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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, Ya. - 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.

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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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A Vermont State police trooper (left) and a detective (right) escort fugitive Lem Tuggle, a prison escapee, into Vermont District Court on Friday.



# 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.

# Small towns fight losing battles against pornography

United Press International

lents, thwarted by courts from keeping pornography out of their ing what happened to parent's

laven and West Haven have been ighting pained and seemingly utile wars against a man believed to be the nation's largest dealer of

town's only pornography bookplain sign reading, "West Haven Country News and Tobacco," hangs on an empty building

The sites are part of a chain of at stake is freedom of speech.

Cleveland, who has already won court battles to open stores in East Haven, Milford and Bridgeport. "They say these people have a

picket-waving residents outside "What about the rights of the parents." Dillman said, as motorresponse to signs held by the

But much to the dismay of those moral issues raised by the presence of such stores, they are being forced to fight on another battleground - the well-scarred turf of and the owner contend that what is

a New Britain lawyer whose firm right to run the business," said Dillman, marching with other

resolve in East Haven to at least regulate the pornographic estabaway from youngsters as possible.

An adult bookstore has been open for two years but the townspeople only recently realized ting peep shows couldn't ithstand a legal challenge either "Naturally we're against it. I

laintiffs in suits in both towns.

don't want to expose the young thony Proto Jr. "But what we're learning is that the judge ruled you can't stop them," Pronto said. "According to

'Fifty is what 40 used to be. Revolution seems

co-founder of Ms. magazine, on turning 50. (Ms.)

and mother so your days will be long on earth. I have tried to be honest and live right."

— Betty Lyons, who at 118 is the oldest person in North Carolina and possibly in the United States.

incertain as it was when you left college. How's

that for comforting words ... make love and

Burgess Meredith, actor, addressing the graduating seniors of Middlebury College in

Birthday almanac

June 10 - Judy Garland (1922-1969), the singer

and actress who became a star in 1939 playing

'Meet Me in St. Louis," "Easter Parade" and "A

June 11 - Jackie Stewart (1939-), the TV

commentator and former auto racer. He was a

three-time world driving champion, and retired

June 12 — George Bush (1924-), the vice president of the United States since 1981. During

his career, he has served as U.S. representative

from Texas, U.S. ambassador to the United

June 13 - Basil Rathbone (1892-1967), the

British actor who appeared in numerous films.

June 14 - John Bartlett (1820-1905), the author

and publisher who compiled the famous "Famil-

editions, has remained the standard reference

June 16 - Stan Laurel (1890-1965), the

British-born comedian who teamed with Oliver

Hardy in 1926. The first great movie comedy

team, they starred in over 200 films, many

Holmes in the series of 1930s and 1940s films.

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Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz." Her films inch

propagate. That's what we're here for.'

"I just do what the book says. Honor your father

Gloria Steinem, feminist, writer and

Burns which spelled defeat for the town's blanket zoning passed in the First Amendment, under the specified by the town, such as peep shows. She also ruled against forcing peep show operators to get

> BUT EAST HAVEN officials refused to give up. They decided if they could not stop the business they could at least regulate it

corner of the Senior Citizens

Commission Chairman Pasquale

before the vote. "What's happen

ing is what's happening in the rest

The Zoning Commission voted to

amend town regulations in re-

U.S. District Court Judge Ellen B.

LOSING ONE COURT BATTLE and Zoning Commission voted for

after another has beefed up the regulations permitting peep

"The court said as a matter of law towns cannot unreasonably expression of operators of the store," said Assistant Town attorcan still regulate them.'

Late one night, as the mayor voted for rules restricting the watched and a man snored in a movie booths from within 500 feet of churches, schools, day care centers and bars or restaurants

serving alcoholic beverages other than beer and wine. "If we don't do this, we'll be allowing them to go anywhere they want," Romano said, "If we have to have them, I think we should

In West Haven, town officials and residents remain undaunted despite another succession of legaeats and a two year display o tenacity by the owner of the yet unopened West Haven Country

News and Variety bookstore. As in East Haven, town officials first held the bookstore at bay by maze of zoning and building regulations, rejecting several per When these tactics eventually bors efforts to to keep the stores

failed, Mayor Lawrence C. Min doors to the West Haven News and Variety. The bookstore owners "It's about time someone stands up to those people," said the mayor, who has suspended the

building inspector to prevent a

permit from being issued, and says he is willing to go to jail to keep the "Everyone talks about the rights ichino's actions are "just postponof the people of the business," says ing the inevitable."

believe the first amendmen grants total immunity to obsenity Anne Gauvin serves third term

U.S. District Court Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly has included the mayor as a defendant in the suit ively placing him under court order to "in no way, impede hinder, obstruct or prevent," the

Minichino responded that the only way a permit will be issued is if it comes from Daly.

BACKING THE MAYOR, enthusiastic residents have collected more than 7,000 signatures protest beneath the News and Tobacco sign until their mayor's moral stance is rewarded. But East Haven residents don't feel optimistic about their neigh-

"It's a lost cause. You're fighting a dam that's breaking," said parent teacher group. "People went to town meetings, and com plained but it didn't do any good."

And East Haven Town Planning Consultant Anthony Panico shoo his head as he left the Zoning

# Peopletalk

## What people are saying

"Who says I choke? I make other people - Mike Wallace, "60 Minutes" correspondent and avid tennis player, on what makes him choke

"I said to myself

'If I can't write this

in eight weeks, I'll

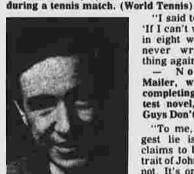
- Norman

Mailer, writer,

completing his la-

not. It's only about

thing again.'



test novel, "Tough "To me, the bigclaims to be a por trait of John, but it's

drugs. As I look over Mike Wallace my life with him, I had many more fine times than bad times." - Judith Jacklin Belushi, wife of the late comic John Belushi, on Bob Woodward's new book "Wired: The Short Life and Fast Times of John asked Woodward to write the book.

"Actually, if I had a chance, I'd go for a great comedy, but it's so hard to find well-written comi-

scripts. - Mary Tyler Moore, actress, who is working on a called "Hearthusband struggles with heart disease.

"People need to give themselves permission to en-We're a fun-shy

Almanac

Today is Saturday, June 9th, the 161st day of 1984 with 205 to follow.

full phase.
The morning stars are Mercury.

The moon is moving toward its

The evening stars are Mars and

Those born on this date are under

In 1943, Congress passed an act

In 1959, the first ballistics

missile-firing submarine - the

nuclear-powered "George Washington" - was launched at

In 1982, Israeli jets attacked and

destroyed Syria's Soviet-built

surface-to-air missile batteries in

Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. Also in 1982, Guatemalan Gen-

eral Efrain Rios Montt dissolved

the country's ruling junta and

A thought for the day: U.S.

upreme Court Justice Robert

Houghwout Jackson said "It is not

the function of our government to

error; it is the function of the

citizen to keep the government from falling into error."

military commander-in-chief

providing for "pay-as-you-go" in-

employers to withhold tax pay-

the sign of Gemini. They include

actor Robert Cummings in 1910.

On this date in history:

ments from salary checks.

Groton, Connecticut

songwriter Cole Porter in 1893 and

- Dr. Joel Good Mary Tyler Moore man, the only fulltime humor educator in the country and founder of the Humor Project in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (New Age Journal)

# Weather

## Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Warm and muggy Saturday night under generally fair skies. Lows 65 to 75. Very hol and hazy saturday and sunday highs 90 to 100, but cooler on Cape

Maine: Partly sunny with a chance of a thundershower north and mostly sunny south Saturday. Hot with highs mainly in the 90s. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the 50s and 60s. Mostly sunny but with some increasing cloudiness southwest portion late in the day

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny Saturday but with a chance of a shower north. Hot with highs in the 90s to low 100s. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the 50s north to 60s ing cloudiness Sunday. Highs in the 80s north to near 90 south. Vermont: Saturday, hazy sun-

iar Quotations" in 1855. The book, in its numerous shine, hot and humid. Chance of a thunderstorm north. Highs 90 to 95. June 15 - Wade Boggs (1958-), the third baseman for the Boston Red Sox who led the Saturday night, continued warm. Lows 60 to 70. Sunday, not quite as American League in batting in 1983 with a .361 hot with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90.

### Extended outlook Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Monday through Wednesday: Rhode Island: Monday hazy hot and humid with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Tues-day a chance of morning showers then clearing and cooler. Wednesday fair and pleasant. Highs in the 90s Monday except cooler Cape Cod and the islands, then in the mid 70s to mid 80s Tuesday and Wednesday. Overnight lows in the mid 60s to lower 70s Monday...cooling to the 50s by Wednesday Vermont: Very warm with a chance of thunderstorms Monday High 85 to 90. Low 65 to 70. Drier day. High 75 to 80. Lows 55 to 65. Maine: Chance of showers or

cooler Tuesday and Wednesday Highs in the 80s to low 90s cooling to Wednesday. Lows near 60 Monday dropping into the mid 40s to low 50s

New Hampshire: Chance of showers or thundershowers Monday. Fair and cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 80s to low 90s cooling to the 70s and low 80s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows near 60 Monday dropping into the mid 40s to low 50s Wednesday.

### Weather radio The National Weather Service

Today in history broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 On June 9, 1959, the first ballistic missile-firing submarine, the nuclear-powered George Washington, New London and 162.40 mHz in was launched at Groton. Here the sub fires a dummy missile into the waters off Groton for members of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee.

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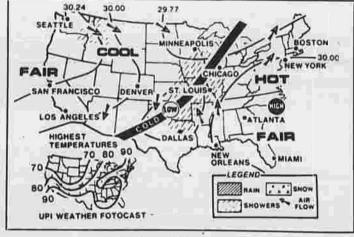
Connecticut daily Friday: 911 Play Four: 8236 Lotto: 4,6,8,23,32,35

Lotterv

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 1752. Sweeps: 587, 62, Yellow. Rhode Island daily: 9711. Jack-pot numbers: 03-29-02-46. Vermont daily: 213. Massachusetts daily: 5843.



The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut Saturday and Sunday calls for weather to be very hot and hazy with near-record highs of 95 to 100. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Saturday night warm and muggy with fair skies. Lows 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was drawn by Annie O'Brien, 11, of 40 Duncan Road, a fourth-grade student at Martin School



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Showers are expected in the northern Rocky Mountains, the Southern Plains Region, the Upper and Middle Mississippi Valleys. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include Atlanta 88, Boston 96, Chicago 87, Cleveland 91, Dallas 95, Denver 63, Duluth 73, Houston 89, Jacksonville 89, Kansas City 89, Little Rock 90, Los Angeles 76, Miami 87, Minneapolis 78, New Orleans 88, New York 96, Phoenix 97 San Francisco 73, Seattle 66, St. Louis 91 and Washington 95.

# Police seeking bear that chased teenager

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) -Baxter State Park officials set up two traps Friday to corral a black bear that chased a Connecticut teenager into a beaver pond and bit

him in the shoulder.

"The bear must have been hungry. He might have been looking for food," said Gerald Merry, a naturalist with the Baxter State Park Authority." "We've never had anything like

A 5-sqaure-mile section of the sprawling wilderness preserve in northern Maine was closed off to hikers until officials catch the bear. Judging by track marks, the bear is 2 years old and weighs about 100 pounds, Merry said.

Jamo Dimetrois Jr. of Windsor. Conn., was hiking alone on the Center Mountain Trail Tuesday when he saw the bear running Dimetrois ran down the trail, shedding his backpack and two shirts as he went. The bear stopped to sniff the backpack, but there was no food in it.

"If he did have some food.

bear probably would have stopped and tore it open," Merry said. "But (the bear) went and ran after the

pond to elude the bear. When the bruin started to wade into the water, Dimetrols threw his boot at the animal. The frightened young hiker eventually waded out of the pond, but the bear approached

He then jumped into a second pond and the bear started to follow. Dimetrois threw rocks and his other boot at the bear, holding him off for a while. But the bear kept terrorizing him and finally swam into the pond and nipped Dimetrois in the shoulder.
"The boy was laying in the pool,

playing dead. The bear came into the pool and stood with his back feet on the boy's leg and his front feet on his chest and bit him in his right shoulder," Merry said. "The bear started dragging him

to shore when (Dimetrois) screamed and the bear let him go," he said. "The boy started throwing stones at the bear and trying to

## Andover

Anne Gauvin, president of the Manchester teachers' union, is a

student herself when she's not teaching.

Memorial Day Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln

Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Whiton Memorial

Mental Health Council, 3:30 p.m., Lincoln Center

Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center

Cheney Hall Foundation, 5 p.m. Probate Court.

Community Development Block Grant study

mmittee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center conference

Cheney Historic District Commission, 4 p.m.

Emergency Medical Services Council, 7:30 p.m.,

Judge's hours, 6: 30 p.m., Probate Court

Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m..

Lincoln Center gold room.

Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., 45 N. School St.

Calendars

Parking Authority, 8 a.m., 1007 Main St.

Manchester

hearing room.

### Andover Board of Education, Andover Elementary School conference room, School Road, 7:30 p.m. School regionalization study committee, Central Office conference room, Gilead Hill School, Route 85,

Board of Fire Commissioners, Firehouse, 7: 45 p.m. Regional District & school renovation committee RHAM High School guidance office, RHAM Road, 7

Community Health Service, Yeomans Hall, Route Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

## Bolton

Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7: 30 p.m.

Republican Town Committee, Community Hall,

# Democratic subcommittee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal

# Teacher doesn't want town to settle

during incidents similar the teacher said.

feteria said Thursday that Lockard.

Manchester Friday, 2:04 a.m. medical call, 709 Main St (Paramedics). Friday, 3:42 p.m. nedical call, 428 W. Middle Turnpike Friday, 5:43 p.m. medical call, 432 W. Mid-

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dle Turnpike

Thursday, 9:09 a.m. — medical call, 181 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry (North Coventry, Thursday, 10: 20 a.m. medical call, 157 S. River Road, Coventry (North Coventry, Andover). Thursday, 5:16 p.m .-

> wood Drive, Bolton Friday, 8:38 a.m. — medical call, Main Street, Coventry (South Coven-try, Andover).

Stewart Udall served as secretary of the interior under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon

The attorney for a hemophiliac boy and his father who are suing the Hilling Junior High School athletic director and the his father. Ronald Sr., complained in March conce. He said no other athletic director and the they will resist such a Three years ago, the suit lawsuits are pending town over an alleged settlement completely," alleges, Kelley kicked and against him, scuffle in the school ca- said attorney Frank P, struck the boy - leaving When told that Lockard him with cuts and claims to have received Meanwhile, the East contusions.

Hartford lawyer is seeking further evidence Websters asks \$2,500 in times, the Illing teacher

against Thomas G. Kel. damages. ley, who heads the sports program and teaches at day. Kelley said he has good record. He's just Lockard claims he's insurer, the Traveler's stone. Friday, 12:58 a.m. - received reports that Kel. Insurance Company, that Lockard predicted that

made it clear to the town's trying to get blood out of a medical call, 19 Academy ley has used physical "the allegations are if the suit is not settled out St. (Paramedics). "I didn't do it," of court, it won't be tried



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Games of Chance

new old president" of the Manchester Education Association says she'll seek fresh blood and more muscle for union, which represents about 500 teachers in thun schools

MEA president says she fights 'injustice'

Anne Gauvin, 34, was elected to her third term as top office-holder earlier this spring in an uncontested election. No one else felt ready to handle the demanding post at election time, Ms. Gauvin said. But she said she intends to spend much of her current one-year term grooming new leadership for the

Ms. Gauvin, head of the special education department at Manchester ligh School, served her first two terms as MEA president between 1980 and 1982. A former Republican Town Committee member who has since become an unaffiliated voter, she succeeded Democrat Peter B. Tognalli

"I tend to be very radical in terms of what I think teachers should have, and don't think that's any secret." Ms. Gauvin said. "I tend to be an activist. I do my best work when I sense there's

"I'd like to see us take a more vocal stand on things that are happening in School funding is the thing she feels will soon become the biggest educational issue of all - and she disagreed with the popular wisdom which says hat costs will go down as enrollments

At the bargaining table, Ms. Gauvin said, she is "absolutely tough." The man who sits on the other side during egotiations and management-labor lisputes — Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson Deakin - agreed with "She's a very strong teacher advocate," Deakin said. "You have to work

Coventry

Building, 7:30 p.m.

Office Building, 8 p.m.

Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Building, 10: 30 a.m.

change her positions on issues."

Both Deakin and Ms. Gauvin admitted they don't always get along. But both said mutual respect underlies their relationship — and Deakin went so far as to nominate his would-be for or the YWCA's annual Woman of the Vear award two months ago. When Ms. Gauvin is not pushing

teachers' rights or leading a class herself, she's continuing her own education. "For the past 16 years, I've never been out of college," she said adding that she never intends to be. She already holds four degrees a bachelor's degree in sociology, one sixth-year certificate in reading and another in educational administra dissertation on collective bargaining to complete requirements for a doctorate University of Connecticut.

Soon after she finishes, she said sh intends to start law school. Education isn't Ms. Gauvin's only interest, though she's had time for little else. "I can really see myself eithe tap-dancing or playing the piano next

year." she mused. She is an unusually snazzy dresser and wears her long brown hair loose She lives on Falknor Drive with her husband Paul, a salesman for hardware company. New Bedford, Massachusetts, is her home town.

Her outlook does not seem jaded despite the fact that the MEA preside ency is a time-consuming job that sh says has encroached on her personal life Many teachers "can't believe I'd ever want to do it again," Ms. Gauvin

"But I think I tried to do too much my first two terms," she said. "I took on have been mine." In addition, "There were things I took far too seriously.

Finance Committee, nurses office, Town Office

Coventry Taxpayers Association, half board room

Democratic Town Committee, board room, Town

Public hearing with state department of public

upply Co. for rate increase, board room, Town Office

Board of Education, teacher's room, Coventry High

ility control on application by South Coventry Water

## Manchester in Brief

Scholars to be honored

Manchester High School will honor its outstand ng scholars at an awards night Tuesday at the igh school cafeteria. The winners have been invited to attend but aven't been told what awards they'll receive The event will begin at 7 p.m. and the community

Among those planning to attend are state Rep. Sullivan, who will represent the superintendent of the Air Force Academy, and Mary Fletcher of the

MHS work almost complete Only minor work at Manchester High School

project is complete, Town Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips said The remaining work includes modifications to he exhaust system in the science and industrial

arts departments, and painting and floor tiling in some areas. Charles Gunnels, project architect for the firm of Russell Gibson von Dohlen, has said all systems and equipment will be ready when school

The building is scheduled for a June inspection by the state for code violations.

### Pages finish stint

Seven Manchester students have completed a seven-week stint as pages for the spring session of

e General Assembly Participating in the program were East Catholic High School students Henry Pawlowski. Fimothy Morrissey and Robert Musinski: Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School tudents Kathleen Kerrigan and Michael Mazzaerro; and Manchester High School students John

anenda and Susan Marte. The students worked one day a week on a rotating basis acting as messengers, filing hotocopying, mailing and clipping newspapers While routine, the contributions of every one f the pages are invaluable to the smooth unctioning of a government office," said state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester



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# London summit leaders call for renewed negotiations



President Reagan appears in a good mood as he stretches to get out of his car in London Friday for the start of the 10th European

LONDON - Leaders of the seven major industrial democracies renounced the use of military force in a summi statement Friday and called for reasoned dialogue and negotiation" to settle international

cratic Values" issued by the leaders at their 10th economic ieve in human rights and liberty and seek "peace with "Each of us rejects the use of force as a means of settling

repeated Soviet proposals for an non-use of force. "Each of us will maintain only the military strength ne-

cessary to deter aggression and to meet our responsibilities for can and must be resolved negotiation and we shall sup-port all efforts to this end," the

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher proposed the statement and won the approval of President Reagan and other leaders at the seven-nation, British Foreign Secretary Sir

declaration, said there will be

others on East-West relations

in Dublin Monday to discuss the terrorism and the 44-month Gulf issue with Moscow if the Soviets war between Iran and Iraq. agree in turn to negotiate The summit leaders met for their second working dinner Friday evening, and a final set for Saturday when Mrs. was rapid agreement on main-Thatcher, as hostess, was to statement.

Howe said the 10th summit

was a good time to reaffirm

"It was a very good discus-Allied landings in Nazision with a clear commitment to occupied France 40 years ago, sustaining the strategy for when summit participants were non-inflationary growth" and "improving and strengthen-Among the seven summit ing the fight against protectionparticipants, the Germans, Italians and Japanese were at war with the United States, Britain, British officials insisted that

Canada and France during

agreed on the declaration at a

working lunch after political

advisers worked on the text

The reference to renunciation

of force followed Reagan's offer

'concrete' measures on arms

In the leader's first economic

session Friday morning, there

taining overall economic stra-

tegy to sustain growth without

inflation although other coun-

tries criticized the massive U.S.

tions scheduled for 1986.

'non-tariff' barriers have

sprung up, such as import

quotas and the "voluntary"

restraints like Japan's agre

ments to the United States.

ment to curb automobile ship-

Clausen says industrialized

countries have just as much to

gain as developing nations from

reduction of trade barriers

World Bank President R.W.

through the previous night.

'no one was singled out" in the discussion of interest rates although French spokesmen criticizing American rates on ounds they hurt Third World debtor nations and jeopardize Mrs. Thatcher, however, Reagan in an election year. Her

deficit of some \$200 billion is not that large in relative terms. When set against the size of American economic output, a British official told reporters "there is not much difference" between the U.S. deficit and

officials said the U.S. budget

# Debtor nations concern ministers

gering \$800 billion debt burden developing countries has een a major concern for the richest industrialized democracies at their economic summit. world of cause and effect, a

endency toward trade protechas been a major factor, along with high U.S. interest rates and pounding the debt problems of the Third World. Economic experts say protec-

tionist sentiments in industrialized nations shrinks the market

capacity of developing nations to earn hard currencies notably U.S. dollars - to meet interest payments on their \$800 billion foreign indebtedness and continue financing

isters at the three-day summit with debtor nations on a caseby-case basis, rejecting a call by Italy and France for a 'global strategy,' the summit leaders supported a call by President Reagan and Japa-Nakasone for a new round of

While the seven finance min-

Preparations for the talks are world; the figure for the United to start next year, with negotia-"The alternative to multilat-Although trade negotiations eral negotiation is not the status during the past 30 years have reduced tariffs substantially,

> Large U.S. budget deficits also were discussed at the summit meetings, since government borrowing to cover defic its affects interest rates.

Third World countries say the high interest rates aggravate their recessions and shrink loped coutries also complain the Twenty-eight percent of exhigh American rates are brak-

# GOP chairman says it'll be a close race

Princess Caroline gives birth MONTE CARLO, Monaco - Princess Caroline

of Monaco Friday gave birth to her first child, a The 27-year-old princess and her husband Italian businessman Stefano Casiraghi. "proudly announced the birth of Andrea, Albert Casraghi." the palace said.

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The child's birth came less than six months after she married Casiraghi. 23, in a quiet private ceremony at the Monaco palace Dec. 29. It was second marriage and his first. She began dating him seriously last August. Both the mother and the baby were in good

health and the couple "were overjoyed" by the birth, the palace spokesman said. principality's largest hospital, the Grace Clinic," at 8 p.m. Friday (2 p.m. EDT) and gave birth after three hours labor at 10:50 p.m. (6:50 p.m. EDT), the spokesman said

## Iran again vows revenge

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - Iran, owing to avenge attacks on its cities "to the last drop of blood." Friday called up all able-bodied men and warned it would "strike harder" against Gulf states aiding Iraq The mobilization call broadcast by Tehran Radio came after two days of shelling and air

attacks directed at civilian population centers or both sides of the Iran-Iraq border. Iraq's official news-agency reported that ranian gunners resumed shelling its port city of Basra on the Shatt al Arab waterway Friday killing 10 civilians and wounding 52 others. The news agency said other border towns also came under Iranian shelling

In Saudi Arabia, oil ministers from six Gulf tates supporting Iraq in its 31/2-year war with Iran gathered at the Saudi royal family's summe resort in Taif to discuss ways of protecting shipping in the Gulf.

