls' indoor and outdoor

track. Vinnie Liscomb was most

Castagna was most valuable per

former in cross country and indoor

Chris Colvin; Boys' Cross Country

Most improved- Paul Toland,
 Sportsmanship- Ed Lynch; Girls

Cross Country - Sportsmanship

valuable- Judy Dalone, Most

Sportsmanship- Robin Albert; Football- Most valuable- Ed

Stack, Most improved- Pat Far-

valuable- Mary Ann Troy, Most

Boys' Basketball- Conrad

White Sox, Royals rally

for comeback triumphs

improved- Paige Lepak,

With East's heavy-hitting line-up pounding pitchers for an nevertheless proved it was just as average of over 10 runs per game this season, it was a good bet the Eagles were going to score six contest. The only question after the second stanza was whether Pendwould hold Eastern at bay. Masse. 6-0 as a reliever, responded in two hits. He walked one, struck out four and got seven outs on fly balls to a ofttimes spectacular outfield. Particularly impressive were

that it was the first time ever that

the junior had played the outfield.

improved- Andrea Watts,

Sportsmanship- Heidi Sullivan; Ice Hockey — Most valuable —

Blood, Sportsmanship- Mark

Also, Boys' Swimming - Most

improved- Doug Marshall,

Sportsmanship- Gahan Fallone; Boys' Indoor Track — Mos

improved- John Comeau,

Sportsmanship- Mike Barry

Girls' Indoor Track -

Wrestling- Sportsmanship Tim Grady: Girls' Tennis - Most

improved. Jennifer Foley

Also, Boys' Tennis- Most valua-

improved- Phil Fedorchak

portsmanship- Chris Gareau

Lowest ERA - Chris Helin, Granato

ble - John Griffin, Sportsmanship

Eric Johnson; Girls' Track -

Sportsmanship- JoAnn Moriarty.

The Manchester Chapter Order

of Elks, Nassiff Store, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Granato, the Sheridar

family, the D'Amato family, John

- Doug Siwik, Most improved

Horowitz, Sportsmanship-Donovan; Golf- Most

Sportsmanship- Nancy Keller.

valuable- Alicia Quinby,

Glen Horowitz, Joe Donovan;

tsmanship- Debbie Dussault;

"They battled back, and the kid, Masse, did a nice job," noted add, "East Catholic is without a doubt the best team we've played ion by silencing the Lancers on three catches by Garbeck in left. Penders admitted after the game

With Eastern up 6-4 going into the top of the seventh, Giovinazzo choose to relieve starter Pat Butler with bullpen ace Elliot Pierce. After Riggs struck out to open the with a single to left. A groundou Darby drove in his second run with a double down the rightfield line to

versed playing catch-up baseball.

eighth by reaching base on the first Lancer error of the game. Brian Feshler then clouted his second chose to hold pinch-runner Kevin Madden on third with nobody out Byam was walked to load the sacks and set the stage for number nine

The Lancers, who bow out 14-5,

inning when Ismael Roman roped

a two-out single and then stol

second. Masse walked the nex

batter but then picked Roman off

second to end the rally and spark

the ever-increasing Eagle

EAST CATHOLIC (7) — Masse cf.p 4-1-2-2. Mirucki If.cf 3-0-0-0. Darby 2b 4-0-2-2. J. Riggs ss S-0-0-0. Roy 3b 4-1-10. Madden or 0-10-0. Feshier cf 5-1-2-0. Hutt 1b 3-0-0-1. Byam c2-2-1-0. K. Riggs dh 3-1-1-2. Powers p 0-0-0-0. Garbeck p-1f 0-0-0-0. Totals 33-7-9-7. BRISTOL EASTERN (6) — Siemlat-koski ss 5-1-2-1, Buchanan 2b 3-1-0-0, Roman rf 2-01-0, Dess rf 3-1-1-2. Croce 1b 4-1-1-0, McLaughlin if 4-1-1. Salva-tore c 1-0-0-0, Coleman c 2-0-0-0, Benvenuto dh 1-1-0-0, Carlson dh 2-0-0-0, Kachin 3b 3-0-0-1, Buller p 0-0-0, Pierce p 0-0-0-0, Totals 30-6-0-5, East Catholic 002 011 120 7 Bristol Eastern 060 000 000 6

Milwaukee rips Bosox

Penders noted. "As for Masse

unbelievable, I've never had a

BOSTON (UP!) - The Milwaukee Brewers, starving for victories lately, finally got a well-balanced attack Thursday night. And according to Ben Oglivie, their 6-3 victory over the Boston

Red Sox - only Milwaukee's fifth triumph in the last 15 games came just in the nick of time. "It was really good to see us win It's about time we put things together," said the left fielder, who along with Ted Simmons, Gecil Cooper and Robin Yount paced a 19-hit Milwaukee attack with three

hits apiece. "It's been a while. One night one guy would hit, another night another guy would. Tonight we complemented each other and that's been lacking. We had production from both ends of the ineup tonight and I can't recall

that for a long while." Milwaukee manager Rene La-'We had 19 hits tonight. That's

the biggest outbreak in a long time." said Lachemann. "We didn't get too many extra base hits. but it was enough to win. I'll take it It is gratifying to come in and win after being swept by them (the Red way it's been going lately. Hope fully it's all coming together now went six innings and yielded only one unearned run in picking up the

"McClure pitched real well said Lachemann. "We definitely needed it. He pitched better than

he has before. "It was a good night for me." ontrol which is nice because I've struggled some this year and been inconsistent. These guys (the Red tough. I changed speeds to try to keep them off-balance and used to keep the ball out of the nets. The loss was only the second in

Boston's last nine games. Despite the defeat, Red Sox manager Ralph Houk stood behind rookie starter Roger Clemens, who dropped to 2-1.
"I have to give Roger Clemens a

player, that's his game. He comes in and tries to psyche you out, but I didn't pay much attention to it." lot of credit because he's had the The Lakers' Michael Cooper coming out and pitching," said admitted that his team was dis-Houk. "He wasn't the same guy who pitched against them week but he gave it all he had. We "We didn't play well at all. It was got beat but we still managed to There was a lot of frustration on chance at the end."

The Brewers went ahead 2-0 in Lakers coach Pat Riley said he has no objections to the alternate-Yount, Oglivie, and Roy Howell, Boston then got a run back in the "I like it when there is not whole lot of time between games." Evans reached on Howell's error he said. "That way we don't have went to third on Jim Rice's double and scored on Mike Easler's infield

time to sit around and read; read how great we are. I think going back and playing right away is Boston added two runs in the eighth when Easler hit a two-run

Swindell puts Texas in position at Series

disaster certainly existed

Angeles backup center Swen Intimidated by the top-rated Arizona State Sun Devils? Not Swindell: he had already beaten them twice during the regular

night, Swindell beat them a third time to put the Longhorns in prime

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - A position to win their second consec-

And when you add the drama of an 8-4 victory over Arizona State in

remaining teams — Arizona State, Cal State- Fullerton and Oklahoma

tered women the PTA a moving a lot is easy but it wonts, that's what want

anyone else? Had He been able to values, intentions, friends and

demonstrate for her a way of life concerns ... now she invested

other circumstances? The answer to which He called her. From this

main reason why a good even at rest than fat a vaginal discharge. It's Please send me the Health between each workout. a week.

Why did Mary Magdelene feel life, former affections, values and floundering without purpose and

Now her life changed, she

divested herself of her former

point on, her choices were differ-

ent, her lifestyle was different, her

friends were different, and her

to her through Christ, she imme- future was changed. From a Norman E. Swensen, Pastor

diately abandoned her old way of hopeless life to an eternal life, from Trinity Covenant Church

weights every night. I tein. All their energy is Good muscle size helps DEAR READER: Tri-don't overdo it but I would directed toward the work to prevent obesity. The chomoniasis is one of the

they must do. That's the muscles use more energy most common causes for

facturing new muscle 18 and have seen two women either. That's the DEAR READER: You You need to be sure you asis. It first started when I ment failures. Men have consume enough calories was 14. I noticed it before I trichomoniasis, too. When develop large and strong mands of your body. The I've been to two doctors tive, to eliminate the adopted by the institute some 65

weight-training program tissue. Once you've deve- caused by a parasite, not a call skinny but I'd like to is usually limited to a loped good muscles you germ. It not only lives in workout three days a can usually maintain the vagina but can infect and not look like a stick. week, with a day of rest them by working out once the bladder and lower

to locate its long-lost adoptee round-faced little girl playing with

the captions say, "Sonya out for an airing," or "Sonya and her adoring As the director of Lawrence's International Institute gazes at the pictures, she wonders what ever ned to the little girl who was "We don't even know if she is still

The pictures show a light-haired,

walks or dressed in Easter finer

Beneath the worn photographs

This chicken is trying to escape the fire

that will be hot Saturday outside Bolton

Congregational Church, site of the

annual Yankee Street Fair and chicken

barbecue. Barbara Maheu, ticket chair-

Area Towns

In Brief

Schools want to know

BOLTON - The Bolton school system is

required by state law to account each spring for

People who know of any child between the ages

of 7 and 15 who is not enrolled in public or private school or who does not attend school regulary are

asked to contact the Bolton Superintendent o Schools office at 643-1569, a school official said.

Koontz opposes Trident cut

COVENTRY - Many Connecticut resident

will lose their jobs if Congress heeds a recommendation by the U.S. Navy that no

Trident submarines be built after 1986, says a

all school-age children in its jurisdiction.

alive," said the director, Kathy Sonya left Lawrence as a small tute staff began preparing for Immigrant City Week, a festival Poring through old albums and

"Possibly, we could put the 1918 to Polish immigrants. Her missing pieces together for her and mother and older sister died in the we would love her to be our guest of city's great flu epidemic of 1919 honor all week," Mrs. Rodger said. The institute is researching court records for more informainvestigating reports that she custody battle with a social worker moved to Nova Scotia and then to at the institute, Marie Nowak. either Chicago or California.

Institute combs records, albums

Sonya's picture and story, pub- District Court where it was lished in the Lawrence Eagle- cided the social worker would have remember the little girl treasured Mrs. Judge said. "It brought back so many

memories," said Veronica Judge, 83, a former Polish interpreter for the institute. "I used to take her for and I used to play and talk to her."

Tribune, has already prompted custody. A short time later, Miss long-time Lawrence residents who Sonya and eventually married.

She was brought to the institute

and four years later, her father

man, volunteered to dress as the

chicken. Bev Alleman is the clown. Ms.

Alleman is chairman of the church fair

which is from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The

Second Congressional District.
"The Trident is the best submarine in the world

budget must be done before we give it up," candidate Roberta Koontz of Coventry said

Mrs. Koontz has based much of her campaign

"Your present congressman is ignorant of the

importance of the armed services committee, is

not inclined to support defense, and is apparently

Park passes available

BOLTON - Season passes to Bolton's Indian

Notch Park are now on sale at the Selectmen's

Office in Community Hall at 222 Bolton Center

The fee is \$12 for Bolton residents and \$25 for

unaware of this preliminary proposed cut,"/sh

on her desire to serve on the armed services

committee if elected.

barbecue will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

mystery the institute's current walks up and down the sidewalk of her early youth would be

Sun worshipers courting trouble

CHICAGO (UPI) - The value of wipe out the idea a tan is attractive of those who spent at least an hour

it's reasonable to ask people to use sunscreens and avoid being entrenched in our culture it's cancer, ages the skin premature difficult to break that habit."

mistakenly thought it would speed

our culture," Lookingbill said. group about the risks of sunning—
"The value of a tan is so deeply that it is a major cause of skir and can cause wrinkling - only !

Moriarty's takes second in a row

Seven homers were hit in the Tony LaRussa. "We fought hard

Moriarty Brothers made it two in Sean Risley in the form of a a row Thursday night as Brian Labbe blanked Bristol Big Dollar Liquor on three hits, 7-0, in the Gas Housers' home opener at Moriarty Field.

Labbe fanned five and walked four in the route-going perfor-mance, while his slick-fielding

A four-run sixth inning put the game out of reach. Four singles sandwiched around a dropped

the first inning.

Bristol's record falls to 0-4.

and Jack Morris pitched a seven

Moriarty's next game is Tues-day against Langan V.W. at East Hartford's McAuliffe Park at 6

base-loaded, two-run single. Steve Chotiner and Bill Chapulis led the victors' offensive attack proved to be the game-winner in

softball- Most improved- Darryl Sportsmanship Award- Rob Roya.

Game 4 Wednesday night at the Forum in Los Angeles. Rambis went after McHale and both benches emptied. into tonight's Game 5 at Boston Garden. Groman, Manchester State Bank and UNICO donated the awards.

Celtics have way to go before title

BOSTON - Although no longer

the balls were flying out.
"You could tell in batting practice it was going to be one of those "Take to be one of those tice it was going to be one of those to be one of those to be one of the total save.

for his fourth save.

At Kansas City, Mo., White cracked his seventh homer of the The Chicago White Sox and nights," said Lynn. "The differ- season in the bottom of the seventh Kansas City Royals staged a ence was they hit their's, like to lift the Royals. The Kansas City couple of classic comebacks
Thursday night that Sen. Gary

Baines, with men on. If he comes second baseman also saved the up and hits solo homers we win."

game in the ninth with his glove day night that tied the series 2-2. Baines, who had three hits, hit his first three-run shot to cap a grab Bob Kearney's grounder and six-run third off Tommy John, 3-4. prevent Dave Henderson from

He added his second in the fifth scoring from second. inning off reliever Frank LaCorte. "Two years ago, I would have Both homers — which raised said that the play behind the bag Baines' total to eight this year — said that the playing, but now it's

Seven homers were hit in the Tony LaRussa. "We fought hard getting the money. If you hit 300 and make 40 errors, they still think Tom Paciorek and Ron Kittle also score six in one inning off John, but scornecting for the White Sox and I thought we could get them a few game, You just have to hit." Bert Roberge, 2-0, who relieved three runs in the first, including Seattle jumped to a 7-0 lead with The wind was blowing out at starter Richard Dotson with one Alvin Davis' 13th homer, and four Chicago's Comiskey Park, creat- out in the third, earned the win in the third. But the Royals ing one of those rare nights when while Al Jones hurled 1 1-3 innings stormed back with five runs in the fifth. The Mariners got a run in the eighth on a wild pitch but Kansas seventh, with White's three-run

blast capping the inning. Elsewhere, Detroit topped To-ronto 5-3, Minnesota nipped Texas

hitter for his 11th victory in helping the Tigers gain a split of their four-game series. The triumph gave Detroit a 41/2-game lead over

5-4 and Milwaukee downed Boston Tigers 5, Blue Jays 3 At Detroit, newly-acquired Ruppert Jones cracked a tie- breaking

Twins 5, Rangers 4 At Minneapolis, Tim Teufel singled in the game- winner in the seventh inning to lead the Twins. Ron Davis, 3-4, notched the tri-umph in relief and Danny Darwin,

Boston's Kevin McHale (32) clotheslined Los Angeles' Kurt Rambis as the latter was driving to the basket in The physical play brought the Celtics into 2-2 tie going

forward Larry Bird, the Celtics still have a long way to go if the want to capture the NBA Championship.
The Celtics forward called his Game 3's 33-point loss to the Los Angeles Lakers, Boston responded to Bird's criticism with a rugged

The contest included scuffles and overt antagonism between the Game 5 of the series is tonight (9 p.m. EDT) at Boston Garden. The best-of-seven set returns to Los Angeles Sunday and Game 7, if

were to straightaway center.