## Bomb found on Peron plane BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - Air force police

Friday found a powerful bomb on an Aerolineas Argentines 747 jet that was to carry former Argentine president Isabel Peron to Madrid Police discovered a one-pound package of TNT

in the nose of the jumbo jet during a search for ontraband and moved the aircraft to a military section of the airport, according to air force Commodore Juan Mandiberry at Ezeiza Internaional Airport said. The powerful bomb, designed to go off under

pressure or with a time mechanism, was exploded in a nearby field. "If the bomb had exploded in the air, the plane would have disintegrated." a police source said

## Sikhs kill Indian official

NEW DELHI, India - Sikh holdouts in the sacred Golden Temple Friday killed an Indian official who tried to persuade them to surrende two days after security forces seized the shrine in bloody battle, authorities said. Seven more troops were wounded as securit

orces opened fire on the four Sikh attackers, who lobbed a grenade at the officer who tried to approach them in the complex in Amritsar, 250 niles north of New Delhi, officials said. The security forces arrested all four holdouts bringing to 15 the number of Sikhs arrested in and around the temple complex Friday. Another 30 militants were arrested and large quantities of arms seized around the northern state of Punjab.

where Sikhs are pressing for more autonomy

chairman of the Republican National Committee Friday predicted a close race in November between President Reagan and Democrat Walter

Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr. said he belived Mondale would be the Demoratic nominee and that the Democrats would emerge in unity from their convention in San Francisco next

standpoint that there will be a united Francisco," he told a GOP gathering. supportive of the nominee," Fahrenkopf said. "Likewise, I assume that if Gary Hart is not the nominee, and I

assume he will not be, that he will be out working with state party officials to take control of state legislatures and WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) - The And he feels Reagan will win in that the Rhode Island Senate was one "I believe if the Republicans do what

we have to do, that is recapture the dedication and the commitment that election, cutting the Democratic ma November," he said.

"I'm assuming from a political That assumes Jesse Jackson will be

such target. Republicans gained 14 seats in the

we had in 1980, that Ronald Reagan and jority to 29-21. George Bush will be reelected in Fahrenkopf said decisions on money and manpower for state projects will be made in a month or so Virginia were the top two priority Nationally, he predicted the GOP states for national party help would reatain control of the Senate and winning governors' seats. accused the Democrats of pandering to women with the so-called gender gap

To reinforce that promise, he presented Republican gubernatorial candi date Edward D. DiPrete with a check "The first time that a woman runs for president of the United States or vice Fahrenkopf also said a priority for the GOP national committee would be willing to put money on it that it will be

on the Republican ticket not the Democratic ticket," he said.

Fahrenkopf noted that both women in the Senate were Republicans, that of nine women cabinet members in U.S. history three serve with Reagan and that it was Reagan who appointed the

The GOP "has been the party where vomen have had an opportunity to advance in the system," he said. He reiterated the fact the GOP

national committee was financing a voter registration drive aimed at registering 2 million to 3 million GOP voters before the November election. Fahrenkopf said nearly 750,000 vo-

# Discovery blast-off delayed until June 25

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The trouble-plagued space shuttle Discovery received another setback Friday when engineers decided to replace one of its main engines, a three-day job expected to delay its maiden flight until at least June 25. Discovery's seven-member crew had been scheduled to blast off June 22 for a seven-day mission to deploy a new

communications satellite, test an

sophisticated biological factory. But workers inspecting the orbiter's heat shield inside a high-pressure pump in engine No. 1 had "debonded" and pulled away slightly from the wall of a chamber that contains superheated gases during launch. Troubleshooters said the heat shield

Lee Solid, an engineer with Rockwell International's Rocketdyne Division, big rocket motors this week following a said Thursday he thought Discovery test firing last Saturday found that a could safely fly without a lengthy repair or engine replacement. But National Aeronautics and Space Administration managers opted to

state Senate in last June's special

replace the engine with one from Discovery's sister ship, Challenger. The replacement process is expected feature that was designed several to take about three days and will be

"They have to separate all the connections, hydraulic, mechanical, electrical, the whole nine yards," said space agency spokesman Dick Young. The setback was the latest in a series caused by balky equipment that has frustrated workers readying the gleaming new shuttle for flight.

Blastoff originally was set for June 19 but frequent delays during processing at the orbiter's special hangar and in the cavernous Vehicle Assembly Building pushed the date back to June 22.

# Cubans urged to ignore Soviet boycott

By Bill Lohmann United Press International

HAVANA, Cuba - The chief organizer for the Olympic Games urged Cuban officials Friday to disregard the Soviet-led boycott and send their athletes to the summer games in Los

Peter Ueberroth, head of the Olympiic Organizing Committee, came to lavana with the promise of a meeting with Fidel Castro, authorities said. The two men scheduled a news conference r midmorning, but it was postponed The Cuban news agency Prena Latina said Ueberroth was accompan ied by Mario Vazquez Rana, president of the Mexican Olympic Committee. The news service did not mention a meeting with Castro, a vociferous sports lover, but a spokesman for the Mexican sports committee said Castro had agreed to meet with Ueberroth

"I'd like to see his athletes here. I'm going to extend the courtesy of being down there," Ueberroth told a news conference Wednesday in Los Angeles Cuba, citing a lack of security provisions for its athletes, announced May 23 it would join the 14 other nations

ycotting the games. Vazquez, also president of the Pan American Sports Organization, said earier that that if Cuba joined the Olympic boycott, it would not be considered as a possible site for the 1991

One Mexican official said that he was 'not hopeful" about the outcome of the

spokesman for the Mexican Olympic Committee, said "Vazquez and Ueberroth believe the Olympic spirit and Castro's support for the Olympic movement may permit a change in the decision not to attend " "Such a meeting, given the present

is a "very, very conservative" safety

state of world sports, has an even greater meaning as it is a last-ditch effort to have the Olympic teams of all the Americas attend the Games." But Montoya said that if Castro would not abandon the boycott, Olympic officials hoped to convince him tosend a baseball team to participate in the Olympic exhibition as a "symbolic

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, asked Vazquez to "make use of all persuasion and the traditional friendliness of the Cubans, Monroya said.

## Donald Duck turns 50

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - Donald Duck, the cartoon character created by Walt Disney as a foil to gentle Mickey Mouse, celebrates his 50th birthday Saturday with a ticker-tape parade down Disneyland's Main Street, U.S.A. Daisy Duck, Mickey, Minnie Mous Goofy and many more of Donald's co-stars will join in the parade and birthday party, com nald's more than 170 animated feature



Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, throws his arm around Mario Vazquez Hana in a Latin-style "ambraso" as he presents the head of the Mexican Olympic Committee with an Olympic torch.

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# Farmers and cowboys should be friends

The division among people whose turf is downtown reminds you a bit of the Old West. The cattlemen got riled up when farmers fenced land, diminishing the area available for open grazing.

Downtown, some of the merchants are concerned about what they see as the growing movement toward fencing-in, figuratively, good blacktop acreage that is now used for public parking.

At a couple of recent public meetings, a few Main Street merchants and building owners have sounded warnings that if too many of the those parking stalls in the crucial center of downtown are devoted to parking for a specific businesses, too few will be left for the shopping public

The concern comes out now because Warren Howland is going to lease a piece of the center of the Purnell

The Parking Authority manages (it would be inaccurate to say "controls") the lots, devoted mostly to short-term parking for shoppers. It wants to condemn the land Howland is about to lease. For whatever reason, probably money, the authority had not been able to lease that land, and rents it from month to month. The authority has been turned down in

On Monday, Howland and the authority will get together again to see if they can resolve their problem Any effort to adjust the conflict is commendable

AS THE OKLAHOMA SONG SAYS, "The farmers and the cowboys should be friends." Indeed, one encouragement is that there is no animosity between the parties. Their objectives are not

But it has to be understood that any agreement they can reach will not be a permanent solution. Ultimately the authority has to gain control over the land, by acquiring it or by getting a long-term lease on it.

Guest editorial

an offer to buy the land.

# Tide running for tax cut

A new tax bill now has the Estimates are that doing this names of 51 House members, would mean a paper "loss" of Democrats as well as Republi- \$1.6 billion in tax revenue in the cans, as its sponsors. It gives first year it is in effect. But the savers, especially small savers. congressmen maintain that the a deserved break, and it makes economic growth such a law will sense. There is a chance, unless almost certainly generate will the pressure of campaigning not only offset that loss but gets in the way, that it could actually bring in more revenue. advance significantly in Con-

The bill would exempt up to \$5,000 in interest earned anually on a passbook savings account from federal taxes. The purpose is to attract more deposits for these accounts - which, in turn, should provide more funds, at lower interest rates hopefully, for auto and home loans as well

Economists claim our current tax structure — which penalizes thrift, work and investment acts as a drag on our economic growth. The remedy, at least as far as 51 congressmen are that drag by either repealing or try. reducing the rate of taxes such as that on passbook accounts.

Worth noting is the fact that the lead sponsors of the bill are House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas, a liberal, and Republican Trent Lott of Mississippi, who is of conservative

It would be comforting to take this bipartisanship as a sure sign that small savers will get to keep more of the money their deposits election year, and in Congress that sometimes means anything which can be ducked or postponed will be. Unless, of course, there is such a widespread public demand for action on the bill that it would be folly for Congress to concerned, would be to remove ignore it. That might be worth a

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Manchester Spotlight Alex Girelli

- Herald Reporter

If there were no other reason, the state Department of Transportation offers one. It does not want to contribute any money toward construction of an access road through the string of loosely connected parking lots east of Main Street unless the town has some kind of longterm commitment for the land through which it will

The reason for approving the road would be to provide easy access to spaces in the parking lots to make up for spaces that will be lost on Main Street when

Unless there is some assurance those spaces will continue to exist, there is no point in spending money for the access road. The land involved in the low-key dispute is crucially

located in the center of the most used lot in the downtown complex Howland can get a lease on the land for six years with a first right of refusal if it is sold. He says he plans to assign that lease to the authority in return for 10 spaces

he needs for buyers of offices in the condominium being developed in the former Watkins Building What has the authority, and some of the Main Street merchants, worried, is not so much the 10 spaces as the possibility that in the future more and more spaces will

be taken from the common pool. For that reason the authority wants to condemn the

WHEN THE MATTER of condemnation came before the Board of Directors Tuesday night, the directors tabled it. It was their first official contact with the problem, and they were rejuctant to act hastily.

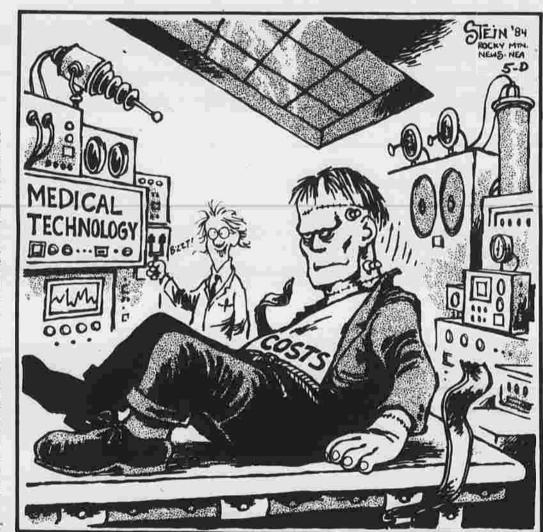
But the authority, if is going to manage the parking lots, must also control them. When it can't negotiate long terms leases or buy the land, the town will have to Town ownership of the land does not have to work

against the interests of Warren Howland or anyone else who finds himself in the position of having to guarantee a limited amount of exclusive parking in order the make a piece of property economically viable. There are enough spaces to go around if people could easily see them, get in and out of them, and find the stores they want to go to without a map.

Higher sources needed

If the committee studying the Community Development Block Grant program is going to get answers to some of the questions it has about the finpoints of the regulations governing the grants and all regulations, it is going to have to go higher than the Hartford office of HUD to get them. It may be that there are simply no answers to some of the "what if" guestions that spring, understandably, from the town's unpleasant experience with HUD. Perhaps better questions would be "how many times has it happened that" a community has been required to do some specific thing Manchester does not want to be in the position of having to do Answering that question may take a good deal of

research, but the answer would be more meaningful than the hypothetical information



## Viewpoint

# Homosexuality is a sin, not a 'variance'

Clinton Jones, a man ordained to fied as a child not of God but of the ards by which to live. sage of the Bible concerning leave your life of sin."

explicitly condemned as a perver- believe the Bible anyway." sion. Homosexual activity, of That is merely the statement of normal sex outside of marriage, what some others have said about of the moment. which is also forthrightly banned the Bible without having investi-Since so many members of

dom of God.

is one, is sufficient to bar one disbelieve. forever from the presence of God ing to do so are plainly set forth in oblivion.

nmorality of any kind is stressed the knowledge of who we are, God.

goes on indulging in homosexuality are here. It provides us with Herald on May 16 appear to be in Spirit. How sad it is to see the Rev. or any other immorality is identi- permanent and unchanging stand- harmony with the lost generation

It is unavoidably true that any with an open mind and even to sin, of which homosexual activity many who come determined to

to ignore the clearly stated mes- caught in adultery. "Go now and replacing the wisdom of God with recently, that has been rephrased the inventions of man, chaos to read "If it feels good, do it." At this point, the non-Christian results, and we have no assurances One weeps for those homosexu-The practice of homosexuality is may well say, "So what? I don't that any law or belief will survive als unlucky enough to be counseled beyond tomorrow. Everything be- by him, for he could guide them comes subjective and relative and through the wide gate that leads to course, is not a greater sin than one who has heard and accepted may be changed to suit the whims destruction. God loves those peo-

Even murder can become accep- other human being, but He hates table. Certainly Adolf Hitler found their sin just as He hates all sin. He The fact that the Scriptures are it so, and Mao Tse-tung and every wants to give them all the free gifts society indulge in extra-marital the complete and inspired Word of Soviet dictator since Lenin. We, of eternal life, but that requires sex, little public condemnation is God is so well attested to by ourselves, use it to dispose of repentance - turning from their attached to it. But both are listed as evidence both internal and extermillions of defenseless unborn sin - and Mr. Jones apparently is unacceptable acts, the continued nal that no one has ever success- children and even of those already not telling them that, practice of which will exclude the fully controverted it. Their truth born who do not meet the nebulous offender from inheriting the king- and power quickly become evident requirements of the new "quality-

THE RAPIDITY WITH WHICH did in his talk at Manchester those standards change and wrong Community College last month, is becomes right is seen in the fact directly to contradict Christ, Him-The only escape is to confess one's WE SHOULD REMEMBER that that the Manchester Herald self. The Lord said that God sin, which necessarily entails the Bible is the only source of merely prints a citizen's opinion on created people, male and female. 16 at Manchester Community by admitting that it is a sin; to repent, absolute morality that we have. All this subject. Not many years ago, for the purpose of monogamous the Rev. Clinton Jones, an Episcowhich means to turn away from it; other religious writings have newspaper publishers would have marriage. One cannot deny Je- pal priest who also serves as a and to receive Christ as your either been altered to keep up with expressed editorial horror that a sus's teachings without denying Savior. The consequences of fail- the times or have drifted into minister could even think such Jesus, Himself. things, much less present them at a

The Bible, alone, stands un-changed and without need of The Rev. Mr. Jones is walking THE ONE WHO IS BORN of the change. It speaks with equal down that road of subjectivism and Spirit is obligated to refrain from relevance and clarity to peoples of relativism which leads directly deliberate, continuing sin, Sexual all nations and all ages. It gives us counter to the commandments of

of the 1960s whose only standard

preach the Word of God, choosing devil. As Jesus said to the woman When we reject those standards, was, "Do your own thing." More Holy Spirit. To then deny part of ple just as much as He loves any

> TO STATE THAT GOD CREATED "variance," meaning sexual deviation, as the reverend

subtract from Bible prophecy.

as an act to be avoided. Whoever where we came from, and why we His comments as quoted in the ble: blasphemy against the Holy

of Scripture was inspired by the the Scriptures written at His direction is, in effect, to call Him a liar, and that could be interpreted ence in Matthew - "anyone who speaks against the Holy Spirit" -

Editor's note: Mr. Kitchin is responding to a Manchester Herald story about a talk given May sexual counselor and has written several books. The talk was one Mr. Jones may be in danger of given at a daylong workshop on the punishment set forth in Revela- "life issues." Jones is a canon of tion for those who add to or the Christ Church Cathedral is Hartford. Kitchin actively favored Finally, he is seemingly in the teaching creationism in the Anposition of committing the one sin dover public schools during a which the Bible says is unforgiva- controversy last year,

How terrible it would be if a man an EPA cancer researcher, conwho has spent much of his life in a clerical collar were found absent when the roll of saints is called. I hope and pray that Mr. Jones will withdraw to spend time in the Word of God and in prayer.

had lambasted.

get cancer.

An EPA official said the NCI

Saturday TV

3 6 - Captain Kangaroo

- Alive and Well!

MGM Cartoons

Children's Theatre

- Ring Around the World

7:30 A.M

Newark & Reality

(12) - ESPN's Horse Racing

D - Pink Panther Show

20 - Popeye and Friends

8 - It's Your Business

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8:00 A.M.

3 6 - Charlie Brown &

9) - Christopher Close-Up

- SportsCenter

- Pumpkin Creek

22 30 - Flintatone Funnies

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8:15 A.M.

8:30 A.M

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5) - America's Top Ten

) - Meet the Mayora

- Inside the USFL

Atkins 1982 Rated PG

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(22) (30) - Smurts

38 - Ask the Manager

(21) - Health Week

(9) - Davey/Gollath

16 - Japan Today

21 - Money Week

38 - Three Stooges

(3) - Kidsworld

9:15 A.M.

9:30 A.M.

(8) (0) - Pac-Man/Rubik Cube

10:00 A.M.

- Saturday Morning

9) - All Star Wrestling

1) - Thin In the USFL

0 - Alive and Welli

- News Update

- Mr. Rogers' Neighborho

10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

30 - Alvin & the

- Rancho Pajero Amerillo

(24) - Flectric Company

(57) - Rod & Reel

20 - Wrestling

(8) 40 - Littles

9:00 A.M.

9 - Nine on New Jersey

11 - Herald of Truth

(25) - Chapulin Coloredo

24 - Sesame Street [Closed

Return To Planet Of Apes

- Get Smart

B - Exchange

Poochie - Get Smart

14 - Fraggle Rock

21 - Sports Review



# **EPA** knew danger of malathion

WASHINGTON - I've seen alarming evidence that the commonly used pesticide malathion

What's even more alarming, though, is that Environmental Protection Agency officials knew about this evidence years ago but ignored it in what one government scientist characterized as "little more than a 'cover-up' job." Every backyard gardener is

familiar with malathion. It has been recommended for years by gardening books and columns as the chemical of choice to get rid of insects that devour fruits and vegetables. But beyond the usual labels warning that it is poisonous to ingest, there has been no suggestion that malathion can cause cancer in those exposed to it. In California, the exposure to malathion extends to millions of people who may never have sprayed a tomato plant or a fruit tree in their backyard. It was sprayed over huge areas of the

state - including populated areas

- to combat the Mediterranean

fruit fly two years ago and is

currently being used against the Mexican fruit fly. BUT FOR MORE than five years the EPA has had good reason to believe that exposure to malathion can pose an unacceptably high risk of cancer. My associate Donald chemical. The evidence that malathion can cause cancer was documented in two studies in the late

1970s by the National Cancer Institute The EPA routinely reviews such studies and issues comments on the findings. In the case of malathion, though, the EPA reviewers simply edited out the NCI's findings of cancer risk.

Within the EPA, the peculiar review of the malathion studies is known as the "cut-and-paste" scandal. That's because the agency's reviewers pasted up only those portions of the NCI summar ies that could be quoted to minimize malathion's dangers. and scissored out passages suggesting that the chemical could cause cancer. News of the cut-and-paste scan-

dal eventually reached the ears of the EPA brass, and they hired Battelle Memorial Institute, an independent research laboratory to evaluate the EPA reviews of the National Cancer Institute reports. Here's the Battelle analysis of one of the reports:

"There is no evidence of a critical review or evaluation of the (NCI) report or data contained in it. The portion of the conclusion added by the EPA reviewer would seem to be of little value in determining the validity of the report concerning the possible

"highly suggestive evidence of a dose-related carcinogenic effect."

stood by the review that Battelle

Meanwhile, Dr. Adrian Gross, cluded from his own study of the NCI data that as many as one of every 1,000 people exposed to "currently established tolerances for malathion" can be expected to

"I should think that this represents an unacceptably high upper limit on the risk ascribable to malathion," Gross wrote in his report on the matter.

In a covering memo, Gross expressed himself even more strongly on the EPA's treatment of the NCI reports and Battelle's critical review: "We have here what amounts to little more than a 'cover-up' job and a recommendation that nothing of any consequences be done ...

studies would be reassessed, and said Gross was just "impatient with the bureaucratic response



Clockwise from top left

Todd Porter, Jeffrey Jacque and Matthew Laborteaux star "Whiz Kids," a myster adventure about kids and the imputers airing SATURDAY, JUNE 9 on CBS. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

5:30 P.M.

20 - America's Top Ten

6:00 P.M

- Baretta

- Ster Trek

Memories An embittered comic film-maker must cope with annoying fans and an assertment of troubled women. Woody Allen, Tony Roberts, Charlotte Rampling, Rated PG (22) (30) - Mr. T (23) - MOVIE: 'Homeward Bound' A divorced man, his father and his incurably ill so 24 - International Edition

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57) - America Works

12:00 P.M. - MOVIE: 'For Pete's Sake' a loan shark to send her hu ons 1974

(16) - Scholestic Sports 9 - MOVIE: 'Fury On Wheels' 11) - Lifestyles of the Rich and

22) (30) - Shirt Tales 25) - Burbujas Programa infan-til producido en Mexico. stock car racing and demolition derbies. Tom Ligon, Logan Ramsey, Collin Wilcox-Horn, 1971 20 - MOVIE: Eureke Stockede Part 1 The 1853 Austrelian re-bellion against Great Britain is re-created Bryan Brown, Amy Madigan, Brett Cullen, 1984 8 40 - New Scooby/Scrappy 21 - News/Sports/Weather 21 - News Update 22 30 - Major League Baseball: Detroit at Baltimore/ 24 - Square Foot Gerdening 172 - Fise Haw
173 - ESPN Special: 1983 Little
League World Series Championship Game Coverage of the
Little League World Series
Championship Game is presented from Williamsport, PA
190 min.)
188 - MOVIE: Checkered
or Crash Men stage a dei
tion race of dune buggies
motorcycles in the Phillippi
Joe Don Baker, Larry Hsgn
1977.
200 - Candlepin Bowling tion race of dune buggies and motorcycles in the Phillippines (23) - MOVIE: 'Firefox' A Viet-

57) - Sesame Street [Closed 16 - Youl Magazine for Women Capt 20 - How the West Wes Won 12:30 P.M. - American Bendstand 23 - MOVIE: The Caine Mutiny Officers revolt against a captain they consider man 16 - Seeing Stars - CNN Special Report

- Saseball Bunch 1:00 P.M. MOVIE: The Great
 American Wilderness A portrait of America's wilderness
 heritage is explored from the
 Arctic to the Everglades, from
 the Great Plains to the Rockies, (3) (6) - Dungeons and

and from the Adirondacks to the deserts of the Southwest 1977 1977.

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20 Greatest American Hero

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21 News Update

22 Cachun, Cachun, Ra Ra Ra

23 Mated PG.

21 News Update

25 Cachun, Cachun, Ra Ra Ra

26 MOVIE: The Mercenary

Nalder, Michael Pataki. (25) - Cachun, Cachun, Ra Ra Ra 40 - United States Olympic Trials Coverage of the boxing semifinals is presented Worth, TX. (60 min.)

frame a stranger for a murder. Michel Simon, Viviane Rom-(57) - Magic of Oil Painting (3) (6) - Belmont Stakes Cov-

erage of the third leg of roughbred racing's T Crown is presented from mont Park. Elmont. NY. min.) Rated FG.

[29] - Antiques & Americana
[25] - Un Dia en la Vida da...

Tabor demonstrates the art of (3) (5) - Bugs Bunny/Road (57) - Washington Week/ Runner Show Review Paul Duke is joined by hang gliding and gives some photography advice on how to photography advice on how to create moods with filters [Closed Captioned] (25) - Hogar Dulce Hogar Come-dia producida en Mexico en el

with a couple of ghosts. Laurel (3) - MOVIE: 'A Fine Pair' A de-14 - Wilder Summer During (1) - Children's Film Festivel - Happy Days Again 21 - Style With Elsa Klensch NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Momenta pre-sents highlights of the 1970 World Champion Baltimore Colts and the 1971 World Champion Dallas Cowboys (60 (B) 40 - Wide World of Sports

1:30 P.M.

- MOVIE: 'Cry Of The

11:00 A.M. (25) - Embajedores de la Musica Programa musical presentando la musica y el folklore de Col-B 40 - Puppy/Scooby Doo

57) - Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with Major League Baseball;
New York at Montreal 2:00 P.M.

Starsky and Hutch

- Here's Lucy MOVIE: Eureka Stockade 24 - Lest Chance Garage (57) - Victory Garden - Magic of Oil Painting 3 6 22 - News (25) - Futbol Internacion Valencia vs. Atletico Medrid (38) - MOVIE: 'Along Came 14 - MOVIE: The Pirate Movie

3:00 P.M.

3 6 - Westchester Golf Classic Coverage of the third

(5) - MOVIE: 'Roots of Evil' The

angster marked death

- MOVIE: 'The Strangers'

power in the Cold War Clint Eastwood 1982 Rated PG

father's murderer Ahnabella. David Niven, Paul Lukas, 1937

3:15 P.M.

3:30 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

(14) - MOVIE: The Year of

4:15 P.M.

4:30 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

9 - Recing From Belmont

16 - USA Super Cartoor

(21) - News/Sports/Weather

(23) - SCTV #15 The comicle

(25) - Los Susgros y Los Nistos

21) - Washington Dialogue w/ Dan Schorr

(57) - Kathy's Kitchen

A shy teenager dreams she is the heroine in a pirate tale Kristy McNichol, Christopher Ed Nelson, Susanne Plet Atkins 1982 Rated PG ichard Anderson, 1970. (18) - Dr. Gens Scott (57) - Evening at Pops (20) - Fame 2:15 P.M. - News/Sports/Weather [23] - MOVIE: Snoopy, Come Home' Snoopy bids Charlie Brown farewell in order to re-turn to his first owner 1972 Rated G. - Health Week 2:30 P.M. (8) (40) - Professional Bowlers (8) Professional Sowlers Spring Tour Coverage of the \$115,000 Southern California Open is presented from Town Square Lenes, Riverside, CA (90 min.) (24) - Frontline Bread, Butter

and Politics Tonight's program looks at the human story and the charged political environ-ment surrounding the issue of hunger. (60 min.) [Closed Capmärries a younger woman (20 - Buck Rogers - News/Sports/Weather (22) (30) - Rousters A scheming is assigned to the Sladetown Carnival as part of a prison work furlough program (60

- World War I 23 - MOVIE 'Blue Thunder' 6:30 P.M. The pilot of a super-chopper un-covers a plot to turn his crime-lighting machine against an unsuspecting city. Roy Schei-der. Warren Oates, Malcolm - CBS News - Pinnacle 22 - NBC News - Newsmakers (24) - Nuclear Outpost Tonight's program examines the thoughts and feelings of the people who work at and live near a nuclear

begins to behave erratical her to resign her seat, (60 min (25) - Fl Mundo del Box 38 - That's Hollywood 7:00 P.M. 10:30 P.M. - Agronsky and Company - Black News - Too Close for Comfort Independent - Fame 14 - MOVIE: 'Prom Night' crazed killer stalks high scho

seniors at the class prom Lesli (20) - Solid Gold (21) - News Update 24 - Best of Gleason (24) - Inside Story The Pres Coverage of Jesse Jackson Hodding Carter examines the 38 - Bob Newhert Show 11:00 P.M. 3 6 8 22 10 40 - News (25) - Baila Conmigo (30) - In Search of. 38 - M'A'S'H

him Jack Lemmon, Shirley Mi cLaine, Fred MacMurray, 1960 - Laugh-In 7:15 P.M. 11 - Wall Street Journal 21 - Sports Saturday (12) - SportsCenter 7:30 P.M. 16 - Night Flight - News Magazina (20) - Battlester Galectics (30) - Twilight Zone - Muppet Show - At The Movies (57) - Monty Python Flying - SportsCenter 6 - Dragnet

- Evans and Nova

(21) - News/Sports/Weether

This drama depicts the passions and intrigues of an Italian family connected with the maily connected with the maily Kirk Douglas, Alex Cord, Irone Papas, 1969.

11:30 P.M. 3 - Hawaii Five-O 2 - Schools Metch Wits 6 - New York Hot Tracks MOVIE: 'From parrace' A man rises from p (8) - Star Search 9 - Racing From Roosevel - Odd Couple Pinnacle (25) - Lucha Libre (38) - MOVIE: Basu Geste

(24) - Fourth Estate (30 - This Is Your Life 38 - Barney Miller (57) - Lawmekers 'Lawmakers' examines the latest develop-ments in Congress 40 - MOVIE: 'Shootout' An 3 6 - Mama Malone - On Stage America

12:00 A.M. B - MOVIE: The Lawyer mell-town lawyer defends foctor accused in a famou nurder case Barry Newma Diana Muldaur, 1970. (9) - Major League Baseball 1 - Major League Baseball: Toronta et New York 9 - Championship Wrestlin 11) - Honeymooners 12 - College Baseball: 1984 College World Series - Game 14 from Omeha, NE 12 - To Be Announced 14 - MOVIE: 'Get Crazy' Aging hippies to punk rockers pull to-(14) - MOVIE: 'Nationa gether to prevent a real estate rycoon from demolishing a rock in roll arana Malcolm McDow-ell, Allen Goorwitz, Daniel Stern 1983 Rated R. (16) - Dr. Gene Scott (20) - MOVIE: 'Alien Contemine (21) - News/Sports/Westher 22 39 - Diffrent Strokes Ar-nold and Dudley succumb to chronicles of the mythical Me-(24) - Do-It-Yourself Show (25) - Pelicula: "Son Tus Perjumenes Mujer"

12:30 A.M. - Hot Tracks - Streets of San Francisco - Evans and Novak 12:45 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'First Blood'

3 6 - MOVIE: 'Jezz Singer' A New York cantor sings his 1:00 A.M.

(9) - MOVIE: Touch of Satar 22 30 - Silver Spoons Ricky realizes what a father really means to him when Edward has (21) - News/Sports/Was (22) - Bionic Woman undergo surgery (A) 57 - Do-It-Yoursalf Show 1:15 A.M. 9:00 P.M. (21) - Sports Update / Gemes

ain and the crew become sus

pects in a missing person case. Julie's ex-school chum meets

her father and an engaged co-

9:15 P.M.

(21) - This Week in Japan

22 30 - People Are Funny

10:00 P.M.

dying billionaire wants to find a man who can dispense his bil-

16 - Alfred Hitchcock

1:30 A.M. (11) - Independent Network

(21) - News Update (22) (30) - Mame's Family Mama puts a damper on Naomi's party when her back goes out and she has to lie on the living room 14 - MOVIE: The Year of Living Dangerously A journal-ist, trying to scoop the potential 24 - American Playhouse Op-penheimer Fourth of 7 parts As progress on the develop-ment of the first atomic bomb proceeds. Oppenheimer gets in-volved in a dispute between two 30 - That's the Spirit of the project's most brilliant scientists (R) (60 min.) [Closed 38 - MOVIE: 'Fighting Fools' The Bowery Boys set out to 57) - MOVIE: 'It Happened in

40 - ABC News 2:00 A.M. 5) - Movie Cont'd

(11) - Road to Los Angeles (12) - SportsCenter 14) (16) - Prog cont'd 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 2:30 A.M

3:00 A.M. - Twilight Zone - PKA Full Contact Ke (21) - News/Sports/Weather

3:30 A.M. 11 - One Step Beyond tresses for screen tests at an eerie, isolated mansion. Saman-tha Eggar, John Vernon. Rated. (21) - Newsmakers Saturday

4:00 A.M. 6 - MOVIE: 'Captain Horatio Hornblower' This sea epic is based on the British naval hero 11 - Life of Riley (18) - Dr. Gene Scot (21) - Week In Review

4:30 A.M. Abbott and Costello

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — 4:40, 7:10, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30, — Beat Student who exploded to student who explored Jennifer Beals, the Yale stardom in "Flashdance"

the classic Mary Shelley novel.

The 20-year-old newcomer will co-star with Sting, lead singer of the rock group "Police," who will play Baron von Frankenstein. Geraldine Page heads the list of supporting players.

"The Bride" will be directed by Franc Roddam on locations in Europe. Miss Beals currope. Miss Beals currope. Miss Beals currope.

rently is filming
"Cinderella" with Matthew Broderick for Shelly
Duvall's "Fairie Tale
Theater" for cable TV.

2.30 with Victor/Victor/
(PG) Sat 4:30, 9:10, — The start (PG) 3, 5:10, 7, 9:15

Vernon
Cine 1 & 2 — Splash (PC)
Sat 1:30, 7, 9:15; Sun 1:30, 4, 9:15 — Police Academy (F

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Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart Happy Birthday John Love

# Pat Klous joins 'Love Boat' crew

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - There will be a permanen new face at the rail of the Love Boat when it sets sail

The face is gorgeous and belongs to Pat Klous who will play Judy McCoy, the luxury liner's new cruise director. She replaces Lauren Tewes, who portrayed cruise director Julie McCoy for seven years in the hit

For whatever reason, Lauren jumped ship, leaving the crew short of a bubbly blond matchmaker and general all around cutie pie - without which resumably, no self-respecting cruise boat would

dare head to sea. Judy is the sister of Julie who became a landlubber when matrimony beckoned. The abrupt departure of Lauren, however, deep-sixed any plans to include her Gavin MacLeod had performed the ceremony Devotees of the tube will recall Miss Klous as the years ago, and as the airline hostess in the "Flying

"Love Boat" fans may remember her two guest shots aboard the liner, playing love-interest principals. Last year she was aboard for three weeks when the ship cruised to mainland China. Shortly thereafter, Pat was put under contract to Aaron Spelling who produces "The Love Boat") with the understanding she would star in a new series or join

the cast of one of Spelling's half-dozenisting shows. "I hadn't given a thought to becoming part of the 'Love Boat' cast when I did the guest shots, said Pat, a Kansas native who was reared in Texas. "It was fun doing the shows because the cast and crew are warm, friendly people. The atmosphere was 'Matt Houston' and 'Hotel' (both Spelling series) and

could have been added to either of them. It came as something of surprise, then, when Spelling called Pat last January and said, "Welcome aboard! We want you to join 'Love Boat." she frequently turns on herself, said, "I was pleased

as punch. Oh God, I wouldn't say a thing like that. "Anyhow, I was glad to be joining a going concewith a large cast. We've already done 10 new shows for the eighth season, and I don't have to work every day because there are so many guest stars and there are seven regular roles.

# Cinema

| Sat 2, 7:20, 9:30; Sun 2, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30;

Closed Sunday: reopens August.

Colental — Prodigal Boxer (R) Sat and Sun from 1 with Return of Fist of Fury (R) Sat and Sun from 1 with Heart Hartford

East Hartford

Police Academy (R) Sat-Sun 7:15, 9:10.

Pear Richard's Pub & Cinema — Police Academy (R) Sat-Sun 7:15, 9:10.

Pear Richard's Pub & Cinema — Police Academy (R) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas — Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) Sat and Sun 2: 4:20, 7:9:30. — Beat Obsert (PG) Sat and Sun 2: 10, 12:35, 7:20, 9:45, 12: Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:45, 12: Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:45, — Ghost busters (PG) Sat 1, 4, 7:10, 9:20. — Gremilins (PG) Sat 1, 4, 7:10, 9:20. — Gremilins (PG) Sat 1, 4, 7:30, 11:45; Sun 12:2:20.

4:40, 7:10, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 12:2:20.

Windsor

Plaza — Splash (PG) Sat 2, 7:15, 9:25; Sun 2, 7:15.

Drive-ins

stardom in "Flashdance"
last year, has been signed for the title role in Columbia Pictures' "The Bride," a new version of the classic Mary Shelley

Stardom in "Flashdance"
lil: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40, 12. — The Natural (PG) Sat 12:45, 3:45, 7, 9:55, — Police Academy (R) Sat Sun 8:30 with Porkv's (R) Fri and Sat 11:10; Sun 12:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 10. SHOWCASE

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# Sunday TV

6:00 A.M. 3 - Kidsworld 6 - Truman Taylor Talks To. - New Jersey Report - Independent Network

12 - ESPN's Ringside Review - Movie: 'Don't Change My 18 - Dr Gene Scott - News Update 23 - MOVIE: Fat Chance Tw

6:15 A.M.

6:30 A.M. - Captain Kangaroo - Black News - Ask the Doctor - Wild Kingdom - Insight

- Style With Elsa Klensch - Ring Around the World 7:00 A.M. - Hour of Power - PTL Club - This Is the Life - Newark & Reality - Old Time Gospel - ESPN's SportsWoma - Sunday Cartoon Express 20 - World of Gospe - News/Sports/Weather

- Jimmy Swaggart - It's Your Business 38 - Kenneth Copeland 40 - Davey/Golinth 7:15 A.M. 7:30 A.M. My Neighbor's Religion

Jack Van Impe 12 - Numero Uno 14 - MOVIE: Six Pack Six 20 - World Tamarras 1 - Big Story 25 - El Club 700 30 - Expect a Miracle

40 - Heritage Corner 8:00 A.M. - Jimmy Swaggar - Confluence - Celebration/Eucharis - Terry Cole Whittaker Frederick K. Price 2 - SportsCenter 18 - Dr. Gene Scatt

- Supersoccer - New Jersey Hispano - Conversation With... 20 - Woody Woodpacker - News/Sports/Weather - Robert Schuller 23 - MOVIE: Savage Harver used to create an extrao 5 - MOVIE: Tarzan and the Valley of Gold Tarzan joins the

8:30 A.M. - Day of Discovery 20 - Bugs Bunny & Friends 21 - Crossfire

(21) - Your Money 3 - Face the Nation 8 40 - This Week with David 9 - Rex Humbard 40 - Jetsons 9:00 A.M. - Up Front - Miller's Court 25 - Foro 41

- Sunday Morning - Make It Real - Oral Roberts - Black Star 12 - College Baseball: 1984 College World Series Game 14 from Omahe, NE 18 - Dr. Gene Scott - News/Sports/Weather 22 - Expect e Miracle 24 57 - Sesame Street

25 - Nuestra Familia 30 - 1984 French Open Tennis 38 40 - World Tomorrow 9:30 A.M.

- MOVIE Escape From B - Jay of Gardening - Point of View 14 - MOVIE: 'Voices' A strug-gling rock singer and a deaf dance teacher line the strength in each other to pursue their dreams Michael Oritkeen Amy Irving Alex Rocco 1979 Rated PG.

Auto' When a young coup trest to elope, they are joined it a convoy of patrol cars, var helicopters, gangsters and bi ybodies. Ron Howard, Nan Morgan, Marion Ross 1977.

- Evans and Novak 22 - Day of Discovery 23 - MOVIE 'Megaforce' Super soldiers armed with high-lech weaponry light for truth, justice and the American way

NELs Greatest Moments
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Barry Bostwick, Persis Kham-batta, Michael Beck, 1982. 25 - Mise Del Domingo 38 - Porky & Bugs 10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning

- Popl Goes the Country - Mass 1 - Three Stooges B - Dr. Gens Scott 🕅 – Leave It to Beaver

25 - Reino Salvaje

10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

- MOVIE: Here Come the

lorses' The Bowery Boys are

Times of Judge Roy Bean' Roy Bean's life for a span of thirty-odd years is recorded Paul

11:00 A.M.

- Make Peace With Nature

2 - 1984 French Open Tennis

11:15 A.M.

11:30 A.M.

- Freggle Rock

(3) - Face the State

40 - Insight

6 - Jerry Falwell

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

- News Update

Televised Mass

Linda Lavin plays a youn must raise her son and hold down a job as a waitress in a SUNDAY, JUNE 10 O

SHORT ORDER

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Basehart 1976

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

24) - Computer Chronicles

(25) - Santo Domingo Invita

5:30 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

(6) - CBS News

(20) - Fame

1978 Rated PG

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

- MOVIE: 'Six Pack' Six

38 - Hogan's Heroes

Midigan, Brett Cullen 1984

(6) - 1984 Ladies Pro Bowlers
Tour

shocked the entire world during the 1972 Olympics when eight Arab terrorists killed two Israeli 24 - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood - Danny Wilson's After ool Specials 12 - Auto Racing 84: NASCAR 6 - MOVIE Fierce Boxer

16 - Candid Camera Hour 18 - Dr. Gene Scott - News/Sports/Weather (23) - MOVIE: 'Marilyn' This drafe behind the public legend of (12) - PKA Full Contact Karate (24) - Presentel (25) - Desfile Puertorriqueno de

1:30 P.M. (11) - This Week In Baseball 38 - Odd Couple 24 - Electric Company
(25 - Chiquilledas Programa de virindades presentando el tal schoolchums take to the high dale: Jenny Agutter.

(20 - MOVIE: Life with Father) A tyract of a man is putty in the hands of his wife and four sons William Powell, Irene Dunne, El-21 - Money Week

24 - Better Health 40 - Welcome Back Kotter 2:00 P.M. 8 40 - American Sportsman 1) - Major League Baseball: oronto at New York 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 21 - Week In Review eseball: Milwaukee at Boston 30 - Championship Wrestling

- Undersee World of ues Cousteau 2:30 P.M. 2;30 P.M. (57) - All Creatures Great and Small 3:00 P.M. MOVIE 'Eureka Stockede' 3 - CBS News

16 - Tales of the Unexpected 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 30 - Entertainment This Week 57 - MOVIE: It Happened in Brooklyn' Five loveable people join forces to help out a starving singer. Peter Lawford. Frank Smatra. Kathryn Grayson, Jimmy Durante: 1947

3:15 P.M. (21) - Freeman Reports 3:30 P.M. 19 - Freggle Rock
21 - Sports Week
23 - MOVIE: Cherile Chen and the Curse of the Dragon Queen Charlie Chan trails a maniacal San Francisco hiller Pater Ustices with Care Sports Sunday

preceding the golf coverage. 9 - MOVIE: 'Mechine Gun (9) - MOVIE: Machine Gun Kelly' A small time hoodlum be-comes a public enemy due to the goading of his girlfriend Charles Bronson, Susan Cabot. 108. 12:00 P.M.

S. - Face the State

G. - Truman Taylor Talks To

G. - Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power [Closed Captioned] of Power [Closed Captioned] of Mover Tale State of Power [Closed Captioned] of Mover Tale State of State of Power [Closed Captioned] of Mover Tale State of State of Tale State of State of Tale State o 14 - MOVIE: The Dark Crystal Effinitive Gelftings search for a magic crystal that can destroy powers of evil Rated PG 4:00 P.M. 14:00 P.M. 157 - Soapbox

powers of evil Rated PG

16 - All American Wrestling
18 - Dr. Gene Scott
20 - MOVIE: Tarzan's New York Adventura' A boy is kid napped and taken to the U.S. as a circus attraction. Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, Johnny Shefield 1942

21 - News/Sports/Weather

4:00 P.M.

16 - Scholastic Sports
8:00 P.M

3 6 - AfterMAS writes to Radar above events at General Penpital. (R)
an exvaudevillian is forbidden pital. (R)
5 - Star Search
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19 - Scholastic Sports
8:00 P.M

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19 - News Includes

(B) -To Be Announced

(12) - NFL's Greetest Moments
NFL's Greetest Moments presents highlights of Super Bowl

(I) featuring Green Bay vs Oakland

(21) - Crossfire

(24) - Lawmakers Lawmakers
examines the latest developments in Congress.

(30) - Sportlight on Government

(31) - Working Women

1:00 P.M.

(3) (6) - Westchester Golf

(5) - Fame

(6) - NOVIE: The Hustler A
traveling pool shark becomes
involved with a gambler who indirectly causes his girlfriend to
commit suicide Paul Newman,
Piper Laurie, George C. Scott.

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(23) - Living Wild 'Days of
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(Closed Captioned)

(25) - La Carabina de Ambrosio

5 - Mery Griffin

9 - New Jersey Report 11) - Lou Grant - Dragnet 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 22 30 - MOVIE: 'Joe Dancer' A private eye investigating a murder uncovers a trail of bod

Blake, Eileen Heckart, Vero Cartwright, 1980 (24) (57) - Masterpiece Theatre (38) - To Climb a Mountain 9:30 P.M.

3 6 - Alice Mel tries to get 9 - Meet the Mayors 14 - MOVIE: 'National 24 57 - Tony Brown's Journal Lampoon's Vacation' 3 8 22 30 40 - News (5) - MOVIE: 'In the Glitter 16 - Countdown to 84 Today's program features weekly previews and profiles of the 1984

- Stars w/David Steinberg 10:00 P.M. - Alfred Hitchcock Hour (23) - MOVIF The Runner Stumbles' A young nun is mys-S - News
B GO - United States
Olympic Trials Coverage of the
boxing finals is presented from
Ft Worth, TX (60 min.) trial Dick Van Dyke, Kathleen 38 - Major League 24 - Sneak Previews Neal Ga- 9 20 - Jimmy Swaggart

11:45 P.M. (3) - Lifestyles of the Rich and

(25) - Embajadores de la Musica

6:30 P.M. - News (8) (40) - ABC News (21) - Inside Business

38 - Bob Newhart Show

(25) - Temas y Debates (38) - This Is Your Life 7:00 P.M. 3 6 - 60 Minutes 8 80 - MOVIE: Bad News Bears Go To Japan'

9 - Switch 11 20 - Solid Gold (12) - SportsCenter ternational police call on Bruce Le for help as they chase a drug 18 - Dr. Gene Scott

away for a mail-order bride. (R) (60 min.) (24) - Bits and Bytes (57) - Classic Country

7:15 P.M. 7:30 P.M. (24) - Newton's Apple (57) - Soapbox 8:00 P.M.

3 6 - AfterMASH Klinger writes to Radar about current events at General Pershing Hos-

| 21 - News/Sports/Weather | 24 - Connecticut Lawmakers | 25 - Fantastico Animal | 26 - Great Performances Festivall Spoleto U.S.A. Highlights of this prestigious American arts festival, including a performance of Kan Russell's Medame Butterfly and some chamber music concerts, are presented (R) (60 min.) | 30 - SportsWorld Today's program features boxing and the European Cup soccer champronship game (2 hrs.) | 30 - Knight Rider Michael | 21 - Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous | 12 - College Baseball: 1984 | 124 - College World Series Championship Game from Omahe. NE of this prestigious American arts festival, including a performance of Kan Russell's Medame Butterfly and some chamber music concerts, are presented (R) (60 min.) | 30 - SportsWorld Today's program features boxing and the European Cup soccer championship game (2 hrs.) | 30 - Knight Rider Michael | 31 - Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous | 12 - College World Series Championship Game from Omahe. NE | 12 - MOVIE: The Dark Crystal' | 13 - MOVIE: The Dark Crystal' | 14 - MOVIE: The Dark Crystal' | 15 - MOVIE: The 1 - Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

12:30 P.M.

European Cup soccer championship game (2 hrs.)

3 - Dance Fever

6 - Greatest Sports Legends

8 - To Be Announced

European Cup soccer championship game (2 hrs.)

4:15 P.M.