"I can't say that any victory doesn't mean a lot to me but you have to be happy with one like this," said White Sox manager

Tony LaBuses "We can play even harder," Bird said. "We've only played this one game (Game 4) close to what we Boston Celtics are supposed to, and when we play aggressive we play a

Lakers guard Byron Scott has noticed a progression in the physical play during the finals. "The series just seems to be getting tougher and tougher," he said. "They took us out of our running game by controlling the boards and we had trouble getting the ball in bounds." Boston's toughness resulted in angry flare-ups, one after Kurt Rambis was decked by Kevin

McHale on a breakaway and later when Bird and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar collided while fighting for a "It seemed as soon as the fights began they became more aggressive and we might have lost some of our concentration," said Los

The Celtics also played some mind games with the Lakers.
After James Worthy missed the first of two crucial free throws late in overtime, Boston's Cedric Maxwell crossed the lane in front of Worthy while clutching his throat. "They missed three free throws (two others by Magic Johnson) and lost the game," said Maxwell.

starting assignment against the utive College World Series. would be enough to unnerve most freshman pitchers. that assignment coming in the College World Series ... and embellish the challenge with the College World Series. call coming after the youngster had watched that No. I team pound out 23 hits for 23 runs in its previous Except that Greg Swindell of pitcher: he just may be the best freshman pitcher in the land.

happen, everybody chokes once in

Worthy before the free throws to

try and rattle him.

rupted by the Celtics.

the court," he said.

day schedule.

Boston's M.L. Carr also talked to

"That's the kind of player he is,"

Worthy said of Carr. "He's apsych

14-1 but, more importantly, gave the Longhorns a bye into the championship round. The three

and Arizona State will meet Cal Friday night. If the Longhorns win, hey can wrap up the NCAA championship Saturday night. If they lose to Oklahoma State, the Longhorns will still draw a bye into Sunday's title game.

talla of 20 Harvard Road, Maine. His paternal maternal grandparents

Nelson of Niantic. Manchester. at Manchester Memorial rilyn Anthony Tyler of 66 Manchester Memorial strate it."

Wirtalla, Justin Denis, Hospital, His maternal Phelps Road, was born Hospital, His maternal Murder

grandparents are Mrs. 82 Linnmore Drive, was Ryan, 2. Yvonne Wirtalla of 85 born May 22 at Manches-

paternal grandparents Janis A. Gillette Gilbert North Massapequa, Long are Fredrick and Ruth Jr. of 139A Sycamore Island. Lane, was born May 30 at Godin, Courtenay, son Manchester Memorial Coombs, Andrew Ur-of David and Helen Hospital. Coombs, Andrew Ur-Her paternal grand- Charette Godin of 655 N. Tyler, Keith Anthony, Coombs of 281 Center St., deadly as males and now mother is Mary Cramer of Main St., was born May 23 son of Kem H. and Ma- was born May 23 at we are able to demon-

Pescik, Jennifer Lynne, daughter of Michael J. and Frances Torcia Pescik of South Windsor, was daughter of South Windsor, was daughter of Michael J. and Manchester Memorial and Muriel Godin of Oakland, Maine. His paternal grandparcits are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Moriarty of 31 daughter of Leon R. and Road Tyler of 21 Comstock Gardner St. His paternal Maria Abad Zahaba Jr. of Road. He has a brother.

Edwin Pescik of 92 Clinton Lydall St. and Edwin ter Memorial Hospital. Florio, Clifford Mi-St. Her paternal grand- Wirtalla of West Center Her maternal grandpar- chael, son of Michael F. mother is Mrs. Rachele
Torcia of Hartford. She
has a sister, Elaine Margaret, 21/2.

Street.

Nelson, Alyson Marie,
daughter of Dwayne and
Cynthia Jean Nelson of 48
Cambridge St. was been grandpartents are Anthony and Sare An Cambridge St., was born Florence Zahaba of Nor- Long Island. His maternal April 20 at Manchester wich. She has a brother, Memorial Hospital. Her Brian Anthony, 2. grandparents are James and Jacqueline Britton of 74 Timber Trail. His patchael and Sherrie Smith maternal grandparents
Cramer of 54 Birch St., are Edward and Dorothy
was born May 4 at ManJean of Manchester. Her

Gilbert, Gregory
James, son of Willie J. and
Peter and Mary Florio of
North Massacranes J. Long

Coombs, Andrew Urban, son of Caroline Mace Mann. "We are just as son of Denis E, and grandmother is Claire May 25 at Manchester grandparents are Mr. and women are more heinous Kathleen Moriarty Wir- Charette of Presque Isle, Memorial Hospital. His Mrs. Urban Coombs of than ever, Ms. Mann said

Expos lead in enigma

Should Lea, 10-2, keep up the

earn is far more important than

Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the

cago tied it in the sixth on a single

by Leon Durham, a throwing error

by Lea on a pickoff attempt and a

single by Mel Hall.
"That was a great game he

threw," Chicago manager Jim Frey said of Lea. "It certainly

Lisa Tilden

Tilden graduated from Pl

bachelor's of science degree in

hitters on the team."

physical education

tri-oval Sunday.

Allison is the favorite

to win at Pocono

Lisa Tilden named

to All-America team

his 10th victory on June 7.

current road trip. Orel Hershiser

By Wesley Goldstein MONTREAL - With the growsometimes feel like finding a place

One place they won't be able to That was one of the amendments

The committee met to study

the Board of Governors later this

team is short-handed.

before an overtime period. All-Star teams for the season. Gretzky and Mike Bossy of the honors, while Buffalo goalie Tor Barrasso became only the sixth

A trio of Stanley Cup champion

surprised that we're winning ra-ces," says Allison. "After taking apart the engine to investigate any irregularities, they took off the the team never taking chances with new pieces of equipment 1983 and running conservatively to Allison, in his third decade of the point where he believes they lost several races because they feared to trying something

take a streak in September to win it slowed us down. But I can't figure it out. There was a total of 19 hits on Elsewhere, Cincinnati routed

pace, he could become only the second pitcher in club history to San Diego 12-1, Atlanta pounded Los Angeles 8-1 and Houston thrashed San Francisco 14-5. earn 20 victories in a season. Ross the Expos in 1978, had also claimed "I'm just doing my job," said the right-hander. "But the win for the Esasky and Tom Foley each hit a two-run homer in a six-run first my 1-0 victories or my third

game winning streak Bruce Bere-

complete game."

Even Lea finds it hard to believe nyi, 3-6, went the first 5 1-3 innings he has chalked up so many for the victory Eric Show, 7-4, was the victim of Cincinnati's firstinning onslaught. Braves 8, Dodgers 1 it's hard to envision anything. Last At Los Angeles, Pascual Perez year I didn't get my seventh win pitched a seven-hitter for his sixth victory and Chris Chambliss drove With the score 1-1 in the sixth, in four runs with a homer, double Carter reached for an outside pitch thrown by loser Dennis Eckersley, and fielder's choice grounder to 0-2, and hit it over the left-field lead Atlanta. It was the Braves' ninth straight victory - all on the

first when Bryan Little led off with 2-2, took the loss. Astros 14, Giants 5 his 14th bunt single and scored on a At San Francisco, Terry Puhl had four hits, scored two runs and Giants their seventh straight loss Winner Joe Niekro, 4-7, got relief two innings. Bill Laskey, 1-6, took

NHL studies amendments

ing number of sharpshooters in the to hide

hide though, is behind their masks, especially when they get into a fight. If they, or other players who wear face gear, fail to remove it when fighting, they'll get an additional minor penalty. proposed by the NHL rules com-

mittee Thursday as hockey's annual meetings continued. proposals made by general man meeting, and will make recommendations for final approval by

Other proposals were for the elimintion of goalie warm-ups during game changes, and allowing substitution of players assessed co-incident penalties if a

A new magnetically-held net designed to reduce collision injuries was also recommended, along with teams not switching ends In other developments, the league named its first and second Edmonton Oilers' Wayne New York Islanders earned their fourth consecutive first- team

The 19-year-old also won the Vezina Trophy as the league's leading goaltender in his debut

Also named to the first team were Norris Trophy winner Rod Langway of the Washington Capi tals and Raymond Bourque of the Quebec's Michel Goulet on lef

day's entry draft, most general managers were cautious.
"Draft picks are getting harder Devellano, because of new attitudes among the teams'

TAC Championships bewildering

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) Scott, distance champ easily advancing to the best time with a wind-The story of this year's Mary Decker and javelin national outdoor final in aided 10.23. TAC National Track and Field Championships was told in the face Bonnie Sons as she approached the start line of the women's 10,000 meters.