21 - News/sports/veetiner

(22) 30 - Knight Rider Michael looks into the activities of some motorcycle racers with the possibility of one of them being involved in a manslaughter case.

(R) (60 min.)

Claseic

(5) - MOVIE: Eureka Stockede'

(9) - S.W.A.T.

(25) - La Carabina de Ambrosio Comedia musical presentando a Fito Giron, Offaia Guilmain, ballion against Great Britain is Munich' The dramatized true

(3) (6) - Four Seasons Borrs's good friends persuade him to trick his doctor-wife to take a Mexico, en el cual se pres

9:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Jeffersons George's world falls flat when he books a 8 40 - Hardcastle and McCormick Hardcastle ignores Mark's pleas when he decides

- CBS News

driving crass-country to giant Wally World, the Griswold clan detours into a series of screwball sidetrips Chovy Chase. Beverly DeAngelo. Christie Brinkley 1983 Rated R.

38 - Wall Street Journal aving to decide which two out

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott - News/Sports/Weather 38 - Ask the Manager 10:15 P.M.

23 - Eros America 10:30 P.M. - From the Editor's Desk - Ovation - Larson Sunday Night 11:00 P.M. 6 8 22 30 40-1 - Off the Set - World Tomorrow

18 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Children Between Life and (21) - Sports Tonight 23 - MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan and 16 - Med Video

(14) - MOVIE: 'Voices' A strug-gling rock singer and a deaf dance teacher find the strength 11:30 P.M.

40 - ABC News - David Susskind Benny Hill Show 3 6 - CBS - It Is Written 9 - Return of the Saint - Honeymponers 11) - Wall Street Journal - Inside Business - Bionic Woman [12] - SportsCenter 6 - Tennis Magazine - Hee Haw - Dr. Gene Scott 38 - Exchange - MOVIE: 'Black Narcissus'

12:00 A.M. 21 - Maney Week 8 - Six Million Dollar Man (9) - MOVIE: 'Ah, Wilderness'

12 - NCAA Champions - Class 3:00 A.M. 9 - MOVIE: The Shepherd of - Charlotte World 600

- News/Sports/Weather Nashville Saluter 12:30 A.M. - Don Dryadala - Style With Elsa Klensch 6 - All American Wrestling Taking Advantage - Dr. Gene Scott

up on opposite sides durin World War II Butger Hauer, Ed ward Fox Rated R. 30 - That's the Spirit 12:45 A.M. (3) - Laverne and Shirley 16 - MOVIE: Don't Lose Your Head' This is the story of er-young car salesman and his, mischievious grandfather Pe-tula Clark, Jimmy Hanley, Hugh-

1:00 A.M. 8 - ABC News 11) - Twilight Zons 14 - MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th Part 3' Four teenage couples find horror at an isolated lake 1982 Rated R 18 - Dr. Gene Scott - News/Sports/Weather

1:15 A.M.

- Newsmaker Sunday

2:00 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

Joborah Kerr, Jean Simm Javid Farrar 1947

2:45 A.M.

- Agronsky & Co 14 - MOVIE: 'Tin Man' A deaf (21) - Health Week computer genius falls in love with his speech therapist, but his success throws their rela-News Magazine Independent (12) - ESPN's SportsWoman

(21) - Big Story [23] - MOVIE: The Hustler A traveling pool shark becomes involved with a gambler who indirectly causes his girlfriend to commit suicide. Paul Newman, Piper Laurie, George C Scott., 1961.

3:30 A.M.

4:00 A.M.



(16) - Countdown to 84 Today's est to the sun? (a) Mercury program features weekly previews and profiles of the 1984 3. Which is the oldest college 14 - MOVIE: 'Right of Way' An

(23) - MOVIE: 'Fat Chance' Two If you're told your

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# Weekday TV

5:00 A.M. D - CNN Headline News - Biography 5:30 A.M.

8 - Varied Programs 7 - CNN Handline New (1) - Crossfire 22 - Jim Bakker

6:00 A.M. (3) - Veried Programs - CBS Early Morning News (8) 40 - ABC News This (1) - I Dream of Jeannie 2) - Business Times on ESPA

0 38 - 20 Minute Works

23 - All-Day Movies 30 - Health Field (21) - Media Watch 6:30 A.M. 4:30 A.M. 3 6 - CBS Early Morning 11 - Abbott and Costello

5) - Porky & Friends ) - Jimmy Swaggart - Tom & Jerry - Bullwinkle - NBC News at Sunring U - Varied Programs 38 - Romper Room 6:45 A.M.

7:00 A.M. (3) (6) - CBS Morning News 5) - Popeye and Friends (8) (40) - Good Morning 38 - 20 Minute Workout 9 - 700 Club

(40) - Love Connection 1 - Josie and the Pussycats 16 - USA Cartoon Express 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Flintstones 22 30 - Today (24) - Sesame Street [Closed Captioned] (28) - Batman SOMEONE DOWN TO MAKE
A PICKUP!

10:00 A.M (5) - Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig Hour Magazine Robin's Nest

7:30 A.M.

1 20 - Superfriends

Jimmy Swaggart

8:00 A.M.

Varied Programs

- Bugs Bunny & Friends

- Scooby Doo

- SportsCenter

- Dr. Gene Scott

5 - El Chavo/El Cha

Superfriends

Popeye

(12) - SportsCenter

- I Love Lucy

- Calliope

B - Dr. Gene Scott

Daywatch

8:15 A.M.

8:30 A.M.

8:45 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

- Great Space Coaste

9:30 A.M.

- CNN Headline News

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- Jimmy Swaggar

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EVER CAME UP

- Varied Programs

New \$25,000 Pyramid

- Dialing for Dollars Movie

- Varied Programs - Candid Camera Hou - Dr. Gene Scott 700 Club - Facts of Life 3 - All-Day Movies - Electric Company - Feats of Life 10:30 A.M.

(5) - All In the Family 1 - Varied Programs 38 - Dick Van Dyke 11:00 A.M. - Pink Panther Shov Price Is Right - Great Space Coaste - Electric Company Price Is Right - El Show de Eduardo II 40 - Banson (20) - Family

1) - Magic Garden 🗓 – Dr. Gene Scott 22 30 - Wheel of Fortune 24 - Mr. Rogers' Neighbo 38 - Andy Griffith 11:30 A.M. 8 40 - Loving 22 30 - Another World

22 30 - Dream House 24) - Powerhouse (25) - Hay Mismo Anfritione Guillermo Ochos, Lourde Guerrero y Juan Dosal preser an este programa de asunt publicos presentando noticia Independent Netwo

12:00 P.M. 3 8 9 22 - News - Midday - Bill Bogg: - Body Language 1) (20) (38) - Movie 12 24 - Varied Programs 16 - USA Movie (21) - Take 2

6) - Alive and Welli - Woody Woodpeck

12:30 P.M. 3 6 - Young and 30 - Search For Tomorr 25) - Amor Ajeno 1:00 P.M. 30 - Eight Is Enough 38 - Porky & Bugs

9 - Movie 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 22 30 - Days of Our Lives 25 - Mundo Latino Jesse Lo-sada y Sonia Vorhauer son los anfritiones de este programa di (57) - Sonnbay

1:30 P.M. (57) - Varied Programs 2:00 P.M. 0 40 - One Life to Live - Sally Field Is Gidget - Tales of the Unexpected - Dr. Gene Scott - Gidget

24) - Six-Gun Heroes 25) - Nueva York Ahora 38 - What's Happening 2:15 P.M. 2:30 P.M. 3) (6) - Capitol - In Search of... 11) - Jetsons 16 - Great American

3:00 P.M.

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT

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OUT BELLYACHING! I TOLD WONEST! THEN COME WITH ME...) THERE'S A MOUSE IN MY BEDROOM

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ON TOAST WITH LOTS

20 - Leave It to Beave 5 - El Amor Nunca Muar 8 - My Three Sons (57) - Megic of Oil Painting 3 6 - Guiding Light (5) - Inspector Gadget

25 - El Show del Medio Dia - Hot Potato Tom & Jerry and Friends

1) 40 - All My Children 57) - French Chaf

> 3:30 P.M. Woody Woodpecks 11) - Battle of the Planets

(22) - Hogan's Heroes (24) (57) - Mr. 4:00 P.M. 25) - Amelia Batista 9 - Great Record - Mork & Mindy - Dr. Gene Scott

3 40 - News - What's Happenin 22 - M'A'S'H - Newsline 24 - 3-2-1, Contect - CHIPs Patrol 30 - Bob Newhart Show 57) - Electric Company 57 - Sesame osed Captioned)

Here's where to write Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: · Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

> · Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

- H.O.T.

- Scooby Dog

5:00 P.M.

11) - Little House on the Prairie

6 - Candid Camera Hour

- Love Connection

- Charlie's Angels

5:30 P.M.

- People's Court

Cost of TV Masters of the Universe is outta sight 4:30 P.M. Three's Company

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Inflation item: D - Heppy Days Again
D - Pink Panther and Friends A half-hour episode of "Stars Over Hollywood" cost \$4,000 in 1950. 'Three's Company' costs \$100,000 an episod

Those figures drive many a network executive stark raving mad and engender ulcers among studio brass Much of that cost goes directly to the star or stars of situation comedy or dramatic show. It is not unusual

for a star to pick off \$50,000 an episode. But stars are Producer-director Richard Irving is the man who nade the "Little Pig Creed" episode for "Stars Over ywood" almost 35 years ago. The self-same man paid Peter O'Toole and Peter Strauss \$500,000 each fo the miniseries "Masada" three years ago.

than 30 years before becoming an independent directed "The Jesse Owens Story," a two-part week of July 8.

"In all those years I produced more than 500 TV out of sight," he said. "In the space of my lifetime I've seen costs go from \$4,000 for a half hour of "I produced 'The Last Days of Pompeil' for

Columbia TV, which cost about \$18 million for seven "These are quality productions, beautifully done and considered prestigeous, but there is absolutely no way a miniseries can pay off for the producers, the

"Now ABC is talking about doing 'War and Remembrance,' an 18-hour sequel to 'The Winds of War.' The budget is \$60 million, and remember,

miniseries never come in close to their budgets. "To my mind, star salaries are responsible for the spiraling inflation, but the networks and studios are culpable. They lost control 10 or 15 years ago because the networks control casting and want so-called

'names' in TV shows. "By paying these enormous salaries to actors management lost control of the cost factor."

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a sure trump loser. What can

There are two ways to avoid it. One is for him to

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
Declarer wins the club lead with his are. Then he superior to no chance at all.

## CROSSWORD

33 Insect egg
34 Court order
35 Legal order
17 Upper surface
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## **ASTRO** GRAPH

Your Birthday

You are likely to do better in

itrong, productive associa-GEMINI (May 21-June 20) proposals brought to you today, especially those that are

find out to whom you're bes York, NY 10019. It re-CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your ingratiating manner wins the respect of your compan-ions today. You'll take time to listen to their problems and waste your time and effort on insignificant projects today. You're very adept at putting big deals together, so don't think small.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today you could be rather for-

Today you could be rather for-tunate at things that have a slight element of chance. However, this doesn't mean you should take filers on far-out schames. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Give Lady Luck will help you com-plete them to your satisfaction. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ventures or enterprises that you personally direct have excellent chances for success today. Do not let control slip from your hands.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your forcets. 21) Your financial prospects look very encouraging today. Surprisingly, if you do reap gains, it may be due to the efforts of others rather than

your own.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
If anyone has the ability to
make their hopes a reality
today, it's you. Be a dreamer
who uses a practical proce-This is one of those days where the harder you work, the luck ier you get. Establish meaning-ful goals, then put your shoul-der to the wheel. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) that has a promise of potential benefits. Share your expecta-tions with friends. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today careerwise. A altuation that appeared to have

dismai prospects will turn out lucky instead. TAURUS (April 20-May 29) Do

# Flood cost state up to \$41 million, says the governor

By Mark A. Dupuls **UPI Capital Reporter** 

Connecticut caused nearly \$41 gency center in Hartford. llion in damage, hitting more

state a disaster area and free up cated 1,460 people would be put out federal assistance to flood victims.

O'Neill said a preliminary esti- Litchfield and Middlesex counties, mate put damage from the floods because of the flooding. at \$40.77 million, with the damage striking areas ranging from ferry heaviest in Cromwell, Middletown, slips along the Connecticut River New Milford, Portland and Windto a state park in Shelton.

hardest hit in terms of dollar losses sor Locks and New Milford. nearly 8 inches of rain rose to May 29 until Tuesday on the

major damage and another 987 state's eight counties. nesses were affected by the floods. incident is of such severity and with the hardest-hit areas along magnitude that effective response

hopeful Reagan would grant the Reagan. request for a disaster declaration. He said damage to homes was which would allow flood victims to centered in Canaan, Chester,

would be needed to provide addi- field and Windson tional aid from the state, although

look at that and when those year's flooding. determinations are made we'll make a determination whether we than two years ago because of have to come in with any state aid improvements to the state's dam

by helicopter last week, praised rise slower than in 1982. local and state officials and state

By Dennis C. Milewski.

claimed them citizens of the

Connecticut cooperated splendidly during this period of turmoil, HARTFORD - The recent O'Neill told reporters at a news conference at the state's emer-

Of the \$40.77 million in estimated than 1,100 homes and 170 busi- damage, \$20.5 million was caused agriculture, \$4.9 million to private residences and \$3.6 million to state stimates of damage from the or local government facilities. O'Neill said preliminary reports from the Labor Department indi-

> He said damage to business wa sor Locks. Two major industrial

Businesses and agriculture were employers were affected in Windwhen major rivers swelled by Flood warnings were in effect

near-record levels in the final days Housatonic and Farmington rivers of May and first days of this month, and until Thursday on the Connecticut River. O'Neill said major O'Neill said 117 homes sustained damage occurred in all of the "I have determined that this

the Connecticut and Housatonic is beyond the capabilities of the state and the affected local govern-

seek federal loans and grants to Cromwell, Deep River, East Harthelp with the recovery from the ford, East Windsor, Glastonbury, Haddam, Middletown, New Mil-O'Neill said it was too early to ford, Newtown, Portland, Oxford, say if a special legislative session South Windsor, Shelton, Wethers-The \$40.77 million in estimated

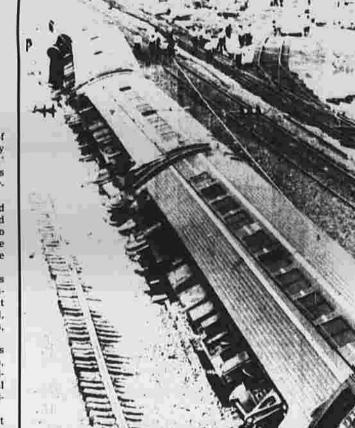
\$4.7 million was left over from 1982 damage was signficantly less than floods and could be used to assist the \$276 million in losses caused by flooding two years ago this month. 'Hopefully the federal aid will The 1982 floods killed 11 people. No be forthcoming," he said. "We will deaths were attributed to this O'Neill said the damage was less

protection program and the fact this year's rains fell over a longer stricken areas in a motorcade and period of time causing rivers to The 1982 floods caused 15 dam failures while no dams gave way to Lawyers for both sides met in

people in a group naturalization

country in the world and it is now a

better place because of you," he



## Train derails

Six cars of an Amtral rain-lie off the tracks near Philadelphia after the train derailed this afternoon. A spokesman said 26 of the 373 jured, none of them seriously. The incident occurred minutes after the train left the station.

# Residents back mayor who faces jail, rather than accept porn shop

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - "West Haven scorns porn!" was the message carried Friday by angry court to back their mayor who vows to be jailed rather than accept an adult book store and Nine demonstrators, mostly

Court, where lawyers representing the owners of West Haven News and Variety pressed their two-year fight to open the book store. West Haven Mayor Lawrence C. building inspector rather than

comply with a federal order to sign

Federal judge welcomes 150 new U.S. citizens

who took no action on a motion to hold Minichino in contempt. Attorney Jonathan Einhorn, corfailed to show cause why the

mayor should be cited. open court Einhorn challenged the claims of book store owners, "754 corporation was in good standing

of five Connecticut stores controlled by Rueben Sturman of Cleveland, who officials have The city's first adult book store

would be located near a junior high

American citizens," O'Neill said.

and joy. It is a great privilege to be

Those becoming U.S. citizens

They must petition the court for

District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly. Secretary of the State to terminate the franchise of the Delawarebased corporation, which allegedly failed to file annual reports as required and pay licensing fees. "We're going to force them to ump through all the hoops and do hings right," Einhorn said. "We're certainly not going to cooperate with them. If they are

Haven they will have to do it the

hard way. They'll have to dot every Daniel Silver of New Britain, representing the book store him earlier this week that the orporation was in good standing

children might loiter at the store or State's office to clear up the matter

broadly and others wept as they

and "The Star Spangled Banner

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a 10 a.m. mass at the Church

**Obituaries** 

Harold Smith Bedurtha 68 o

132 Wetherell St., died Friday Hospital. His wife, Gloria Lope Bedurtha, died in 1981. Bedurtha was born in Manches ter in 1916 and had lived in town all

his life. Before retiring in 1977, he

was employed as a production

engineer at Pratt & Whitney is East Hartford, where he worker

for 38 years. He was a veteran of

South United Methodist Church

He is survived by a son, Wayne H. Bedurtha of Manchester; a

daughter, Mrs. Cynthia A. Hay

son; and two grandchildren, Tommy and Melissa Hayson of

the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

funeral home Monday from 2 to 4

Cemetery. Memorial contribu

tions may be made to the Ameri-

Marion P. (Koehane) Lowd of 26

Waddell Road died Friday at he home. She was the wife of the lat-

Mass., and had been a resident o

Manchester for the past 37 years.

worked at Pratt & Whitney for

Malcolm B. Lowd of Manchester

and Kenneth F. Lowd of Granby;

Funeral arrangements are in

complete. Holmes Funeral Home.

Maria (Giorgetti) Pagani

Mrs. Maria (Giorgetti) Pagani

85, of 1741/2 Spruce St., died

Thursday at Manchester Memor

late Arnold J. Pagani.

Born in Italy, she lived in

Pagani of East Hartford, and was

predeceased by a son. Benito

laughters, Mrs. Wanda Russo o

Manchester and Mrs. Clara Kra-

jewski of Manchester; a brother,

sister, Mrs. Katherine Gollmitzer

Guido Giorgetti of Manchester; a

The funeral will be today at 9:30

Manchester most of her life.

al Hospital. She was the wife of the

ces and nephews.

400 Main St., is in charge.

Marion P. Lowd

Ernest N. Lowd.

chester, or the American Diabetes West Hartford Editor's note: This obituary

Society, 237 E. Center St. Man

Friends and relatives snapped photographs, including one man Manchester Herald Friday. The Herald regrets any inconvenience with a stars and stripes camera

## Handicapped parking laws toughened

Rep. Bruce Morrison, D.Conn.,

# O'Neill signs boxing commission bill

## Charge upped in death

Connecticut

In Brief

HARTFORD — Police said Friday a Hartford man will be charged with manslaughter Monday in connection with the death of his 3-month-old

Officials said they planned to upgrade a warrant for Edgar Cadorette, 28, to manslaughter after his son died at Hartford Hospital Cadorette turned himself in Thursday night, Jason was taken to the hospital Monday with

injuries to the head and neck and put on life-support equipment, police said, noting doctors notified them of suspected child abuse. "The injuries were incurred over at least a hree-day period, according to the doctors," said

## Walsh hearing finally ends

BR DGEPORT - A long and bitter hearing on charges against ousted Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh ended Friday and a retired judge was left to decide whether Walsh's 42-year career should end with his firing.

State Trial Referee Roman J. Lexton started examining evidence and testimony given in 28 days over two months and said he probably would ssue a ruling in early July. Walsh, 68, was forced to retire in December

after 22 years as police chief in the state's largest city. Another judge later ruled Walsh's ouster illegal, but delayed reinstatement so the city could bring charges of mismanagement. The final day of the case brought testimony on Walsh's behalf from three former Bridgeport

## inmates walk away

WINDSOR — Two minimum security inmates walked away from authorities while performing roadside cleanup work on Interstate 91 under a new prison work program, officials said. "During their lunch break, two of them

lisappeared into the woods in Windsor," said Daniel Cornelius of the prison. He said the two inmates from Enfield Correctional Institute had been working five days week seven hours daily for the program, I which prisoners work under supervision of the Department of Transportation.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill has signed legislation creating a state Boxing Commission to regulate boxing and wrestling in Connecticut. the governor's office announced

O'Neill, acting Thursday on another group of bills from the 1984 Legislature. also signed measures allowing liquor stores to give free samples of new products and another aimed at protectng old cemeteries.

the United States." Daly told 154 auditorium for their certificates.

session at Sacred Heart each year at Sacred Heart for new

told the cheering crowd who of congratulations.

The boxing law, effective March 1. 1985, will establish for the sport a commission and commissioner, who will take over the regulation duties now handled by the Department of Consu-

The state had such a commission at one time and a legislative subcommittee that studied boxing regulation recommended this year that a new commission be established.

The commission will be comprised of the commissioner and a six-member advisory board named by the governor and legislative leaders O'Neill also signed a bill allowing package stores to offer free samples of

## Bristol is fined

HARTFORD (UPI) The city of Bristol ha been fined \$5,000 for allowing organic material to seep from a sewage treatment plant into the Pequabuck River last year, the state attorney general's office said

The state filed suit against Bristol last year after organic material seeped into the river Aug. 15-25 from the treatment

demonstrations of new products begin- separate presentation in utility rate ning Oct. 1. The bill remains in effect hike cases. for a two-year period.

The ceremonies are held once "I share with you the sense of pride

citizens from throughout Fairfield an American and live in a free and

also attended Friday's session and must live in the country five years;

Gov. William O'Neill sent a letter three years if married to a citizen.

maintain cemeteries more than 100 based too much on information proyears old or other ancient burial vided by utilities. grounds if there is no cemetery association to maintain the grounds. municipalities from using old burial grounds for another purpose without legislative approval and make it a felony to desecrate or tamper with a

tombstone or other object in an old O'Neill also signed a bill designed to cut down on abuses in the use of special parking spaces reserved for handicapped motorists

The law will make handicapped parking permits valid for two years instead of the current five-year period and require that the cards be returned to the state if the handicapped person died or moved out of state. The governor also signed a bill

# requiring staff of the state Department

PAIN CLINIC for chronic pain & illness NELSON CHANG, M.D. (former Neurosurgeon) Psychiatry . Neurology GREATER HTFD. PAIN CLINIC

CERTIFIED M.D. ACUPUNCTURIST

701 Cottage Grove Rd., Bldg. "C" Sims. 658-1862 Bimfld. 243-3903

new products and to offer in-store of Public Utility Control to make a will:

The bill is designed to strengthen the Another bill signed Thursday will ability of DPUC commissioners to rule require municipal governments to on rate cases, which critics say are now O'Neill so far has signed 448 bills

adopted during this year's regular The law, effective Oct. 1, will prevent legislative session and has vetoed one. Other bills signed by the governor

Loan Foundation to obtain information from state employment offices about the home or work address of people who have defaulted on student loans. · Establishing a task force to study household and other noncommercial hazardous wastes and options for municipalities on ways to deal with

those wastes

· Allow the Connecticut Student

# Rings for his finger Tacs for his tie Lion's head ring with 3 diamonds finished in subdued tones. \$595. forse shoe ring set with 15 cut diamonds, designed shoulders. \$820. Fie tac with 1 diamond set in 4 prongs with round outer frame. \$235. Crown tie tac with 17 cut diamonds, \$390. Horse Shoe tie tac with 11 cut diamonds, \$295 rusted Jewelers Since 1885

# FOCUS / People



Cynthia Gentile of South Windsor. She is very much a woman of the '50s, she

# Cynthia's Voices

# Some of her poems are based on her Manchester childhood

Herald Reporter

Her poetry, she says, is frankly autobiographical And the work is very much female," she says. "I don't pretend to speak out of any other experience But Cynthia Gentile, a South Windsor resident who was raised in Manchester, carefully avoids the label of feminist. "I'm a real '50s person," she says with a

laugh. "I don't have an ax to grind."
Mrs. Gentile, 45, of South Windsor, has just ed a paperback book of poetry entitled "Voices nderwrote the cost of publication. ontemporary poetry of militant feminists.