Mary Decker and Javelin thrower Tom Petranoff the men's 400-meter hurdles with a time of 49.61 seconds.

In the men's 110-meter hurdles, Tonie Campbell's 13.34 performance to top the qualifiers was overshadowed by an decimal will attempt to move his sion of the TAC track in the men's 400-meter hurdles, Tonie Campbell's 13.34 performance to top the qualifiers was overshadowed by an decimal mational outdoor linal in the men's 400-meter hurdles, Tonie Campbell's 13.34 performance to top the qualifiers was overshadowed by an decimal outdoor linal in the men's 400-meter hurdles, Tonie Campbell's 13.34 performance to top the qualifiers was overshadowed by an decimal outdoor linal in the men's 400-meter hurdles, Tonie Campbell's 13.34 performance to top the qualifiers was overshadowed by an decimal outdoor linal in the men's 400-meter hurdles, Tonie Campbell's 13.34 performance to top the qualifiers was overshadowed by an decimal outdoor linal in the men's 400-meter hurdles, Tonie Campbell's 13.34 performance to top the qualifiers was overshadowed by an decimal outdoor linal in the men's 400-meter hurdles, Tonie Campbell's 13.34 performance to top the qualifiers was overshadowed by an decimal outdoor linal in the men's 400-meter hurdles, Tonie Campbell's 13.34 performance to top the qualifiers was overshadowed by an decimal outdoor linal in the men's 400-meter hurdles, Tonie Campbell's 13.34 performance to top the qualifiers was overshadowed by an decimal outdoor linal in the men's 400-meter hurdles, Tonie Campbell's 13.34 performance to top the qualifiers was overshadowed by an decimal outdoor linal in the men's 400-meter hurdles with a time of 49.61 hurdles, Tonie Campbell's 13.34 performance to top the qualifiers was overshadowed by an decimal outdoor linal in the men's 110-meter hurdles with a time of 49.61 hurdles with a time of 49.61 hurdles with a time of 49.61 hurdles with

NL roundup

At least the Montreal Expos are

satisfying those who expect them to lead the league in enigma.

A team that annually confounds

the experts who-expect them to

Expos are instead sitting in fifth

place, square at .500, 314 games out

How this can happen, despite 10 wins by right-hander Charlie Lea,

been getting fantastic pitching

Montreal manager Bill Virdon sale

Thursday night after Lea pitched

the Expos to a 2-1 victory over the

Noting that the Expos have won

Gary Carter, who cracked his

"Imagine we have the best

pitcher in the league, the leading

batter (Terry Francona), and I've driven in 43 runs, but we're still

second baseman Lisa Tilden of

the Plymouth State College women's softball team finished

her career in style by being

The 1980 Manchester High graduate was selected to the

All-American second team by

the National Softball Coaches

Lisa is certainly deserving."

Bonnie Foley. "She's the best

second baseman I saw during

the season and her defensive

ability solidified our infield. She

was also the smartest place

Tilden compiled a .371 batting

average, scored 25 runs and

with 11 stolen bases and com-

mitted just one error during the

regular season while compiling

She was also nominated to the

Academic All-American team

for the second straight season

and was one of the top scholar-

athletes in the Panther athletic

replace," Foley said. "She was

an oustanding fielder along with

being one of the top contact

on with the business of building back-to-back Grand National

Allison, favored to win his fourth

Pocono 500 race in three years

when the green flag drops at 1 p.m. EDT Sunday, said NASCAR was

giving him and his crew a hard

after his World 600 victory at

"They're always looking for a

Charlotte on May 27 as a classic

hidden gas tank; they seem so

door panels, the dash, the roll bar

— all the time looking for an extra

racing, is second on the all time NASCAR victory list with 81 Grand

"Lisa will be a hard player to

73 straight scoreless innings.

hitter on our team.

"This is a great honor and

named to the 1984 Division II

All-American softball team.

only 8-of-22 one-run games, Virdon said, "If only we had timely hitting

won a lot more of these games."

especially in the past 10 days,

is a typical Expos' riddle.

Chicago Cubs.

By Mike Tully



Saturday, post for the 1½-mile could win the Belmont since he has Belmont, final and longest race in had just as many losses as who earned an easy 314-length the Triple Crown series. even find that the colts' true Preakness. He's started three to shy away from noise and big identities are combinations of the times at Belmont and won two of

Softball

By Pohla Smith UPI Sports Writer

What's My Line?

NEW YORK - The 116th run-

ning of the Belmont Stakes is

version of that old TV favorite

co-stars Swale the 5.2 favorite on

the morning line, and Gate

Is the real Swale the gutsy colt

.................... TONIGHT'S GAMES
Postal vs. CBT, 6 — Fitzgerold
Glenn vs. Pumpernickel, 7:30 —
Fitzgerold
Police vs. Ward, 6 — Pagani
Dean vs. JC's Blue, 6 — Robertson
Maintenance vs. Bob & Marie's, 7:30
— Robertson
D.W. Fish vs. Hungry Tiger, 6 —
Charter Oak
CCongo vs. Oil Heat, 6 — Keeney
Nelson's vs. B.A., 6 — Nike
Nels Johnson vs. Allstate, 7:30 —
Nike

Allied Printing downed Nelson Freightway, 8-3, Thursday night at Nike Field. Mike Munroe had three hits and Al Fyler two to pace Allied. Sleve McDonald had three hits to pace

Washington Social Club baned 13 hits en route to a 9.4 win over Jury Box Lounge at Nike Field. At Little had three hits and Kevin Kelley. Carl Bulaucius and Steve Devette two apiece for the Socials. Mark Pagani had three hits and Craig Phillips, Ben Pagani and John Pinone two apiece for Jury Box.

Women's Rec

Renn's Tavern nipped D.W. Fish, 11-10, at Charter Oak Field. Brenda Baltovick had two hits to pace Renn's. Meg Corde, Douglas Kekrhahn, Robin Mulhern and Cindy Granata each had two hits for D.W. Fish.

Charter Oak

Highland Park Market scored four runs in the seventh inning for an 11-8 come-from-behind win over Main Pub/MMH at Fitzgerald Field. Tom Stecko and Rich Rabe each had three hits and Alex Britnell, Dave DeSantos and Bruce Thieling two apiece for the Markets. Leo Williamson, Pete Kuzmickos, Dave Lauzon and Ray Garciz each had two hits for Pub. West Side

Beiliveau Painters frimmed Blue Ox. 9-2, at Pagani Field. John Bueller had a three-run homer and Kevin Flynn and Chris Kelley two hits apiece to pace the winners. Bill Brogeman had two bingles to pace Blue Ox.

Lathrop Insurance bested Brand
Rex. 9-4, at Fitzgerald Field. Dave
Sivne had three hits and Jeff Cate and
Joe Tarvano two aplece for Lathrop.
Mario Campbelli had three hits and
Ron Nivison and Mark Kravanika two
aplece for Brand Rex.
Over at Robertson Park, Zembrowski All-Stars niaped Glenn Construction, 4-2. Kevin O Brian had three
hits and Mike Pinkin two for the
winners. Rich Marsh singled and
homered and Rick Scheene added two
hits for Glenn's.

MCC Vets applied the whitewash brush to Manchester JC Blue, 14-0, at Robertson Park, Joe Murphy ha three hits and Rich Cameros, John Kearny, Bob Klatka and Chris Pinto two aplece for the Vets. Winning pitcher Cameros twirled a six-hitter. Rich Robbins had two hits for the lasers.

A League

Main Pub toppied Adams Mill, 6-4, at Mt. Nebo. Pete Thompson had faur hits and Bill Finnegan homered far Pub. Bill Russell had four hits and Pete Garman three for Adams Mill.

Little League ***************

International Dolry Queen frounced Ansaidi's, 11-5. Thursday of Leber Field, Matt Bourque's bases-clearing double in the fifth brake open the contest. Marc Hughes had a three-run triple in the first for thewinners, Johnny Carlin had two hits for Ansaidi's.

American

National

The Medics bombed Carter's, 12-5, at Buckley Fleid. Dave Campell smacked three hits, one of them a homer, while Jimmy Carroll also had three hits for the winners. John Jaworski added a pair of satetles for the Medics. Bobby Watt slashed a pair of hits for Carter and Peter Frank sparkled with the leather.

American Farm

***************** Radio, TV

Repail each played well defensively for A&N.

Beth Cool and Kera Rennert each had two hits and Marianne Lato played well defensively for Krause. Beth Rose had two homers, Courtney Desautels one homer and Christine Fellows three hits for the Bankers. Alexia Cruz. Sonya Semino and Cheryl Ann Fawler hit well for MSMC. Jessica Gustow tripled and Carrie Jensen had two hits to pace Hour Glass.

TONIGHT
5:00 College World Series: Teams to be announced, ESPN
7:30 Brewers vs. Red Sox, Channels 22, 38, WTIC
7:30 Mets vs. Expos, Channel 9, 8:00 Yankees vs. Blue Jays, Channel Tom Hastings drove in seven runs with four hits including a bases-loaded triple as 8th District outlasted Modern Janitoriol, 23-13, at Bowers Field, John Thompson and Brad Higley had three RBI aplece for the winners. Sean Howe, Chris Gray and Jason Rawtinitis all hit well for Modern. 8:00 Yankees vs. Blue Jays, Channel
11. WPOP
8:00 College World Series: Teams to
be announced, ESPN
9:00 Lakers vs. Celtics, Channel 3,
WKHT
9:00 Boxing: Eddle Gregg vs. Young
Louis (toped), USA Cable

Scoreboard

Dairy Queen nipped Ansaldi's, 14-13, at Verplanck Field. Kevin Dean and Eric Oisen banged two hits aplece for DG. Danny Dexter shined defensively for the victors.

Dancer? The unruly neurotic who But their trainers, naturally

bumped so badly down the stretch enough, believe their colts' posi-

that he was disqualified in the tive traits will surface against

Derby and dropped out of the their nine challengers in the

money? Or the model of good behavior who raced straight down After Swale drew the sixth post

the stretch to victory in record in the draw Thursday, his Hall of

The real Swale and Gate Dancer was asked why he was so confident

will stand up at 5:38 p.m. EDT the dark bay son of Seattle Slew

The Eiks beat Mak Painting, 8-1. Max Devillers had four RB1 and was a standout on detense to lead the winners. Jeff DeBatisto added two singles for the Eiks.

.................... Scholastic

Bennet baseball Bennet Junior High baseball team railed for three runs in the top of the seventh inning to upend Bolton High's freshmen. 9-B. Thursday at Bolton High.

Mike Krueger had two singles and two RBI and Ken Chang also had two hits for Bennet. Brian Hughes chipped in with a two-run single.

Jim Kitsock was the winning pitcher for the Bears, who wound up the season 0.7

Soccer

**************** East: Ollers & (Shane Buzzeli 2, Bill Renaud, Mike Toomey, Jason Pou-lier), Panthers 0. Dolphins 3 (Ryan Carr, Matt Lavery, Jeff Altrul), Jaguars 0.

Juniors Kennedy: Girls — Rowdles 5 (Amy Harris, Dana Harte, Betsy Deptula, Shira Springer, Melissa Davera), Cori-bous 2 (Julie Hollmes 2), Chieffains 2 (Shellyu Dieterie, Mi-chelle Jolly), Whitecaps 1 (Jennifer Pelietler),

Buils 0, Diplomats 0@ Yankees 4 (Jay Mistretta 3, Gary Stollenberg), Rangers 1, Manchester Soccer Club was on the short end of a 3-1 scare to Hartford Portuguese in Connecticut Soccer League Premier Division action Thursday night at Mt. Nebo.
Ron Basile had all three goals for Portuguese, one on a penalty kick. Rick Derella had MSC's goal in the 59th minute in the second half.
Next game for the locals is Sunday at 3 o'clock against Hartford Inca In a CSL contest at Colt Park in Hartford.

Chicago at St. Louis, night Cincinnati at San Diego, night *************** Eastern League standings Little Miss ************ Little Miss Softball League opened its campaign Thursday night at Martin School with Westown Pharmacy downing Nassiff Arms, 22-11; Fuss & O'Neill tipping Army & Navy, 10-8; Krause Flarist overwhelming Manchester State Bank, 15-2; and Manchester Sewing Machine Center whipping Hour Glass Cleaners, 16-4.

Lisa Mortcanl and Gretchen Venezia each had five hits including a homer for Westown with Truc Nguven, Janet Burnett and Jennifer Plaurde adding four hits aplece. Tricia Skinner homered, Maureen Shannon doubled and Bobbi Parlato daubled for Nassiff's. Chere Torsiello and Maribeth Riley homered and singled. Kristy Pastula had three hits and Susie Couture played well defensively for F&O. Rene Duva had two doubles, Beth O'Brien homered and Lynne Duffleid and Lisa Repoil each played well defensively for A&N.

Houston 14, San Francisco 5
Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 5-4 and McWilliams 2-3) of Philadelphia (Koosman 4-6 and K. Gross 1-1), 2, 5:35 p.m.
New York (Lynch 5-1) of Montreal (Rogers 2-4), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Trout 7-3) of St. Louis (LaPoint 6-6), 8:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Price 2-3) of San Diego (Lollar 4-4), 10:05 p.m.
Allanta (Barker 4-5) of Los Angeles (Welch 4-6), 10:35 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 6-5) at San Francisco (Grant 0-2), 11:05 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Atlanta of Los Angeles
Houston at San Francisco
New York at Montreal, 2, twilight
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night

Eastern League results Reading 020 000 016—3 7 1 New Britain 010 010 000—2 8 0 Maddux, Surhoff (8) and Levalliere; Woodward, Schmid (8), Daie (8) and Ackley, W—Maddux (2-9); L— Woodward

Waterbury at Nashua, ppd., rain.

ì	ollege World Series
	At Omeha, Neb. (All Times EDT)
	Texas 6, New Orleans 3
	Cai State Fullerton 8, Michigan 4 June 2
	Arizona State 9, Miami 6 Oklahoma State 9, Maine 5
	New Orleans 11, x-Michigan 3 Miami 13, x-Maine 7
Ĭ,	Texas & Cal State Fullerton 4
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	Cal State Fullerton 13, x-Miami 5 Okiohoma State 8, x-New Orleans 7, 10
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Texas (3-0) vs. Oklahoma State (2-1) Arizona State (2-1) vs. Cal State Fullerton (2-1) x-eliminated **************** Baseball

ictories this season (three each). The nervous Gate Dancer, who
"He's done well here since the had shown tendencies to lug in and

Belmont shaping up as 'What's My Line?'

orse had the moxie to pass him in two disparate personalities each displayed during the first two And who is the real Gate jewels of the Triple Crown. them," Stephens replied. "I sure can't make any excuses for him if he loses."

Fame trainer, Woody Stephens,

victories this season (three each).