"A great deal of poetry done by women is concerned Much of that poetry is bitter, she adds. But the center to her love poetry, she says mabashedly, is her husband and a marriage she calls

"happy and functioning and vital.
"That (side) should be heard from, too," she says. 'It does exist. It does apply to many people. I'd hate people to think that the 1980s poet is a lesbian with a string of failed marriages behind her. That's not the whole story.

In a poem entitled "Seeing" she writes of her

Bones of his face

sculpt great shadows near his eyes. Against the night his profile gleams its sloping jutting, curving line carving an image behind my eyes

Gentile is a graduate of Manchester High School. He s the vice president of finance at Gerber Scientific in

speaks of is not exclusively the romantic type. In fact, most of her poetry echoes the voices of death, loss and nurt. "Why the loses matter is they involve the people you love. They carve images on you that are with you evond death " she says

short poems she wrote about the death of her mother The poems are included in the anthology. The obvious ove she felt for her mother is woven through the lines. In "The Gift" Mrs. Gentile writes, "I didn't know then the dimension of your love after death. It rises everywhere! And what surprises me is finding you

Mrs. Gentile grew up on South Main Street. She was a 1956 graduate of Manchester High School, where she She's been writing since she was a teen, she says Her mentor was Gilbert Hunt, the former chairman o the English department at MHS. He encouraged her to write, she says, and often took her work home to

degree in poetry at the University of Connecticut, has her writing taken a front seat to her family responsibilities. She is the mother of four children. She graduated from the University of Connecticut in

home of the Lutz Children's Museum.

The title of her book is taken from a collection of five A South Windsor resident, she recently book in my hand.

trip, you try to your throat cracks.

But only recently, since she started pursuing a

found within the book's 55 pages. One remembrance is can stand back and look at it in an objective way of parents' day at the former South School, now the Mrs. Gentile was a stutterer, and in "STUTTER-ING: Parents' Day at South School" she writes of the pain she felt as a child being asked to read aloud to the

Cynthia Gentile grew up in Manchester.

become mountains. You start, you

that will not mend. It was more than 30 years after the incident at South School that Mrs. Gentile wrote her poem. Why did it take so long to express her feelings in verse? "I have a theory," she says. "When you become 40 Many images of Mrs. Gentile's childhood can be the past opens up to you in a new and clear way. You

> Sometimes unconscious feelings surface in her For instance, she once was practicing to read a poem called "Home" for a poetry festival.
>
> The poem tells of a young woman who returns to her

published a volume of her own poetry called "Voices in the Passage."

atterly the truth," she says. "I can almost smell the

your voice breaks into a thousand

look at the things that trouble you," she says.

home after the sudden death of both parents. Mrs. Gentile had no such experience in her background. "But you do this very much winging it. You have no idea where the poem is leading you," she says. practicing to read it aloud, she burst into tears. She suddenly realized that she was writing about the loss of her own childhood home, as symbolized by the two

deaths in the poem. "What I was writing about was my family home or Main Street - this childish sense of utter change in the

The family she knew as a child changed forever, she explains, after the death of her mother, her father's remarriage and his move from her childhood home. Mrs. Gentile says she is very aware that her poetry will not appeal to the masses. "And that's all right,

"First I'm writing for myself, and then I'm writing to preserve something which is, for some reason, very important to me, and to share with some who will recognize something." Mrs. Gentile was the first place winner in the 19th

annual Wallace Stevens Poetry Competition in 1982. To obtain a copy of her book, write to her at 75 Clinton

# No, no, really, no problem — take the parking space

It's OK. I'm not checking my mail for Pulitzer prizes. It's perfectly all right even if no one even recognizes it.

But you might as well know it. I'm the one who first predicted the Summer of '84 Great Bug Invasion of

Manchester story. On Sunday, the first sunny day after all our flooding, yes, that was me, yes, me, who got onto an amazing story. While everyone else was still wondering if the governor was going to get his federal flood relief, it was me who thought up a new sideline on the flood

It was me who said to no one in particular in our newsroom: "You know what all this rain is going to mean, don't you?" "No. what?" "Bugs. It's going to mean bugs."

It's going to be raining bugs. Great big Bugs who have had a week of rain and then a solid week of jungle temperatures. Bugs who have had two weeks in Bermuda at the finest hotels. Bugs who have gone to Bug Montessori School on full scholarships. Bugs who jog six miles a day, wearing hand weights.

Focus

So, what did all the doubting Thomases in the newsroom chorus in with? They said, "So how big are the bugs going to get? So, who cares, a few bugs,

what the heck, it's summer. Come on,

don't be a wet blanket. That's no story.' Yeah, sure. You weren't sitting on Garden Drive the other night in a lawn chair, reading a book when a bug came up.

Just how big was this bug, you ask? This bug was so big that it parked its motorcycle in my parking space. And I didn't argue. This bug was so big that after it stopped

at my place, it hung out on Main Street, looking tough. This bug was so big that it made my cat look small

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Yeah, sure.

And, this flood-raised bug, of course, has flood-raised relatives. Many relatives. Millions of relatives who are right now, heading toward Manchester in large olack vans on I-84. They're bringing their lawn chairs.

They're bringing their suntan lotion. They're bringing their Hibachis. And they're going to eat us all up. Just thought you'd like to know.



# 1984 scholarship winners listed

The Manchester Scholarship Technical School.
Foundation awarded \$50,985 in The dollar total of scholarships About 300 parents and friends Thursday. The winners gathered shares were larger.

Cheney Regional Vocational maximum of \$2,500 in scholarship follow.

young people, who received from ble Singers performed. \$200 to \$1,700 each. This year, This year's winners included 30 though there was \$4,000 less to go winners, information about spestudents from MHS, 11 from East around, individual awards ranged cific scholarships, and what col-Catholic, and two from Howell from a minimum of \$325 to a leges the winners plan to attend

scholarships to 43 students on was smaller this year, but the were present at the 19th annual awards ceremony. The Rev. at an awards ceremony in the Last June, the foundation pres- Stephen K. Jacobson delivered the cafeteria of Manchester High ented \$55,000 in school aid to 55 invocation and the MHS Roundta-

Photos of this year's scholarship

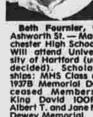
Christopher Diana, 188 Kennedy Road — Manchester High School. Will aftend Central Connecticut (computers). Scholarships: Charles, "Pete" and Lydia Wilgren Memorial; Connie McCurry Alemorial; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Memorial













## Mrs. Timothy MacNeely MacNeely-Quiterio

Weddings

Rose Marie Quiterio of Windsor Locks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Quiterio of West Hartford, and Timothy MacNeely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacNeely of 22 Montclair Drive, were married June 2

The Rev. Emilio Padelli officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her Carole MacNeely of Bristol, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Helen Quiterio

Kaufman of Long Island, N.Y. Jessica Pedraso of Seekonk, R.I., cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Daniel Carvalho of Manchester, was best man. Ushers were Lt. Manuel Quiterio of Texas, brother of the bride, and Thomas MacNeely of Manchester, brother of the groom. Joseph Serrano, of West Hartford, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer After a reception at Jesters Court, the couple left on a wedding trip to Isla Mujeres, Mexico. They will

The bride is employed by C.H. Dexter of Windsor Locks. The groom is employed by Gorins Jaguar of

## McNamara-Maneggia

Nancy J. Maneggia, daughter of Mrs. Jane E. Maneggia of Bolton, and the late Paul A. Maneggia, and Robert P. McNamara, son of Mrs. Kathryn M. McNamara of Fresno, Calif., and the late Kenneth F McNamara, were married April 21 at the Community

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Paul W. Maneggia of Bolton. Linda M. Maneggia of ton, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Frank Strasser of Marysville, Calif., was best man Ushers were William J. Maneggia and Matthew P.G. Maneggia, of Bolton, nephews of the bride Bonnie L. Maneggia of Bolton, niece of the bride, was guest attendant

of the couple. Both are members of the U.S. Air Force and are stationed at Edwards Air Force Base in California. They will make their permanent home in

**News for Senior Citizens** 

# Advice

# Angry child seeks apology from parents for mistakes

DEAR ABBY: Do you think parents should apol-ogize to their children for the mistakes they made in raising them? This may seem like an absurd ques tion, but I'm dead serious. over the hurts I've suffered at the hands of my parents until I hear then 'We were wrong." DEAR VICTIM: Go deal about a person by Without going into the

parents made were big find out why you can't ture. Will you please children as living arrows ones. Had I not spent seem to let go of your share with your readers are sent forth. The archer years with a shrink work- anger and resentment, ing through a lot of All parents "make misemotional garbage, I takes" in raising their would not have been able children, so in a sense we ROSEMARY that his arrows may go would not have been able children, so in a sense we to write this letter. One day I sat my ents' mistakes, as they did parents down and ex- from the mistakes of their plained some of the prob-lems I've had — and why. Parents. With pleasure it is from a slim little volume titled that flies, so he loves also "The Prophet" by Kahii the bow that is stable." pleaded with them to hear your parents ac- "The Prophet" by Kahil the bow that is stable. acknowledge their guilt, knowledge their "guilt" and encouraged them to presupposes that their tell me their side of the mistakes were made de-

"It's all water under the which is highly unlikely bridge," my father said. here, Abby?

Most parents try to do

ON CHILDREN

you cannot visit, not ever strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like backward nor tarries with vesterday. You are the back to your shrink and what he values in litera- bows from which your IN PASADENA swift and far. Let your bending in the archer's DEAR ROSEMARY: hand be for gladness; for With pleasure. It is from a even as he loves the arrow

thoughts. For they have

may house their bodies

house of tomorrow, which

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I believe though they are with you, tage) to: Abby. Letter yet they belong not to you. Booklet, P.O. Box 38923

(If you put off writing know what to say, send for "Your children are not Abby's complete booklet My mother said, "We their best, so their mis- your children. They are on letter-writing Send did the best we could, and takes should be attributed the sons and daughters of your name and address don't think we have to lack of knowledge and life's longing for itself, clearly printed with a anything to apologize understanding rather They come through you check or money order for

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brought on by such minor

events as brushing one's

by pain fibers of the

rigeminal nerve from the

That's why it's also called

ribe medicine that may

nelp prevent the attacks

rigeminal neuralgia

# Hormones help menopause and have been ruled safe

DEAR DR. LAMB: To all women suffering from cided as to whether they should use hormones or not, I say, do so now without further delay. I endured hot flashes cold sweats and depres-

and Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. She is employed Hill, certified public accountants, as a staff My gynecologist finally started me on the estro-The groom is a graduate of East Catholic High gen and progresterone treatment. I feel 10 years School and Bryant College. He is an insurance younger, renewed energy, bouts of depression. I

treatment for as long as I mean from use of hor-Ellen Louise Geis of Manchester, daughter of Mr. Mulherin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mulherin of Manchester, were married June 2 at St. Bridget's The Rev. Emilio Padelli officiated. Penelope Geis was maid of honor and David Collins was best man. the couple left on a wedding trip to the Poconos. They

ways a mountain made Medical Association about it?

no more hot flashes or cancer of the uterus was only 3,000 for the United intend to stay with this States. And that doesn't a 57-year-old man suffer-

DEAR READER: A lot was 39,000 so you can see The pain comes at interof women would agree that most women who vals - about five to 10 with you. So would more develop endometrial minutes when it strikes. doctors now that more cancer, regardless of the The pain is always severe. studies are available on the effects of female hormones. A lot of the fear wome using a combina- the pain strikes it's so about estrogen and tion of estrogen and procancer has been minim- gesterone oral contracepized by more up-to-date tives had only 50 percent

from a mole hill. Estrogen Vlume 249, page 1591,

really not that common. your doctor to prescribe In 1983 the estimated estrogen and progeste-

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm ing from tic douloureux. mones. The estimate for My face has been causing new endometrial cancers me a great deal of pain

Your Health

metrial cancer but that's tion may have prompted chances are you will con- can help you.

Ask

Dr. Blaker

are sometimes helpful then you should consider There are two surgical

as many endometrial Is this a permanent trapped between beating The big scare about cancers as non-users condition for the rest of arteries. The pulsations uterine cancer was al- (Journal of the American my life? What should I do injure the nerve. By cuprotect it, the pain may be was associated with endo- 1983). Such new informa- DEAR READER: The stopped. Your neurologist

some questions about why

you are so driven to win

lose). The effort might

reap some benefits in the

WANT ADS are worth

looking into when you're looking for a place to

live whether it's

rest of your life as well

(or maybe frightened to

## Teenagers with own phones need some parental limits DEAR DR. BLAKER: Our daughter is 13 and Try asking yourself

own phone. We wonder whether or not she is too whether we can afford the extra expense What do you think? DEAR READER: It

problem was educating

relief to have an extra

Jensen, 550; Helen Silver, 550.

the left; the winter flounder, or bisckback, has eyes on the right belong to a women's ten-

games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return

Lillian Evans, 3,620; Bill Cooper DON'T FORGET that Gloria MONDAY PINOCHLE SCORES: Leon Fallot, 847; Mabel Loomis, 833; Ernest Grasso, 792; Maude

> WEDNESDAY PINOCHLE Maude Custer, 585; Carl Popple, 581; Bert Turner, 577; Rene Maire, 576; Arvid Peterson, 574; Ann Fisher, 564; Sol Cohen, 562; Arnold

NEW YORK (UPI) - How can you tell a summer flounder from a winter flounder?

can be a tremendous

telephone for the teenager in the house. How many times have you answered the phone to find out that it was for her and the hold that he hold t

parental limits. My 15- anything all morning. I phone hours between 6 too seriously. I try my that her sociability would down if I miss something

all around. The biggest different.

Why do we so often find that Peter, the Lord's year-old daugher has can't even eat. Then I play apostle, is considered our favorite? What was there about him that helps us identify with his way? It is true and 8 o'clock every even- hardest to get every shot that he was impulsive. It is also true that he was ing. Otherwise, I'm sure and don't let myself live it that her sociability would down if I miss something knew him better than he knew himself.

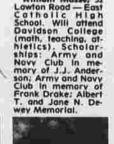
DEAR READER: You like him ... never being completely sure of ourselves? hours they could call. We have several choices. You At least Peter was willing to venture, and was the one solved that by pulling the could stick with tennis and who stood to speak on the day of Pentecost when the Look at the eyes, says Sea Grant plug on the phone at the seek out some counseling Holy Spirit came upon them. May we also be the ones wonders of modern technology! to try and modify your who venture to speak the things that need to be said when through faith in Christ the Holy Spirit wants to speak through us. (Acts 1: 7.8











Lisa Gates, 69 Ansaidi Road — Manchester High School, Will attend Dartmouth College (physician) Scholarships: Manchester Chapter, UNICO Notional; Manchester Dental Society, Campbell Council, K n i g h t s o f Columbus.





















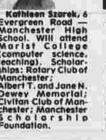
Thomas Meriarty,
66 Linwood Drive—
East Catholic High
School. Will attend
Providence College
(politics). Scholarships: Rotary Club of
Manchester; Jordan
L. Thorpe; John F.

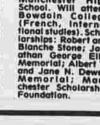












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Hyman Rashall is honorary director.

During the day there will be a chicken barbecue, softball, volleyball, badminton and other games. Auxiliary plans potluck will chair the community services committee. Dilworth-Cornell-Quay American Legion Auxiliary Unit 102 will meet Tuesday at 6: 30 p.m. at the home of

Mrs. Laura Freeman, 36 Edmund St.

There wuill be a potluck followed by election of officers. This will be the final meeting of this season.

Pharmacist to speak Margaret Kelly, pharmacist, will speak Wednesda; from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 661 Main St She will speak Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Westhill

Participants can bring any medications they are taking and Ms. Kelly will answer questions concerning the medication on an individual basis.

The Geriatric Clinic for the town will conduct a blood pressure screening at Mayfair Gardens community room, Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m., 211 N. Local women elected

Edith Muse of Manchester was recently elected to the board of directors of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford. She will also serve as parliamentarian of the group.
Petra B. Shearer of Manchester will chair the archives committee. Phyllis Ucello of Manchester

Here's help for divorced HARTFORD — Child and Family Services will sponsor a six-session series for people in the process of separation or divorce beginning Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at 1680 Albany Ave.

The support group provides skills and resources for people to deal with the emotional trauma of divorce. Pre-registration is required and fees are based on the

# Here's the trip schedule students and all our senior volun- Nutrition Class; 12:30 pinochle

the following trip schedule for June, July and August.

June 28 — Mystic with lunch, \$20. Sign up June 13.

July 11 — Greenport, L.I. (no lunch), \$23. Sign up June 19. lunch), \$8. Sign up July 5. July 25 — Coachlight — Musical Revue, \$19. Sign up June 27.

lunch), \$9. Sign up June 19. Aug. 21 — Aqua Turf (lunch ncluded), \$21. Sign up July 23. Aug. 29 — Harkness Memorial (no lunch), \$8. Sign up Aug. 16.
Details and itineraries for the trips are posted in the main lobby.
Details also will be posted in this special thanks to the trip

teers who donated their service. It games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. is the dedication of all these people return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m. Greetings: Please take notice of that helped make the program Plans are being made for a summer meals program. Meals will be offered Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, possibly beginning July 9 and continuing for

A message from the officers and president Tom O'Neill of the Linden Squares: A big "thank

Individuals interested in attendammoset Inn from Aug. 6 to 9

enior Center will have picnics biweekly. The dates are as follows: Thursday, June 21 — a Father's unch time picnic; Thursday, July 26 — evening picnic; Thursday, August 2 — "Old Timers Day Picnic" 5 p.m., Thursday, August 16 — last summer evening picnic, 5

OUR MEALS PROGRAM for If interested, contact the league officers at Manchester Country this year has ended. I would like to take this opportunity to thank our cooks, Josephine Diminico and Helen Winters, for the wonderful SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: job they did throughout the year. I

Circle; pinochle games; 12:30 bridge games; 1 pm. arts and crafts; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at 12 and 3: 15 p.m. chess; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:30 setback

Mrs. James R. Parisi

Kim Marie Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joseph L. Erickson of 47 Clinton St., and James R

Parisi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Parisi of East

Hartford, were married June 2 at Emanuel Lutheran

The Rev. Dale Gustafson, and the Rev. Phillip

eremony. The bride was given in marriage by her

Bruni, uncle of the groom, officiated at the double ring

Lisa Erickson, sister of the bride, was maid o honor. Bridesmaids were Lynda Chambers, Ginny

McGuire, cousin of the bride, Becky Cappuzzo and Sue sister of the groom. Kristina Mozzer, cousin of the

Frank Bruni, cousin of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Paul Bryan and Keith Moore-Erickson,

brother of the bride, Frank Parisi, brother of the

Dufour Jr., cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

They will make their home in West Hartford.

room, and Mike Bruni, cousin of the groom. Allan

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn,

Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trip to Aruba.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School

by Rothstein Salzarulo and Co. of Avon and Rocky

and Mrs. James Geis of New Paltz, N.Y., and Brian

The bride is employed by the U.S. Department of Justice, Hartford. The bridegroom is a machinist for Teledyne Firth Sterling of West Hartford.

Parisi-Erickson

bride, was flower girl.

Mulherin-Geis

will make their home in Manchester.

you" to members who put on a great show at the Lutheran worked while others danced; to everyone for their great spirit; and to our caller, Earl Johnston. Have Irene Walsh, 3,130.

Weiss, registered dietician, will be at the center continuing a six-part June 11, the topic will be "meatless meals," and June 15 it will be 243-2389. The price of the trip is \$293
per person, double occupancy.
The Spinning Wheel trip listed in at 10: 15 a.m. Please take advantage of this program for better nutrition will help us to live longer more productive lives. Now that warm weather is here,

swimmers are reminded that the Waddell pool will be open for swimming for adults Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m. Swimming is a great way to relax and exercise, so please take advantage of this free activity.

Men golfers are reminded about the upcoming Arizona scramble on

Monday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Golf

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. Ladies Golf League; 9 a.m. shopping bus; bus pick up at 9 a.m., return trip at 12: 30 p.m. Wednesday: 10 a.m. Friendship

Tom Regan, 5,680; Marge MeLain, 5,670; Helen Silver, 3,860;

Stone, 764; Marge Reed, 757; Bob Ahearn, 757; Ed Scott, 748; Gladys Seelert, 742; Peter Casella, 738 SCORES:

Flounder different

County. When the light-skinned belly side is down, the summer technology! flounder, also called fluke, looks to



Thoughts was for her and then had competition. to go get her before?

It is a situation, however, that requires some the afternoon, I can't do

you could change your

interfere dramatically easy. You have probably with her homework. In guessed by now that I am Peter was self-assured, fickle, and fragile. He Isn't it strange then, that Jesus called him a rock addition. I require that also a poor loser.

she pay half of the When I think about suddenly sank into the waves. He had the courage to suddenly walked on the water to his Lord, and just as monthly phone bills from giving it up, though, I draw his sword and cut off the ear of the high priest's the money she earns as a wonder what I would do servant in the garden of Gesthemane, and the fear paby sitter. with my time. I have that caused him to quake in front of two separate it works out very well never tried anything maidens when he denied his Lord and cursed those in the crowd who said, "You know him Why is Peter our favorite? Could it be that we are so

**About Town** 

Hop to June

WATES to meet

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. A meeting will follow

Grange to judge bread

strawberry bread will take place.

Rec plans new program

The American Legion will sponsor a June hop June

23 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the post home, 20

American Legion Drive.

Johnny Prytko and the Good Times Band will

perform. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$6

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m.

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m.

at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott Street. The judging of the

Morning Star Day Camp will be a new program sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department

in July and August. The camp will be at Waddell

Children ages 6 through 9 are eligible. The sessions

will run from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and will be

of refreshments. There will be a teacup auction.

Ruth Herbele and her committee will have charge

at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Weighing-in is from Program for children

Manchester boy and girl to Boys and Girls State.

Kathleen Petersen, 118A McKee St.

— Howell Chensy
Regional Vocational
Technical School.
Will attend DeVry
Institute of Technology (electronic engineering). Scholarshiips: Barbara Kate
Shainin Memoria;
Albert T. and Jane N.
Dewey Memorial.

and swim time.

Meeting at college

offered during the following times: Session one, July 9

The cost is \$41 for sessions one and three; \$40 for

Children will receive a camp T-shirt, go on a field trip, have field and nature activities, a crafts project

Children should bring their own lunch for a picnic and juice will be provided. To register or for more information call 647-3089.

Project HELLO, a Girl Scout summer program for

kindergarten and non-Scout first-graders, will conduct registrations Wednesday from 6: 30 to 8 p.m. at Center Congregational Church.

The Alumni Association of Manchester Community

Agenda includes establishing a constitution and

by-laws committee and a programs and projects committee. Two representatives to the MCC Program Center Advisory Board will also be appointed. Recently elected officers of the association are:

Barbara Barrett, president; Valerie Johnson, vice

president Sharon Christman, treasurer; and Mayor

College will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center lounge. All interested alumni are invited.

through 11 and July 16 through 18; Session Two: July 30 and 31, August 1 through 3; and Session three,

August 6 through 8 and August 13 through 15.

Temple officers installed

Sidney Cohen will be installed as president of

Charter Oak Lodge, at the annual barbecue and playday at Temple Beth Sholom today.