**************** American League standings

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Dancer has seemed less apprehen

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The 11-horse field, from the rail

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nandez, 30-1; Morning Bob, Jorge

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Chicago (AL) — Signed amateur draft
choice Thomas Hortley.
Detroit — Purchased reflever Carl
Willis from Evansville of the American
Association.
Los Angeles — Activated first baseman
Greg Brock; placed left-hander Jerry
Reuss on the supplemental 15-day
disabled list; recalled pitcher Rick Rodas
from Albuquerque from the Pacific Coast
League; released pinch hitter Jerry
Morales.
New York (AL) — Signed shortston

New York (AL) — Signed shortstop Bucky Dent and sent him to Columbus of the International League. West Virginia State — Dismissed football coach Oree Banks.

Feetball

Dallas — Signed to 1-year contracts: running back Mike Revell, fight end Brian Salonen and defensive tackle Dowe Aughtman. Oklahoma (USFL) — Wide receiver Mel Gray relired. Pittsburgh (USFL) — Walved center Chuck Correol; signed fullback Dennis Johnson.

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June 7

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NBA Playoffs

June 8 — Los Angeles at Boston, (n. June 10 — Boston at Las Angeles, 3:30 June 12 — Los Angeles at Boston, 9

Beck two up on field

the way he totally dominated the course, it was only fair that Chip Beck feel honor-bound to rise to its

The winner's share is \$310,020, with second getting \$113,674, third Only a day earlier the Westcheser Country Club had come under narsh criticism because of its deep nationally on CBS and simulcast rough, and after a few complaints for betting to 28 out-of-state tracks had been registered, the rough was and the Connecticut and New York rimmed in some places from one off-track betting systems. The trimming, though, wasn't enough to account for the assault

erally one of the tougher tests on the Tour, on a steamy day when the emperature soared above 90. A total of 44 players in the field of 156 bettered par of 71 over the 6,687-yard layout on Thursday, with Beck leading the charge. He fired an 8-under-par 63 to take a two-shot lead after the opening round of the \$500,000 Westchester

The tournament is known as the Manufacturers Hanover Westchester Classic. Beck's bogey-free round was only one shy of the course record o 62 set by Dan Sikes in 1967. After

parring the first four holes, he birdied eight of the last 14, touring Wayne Levi and Ed Fiori were at 65, and another shot farther back Martina reaches Gary Player, Fred Couples, Jay Haas, D.A. Weibring, Tim Simpson, Jim Colbert and Tom Jenkins "You can play free of fear and attack the course," Beck said. French net final "The rough is tough but they give you enough fairway and a professional should be able to hit a fairway. Also, the greens are so good that you ought to be able to make your 10-footers." On the odd occasion when Beck

one step of the Grand Slam today at once. The feat has only been with a 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 semifinal victory able to come out looking good. On both the fourth and 11th holes he lovakia at the French Open tennis chipped out of the rough and was able to get it up and down from 100 into Saturday's final against de-yards to save par on each occasion. "When you can save par like seeded Chris Evert Lloyd. who that, it just makes your day," Beck day 6-0, 6-0 to reach the French final for the seventh time in 11 Although Beck has failed to win

since joining the Tour six years ago, he had a pair of runnerup finishes in 1983 and has been third McEnr Later today, top-seeded John McEnroe met third-seeded Jimmy on three occasions this year, including the Memorial two weeks Levi, who is only \$14,553 short of

career earnings, also came to the and was runnerup last year. swept the next defense of Westchester. Victory Saturday would give force a third set. Whitaker seeks Sports in Brief Olympic gold

and second-seeded Ivan Lendl of 1981, broke service on Mandlikova,

Mats Wilander of Sweden defeated defending champ

Yannick Noah to reach the semifinals at the French

Tennis Open in Paris. Wilander was scheduled to meet

PARIS (UPI) - Top-seeded Navratilova a \$1 million bonus for

Martina Navratilova survived an holding Wimbledon and the U.S.

Ivan Lendl in one semifinal today.

The triumph puts Navratilova

Connors in a battle of Americans

Red Sox purchase Gale BOSTON, Mass. - The Boston Red Sox announced Thursday night they have purchased the contract of veteran right-hander Rich Gale from their farm team in Pawtucket. ofielder Chico Walker to Pawtucket.

USFL Stars file suit PHILADELPHIA - The owners of the Philadelphia Stars have filed a lawsuit in federal court charging the NFL and its 28 teams violated anti-trust laws when it held a supplemental draft of U.S. Football League players.

The Stars, who filed the suit Thursday in U.S. District Court as The Philadelphia Franchise USFL Association, charged the NFL has "sought

to pirate away players from the USFL who are

Dodgers activate Brock LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday night activated first baseman Greg Brock and placed left-hander Jerry Reuss on the supplemental 15-day disabled list with a sore Brock had been out since May 12 with sprained

cartilage in his right wrist. Reuss was scratched from his Thursday night start and was put on the disabled list during the Sheehan back on top

MALVERN, Pa. - It was as if Patty Sheehan very carefully had packed her game away in Ohio Sheehan Thursday picked up right where she left off last week when she blew away the field in the LPGA Championship. She fired a tournament record 7-under-par 65 for a two-shot lead entering today's second round of the \$350,000 LPGA Kids The tournament is sponsored by McDonald's

Blazers get Vandeweghe PORTLAND, Ore. - The Portland Trail

Blazers have acquired high-scoring forward Kiki Vandeweghe from the Denver Nuggets in a trade for two high draft choices and three players, including starting forward Calvin Natt.
The Blazers sent the 6-foot-6 Natt, 6-10 center Wayne Cooper and 6-3 guard Lafayette "Fat"
Lever to Denver Thursday along with the
Blazers' second-round choice in the 1984 NBA
draft — 42nd overall — and the first-round choice in the 1985 draft.

Soviet deposit not returned

MINEOLA, N.Y. — The Soviet Union, which yanked a team of blind athletes from the International Games for the Disabled, will not get its \$3,500 deposit back because the Russians "have to obey the law, at least in Nassau County," the comptroller says.

Czechoslovakia faced Mats Wilander, the fourth seed from Prague, on a disputed line call in reaching the \$1 million mark in Sweden who won the title in 1982 the second set to take a 3-2 lead and

\$90,000 to the winner.

achieved twice - by Maureen

Connolly in 1953 and by Margaret

tournament in 1982, beat Evert

after trailing 4-2 in the third and

The championship is worth

Navratilova, a U.S. citizen since

Amelia Island, Fla., last m

UPI Sports Writer the Summer Olympics by Soviet-bloc countries, there are various American boxers who look to be sure bets for gold medals this summer.

Pernell Whitaker is one of them. Whitaker advanced past the quarterfinals of the

U.S. Olympic boxing trials Thursday night by knocking down friendly rival Clifford Gray three times. That sets up a Saturday semifinal meeting with Anthony Haskins, the last man to have beaten the 132-pound world champion.
"I'm in the best shape of my life," said Whitaker, 20, who won the Pan American Games gold medal last year. "I feel great. The trials are my Olympics. This is it for me. I am No. 1 in the world and everybody and their brother wants to beat me. I will always have to

be prepared and I was tonight." But if Whitaker has dedicated himself to winning an Olympic gold medal, light-middleweight Frank Tate Tate, ranked fifth in the world in his weight class, decisioned Reginald Johnson of Houston Thursday

either that I die or he knocks me out cold. Allen will have to fight at my pace. This is my whole life at stake Allen's 3-2 decision over Dennis Milton of the Bronx. N.Y., was the most controversial of the night, since he

night and then had a warning for his semifinal

opponent, Darin Allen of Columbus, Ohio.
"The only way I will lose to Allen," said Tate, "is

was knocked down in the third round.
"Milton was a crowd favorite," said Allen. "But I'm convinced I won the fight.' Other than Whitaker and Tate, the biggest name to

advance past Thursday night's quarterfinals was former world champion Steve McCrory in the

She looked bewildered.
Sons was the only contestant in the race and became the national became the national stream to 100 meters.

Or 200 meters.

John Chapman, a TAC
spokesman, says it may be time for the TAC to third heat in 50.40 and was sign of the TAC track committee to deny entry to 1964 gold medal winner willie Davenport. 10,000 meters champion reconsider having a national meet the same year finishing in 35.06.3 to the as the Olympics.

Intrined in 36.00 and was expected to give the world record-holder a close race in the final.

The five-time Olympian record-holder a close race in the final.

trials. The likes of Carl and Carol Lewis, hurdler Greg Foster, miler Steve distribution of the could not starting assignment winning streak to 98 by Mel Lattany had the third-enter.

Wheeler, of Fresno City his starting assignment College, who ran a 10.17. he was told he could not enter.

cheers of the sparse crowd at San Jose City College.

The TAC meet is being held this year just one week before the Olympic trials. The like of Call like at Call

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first team in the same season as winning the Calder Trophy as top

LONG POND, Pa. (UPI) - If aren't enough years left to ever NASCAR officials would get off catch Richard Petty, who is going Bobby Allison's back he'll get right for an unprecedented 200th triumph in the Van Scoy-sponsored race on the 2-1/2 mile Pocono "Last year was a season of pressure," Allison recalls. "We

were on the hunt all season for our Oilers made the second team: Paul pionship. "And when the pressure Coffey on defense. Jari Kurri on got too great, I'd fly my plane to Florida where I'd visit Uncle Jake right wing and Mark Messier on left wing. Defenseman Denis Potand we'd go fishing. Sometimes from dawn to dusk. Fishing is a the Islanders, and Washington goalie Pat Riggin rounded out the While trade rumors have circu-

lated since the meetings began,

The executive director of the workshop is Laurie Prytko. years and the workshop for 18 years. The workshop employs a staff of 20 full time, and they

serve 103 clients workshop recreation activities information and support services for families and advocacy

The association assists other organizations i providing services to mentally retarded people.

Andover car firm opens

ANDOVER - Franz Palliardi recently opened an "Engage-a-Car" brokerage at 991 Long Hill

The company leases new cars, vans and light trucks to other businesses, according to a news release. Engage-a-Car permits those who lease biles either to sell the car at the end of a lease or return it to the company. The company charges monthly rental fees to equal, over the term of the lease, the estimated

amount the car will have depreciated in value by

Gerber earnings increase

the end of the lease.

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SOUTH WINDSOR - Gerber Scientific Inc reported record earnings of \$5.1 million for the fourth quarter ended April 30, an increase of 193 percent over 1983 fourth quarter earnings. Earnings per share were 45 cents, compared with 19 cents per share for the same period last

Earnings for the year were \$14.6 million, or \$1.42 per share, an increase of 225 percent over 1983 earnings of \$4.5 million or 48 cents per share. Gerber Scientific Inc. designs, develops, nanufactures and services computer aided design and manufacturing systems. The company also reported that orders received for the year ended April 30 rose 41 percent to \$187 million, an annual record. The company's 80 percent-owned subsidiary, fourth quarter loss of \$568,000 and a loss for the year of \$1.26 million. In 1983, the company had a

T \$247,000. stems Technology produces turnkey computer-aided design and manufacturing

BUSINESS

Don't invest money in relative's venture

Money's

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Sylvia Porter

trusted friend of long duration, is starting an exciting isiness venture that was, just a few months ago, at idea first mentioned casually at lunch, and has become a well-researched, thoroughly plausible enterprise. The only hitch: sufficient money. You, the beloved relative or trusted friend, have been offered the chance to get in on the ground floor and invest ... How much? A comparatively small \$5,000? Or a hefty

Whatever the amount, don't invest it! That's the blunt, unvarnished advice of Arthur Lipper III, chairman of Venture magazine and author of "Venture Guide to Investing in Private Companies" (Dow Jones-Irwin, 1984, \$25)

"A good investment contract is one that favors the stronger party," Lipper told my research associate Ellen Hermanson, "But there is no way of effectively creating a good contract with a family member of close friend. And if you can't make a good contract, you shouldn't make the investment. There is a "golden rule" for investments, says

Lipper. The person with the gold makes the rules. And when you invest in a relative's business, you can't easily set those rules. If you do want to make a financial contribution to a new business, Lipper offers three sound suggestions:

1. Give the money and say to the person, "This is all the money I will give to this business." If the enterprise works out, the recipient can always find a way to show appreciation — by returning the money, paying it back plus interest, or giving you a

share in the enterprise If, however, the business is a success but the

much as he or she would in business college or trade Your

A franchise must be carefully investigated. The investigation is encouraged by the copious amounts of information available and by the disclosure require ments that all existing franchises be named, along with their addresses and phone numbers. By suggesting that the entrepreneur obtain the

active association of an experienced business person hance the prospects of success. And in line with the volden rule." you certainly can make abundantly connect with more knowledgeable colleagues.

3. Your third option under which you can help without binding yourself is to propose to your relative that you match funds.

If, say, your niece needs \$20,000 to get her business started, offer to match up to half that sum, and take the same terms she offers to other investors. "This method undoubtedly creates a better-investment because non-family investors will make more standard arrangements," observes Lipper. "A matching fund could insert reality into a new business

Money book now available

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Low-tech outpaces high-tech in job growth

"It's a terrific way to learn about business," Lipper

give the money as a gift. What's more, says Lipper, a

worked anyway. You, as a patron, would be struck by

this person's ingratitude, and would not receive the

that you can avoid the "hostage rationale." In blunt

words, the owner lets you know that if you don't invest

the \$50,000 you already have sunk. If you give the

money as a gift, though, you're insulated from that

buying or investing in a franchise. While the failure

rate of new businesses is an overwhelming 80 percent

the first five years is only about 5 percent. A franchise

imposes structure and discipline on an inexperienced

usiness person, and after a few years the young

person has learned a lot and perhaps even had

n the first five years, the failure rate of franchises in

pressure. You have no investment to protect.

appreciation you feel you deserve.

ness relationship with that person would not have

still another reason to avoid outright investment is

other \$10,000 on top of your original stake, you risk

Help a relative — particularly a younger one — by

STANFORD, Calif. - There will be more new jobs or custodians than for high-tech computer techn cians in the next 10 years, according to an analysis of long-term labor forecasts by researchers at Stanford

Russell W. Rumberger and Henry M. Levin of Stanford's Institute for Research on Educational Finance and Governance believe less than six percent of all new jobs created between now and 1995 will be in high technology fields

greatly reduced the physical demands of work in agriculture, manufacturing and construction," Rumberger and Levin wrote in their report. "Future

occupations are production and office jobs and not in areas like engineering where advanced education or technical skill is necessary According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, only three percent of all employment in 1982 was in igh-tech occupations. While the total is expected to uble in the next 10 years, the advance still leaves

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Record heat is expected to continue

Friday, just one week after the prend flooding.

"It's covering pretty much from would prevail throughout the

Record-breaking temperatures flood over their banks disrupting were predicted again for Saturday, sewage systems, filling basements perhaps reaching into the 100s in the early afternoon.
At Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, a record 96 degrees was set, breaking one damage in Connecticut. (See reestablished 13 years ago. In

Boston, 94 degrees broke a 1976 record of 93 degrees. breaking high in Hartford, state residents thirsting for relief bought air conditioners and set off city hydrants while officials warned against the smog and

Twisters KO the Midwest

marched north into the Midwest, One twister turned a tiny Wiscon-Plains and washed out streets in St.

Friday morning, triggering the to cause respiratory irritation and worst floods since 1952. other symptons such as tearing of "It's the worst flooding I have the eyes. Residents with a history seen in 15 years," Police Chief Jim of respiratory ailments should Connors said. "Those who saw the restrict physical activity. Pac flood of 1952, say this is worst. It said.

flattening the village of Barneveld. "It's like war," Charlene Wright

more than bothersome for some residents, warned state health Tropical heat blown north from officials who said smog, sunstroke Bermuda encased New England in and the general heat could produce muggy early June heat wave unhealthy air and conditions. Officials in Connecticut promregion drowned under six days of ised little relief for the grueling orrential rain that caused wides- humidity and heat. Forecasters predicted similar temperatures

the Boston area all the way to weekend.