Other officers to be installed are Edward Drachman, Jules Goldstein and Harold Myers, vice

## **MACC News**

# \$53,000 grant will give the shelter a boost

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr

Good news we would like to share with you this weekend. Along with the gift of warmer, drier weather, we have received word that MACC has been awarded by the Connecticut Department of Human Resources a grant of almost \$53,000 in Social Services Block Grant funds to help operate the Manchester Shelter for the Homeless and the Shepherd's Place through September 30, 1985. As you know, long before we closed this season's shelter on April 30, there had been a

whole series of meetings, sometimes two a week,

preparation of various proposals for funding. From two seasons of operating a winter emergency shelter and a year round soup kitchen, we have discovered that we aren' operating just an emergency shelter. We are the homeless. We've identified a core population

of men and a handful of women in the comm

THIS POPULATION IS extremely difficult, if not impossible, to place in for-profit housing and often not eligible for the few beds available in group homes or supervised sheltering programs like Horizons at the hospital. Many are unemployed except in supervised work settings

who have chronic behavior and mental health

such as sheltered workshops. They need a variety of supportive services just to function on a minimally acceptable level in the community. One very simple possible impact factor; some of our guests could, with proper medication and supportive therapy at the Mental Health Clinic, function at a much higher, less painful and more acceptable community level.

THE GOOD NEWS is that the grant will enable us to hire skilled support staff to work with shelter users with chronic problems. The not-so-good either the provision or the physical operation of the shelter

19-hour-a-week soup kitchen coordinator to supervise the yearly operation of The Shepherd's

Place, and a handful of dollars to cover part of the utility maintenance costs of the soup kitchen. We do not have money for the food, supplies, rent and all the rest of the personnel necessary to feed 50 to 60 people two meals a day, five days a week. Center Congregational Church has agreed to continue to provide rent free space, pick up the rest of utility costs and allow us to use all their supplies and equipment.

WE ALSO HAVE a commitment from MACC participating churches to continue to provide two volunteers a night, seven nights a week, twelve months a year. A formidable task, indeed. These volunteers are, like the volunteers in the Shepherd's Place, the heart of providing the

## Calendar

## The Rev. Moser has resigned

rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, has resigned. He has accepted a call to Hobart-William Smith Col-

The Rev. Frederick Perkins Moser, associate

Moser has been at St coming to Manchester, he taught religion and philo-sophy at Trinity School in New York City and was youth minister at St. Peter's Church in Morris-He is a graduate of Yale

Divinity School and Connecticut College in New London, At St. Mary's, he was responsible for pastoral calls, junior high school programming and Rev. P. Moser

adult education.

China studied in school

The Cornerstone Christian School recently completed a project called "Five Days for China." The students collected money to buy Bibles for the Chinese and each morning the children gathered to learn about the country.

Mrs. David Hwang of Storrs, a Chinese national. was invited to speak at the school. In adddition, the children heard Chinese stories, played Chinese games, heard a Chinese opera and ate rice with chopsticks. A museum of Chinese artifacts was also

## Youth lead service

The youth of North United Methodist Church will lead the 9 a.m. service Sunday at North United Methodist Church. The service marks the start of the church's summer worship schedule. Meg Harvey, valedictorian for the Manchester High

School class of 1984, will give the sermon. Barbara Bottomly, Chris Scoville and Lisa Harvey will perform sacred dance. Eric Fettig and Jennifer Dodd will be readers. The third and fourth grades classes will present special music The educational staff will be recognized during the

service. Staff members include Sylvia Hansen, Joan Harvey, Sylvia Dupee, Steve Hadge, Meg Harvey, Kathleen Skorka, Will Clevenger, Carol Clevenger Cathy Fettig, Cindi Constantine, Dick Dupee and Jim

bring lawn chairs, meat and a salad to share. Games are pllanned for all ages. Drinks and grills will be

## Pray for healing

The following events have been scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: Monday - 9 a.m., library committee, library; 2

become chaptain at p.m., prayers for healing, library. Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room; lege in Geneva, N.Y. He 7:30 p.m., stewardship, office; board of Christian will leave Manchester in education, Federation Room; board of Christian Wednesday - 10 a.m., Bethany, Robbins Room;

Mary's since 1981. Before 6:30 p.m., sacred dance, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room. Thursday - 7:30 p.m., Prudential, Robbins Room.

### Choir presents concert

The Chancel Choir of the Church of the Nazarene will present a concert June 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. Kathleen Peck will direct.

Featured will be "The Love Story," a parable. It tells the story of Bertha Allen, whose life influenced several others to commit themselves to Christ Soloists are Sandra Swain, Roger Sherman, Walter Edwards, Jeanine Cowles, Richard and Connie Carlton and Dale and Sandra Snellenberger. The cast also includes Gred Peck as host, Sara Dumas as a young girl, Douglas Harter as George, Jocilyn Erikson as Edna, Rebecca Erikson as young Edna, Lily Poulin as Edith, Lew Banning as Mr. Barnes, Porter Collins as Mr. Webb and Karen Adams

Helen Dumas is director of the drama. Everett Mitchell is assistant. The public is invited. There is no admission Nursery care is provided.

### Group visits Middletown

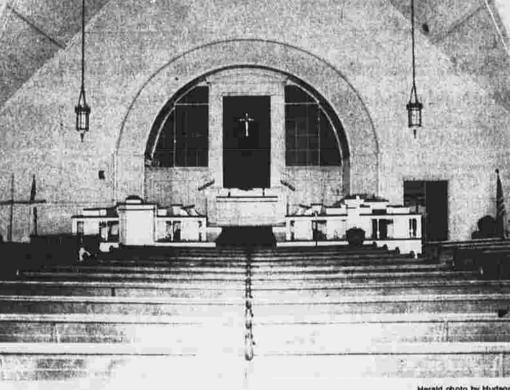
The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Monday - 9:30 a.m., fair workshop; 3:30 p.m., staff meeting: 6:45 p.m., court of honor potluck; 7:30 p.m., Rebecca Circle at Hall's. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 11:15 a.m. Phebe Circle picnic at Nan Johnson's, meet at church; 7 p.m., Cub Pack 126; 7: 30 p.m., worship and

Wednesday - 12:30 p.m., friendship group to Middletown Home. Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; noon, Martha Circle lunch; 7:30 p.m., fair workshop. Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meet at Luther Hall, 60 Church St.

## Concordia celebrates confirmation music committee.

Ten young adults will be confirmed Sunday at LaStrada. catechetical study. They are Jeffrey R. Beauregard, William G. Cole, Patricia C.W. Eitel, Heidi L. Hummelman, Bernard . PaPine, Todd R. McGarity, James H. Noyes Jr.,

celebrating Pentecost is planned at 9: 15 a.m.



The interior of Second Congregational Church is a quiet place to reflect,

## Work day at Trinity

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Monday - 7:30 p.m., diaconate, board of trustees. Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada; 10 a.m., cradle roll party; 6:30 p.m., Covenant women picnic at O'Brien's; 7 p.m., board of Christian education, missions committee. Wednesday - 7 p.m., prayer meeting; Boy's bridgade; Pioneer Girls; youth groups; 7:30 p.m.,

Thursday - 6: 30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at

North plans a picnic Thursday — 9 a.m., quilting workshop.

The following events have been scheduled at North

Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon. A breakfast honoring the confirmands and United Methodist Church for the coming week: Sunday - 11 a.m., potluck picnic on church lawn.

Monday - 6:30 p.m., Methodist men's annual picnic at home of Don Gates; 7 p.m., leadership training class on feedback for church leaders. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., membership and evangelism committee; ecumenical prayer group. Wednesdsday - noon, over 60s picnic at Janet

Thursday - 6 p.m., Jessie Sweet Circle at Ruth Ralph's; church softball game at Pagani Field.

## South sets week

The following events have been scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards group; 11:30 a.m. Saturday - 5 p.m., senior high youth picnic at Edgar-Cornell Circle; 7:30 p.m., piano recital by Janet Linley; women's prayer and study. Wednesday — 6:30 p.m., Lydia Circle; 7:30 p.m.,

Saturday — afternoon at Columbia Lake for Dupee

# Religious Services

Church of Christ, Lydail and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903)

Congregational

Assemblies of God
Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Bucklands Rood, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, postor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., selbool; 10:30

Talcettville Congrega-tional Church, Moin Street and Eim Hill Rood, Talcot-tville. Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, postor. 10 a.m., worship ser-vice and church school. (649-0815)

Jewish -

Temple Beth Shelem, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Man-chester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus, Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Satur-day, (643-9563) Lutheran

Concordio Lutheran
Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St.,
Manchester, Rev. Burton D.
Strand, pastor. Schedule: 8
a.m., Holy Communion,
nursery: 9:15 a.m., church
school and Christian Growth
hour, nursery: 10:30 a.m.,
Holy Communion, nursery,
(649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran
Church, 60 Church St.,
Manchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustafson, pastor emeritus,
Sunday schedule: 8:30 a.m.,
worship in the sanctuary;
9:45 a.m., church school,
Bible study, coffee in Luther
Hall; 11 a.m., worship in the
sanctuary, nursery, children's chapet. (643-193)
Latylos Lutheran Church
of Manchester, 21 Gorden St.,
Manchester, Rev. Bidren's chapet. (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran
Church, Route 31 and North
River Road, Coventry, Rev.
W.H. Wilkens, pastor: 9 a.m.,
Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service. (742-7548)

Zion Evangetical Lutheran
Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Selats (Mermen); 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Wayne S. Taylor,
men); 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Wayne

Zion Evangelical Lutheron Cherch (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine warship; 10:15 a.m. Sunday school and Youth Forum. Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Neale McLain, senior postor; Rev. Herb Newell, minister of vouth, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6:30 p.m., evening praise service, nursery, (646-8599)

North United Methodist
Church, 300 Parker St., Monchester, Richard W. Dupee,
pastor, Schedule for June,
July, August: 9 a.m., worship, nursery. (649-3676)
South United Methodist
Church, 1226 Moin St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S.
Johnson, Dr. Poul Kroll,
pastors, Summer schedule:
10 a.m.; service; nursery
care for children up to age S.
(647-9141)

Presbyterian
Caventry Presbyterian
Church, Route 44A and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev.
Brud Evans, pastor, Sunday,
3:30 a.m., worship, 10:45
a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m.,
Bible study and fellowship,
prayer meeting. (742-7222)
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Brudge Road, Covent 9:15 a.m., Sunday school: 7 p.m., Informal worship. (643-

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption,
Adoms Street at Thompson
Rood, Manchester, Rev. Ed.
ward S. Pepin, pastor, Saturday masses at 5; Sunday
masses at 7:30, 7, 10:30 and
noon. (642-2195)
5t. Barthelemew's Church,
741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J.
Scholsky, pastor. Saturday
mass at 5; D.m.; Sunday
masses at 5:30, 10 and 11:30
Uniterian
Universalist

masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30
o.m.
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main
St., Manchester, Rev. Philip
A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilla
P. Padelli, co-pastors, Saturday
masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and
noon. (642-2403)
St. James Church, 896 Main
St., Manchester, Rev. Francis V. Krukowski, Rev. Robert Burbank, Rev. Richard
A. Lamore, feam ministry,
Rev. Edward J. Reardon.
Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30
p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30,

SPRAY THAT stain away. Ballpoint ink stains on shirt pocket-United Pentecestal
Church, 187 Woodbridge St.,
Manchester, Rev., Marvin
Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m.,
worening worship; 6 p.m.,
evening worship; 7:30 p.m.,
bible study (Tuesday); 7
p.m., Lodles proyer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer
(Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth
service (Friday), (649-968)

9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5p.m.
(643-4129)
SI. Mary Church, 1600 Main
SI., Coventry, Father James
J. Williamson, pastor,
Masses Saturday at 5:15
p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45
a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30
p.m. (Confessions 4:30 to 5
p.m. (742-6655)
Church et SI. Maurice, 32
Hebron Road, Balton, The
Rev. J. Clifford Curlin, pastor, Saturday mass at 5p.m.;
Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15
and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army athlete loses his con-centration he commits glaring mistakes. That lose of concentration is

cus on the one thing er sential.

The Apostle Paul wrote concerning the priorities of his life: "one thing I do", Phil. 3:13. Liberal thinkers rms, 3:13. Liberal triniters may wish such a glant in-tellect had branched out. But only a handful of man have affected human his-fesy comparably. And the clue to his success was his security.





tout to the success was he focusing.
Jesus spoke similarly, anying that the light of the body is the eye, which it single will enlighten the body, Matt. 6:19-23.
Otherwise we suffer from spiritual double-vision. To focus upon my relationship with God means that all other concerns range into order under that encompassing and Distrect compassing end. Distractions result in confusion,

bluwing of our vision. Many bolleve in every-thing a little and in nothing a lot. CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydell and Vernon Street Phone: 646-2903

SPORTS

quarter action Friday night at Boston Boston's Robert Parish is guarded

closely by Lakers' Kurt Rambis in first Garden.

By Frederick Waterman UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI) - Larry Bird scored 34 points to lead Boston to a 121-103 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Friday night and move the Celtics within one win of the NBA championship.

Game 6 of the series will be played Sunday in Inglewood, Calif. Boston, leading by 10 points midway through the fourth quarter, went on a 12-1 run to take its biggest lead of the game, 114-93, when Bird completed a three-point play with four minutes left. Kevin McHale had six free throws in the

McHale, who was tagged with his fourth foul with eight minutes remaining in the second quarter. and scored 19 points before fouling out with 3:36 to play. Boston also received 22 points from guard Dennis Johnson and 13 from center Robert Parish before Parish left the game with 2:24 to go after turning his ankle. Boston limited the Lakers' Magic Johnson to just 10 points, two in the second half.

usually fine-shooting Lakers to Los Angeles' James Worthy scored 22 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 19. Boston led 88-77 at the end of the third period after Bird netted a

with a 13-3 run, with Cedric Maxwell hitting six consecutive free throws and manuevering for a layup under Abdul- Jabbar, Bird finished the spurt with a threepointer from the left side of the Los Angeles scored only two

the half, when Abdul-Jabbar hung back on a Celtics break and slammed home a long pass from Magic Johnson. Boston run by scoring nine consecutive points, with Worthy hitting for four on short-range jumpers to

next 10 points, four coming after the Celtics recovered loose balls

The teams were tied at the end of just 38 percent in the third period. the first quarter 26-26. Boston recovered from a 20-14 deficit with a 10-3 run which included six points he pulled down offensive rebounds Boston opened the second quarjumper from the corner at the ter with a 12-4 run. McHale scored

> moves and a dunk off a Quini Buckner miss on the fast-break The run ended when McHole committed his fourth foul as the key. The Lakers' center hit the free throw to complete the three point play.

eight points on a variety of inside

- Los Angeles scored 10 of the last 14 points of the first half, five by Worthy, to cut Boston's margin to 55-53 at the half. The Celtics held the Lakers to just four offensive rebounds in the half while collect But the Lakers responded to the ing 18 misses off the Lakers

Bird had 12 of Boston's 25 boards. He also led the Celtics at Boston then hit for eight of the the half with 16 points, including a for 15, most coming on medium-to

# Morton tames Cromwell in quarterfinal test

Bird leads Celtics to series lead over L.A.

Herald Sports Writer EAST HAMPTON - To say that Coventry pitcher Jody Morton has Cromwell's number would be an understatement, to say the least. The junior fastballer piled up some impressive numbers of his own as he and his top-ranked Patriots beat conference rival Cromwell for the third time this season in a 5-2, Class S quarterfinal contest here Friday Coventry, which upped its formidable record to 20-1, advances to a state semifinal against Griswold

on a date and site to be announced. The Patriots came from behind with two runs in the bottom of the sixth when they took the lead for the first time, 3-2. A pair of insurance markers in the eighth

High, an 11-8 winner over Ansonia.

Morton, who extended his personal won-loss mark to an unblemished 9-0, struck out 13 Panthers in the five-hit, route-going perfor-mance. It was the 6-foot-2 righty's first start in over three weeks, when he faced his favorite opponents in a 14-4 trouncing on May 16. in the first five frames) during Morton tossed a 6-1, one-hitter in which Coventry trailed 2-0 after

such a jewel this year, I haven't though, the more Jody works, the stronger he gets.

during the regular season.

and because Peter Palmer (Coven- managed to reach base only once, try's other mound ace) turned into on a walk in the seventh. Morton's gem overshadowed a the plate. Catcher Ned Webster had to use Morton that much solid effort by tough-luck loser

mediocre first half of the game

his first outing against Cromwell three. He whiffed nine in the final to tie the score at 2-all. four stanzas, including the side in An overthrow from the outfield "We've had all those rain-outs, the sixth and eighth as Cromwell on the play advanced the runners

a safety between first and second

A liner for a single by the Pirates' Jason

Thompson bounces off Phils' first

baseman Len Matuszek after knocking

him off-his feet in ninth inning of the first

NL roundup

straight victory.

Lynch, 6-1, scattered five hits

The Mets took advantage of a

Bird led the Celtics in rebound-

lately," explained Coventry coach John Gigliotti. The Cromwell ace, Bob Plaster. "One thing's for sure who dropped to 11-2 (both losses coming against you-know-who) allowed only one earned run and Morton was invincible after a actually had a no-hitter going until Palmer ripped a single to right (three bases on balls, two hit center to lead off the decisive sixth. batsmen and all five Cromwell hits Sean Fowler followed with a base hit to left and then Morton bounced

proceeded to throw the ball into rightfield, allowing Fowler to tally what would prove to be the winning

to second and third before Mike

Greenwood chopped one in front of

The Patriots could manage only three more hits off Gigliotti, all coming in the eighth to help produce the two pad runs. "They have some good chuckers and good hitters and they deserved

said Cromwell coach Fran Monnes. Besides the miscues in the sixth. Panthers muffs led to the Patriots' other tallies in the first and eighth.

COVENTRY (5) — Berkowitz s: 3-1-1-1, Harris 2b 3-0-0. Paimer c: 4-1-1-0, Fowler c: 4-1-1-0, Morton c: 4-0-1-1, Greenwood 3b 4-1-1-0, Beaullet d: 4-0-0. Garke 1b 3-1-1-0, Williams II 4-0-0. McConnell rf 0-0-0. Totals 33-5-2.

CROMWELL (2) — Barillaro et 2-0-1-0. Goodrich 20 3-1-0-0. Terrio ss 3-1-2-0. Webster c 3-0-2-1. Manchester 1 3-0-0-0. Goulet if 4-0-0-0. Divicino 3b 4-0-0. Greaves 1b 2-0-0-0. Peck ph 1-0-0-0. Rose dh 4-0-0-0. Gigliotti p 0-0-0. Totals 29-2-5-1.

## AL roundup

# **Red Sox rout Brewers**

night's game between the Califor-

nia Angels and the Kansas City

Garcia scored Dave Winfield from

second base Friday night and lifted.

BOSTON (UPI) - Jim Rice clouted a pair of home runs and knocked in five runs Friday night homer to pace the Boston Red Sox to an 11-3 rout of the Milwaukee

The Red Sox jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first. With one out, Dwight nitch from starter and loser Moose Haas, 3-5, into the left field screen for his ninth homer of the year. Milwaukee took the lead for the only time in the game in the third when they touched up starter and winner Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd 1-3, for three unearned runs. With one out. Ben Oglivie singled and grounder to first base, which Bill Buckner threw into left field trying to start a double play to put runners on first and second. Jim Gantner followed with an RBI double, Jim Sundberg hit a sacrifice fly and Dion James scored Ganter with a double.

Boston tied the score in the bottom of the second when Buckner walked and scored on a double by Rich Gedman. The Red Sox scored four runs in the third on RBI singles by Rice

Rice's 10th homer of the year in the fourth, with Wade Boggs on first, put the Red Sox ahead 9-3 and Boston closed out the scoring in the his 14th homer and Jackie Gutierrez doubled home Gedman from

Indians 4, Mariners 3 Seattle Mariners.

games. White Sox 6, Twins 1

By Rich Gosselin

OMAHA, Neb. - Kirk Bates

knocked in two runs and Bob

Caffrey and John Bryant each

scored twice Friday night to deliver Cal State-Fullerton a 6-1

nating the No. 1-rated Sun Devils

from the 1984 College World Series. 55-20.

and Armas, Mike Easler's RBI

At Cleveland, George Vukovich belted a bases-loaded triple to key night and Steve Comer notched his first American League victory Indians to a 4-3 victory over the It was the first back-to-back victories for the Indians since April 26-27 and extended the Mariners' losing streak to four

at College Series

Royals' officials waited 1 hour 45 minutes before calling the game. The game will be made up as part of a twilight double-header on Sept Yankees 4, Blue Jays 3 At New York, Steve Kemp's 11th inning single that bounced over the

the New York Yankees to a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue With two out, Winfield singled off game-winning hit of the season.

Dave Righetti improved to 2-0 The Blue Jays tied the score 3-3 with a run in the seventh. Lloyd

pitch. Willie Upshaw followed with a single and Moseby took third on Willie Aikens' groundball double Willie Aikens' groundball double dez working the last two innings for his eighth save. catcher Butch Wynegar for a wild play. Rance Mulliniks' bloop single to left scored Moseby. Toronto took a 1-0 lead in the first. With two out, Moseby walked, stole second and scored on a line drive single to right by

3-0, faced 2-1 Oklahoma State.

right when Jim Dwyer misplayed the carom off the wall. Johnson The Yankees tied it in the bottom of the first when Willie Randolph led off with a walk, moved to third At Chicago, Greg Luzinski hit a on a single by Wynegar and scored Sun Devils ousted

> At Arlington, Pete O'Brien drove in six runs with two doubles and a three runs Friday night to lead the

In the second game of the double-header, Texas, the only Texas Rangers to an 8-4 victory over the Oakland A's. Frank Tanana, 6-6, pitched remaining unbeaten team in the double-elimination tournament at seven innings to register his fourth victory in his last six starts. The Sun Devils were unbeaten Tanana allowed eight hits and four runs, struck out five and walked heading into Thursday night's action but lost twice in less than 24 three before being replaced by Odell Jones in the seventh inning. hours - 8-4 to Texas and 6-1 to Fullerton - to end their season at Jones pitched the final two innings.

grand slam and Floyd Bannister on a sacrifice fly by Don Mattingly. tossed a four-hitter Friday night to Toronto went in front again with pace the Chicago White Sox to a 6-1 a run in the second. With one out, victory over the Minnesota Twins. Rick Leach doubled to left-center, It was Chicago's third straight moved to third on a groundout and scored on a single by Alfredo Luzinski's sixth career grand Griffin.

slam came in the first inning. The Yankees tied it again following a triple by Dave Stegman without benefit of a hit in the third. and walks to Scott Fletcher and Ken Griffey led off with a walk Tom Paciorek. The blast into the left-center field stands off Frank fielded Andre Robertson's bunt Viola, 47, was just the second and threw it into center field and homer of the year for Luzinski. scored on a sacrifice fly by At Kansas City, Mo., Friday New York went in front 3-2 in the sixth inning on a controversial

> reached first on a fielder's choic and Baylor followed hit a line drive

was awarded a ground-rule double and Mattingly was allowed to score Umpire Vic Voltaggio's judgment call led to an argument and head of second baseman Damaso Jays' Manager Bobby Cox. Cox claimed Mattingly should have

Tigers 3. Orioles 2 At Baltimore, Howard Johnson loser Jim Acker, 1-2, to extend his doubled home the tying run and hitting streak to 15 games, stole scored the winning run on a second and scored on Kemp's first sacrifice fly by Alan Trammell in the seventh inning Friday nigh lifting the Detroit Tigers to a 3-2 with three scoreless relief innings. victory over the Baltimore Orioles. The triumph, before 50,361 at Memorial Stadium, gave the Tig-Moseby struck out on a Phil Niekro ers a 51/2 game lead over second knuckleball but reached first base place Toronto and a 10- game lead over the third place Orioles in the when the ball got away from American League East

over seven innings for the victory with Sisk going the last two innings for his sixth save. The only run off Lynch came in the sixth inning when Tim Raines hit his sixth With one out in the seventh homer of the season. inning, loser Storm Davis, 6-2, walked Dave Bergman and Johnthrowing error by losing pitcher Steve Rogers, 2-5, to score two runs son followed with an RBI double to in the second inning. Darryl

and went to third on a groundout. Hubie Brooks then hit a grounder took third on the play and Trammell followed with his sacrifice fly. bad throw to first, allowing Straw-The Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the berry to score. Brooks took second first inning after two were out. on the play and then scored on a single by Mike Fitzgerald. In the third, Wally Backman led and scored on a single by Lance off with a single and went to third

> and Rogers then issued walks to Keith Hernandez and Strawberry scored when George Foster hit into a double play. Phillies 2-5, Pirates 1-4 At Philadelphia, Kiko Garcia and Ivan DeJesus drove in fourthinning runs Friday night, helping

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ed Lynch rates and complete a sweep of their tuss and Bo Diaz walked to load the combined with Doug Sisk on a Friday night double-header. tuss and Bo Diaz walked to load the bases. Garcia's infield single Back-to-back third-inning hotook advantage of two errors mers by Garry Maddox and Glenn singled to center to score Wocken-Friday night to defeat the Mont- Wilson enabled the Phillies to fuss for a 2-0 lead. come from behind and beat the Pirates, 5-4, in the first game.