Oklahoma. It's a pretty extensive The heat wave comes as towns area," National Weather Service from Connecticut north through forecaster Steve Moss said of the western Massachusetts to New hazy, humid heat wave that broke Hampshire and Vermont are still records across the region Friday coping with the damages from heavy rains that caused rivers to

> On Friday, Gov. William O'Neill announced that last week's floods caused nearly \$41 million in lated story on page 10) "We're selling lots of air conditioners." said John Sirot, of J.L.

As the mercury hit a record-breaking high in Hartford, state ford. "The phones have not stopped ringing."
Meanwhile, city firefighters worked to keep ahead of residents who tried to gain relief by illegally

around the Hartford area. "We don't open the hydrants for oungsters to play in," said Capt. Nelson K. Carter, Sr., of the Hartford Fire Department. "They have been opened illegally." Stanley J. Pac, com

for the Department of Environmental Protection, declared an Fairfield, New Haven, New London and Middlesex counties. The alert was issued as the new sin village into a junkyard, killing high of 96 was recorded at 3 p.m., breaking the previous 95 degree Pollution levels are expected to Joseph, Mo., Thursday night and reach concentrations high enough

has caused damage over a wider State health officials issued an rea." air quality report of unhealthful conditions in Hartford, Danbury. Wisconsin, one of them virtually Stafford, New Haven and Greenwich and "very unhealthful" in where nine people were killed and Middletown, Groton, Madison, Stratford and Bridgeport. Oficials said people with respira-

for which they had applied. sioner of environmental protec- attend a meeting Tuesday at which west from Porter Street to down- Fuss, of Fuss and O'Neill Engi Friday that no final decision has been made about whether Manbeen made about whether Mancommissioner are scheduled to cost of \$1.75 million.

Manager Robert Weiss, and the needs replacement at an estimated was told the grant money was discuss the grant. Zinsser said he declined because he has not been pay 55 percent of the cost of the

Zinsser: Pac says decision not final

The report came from State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, who phoned Pac after a reporter asked Zinsser about the grant. Zinsser said Pac told him it was

not true that Manchester has lost all chances of receiving the grant. Pac said a final decision has not been made, according to Zinsser. But Pac's statement appeared to conflict with one made Wednesday by Merwin Hupfer, assistant director of the DEP Water Compliance Unit, who said Manchester definitely would not receive the grant. Hupfer said all the available money, totaling \$15 million, had be given for construction of the town had been assuming it would

been allocated to towns that had sewerline, which serves the Multi-receive had been allocated to completed design work on projects
Circuits plant, some homes and a towns that have completed enginumber of retail stores downtown neering design of their projects Zinsser said Pac invited him to The line, which carries sewage The shock came when Walter town officials, including General town, has deteriorated badly and neers, called the state's DEP

part. But he said he made arrangements to talk to Pac at another time. Pac could not be reached late The town has already allocated Friday afternoon for comment. \$800,000 as its share of the project. MEANWHILE, Democratic

politics may have played in the

allocation to other towns of funds

Manchester had assumed it would

night by creating a disturbance to

Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said earlier Friday, "I've got an idea Stan Pacis not aware of what has gone on. I think we got bagged and we've got to fight."

He was responding to a reporter's question about what role

The state grant of \$945,000 would Kandra said Tuesday that the asked by town officials to take trunk sewer, which includes the project design was "99 percent troublesome sewer manhole at complete." And town officials said Holl and Pearl streets and other after the announcement that they problem sewers on Bissell Street

> "I may be all wet, but I've got a were indeed gone. feeling some favors were paid off elsewhere," Cummings said, and along." Cummings said of the he vowed to find out more about the sewer grant application. Cum-"To be notified so suddenly like that seems like sandbagging." the

after he allegedly robbed Red Mills

Gift Shop in rural Woodford, Vt.

Robb said Tuggle used a knife

when he allegedly robbed the

Tuggle had been camping for

mings said he has never spoken to anyone in political circles about local Democratic leader said problem with it. PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR George A. Kandra learned only Monday that the grant money the

"It is not good enough to say there are other projects," Cummings said. "We rate more than

methods of funding the project

including bonding, if the funds

"I thought this was rolling right

Two killers remain at large

Virginia escapees captured in Vermont

By Jim Norvelle United Press International

RICHMOND, Va. - Lem Tuggle and Willie Jones, two of six condemned killers who escaped days ago, were arrested Friday at opposite ends of Vermont.

Tuggle, 32, was arrested at 1:30 p.m. EDT in Stamford, Vt., minutes after he allegedly robbed a oodford, Vt., gift shop at knifepoint. Jones, 34, was arrested at 5: 30 p.m. EDT in Jay, Vt. - about 120 miles away from Stamford and 10 miles south of the Canadian "He (Jones) called our office to

state trooper David Rivard, one of two arresting officers. Rivard said earlier Friday, "and that was the main reason (Jones surrendered). because of her worrying about it She was worried about him."
The arrests put four of the six escaped killers behind bars. The only two remaining at large are Linwood Briley, 30, and his

rother, James, 28 - leaders of a Richmond gang that killed 11 people in the late 1970s.

The killers escaped from the Mecklenburg Correctional Center

take guards hostage with homebury, a Vermont prison, Rivard made knives, faking a bomb scare to obtain a prison van and driving out of the gate. The killers left the van in Warrenton, N.C., where the Vermont State Police, but offered search has been centered for eight no resistance, said FBI agent John Jones called the patrol office at Hersch in Rutland, Vt. Tuggle was about 5 p.m. EDT and appeared to

a rural road with scattered residences, Rivard said. He was wearing a red shirt and blue slacks, Virginia Goy, Charles Robb's office announced Jones' arrest minutes after the governor finished briefing reporters on Tug-

be in good shape when arrested on

gle's arrest. Jones, of York County, was convicted of the May 1983 robberies and murders of Graham and Myra Adkins, retired Charles City County storekeepers. Graham Ad-kins, 77, and Mrs. Adkins, 79, were shot and set on fire. He was arrested in Hawaii with some of the money he had stolen.

man who was leaving the store in a blue Ford Ranger pickup truck with North Carolina license plates Tuggle was convicted of murder in the June 1983 slaying of Jessie Geneva Havens of Smyth County PEI-1. A check told police the truck was believed to have been stolen - 11 months after he was released from North Carolina by the killers on parole on a second-degree nours after they escaped.

Regional Correctional Center. Stamford, Vt., gave chase. The Jones will be taken to St. Johns- truck did a U-turn to get away from the constable, but Vermont state said. Tuggle was armed when he was the highway. Yates said. Tuggle stopped at a retroopers had set up roadblocks on Tuggle stopped at a roadblock

and did not resist arrest, police The first of the escaped prison ers to be captured were Derick Peterson and Earl Clanton. The were recaptured less than 24 hours after the breakout while drinking Warrenton, N.C., laundromat.

about three days in the Green Mountain National Forest, said *************** Cpl. Thomas Yates of the Vermont State Police. He had visited the Inside Today store on numerous occasions. Ursula Spika, the storeowner's wife, was alone in the store Friday

when Tuggle allegedly robbed it of about \$80, Yates said. She was not Mrs. Spika called police and told them she had been robbed by a Peopletalk

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Fate of Porter sewers still in doubt

Herald Reporter Stanley Pac, the state commistion, was reported to have said chester will get a state grant of

of the Porter Street trunk sewer

said after the twister roared tory problems should avoid strenuthrough the southwestern Wiscon- ous activity and traffic congestion sin village of 600. "There's nothing and should seek air conditioned and well ventilated areas.