Mets tip erring Expos

record to 2-1 while Al Holland record his 12th save and second of The Phillies bunched four hits in drew a bases-loaded walk off Tim the decisive fourth inning off loser Stoddard to cap a four-run seventh Larry McWilliams, 2-4. Sixto Lezcano singled with one out, moved to third on a single by John Wocken-Chicago Cubs.

disabled John Denny, raised his

cons missed Rogers' pickoff throw for an error, Mookie Wilson

the Philadelphia Phillies post a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pi-

bases. Garcia's infield single scored Lezcano and DeJesus Gross allowed five hits in 7 1-3

game of Friday's doubleheader. Matus-

zek sufferd a fracture of the hand on the

nnings before giving way to In the nightcap, Kevin Gross, Holland, making his second start, in place of The P The Pirates scored in the ninth on a pinch hit RBI single by Tony

At St. Louis, George Hendrick Cardinals a 5-4 victory over the

BRISTOL - East Catholic's defending Class L baseball champions will be back on the diamond today in a 3 o'clock semifinal match-up against Cheshire here at Muzzy Field. The winner will play the victor of the East Hartford-Platt game for the state champion week at a time and site to be

day and then edged Bristol Eastern in a 7-6 Thursday

thriller to advance to the Final Ninth-ranked Cheshire ex tended its record (and season as tournament victories over

North Haven and Harding by 5-4 and 3-2 margins. East is led by a host standout players including centerfielder-pitcher Bill Masse, leftfielder Matt Mi rucki, second baseman Chris

# East faces Cheshire in Class L semifinals

The Eagles, second ranked overall with a 19-3 record, trounced Maloney, 15-1, Tues-

Darby, shortstop Jeff Riggs and third baseman Paul Roy.



B.A. Club demolished Nelson Freightway, 17-3, at Nike Fleid. For the winners, Dennis Joy, Barry Nixon. Jeff Woods and Dan Fogan all had three hits each while Butch Kinney and Sean Thompson chipped in with two apiece. Mack Gray cracked a two-run homer and Steve Smyth added two hits for Nelson.

Nelson.
Standings: Allied Printing 5-0, B.A.
Club 3-2, Jim's Arca 3-2, Manchester
Pizza 3-2, Porter-Cable 2-3, NelsonPreightway 2-3, Army & Navy 1-4,
Stephenson's Painting 1-4. Morthern

Manchester Property Maintenance knocked off Bob & Marie's Pizza, 11-6, of Robertson Park. Joe Tetroultripped three hits and Tim Mainville. Rick Bordeau, Dave Kay and Tom Megaars added two each for the winners. Bob Onthank blasted a four-bagger while Paul Bloir, Paul Miller and Dennis Miller had two hits aplece for Bob & Marie's. Marie's.

The Manchester JC's nipped Dean Machine, 4-2, at Robertson Park. Brad Keazer poked two hits for the winners while Tom Bonneau with three hits and Pete Naktenis with two paced Dean.

Connecticut Bank & Trust held on to beat Postal Express, 9-8, at Fitzgerald Field. Tom Tomassatti led CBT with four hits while Todd Lessard. Bob LeBreux, John Colgon and Don Nicholson added two aplece for the winners. Spencer Moore slugged three hits. Including a solo homer, while Lloyd Torrey, Mike Morey, Jack Hull and Dave Bell had two hits each for Postal. Standings. Nassiff Arms 5-0, Conn. Bank & Trust 4-1, Highland Pork Mkt. 3-2, Postal Express 2-3, Main Pub. an. Mem. Hosp. 2-3, Manch. JCs 2-3, Tierney's 1-4, Lastrado Pizza 1-4.

Glenn Construction outslugged the Pumpernickel Pub, 11-8, at Fitzgerald Field. Ken Bayler clubbed two homers and drove in five runs on three hits to and drove in five runs on three hits to stand three hits while Steve McAdam, Rich Marsh, Dave Vidra and Tom Melick added two aplece for Glenn. The Pub got two hit games out of Rich Busick, Jim Sweeney, Rich Holmes and Peter Gorley.

Standings: Zembrowski Ali Stors 5-1, Sullivan Co. 42, Glenn Const. 4-2, Main Pub 4-2, Cherrone's Packy 3-3, Pumpernickel Pub 1-4.

West Side

Manchester Police did all its scoring in the first two innings en route to a 17-3 triumph over Ward Manufacturing at Pagani Field. Howie Beeler had three hits and Ai Young and Pat Reeves two aplece to pace Police. Ken Luce had a double to pace Ward's.

Center Congo downed Manchester Oil Heat, 7-5, at Keeney Field. Ray Michaud had two hits for Oil Heat. Cary Coffin and Brian Lettleri each had three hits and Craig Caffin two for

Women's Rec

Talaga Associates blanked Sportsman Cafe, 10-0, at Charter Oak Field No. 1. Mary Lynn Frazier homered and singled twice, Terry Clopp added three hits and Bonnie Godin, Kathy Kane, and Mary Dee Snow two apiece for Talaga's, Eight different players hit safely far Sportsman.

Standings: Renn's Tayern 5-1, First Stop Lounge 4-1, Hungry Tiger 3-1, D.W. Fish 2-3, Talaga Associates 2-4, Sportsman 0-4.

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Int. Farm

The Ollers edged the Lawyers, 12-11, Friday night at Verplanck Field. Winning pitcher Jeff Lazzaris oided his own cause with a pair of doubles while Paul Eldermand and Jay Carangelo contributed at the bat for the victors. Jason Williams drove in four runs on a pair of hits and Tom Provencial added three singles for the Lawyers. Joe Martinez and John Reed sparkled on defense.

**Mational Farm** 

DiRosa Cleaners got by Moriarty Brothers, 11-10, at Bowers Field. Mike Pascarelli led the offense with three RBI while Bill Kennedy and Mark Midford shined on defense for the winners. For Moriarty's, Travis Hibler was the hitting stor while Kevin Plaut and Duffy McGee had good games defensively. and Duffy McGee had good games defensively.
Carter Chewrolet topped WolffZackin, 18-8. Thursday, Ricky Blakeslev was the winning pitcher, striking out seven. Chris Carmier homered for 
the winners while Norman Spector 
played well defensively. Dan Garevento, Bob Schilling and Larry Norman were standouts for Walff-Zackin.
Standings: Morlarty Brothers 7-1.
DiRosa Cleaners 6-1, Carter Chevrolet 
5-2. Wolff-Zackin 2-8. Nichols Tire 0-7.

DiRosa Cleaners came from behind for a 12-11 victory over Mariarty Brothers Friday night at Buckley Field. Danny Lapez' solo hamer in the bottom of the sixth inning wan it for the Cleaners. Bryan Colletti had three hits including a gradslam homer and a bases-loaded dauble, Carey Wesoloskle had two hits and Jason Dieterle a bases-loaded single for the winners. Brian Sombric pitched well in relief. Ryan Barry hurled three scareless innings for Mariarty's and also contributed three hits offensively. Kevin Bottomiy and Mike Talaga hit well and Mark Boyko played well defensively for Mariarty's.

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Friday's Results

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California at Kansas City, ppd., rain

Toronto at New York, night

Detroit at Baltimore, night

Minnesolta at Chicago, night

Saturday's Games

Seattle (Langston 3-4) at Cleveland

(Spillner 0-5), 1:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Bibson 0-0 or Lazarko (0-0)

at Boston (Oleda 5-5), 2:15 p.m.

Detroit (Berenguer 3-3) at Baltimore

(Flanagan 4-4), 3:30 p.m.

Minnesolto (Butcher 4-3) at Chicago

(Hovt 5-5), 4:35 p.m.

Toronto (Sileb 7-1) at New York

(Guidry 4-4), 8 p.m.

Oakland (Codiroil 1-2) at Texas

(Stewari 3-7), 8:35 p.m.

California (Ramanick 6-5) at Kansas

City (Black 6-3 or Gublicza 3-4), 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Seattle at Cleveland, 2

Detroit at Baltimore, 2

Toronto at New York

Milwaukee at Baston

Minnesola at Chicago

California at Kansas City

Oakland (Texas, night)

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Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1, 2nd, night
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1, 2nd, night
St. Louis 5, Chicago 4
Cincinnati at San Diego, night
Atlanta at Los Angeles, night
Houston at San Francisco, night
Saturdav's Games

(All Times EDT)

New York (Tarrez 53 and Darling 43) at Montreal (Palmer 2-1 and McGaffigan 3-3), 2, 5:30 p.m. Pittsburgh (Tudor 4-2) at Philadelphia (Carlton 2-3), 7:05 p.m. Chicago (Bordl 1-0) at St. Louis (Stuper 2-2), 8:05 p.m.

New York at Montreal Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Chicago at St. Lauis Atlanta at Los Angeles Houston at San Francisco Cincinnati at San Diego

College World Series Thursday's Result
Texas 8, Arizona State 4
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Cooper, Gutlerrez. 38—Boggs. HR—Rice
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.................... Tennis \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* French Open results

French Open
At Paris, June 8
Men's singles
Semifinats
John McEnroe. 1, U.S., def. Jimmy
Connors. 3, U.S., 7-5, 6-1, 6-2; Ivan Lendi,
2, Czechoslovakia, def. Mats Wilander, 4,
Sweden, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.
Men's doubles
Semifinats
Pavel Slazil and Tomas Smid.
Czechoslovakia, def. Jimmy Arias and
Eric Korito, U.S., 6-1, 6-1, 6-0; Henri
Leconte and Yannick Noah, France, def.
Eric Fromm. U.S., and Shiome Glickstein, Israel, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.
Women's singles
Semifinati
Martina Navratilova, 1, U.S., def. Hana
Mandilkova, 3, Czechoslovakia, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

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Mets 4, Expos 1

Cardinals 5, Cubs 4

Cleveland 2. LOB—Seattle 7, Cleveland 9. 28—Cowens. 38—Vukovich. HR— Mirabella 0 0 0 0 1 0
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Soccer

MCC: Saunders 5 (Matt Kohut 2, Tom Berte, Brian Blount, Kevin Tedford), Rockets 2 (Kirk Ringbloom, Robert Stearns), Kennedy: Girts- Cornets 4 (Jessica Marquez 3, Cara Drapeau), Whitecaps

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Mary Hafernan
Laurie Rinker
Beth Solomañ
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Mary Dwyer
Lauri Peterson
Noreen Friel
Hollis Stocy
Kathy Postlewa
Terri Luckhurst
Lindy Hill
Did not qualify
M J Smith
Saroh Leveaue
Myra Van Hoos
Sheri Turner
Linda Hunt
Jeannette Kerr
Jane Blolock
Dianne Dalley
Vicki Singleton
Kathryn Young
Heather Drew
Janet Anderson
Pia Nilsson
Jan Stephenson

**Belmont Field** 

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The field for Saturday's 116th running of the 11-2 mile Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park:
PHO'SE Jackey Odds
1. Play On JLSamyn 4-1
2. Coox Me Chad WHMcCauley 20-1
3. Silent King DBrumfield 12-1
4. Gate Dancer Acordero 3-1
5. Minstrel Star JDBalley 30-1
6. Swale LPincay 5-2
7. Romantic Traditin Riterandez 30-1
8. s-Morning Bob JVelasquez 8-1
9. Exattic RGDavis 15-1
10. Back BayBarrister DMacBeth 10-1
11. Pine Circle PDay 30-1
12. Supplemental entry.
Owners by post position — 1, Welcome Farm. 2. Elmer Miller. 3. Howksworth Farm. 4. Kenneth Opstein, 5. Glenda B. Ramsden, 6. Calaborne Farm. 7. Harbor View Farm. 8. Spletman and Bornze. 9. Edward Anchel. 10. Myra Cohen. 11. Labiolity Stable.
Trainers — 1, Billy Turner Jr. 2. Ronnle Warren. 3, Bud Delp, 4, Jack Van Berg 5, Sally Lundy, 6, Woody Stephens, 7. Frank Martin. 8, Nick Zito. 9, Frank Martin. 8, Nick Zito. 9, Frank Martin. 8, Nick Zito. 9, Frank Caughey.
Weights — All carry 126 pounds. Gross value — \$516,700 with 11 starters. Value of winner — \$310,002. Second \$113,674. Third \$62,004. Fourth \$31,002.
Post 11me — \$33 p.m. EDT.
Television — CBS, 5 p.m. EDT.

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TODAY
1:00 Tennis: French Open (taped),
Channels 22, 30
1:55 Red Sox vs. Brewers, WTIC
2:30 Bowling: Southern California
Open, Channel 8
3:00 Tigers vs. Orloles, Channels 22,

3:00 Golf: Westchester Classic, Channel 3 3:00 NASL: Sting vs. Cosmos,

SportsChannel
4:00 Boxing: U.S.Olympic Trials,
Channels 8, 40

Channel 3
4:30 USFL: Invaders vs. Panthers.
ESPN

5:00 Wide World of Sports: Grand Prix of Monaco, U.S. Track & Field, Channel & 5:30 Mets vs. Expos (2), Channel 9 8:00 Yankees vs. Blue Jays, Channel

WKHT
4:00 Boxing: John Collins vs. Alex
Ramos, Channel 30
8:00 College World Series: Teams to
be announced, ESPN
10:00 Boxing: U.S. Olympic Tridis,
Channels 8, 40

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Football

**USFL**-standings

SUNDAY

Radio, TV

**Horse Racing** 

1. LOB—Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 4. 2B— Lacv. Berra. DeJesus. Madiock: HR— Lezcano (8), Maddox (2), Wilson (3), Distefano (1). SF—Merrison. IP H RER BB SO

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At Fort Worth, Taxas, June 8

PGA results

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72-68—141
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Martina faces Chris for women's crown

# McEnroe vs. Lendl for title

**UPI Sports Writer** 

tered Jimmy Connors in straight sets Friday to advance to the final of the \$1 million French Open against Ivan Lendl of

The top-seeded New Yorker took 6-2 decision over No. 3 Connors on the slow red clay of Roland Garros McEnroe's temper marred a memorable victory. He was fined

three other incidents in earlier - No. 2 Lendl, still seeking his first victory in a major tournament, downed No. 4 Mats Wilander of Sweden 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 in a baseline

lasting more than 60 strokes. Earlier, No. 1 woman Martina Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 3-6. 6-2, 6-2 to set up a final with No. 2 before rain disrupted play tive victim this year.

in Saturday's final - Evert Lloyd going for a record-sixth French Open title and Navratilova chasing a \$1 million bonus for completing the Grand Slam of all four majors. "One of us will make history one or another," Navratilova said. "It's a lot easier for me to play Chris because she doesn't

The McEnroe-Connors confron-\$2,000 for verbal abuse to add to the

bounced back by reeling off the next six games. Connors had the look of a punched-out heavyweight and McEnroe stepped up pressure and coasted home for his berth in a French Open final

sure me, I feel I can dictate the play. I feel I can set up points a lot was playing well, playing intelli-easier with Chris. But then she's gent tennis and serving very well. he greatest player of all time on

tation was the first left-handed natchup in Paris since 1968. Their head-to-head record entering Fri-day was 12-12 and both were can man to win the French title since Tony Trabert in 1955.

McEnroe seemed to shift into higher gear whenever Connors posed a threat. McEnroe served 12 aces and dipped into his vast repertoire - flowing forehands. deadly drops, vicious volleys and wicked backhand passes — to match," McEnroe said. "He tries claim Connors as his 42nd consecuto get himself mad with the other

Connors began aggressively and

"I think Jimmy played a really good first set, as good as I have

went to the net to lecture the Wimbledon champ. The players exchanged words when play re-

a disputed call.

ever seen him play on clay," McEnroe said. "But I thought I But certainly the last two sets were easier than I thought they would At one point, McEnroe argued with the linesman and Connors

sumed. McEnroe took the three points and went on to build a McEnroe later claimed Connors erased a ball mark with his foot on

"It is something he (Connors) did to try and change the flow of the guy and maybe motivate himself. I

have seen him doing it many times.

McEnroe said be was surprised Lendl had beaten Wilander he said "There were a lot of moor balls out there. I don't think you McEnroe holds a 10-8 edge over Lendl, having won their last five

matches. the past - to attack, to try and get a big percentage of first services each other that has been a big

match with Wilander, with only 12 of 30 games going with service. "The way I played today I wasn't "Mats tried to control the match but I felt that I was controlling it. I they were. If I wanted long rallies then we had them.

Navratilova defeated the only player to have beaten her this year. After losing the opening set her game came together. She broke for a 3-2 lead in the second set and ran off the next three games against her former ballgirl

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John McEnroe defeated countrymate and rival Jimmy Connors Friday at the French Open Championship semifinals 7-5, 6-1, 6-2 to move into the championship match against Ivan Lendl.

# Morning Bob may leave Stephens mournin'

Salmon fishing closed HARTFORD - Stanley Pac, commissioner o

the Department of Environmental Protection, declared a closed period for fishing for Atlantic favored colt, Swale. "Wouldn't that be something?" Stephens said. Stephens, you see, trained Morning Bob from the The formal notice issued by Pac declared a

closed period for taking Atlantic salmon in the Connecticut River, its coves, its tributaries and impoundments thereof effective at 12:01 a.m., June 11 and remaining in effect through 12:01 a.m., January 1, 1985.

Sports in Brief

THOMPSON - Manchester Oil Heat, suppliers

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of CAM 2 racing gasoline, will sponsor the night's racing Saturday at the Thompson International Speedway as the SNYRA modifieds go over the 30-lap feature distance with a 20-lap main for the Late Model Stocks; Thompson's Little Grand Racing gets under way at 7:30.

Junior Olympics June 17 NEW HAVEN — The Athletic Congress of Connecticut Junior Olympics Track & Field competition will be held Sunday, June 17, here at

The Junior Olympics are open to any registered

TAC athlete whose birthdates fall between the years 1966 and 1969. There will also be Connecticut TAC Youth Athletic competition for those registered athletes with birthdates between the years 1970 and 1977. Lapointe named as coach MONTREAL - All-Star defenseman Guy

Lapointe ended an impressive 14-year playing

career Friday, signing a two-year contract as an

8:00 Tunnes 1), WPOP 8:00 College World Series: Teams to be announced, ESPN assistant coach with the Quebec Nordiques, general manager Maurice Fillion announced. 9 a.m. Tennis: French Open, Chann Fillion said the 36-year-old Lapointe would tak charge of Quebec's young defensive corps. 11 a.m. Tennis: French Open (Joined in Progress), Channel 22 1:00 Car Racing: Van Scoy Diamond Mine 500, ESPN 1:00 Mets vs. Expos, Channel 9, WKHT Thomas had complete tear SEATTLE - The surgeon who operated or WKHT 1:00 Golf: Westchester Classic, Gorman Thomas said the ailing Seattle Mariners outfielder had suffered a complete tear of the rotator cuff in his right shoulder, the club Channel 3 2:00 Yankees vs. Blue Jays, Channel 11, WPOP
2:00 Red Sox vs. Brewers, Channels
22, 38, WTIC
2:30 USFL: Generals vs. Breakers,
Channels 8, 40
3:30 Lakers vs. Cettics, Channel 3. reported Friday.

Turner System makes offer ATLANTA - Officials at Turner Broadcasting System announced Friday it has offered the U.S. Football League a \$62 million, three-year contract for exclusive cable television rights beginning next season. "We're still waiting to hear from the USFL." said Arthur Sando, TBS vice president for

communications. "ESPN has the right of first East Bloc plans games

BERLIN - East Berlin newspapers reported Friday that international meets in track and field, handball, canoeing and cycling will be held in East Germany in July It said the events will be held July 19-27 in agreement with the athletic organizations of East Bloc states, all of whom, but Romania, have announced their non-participation in the Los Angeles Olympics.

Holman takes lead

RIVERSIDE, Calif: - Marshall Holman, seeking his first PBA title in almost a year, took over the lead in the \$115,000 Southern California Open Friday, moving 16 pins ahead of Joe Holman, winner of 16 career PBA titles, won six of his eight match games in the fifth round to climb from fifth to first with a total pinfall of 7,622.

White Sox recall Barolas

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox recalled relief pitcher Salome Barojas from the American Association Denver Bears Friday and placed

relief pitcher Ron Reed on the 15-day disabled Mets sign Shawn Abner MECHANICSBURG, Pa. - The New York Mets announced Friday the signing of Shawn Abner, the No. 1 pick in the free agent amateur

The 17-year-old will report Monday to the Mets Class A Kingsport, Tenn., farm team in the Appalachian League.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Woody Stephens might have trouble sorting out his emotions Saturday if Morning Bob ruins his bid to become the second trainer to win three straight Belmont Stakes by upsetting his egimen to prepare for the Belmont.

start of his career until his victory in the Pennsylvania Derby two weeks ago, when the original owners consummated a long-negotiated sale for which stephens himself was partially responsible The new owners, Richard Bomze and Michael Spielman, promptly switched trainers, putting Morning Bob in the care of fellow New Yorker Nick Zito. Then they made the gray colt a supplemental entry in Saturday's 11/4-mile, \$350,000-added Belmont,

Turgeon named to all-rookie team

ylvain Turgeon has been named to the 1984 NHL All-Rookie team, the National Hockey League announced Friday. The team is chosen by a vote of the members of the Professional Hockey Writers Association. Turgeon, 19, had an outstanding freshman season, setting club records for most goals by a left wing (40); most goals by a rookie (40); most points by a rookie (40 goals, 32 assists, 72 points); and most power play als (18). In addition, Turgeon also ranked third in

the NHL in power play goals; third among rookies in points, and led all League rookies in goal scoring and Turgeon, who is 6', 190 pounds, appeared in 76 games and accumulated 55 minutes in penalties. He vas Hartford's third leading scorer behind Mark Johnson (87 points) and Ron Francis (83 points). Turgeon was the Whalers first-round pick in the 1983 NHL Entry Draft, chosen second overall. He played his junior hockey with the Hull Olympics of the

Rounding out the remainder of the 1984 All-Rookie

team are defensemen Thomas Eriksson (Philadel-phia) and Jamie Macoun (Calgary), and goaltender Tom Barrasso (Buffalo). Lemieux threatens

Quebec Hockey League

to boycott draft MONTREAL (UPI) - Mario Lemieux, the Quebec Major Junior League scoring sensation, threatened Friday to stay away from the NHL entry draft unless roblems in contract negotiations with the Pittsburgh enguins could be resolved. Lemieux expected to be made the first choice by Pittsburgh, said negotiations were snagged on bonus

Lemieux, his agent Gus Badali, his parents and Penguins general manager Eddie Johnston were to meet at the Lemieux home Friday night to try and iron ut the problems. The Laval Voisins' superstar hinted I they weren't resolved, he might not show up at Saturday's draft. "The pressure is on them if I don't show up,"

"It would be difficult for him to show up smiling

pretending he is happy under those terms," Bidali

lauses. The Penguins, he said, were not offering him

enough in the way of incentive money for increased

said. "I want some assurance that somehing can be arranged tonight to make it possible for Mario to show "We don't have a choice if he is drafted by Pittsburgh. Either they just ignore us completely, and if they ignore us completely, then we'll take the initiative in some way."

Lemieux, who has been touted as the next Wayne Gretzky, had 133 goals and 149 assists with the Voisins

Another player drawing attention at the NHL annual meetings was former Canadian Olympian Craig Redmond. He was reported this week to have said he would return to school rather than play for the Toronto Maple Leafs if they drafted him. Redmond said he would likely make a decision in the summer after he has talked with the team that drafts him. His decision, he added, would be based on whether he felt he could contribute to the team.

In other developments, Buffalo Sabres goaltender Tom Barrasso capped off an award-filled week by

being named to the first-ever NHL All-Rookie team.

The 19-year-old posted a 26- 12-3 mark last season

along with a 2.84 goals-against average after jumping directly from high school to the NHL. Barrasso was also named this week to the NHL first All-Star team, and won the Calder Trophy as top rookie and Vezina Trophy as leading goalie.

Joining Barrasso on the rookie team were Calgary defenseman Jamie Macoun and Philadelphia's Thomas Eriksson. Left winger Sylvain Turgeon of Hartford, who led all rookies with 40 goals, joined Detroit center Steve Yzerman and Calgary right winger Hakan Loob on the forward line.

Yzerman led all rookies in scoring with 39 goals and

longest and final leg of racing's Triple Crown. Stephens might allow himself to feel some pride in a victory by Morning Bob since Zito said the colt's overtraining. conditioning was so good, he maintained Stephens'

Then again, the 70-year-old trainer might be tempted to question his judgment should his Kentucky Derby winner fall to the late-closing Morning Bob. Back in January, when Morning Bob first caught the eyes of Zito. Bomze and Spielman by winning the ropical Park Derby, Stephens considered the horse his fourth-string 3-year-old behind retired Devil's Bag, Swale and Vision, who is headed for grass tracks. And Stephens still considers Swale, a 5-2 favorite Saturday under Laffit Pincay, the cream of the

3-year-old crop, despite his seventh-place finish in the

Patty Sheehan carded an even-par 72 to hold a

three-stroke lead after two rounds at the LPGA Kids'

Strong finish lets

Sheehan hold lead

Classic at Malvern, Pa.

MALVERN, Pa. - Patty Shee-

han steadied herself in muggy

92-degree heat after a bad start

Friday, shooting an even-par 72 to

boost her lead to three strokes

midway through the \$350,000

record Thursday with a blistering

65, bogeyed three of the first five

the stifling heat, posting birdies on

The 27-year-old Californian com-

pleted two trips around the 6,283-

yard, par-72 White Manor Country

Club course at 137, 7-under. A

\$500,000 bonus in addition to the

Sharon Barrett, who won her

three of the final seven holes.

Sheehan, who set a tournament

les but finished strong despite

**UPI Sports Writer** 

LPGA Kids' Classic.

\$52,500 first prize.

Preakness Stakes, which he dismissed as a combination of Pimlico's hard track and At 8-1, Morning Bob, who will be ridden by Jorge

Velasquez, was the fourth pick of the 11-horse field on the morning line, and Zito and the owners were even Before winning the Pennsylvania Derby, Morning Bob placed second in the Withers Stakes at Belmont to Play On, who finished a close second to Gate Dancer in the Preakness. Gate Dancer, who will be ridden by Angel Cordero, was posted as second pick at 3-1 on the

Belmont morning line. Play On, with Jean-Luc Samyn scheduled to ride, was next at 4-1. Other entries were Back Bay Barrister, 10-1; Silent



**UPI Sports Writer** HARRISON, N.Y. - Chip Beck. putting together three consecutive pirdies coming home, shot a afternoon Friday to maintain a two-shot lead midway through the \$500,000 Westchester Classic. Beck, who says he is learning the hard way how to win on the Tour

ired a sizzling 63 in the opening round, leaving him at 10-under 132 after 36 holes Two of Beck's birdies came on putts of 25 and 15 feet

'That started me stretch really made my day." said. The tournament is known as the Manufacturers Hanover West "It's a long process and anything

can happen in golf," said Beck

years. "You have to have a lot of numility and it takes a long time deep in your heart that you have what it takes." Scott Simpson, regaining his

confidence after a slow start this year, shot 68 to move into second place at 134. Gary Player, at 48 preparing for his 27th consecutive U.S. Open next week, also came through with a 68 to share third place at 135 with Cur Byrum a second year pro who shot

67, and Jay Haas, with a 68.

holes for a round of 66 that left him four shots off the pace at 136, where he was tied with Fred Couples (69) and Wayne Levi (71) "I ran out of holes," joked Kite, whose longest putt in the string was of 10 feet. "I was just beginning to have fun out there and

Tom Kite birdied his last five

second with Ed Fiori, two shots behind Beck, had a hole-in-one on the par-3, 133-yard sixth hole, using Fiori fell back to 73-138 while defending champion Seve Balles-

Levi, who started the day tied for

### withdrew because of back miseries first career tour event last month, chester Country Club course. kept up her hot putting to finish at Blast captures MISL title

at 140. Local favorite Amy Alcott

had a 68 to move into a third-place

Vicki Fergon fired the day's best

round - a 67 - to join Pam Gietzen

Haynie (73) and 1984 tour winner

Alice Miller (70) were among seven players bunched at 143.

(69) at 142. Hall of Famer Sandra

Also in the 143 group were Allison

Donna White and Laura Baugh

Finney, Kathy Baker, Judy Clark

Cole. Two-time 1984 winner Betsy

King rallied with a 69 to head a

group of eight players at even-par

JoAnne Carner, who also is

eligible for the \$500,000 bonus here, had five bogeys and a double-

bogey en route to a 75-145. Defending champion Beth Daniel

tie at 141 with career non-winner

Connie Chillemi, who had a 71.

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The Baltimore Blast scored three early goals Friday night and rode their advantage the rest of the way for a 16-3 victory over the St. Louis Steamers to capture the Major Indoor Soccer League The title was the first for

Baltimore, which won the best-

Goals by Dave MacWilliams and and Pat Ercoli in the second period

the series opener and lost the last The St. Louis offense came to life in the third quarter when Njego Pesa and Larry Hulcer scored 28 econds apart against goalkeeper Keith Van Eron to close the gap to

But Mike Stankovic and Paul Kitson scored before the period ended to make it 5-2. Tim Walters scored for St. Louis late in the third period to bring the Steamers

gave Baitimore a lead it never relinquished. The Steamers won Fink put in three goals within 41 seconds of the fourth period and added another later to make a rou of the contest after St. Louis had pulled goalie Slobo Ilijewski for three minutes to put in an extra attacker to aid its offense. MacWilliams scored one goal during that

> Baltimore withstood a brief offensive effort in the early going before MacWilliams and Fink scored five minutes apart in the

teros had 68 for 141. For the second straight day, temperatures soared above 90 degrees at the 6,687-yard West-

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ordered that all claims must
be presented to the flauctary
on or before September 1,
1984 or be barred as by law
provided.

TOWN OF MANCHEBTER, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF
ADOPTION OF AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on June 5, 1984.

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Section 3-3(b) of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Manchester be amended to read as follows:
(b) Properly assembled. The premises known as the Manchester Country Club, incorporated, the properly known as Cheesey Hall and all Town owned and maintained highways are specifically exempted from this section.

Presidend by William J. Shea
Assistant Town Attorney
5/23/84
This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this

5/22/84
This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition slaned by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Realstrans of Voters, has not been filled with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 6th day of June, 1984 020-06

Ms. Carter is a graduate of the Connecticut Center for Massage Therapy and the New Jersey School of Acupressure. She has had three years of experience in the field of massage therapy and is certified as a massage therapist.

Ms. Munson is certified by the Connecticut

Center for Massage Therapy as a massage practitioner and will graduate from the massage therapist program in August. She is a member of the American Massage &

Therapy Association Inc. and served as assistant educational director of the Connecticut chapte from 1983 to 1984. She has had six years of

## CBIA cites Tech student

A senior at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School has received the Connecticut Business and Industry Associaton's Industrial

Daniel Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright of 25 Brent Road, will be honored along with 21 other oustanding vocational and technica students at a June 14 luncheon at the E.C. Goodwin Regional Vocational Technical School in

"These students represent the best within the state's vocational education system which, in tself, is recognized as being among the best in the country," said Anne Wingate, vice president for planning and research at CBIA.

Wright was a member of the Cheney Tech varsity soccer, baseball and tennis teams. After graduation, he plans to further his education in

## City wants better image

BRIDGEPORT - A New York advertising firm has begun work to improve the poor image of Bridgeport, which has been cited as a major obstacle to redevelopment of the state's largest Robert Henckel & Associates of New York City

was hired for one year of work for which it will be paid \$100,000. The firm was chosen partly because top executives are long-time Connecticut residents, officials said. A group of three dozen city businessme

concluded two weeks ago that economic revival was stalled because of a poor image and perception of crime in Bridgeport.

### Hotel complex planned

BRIDGEPORT - Construction of a new \$24 million hotel complex in downtown Bridgeport is scheduled to start within a month and is considered a breakthrough for the city's redevelopment, officials say

National Ventures Corp., which is completing a new 495-room hotel in Stamford, will build the 240-room Bridgeport Plaza Hotel at Main Street and Fairfield Avenue in Bridgeport An office tower built in 1972 was the last major commercial building construction in downtown

## Bids asked on engine parts

EAST HARTFORD - Fourteen American and European companies have been invited to submit hids on parts for a new 150-passenger airliner nes company, officials said. The IAE company said the firms had been en from among those interested delegates

briefed at the company last week about the new 23-25,000 pound V2500 thrust engine. Officials said the companies will bid to design and manufacture the nacelles, or cocoon-like wrappings, in which the engine is inserted in the airplane. Officials said the engine is due to be certified in 1988

## Oil terminal purchased

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Providence Terminal Associates, a joint venture of subsidiaries of DeBlois Oil Co. of Pawtucket and Wyatt Inc. of New Haven, Conn., has bought the British Petroleum oil terminal and tank farm on city land in the Port of Providence.

new 16-year lease with the city for the land beneath the terminal, with options to renew. BP's Thirteen tanks of various sizes with capacities

ranging between 435,000 and 18,270,000 gallons

## Lamson elected to society

Alan F. Lamson of Bush Hill Road, forme Manchester town planner, has been elected to membership in the Connecticut Society of Lamson is a registered architect and is partner in the firm of Frazier, Lamson & Budlong

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First Hartford Corp.	11/4	dn	1/4
Hartford National	201/2	up	7/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	52	up	3
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## Perils of Mary Cunningham

# Lady sings the corporate blues

NEW YORK - Mary Cunningham, possibly the most famous businesswo man in America, and half of the was having trouble with a question

"There were a number of allies," she began, after moving a vase of tulips, tape recorder and copy of her new

"I do mention the secretaries who were very strong allies and supporters Pressed for an example of something a more personal, she paused. "A pal?" she asked in her even, good-

"Well, I tell you quite frankly, if you ever went through an experience like this ... it is so major, so devastating, that you are not prone to sharing it with

THE EXPERIENCE, which Mary Cunningham describes in terms usually reserved for the Black Death was her fall from power at Bendix Corp., where she was pushed out the door amidst headlines of possible hankypanky in the boardroom.

She has written an autobiography to tell her side of how she went from a corporate strategic planner to the The book's initial reviews have been, in Ms. Cunningham's opinion, "catty.

She blames that on her criticism of the press. But she seems genuinely puzzled about why many of the stories are so It is a difficult question to answer.

Mary Cunningham seems to lack any sense of irony about her own life, so she tends to bring it out in those who "What a perceptive question," she said, when asked how she and husband

Bill Agee feel about their fame. "I try very hard to think of myself as really am as opposed to as a celebrity who's been made bigger than life. I being, when I get up in the morning, to think of myself first and foremost as a humanist, as somebody who has a responsibility to other human beings to demonstrate the kind of values that are going to make corporate America a better place to live and work.

"To be perfectly honest, it is very difficult to be a celebrity business couple. I'm not complaining, because I know that's not a becoming thing to do, nor a constructive thing to do.'

MARY CUNNINGHAM, 32, has been famous since she was 29, but her image has mutated with the seasons. There was her period as a feminist martyr, country wonder if sexual innuendo would be used forever to bar them from the corporate fast track.

That was followed by the silly era, when she and ex-boss Agee married and were photographed in romantic postures for national magazines. Then came Agee's disastrous attempt to buy the unwilling Martin Marietta Corp., when the couple became America's short-term corpo

rate profiteers, the symbol of why the Japanese are Winning.
"Powerplay — What Really Happened at Bendix," is her attempt to

define the real Mary, and set the record The book takes Mary Cunningham through her formative years in New Hampshire, where she struggled to achieve "sainthood" in high school, but failed to become very popular "While other families chatted over the

latest movie in town, we discussed theology and the travails of Sir Thomas On through a philosophy degree at Wellesley and off to Harvard Business School, she graduated at the top of her

class but failed to become very "The day I was admitted to the Century Club, an elite organization for Harvard students considered most

we're not in another boom period just

by looking at the total number of

merger transactions," said Tomi

Simic, director of research for W.T.

Grimm & Co., the Chicago-based

activity in the United States, more than

6,000 deals took place as many managements and business schools

their risks by acquiring diversiffed ventures and building conglomerates,

The number of mergers in 1983

totaled only 2,533 — less than half of

1969's heated pace but somewhat

merger analyst.

FTC role draws mixed reviews

in America after she married her former boss Bill Agee, was Agee's right-hand person in the Bendix Corp. attempted takeover of the Martin Marietta Corp. Cunningham, shown here in a May 29 photo, describes her side of the story in an autobiography entitled "Powerplay - What Really Happened at ising by their professors, was the

Mary Cunningham, possibly the most famous businesswoman

day I lost many of my friends," she "My success at job interviews further sealed my doom. Agee, then the aging whiz-kid head of Bendix Corp., lured her to the suburbs of Detroit with the offer of a job as executive assistant and the promise he men had mentored him into the top job

of a Fortune 500 company. ("I was a ers who were passed by sucker for steep learning curves.") Agee's right-hand person, developing expertise in everything from pension to brake systems and helping produce a long-term strategy to shift the company from the automobile business into

'At the close of business he'd send us off with a familiar request: 'Now I want you all to go home, think about what we've discussed and come back tomor row morning with ideas,' she wrote.

"Naturally, I was the only one who took the request seriously.
"I would spend all night poring over documents and come in the next morning with a 30-page memo drafted on what I thought needed to be done.

"The more I did, the more impatient Agee was with his staff. 'Even a 28-year-old woman can do more you seasoned executives who've been here 10 or 15 years,' he'd say."

billions of dollars for competitors to

replace declining oil and gas reserves.

California's purchase of Gulf Oil Co. for

\$13.2 billion broke new ground as the

biggest merger in U.S. history. Texaco

Inc.'s \$10.1 billion acquisition of Getty Oil was not far behind in second place

and Mobil Corp.'s \$5.7 billion takeover of Superior Oil Co. ranked fifth in the

'But even if you were to take the

dollar totals of these merger transac-tions and adjust them for inflation, they

would come out about the same as the

1969 dollar totals," Ms. Simic said.

This year alone Standard Oil Co. of

WITHIN A YEAR and a half of her graduation from Harvard, Ms. Cunningham had gone from executive

assistant to vice president for public She was not the first person in business to move so far so fast, nor the first corporate teacher's pet who made enemies among the other overachiev-

She was not even the first to become the target of sexual gossip. But the AT BENDIX, Mary Cunningham was gossip became public and gave her mies the ammunition they needed. In retrospect, she said, a woman seeking a fast route to the top might not have wanted to choose a mentor whose own management team was split and semi-hostile, who was unhappily married and looking for a 16-hour-a-day

"alter ego."
But Mary Cunningham remains shocked that people got the wrong idea about her relationship with Agee. At public gatherings, she wrote, "When Agee wanted someone with him new face, he'd summon me up to the platform. Diane (Mrs. Agee) always

Later: "Agee mentioned his pending divorce to me and asked me if I might know of a convenient place where he might store his books and other belongings until he could find a new home." Thus her boss came to rent an analysis and show more energy than apartment in the Cunningham The "old gossip mill" really started

retail prices for gasoline and home-

heating oil could rise by up to four cents

a gallon as oil companies close down

service stations and refineries to

satisfy government antitrust condi-

Even on Capitol Hill and in some corporate boardrooms there is a palpable uneasiness that the Federal

in giving the green light to multi-billion-dollar acquisitions within the same industry that previous Republi-

can and Democratic administrations

"Asking the FTC these days to

heat, keep on racing

## Process still flawed for hiring of police

... Opinion, page 6

## Shop carefully for mortgages

... page 20

# Manchester Herald

# Connecticut residents work to keep cool

United Press International

Into the fifth day of a recordbreaking heat wave, Connecticut residents wearily returned to work from the heat in the ocean or the

ice-cream parlor over the Sweltering residents Sunday packed Connecticut beaches to dip a toe in still-chilly ocean waters while others sought the more frigid comfort of ice - cube, rink or

Proprietors of area ice houses and ice cream factories said not only were they content to be inside close to the freezers, but business

at hospital

Less than three months after a

Pennsylvania man was named the

new head of Manchester Memorial

Hospital, Acting Executive Direc-

Gallacher quits post

By Sarah E. Hall

striking mainly for the care that goes into the makeup, the dresses, the nails and the posture. She has, apparently always made an effort at everything. but only as a means to influence constructive change," she wrote, "It was a novel approach and one that sometimes antagonized my class-mates. You just couldn't be ambitious

she said in the interview.

about because it wasn't the fashion

the Bendix organization — a great dea

of (my) time was spent doing just this

time with people for example, wh

were hired who had cerebral palsy

who had various kinds of physica

infirmities, who were trying to do their

job whether it was polishing the bronze

No, I didn't write about in the book

because frankly it would have looked a

little self-serving."

knocks in the book.

outside the building or trying to help in

I spent hours with those individuals

Agee, who reneged on his promise to

ningham out, comes in for his share of

"In his reading of the book Bill.

think, finally understood what it really felt like to be Mary Cunningham and to

have felt the kind of loyalty and respect

that drove me to accept a resignation

and to have done so without creating

any more upheaval and turmoil - tha

I could have created - for the Bendix

retaliatory, more vindictive person

Agee, who later returned to apologize

and propose, lost his job after the

Bendix not only failed in its own

takeover bid but wound up acquired by

These days, she said, her husband i

very happy in Cape Cod, where he is

chairman of Semper Enterprises, a

Cunningham is president.

corporation," she said. "... A more

would have behaved differently."

oring other women, spending

teered some comments about "the personal relationship we have" before

several reporters.

an auditorium full of employees and

"It is true we are very, very close

thing to do with the way that I and

friends and she's a very close friend of

others in this company evaluate her performance," he said in an apparent

IT WAS PROBABLY the first time in

the history of modern capitalism that a

corporate head chose, however dis-

creetly, to deny in public he was

sleeping with the vice president for

The fact that the reporters took

dvantage of the incident still makes

"Pushing their way into what had

otherwise been a private employee

meeting of an annual nature, where th

chairman saw fit to answer any and al

questions he received and to try to

move, and to put words in his mouth

about romance and affair, to my mind

Although Miss Cunningham was vice

president for corporate and public

affairs at the time, she did not advise

Agee on his statement. That, she said

was up to another executive who

interfaced with the media regularly.

Cunningham's conversation, which is

full of very long, carefully structured

small neat figure, is attractive, as she

says in her book. But her appearance is

Words like interface crop up in Mary

make that look like an unprec

my family. But that has abo

effort to put an end to the talk.

Mary Cunningham furious.

ONCE THE BENDIX ERA BEGINS. however, "Powerplay" grows silent about how Mary Cunningham found moral meaning in all those brake studies and hostile corporate

tor Michael Gallacher has anounced his resignation. Gallacher, 44, will leave MMH If she stopped talking values after Aug. 3 to become Chief Executive graduation, it was only out of modesty, Officer of the 245-bed Anna T. Jeanes Hospital, a Quaker institu-tion in Philadelphia, MMH spokes-'Now it may not have been written man Andrew Beck said this thing to write about at the time. But in

> orial hospital and the Manchester community with mixed feelings." distributed to hospital employees late last week. These past 91/2 years have been professionally and personally Gallacher said. The received

'I am leaving Manchester Mem-

from all members of the hospital Coincidentally, Warren L. Prelesnik - the Pennsylvania man named executive director of the 303-bed Manchester Memorial Hospital in March - started his

new job today. Neither he nor

Gallacher were available for comment this morning.
Gallacher joined the MMH staff in February, 1975, as assistant director. After Executive Director Edward M. Kenney left the Man tor of Greenwich Hospital in January, Gallacher filled in until a replacement could be found. Gallacher worked closely with the building and planning commit tees which oversaw the recent multi-million dollar project to expand and renovate MMH. Beck

Beck said Gallacher's resignation had nothing to do with the fact that hospital trustees chose some one else to head MMH after Kenney left. But ever since Gallacher left graduate school, Beck said, it has been his goal to become the chief executive officer of a

In addition to becoming execucome vice president of the Anna T. Jeanes Foundation, according to

publisher of the Los Angeles-bases undberg Survey. "We have almost become a nation of distributors of other people's goods and services, which has led to the export of so many jobs and the virtual loss of "But we've reached the turning point

nternational sphere of productivity

and distribution," said Dan Lundberg

and now there is a largely unimpeded struggle on the part of business, banking institutions and the adminisration to restructure industry in th direction of increased efficiency and

here," said Dave Reid, 12, of East Longmeadow, Mass., as he put on his ice skates and prepared to play a game of ice hockey at the Enfield Twin Rinks Operating Co. "It's better than outside," he

Derby entrants ignore

said, adding that it was great "jus to be on the ice." Forecasters said the unseasonable temperatures were caused by a unrelenting high pressure system from Bermuda, which sent the Sunday just under recordbreaking heights.

tional Weather Service said the high temperature Sunday was 96 degrees at Bradley International Airport, but in 1974 the mercury hit a 97-degree mark.

ing the record Saturday for the same day in 1968, and breaking the Friday record set in 1971. But he said, "We're not looking for any break until Tuesday." He predicted highs in the mid-80s and lower humidity for that day and

and Thursday. Meanwhile, the owner of the Burnside Ice Co. in East Hartford said business was "booming" in the third-generation packaged ice firm. He said more than 15 tons of ce had been sold daily during the heat wave.

production now and everyday we sell out." said Bob McCoellan. "We can't keep it in stock." State ice-cream scoopers had its staff as lines extended out the door and Leon Wong, owner of the Aloha Ice Cream Factory in New said, "There has been a steady Haven, said business was stream of cars all day. It's even

residents. They said the smog and Still, thousands of residents chose to try and beat the heat by flocking to area beaches. State police in Westbrook said traffic on reach concentrations high enough shoreline roads early in the afternoon was heavy, but moving other symptoms such as tearing of

have had to make more." he said. to warn the weather could prove

Ocean Beach Park in New London, estimated attendance Sunday at parking lot at noon when it reached

was about half full Sunday, but more crowded than yesterday. "I sold out a lot of flavors and State health officials continued

> sun could produce unhealthy air Pollution levels were expected to to cause respiratory irritation and the eyes. Residents with a history of respiratory ailments were ad

vised to restrict physical activity. Pac said. its capacity of 1,600 cars.

wich and "very unhealthful" in Middletown, Groton, Madison Stratford and Bridgeport Elsewhere in the Northeast, at

least seven deaths have been temperatures began climbing Thursday, New York officials said and swimming accidents claimed two lives in both Rhode Island and When not deadly, the heat

remained dangerous. In New York City, an emergency medical serviambulances had gone up by 20 to 30 percent since the beginning of the

A spokesman for Pearl's TV and

Appliances on Main Street re

ported a large run on air condition

ers. The store does not sell fans

The spokesman said supplies are

holding out, but the store is "taking

care of people with medica

Thursday they will be open week

days between 3 and 6 p.m. and this

weekend from 1 to 6 p.m. Longer

hours will begin when the publi

Kraatz said symptoms of heat-

flushed skin, faintness and dizzy

When all the town's pools open

State health officials issued an "We're getting strokes cardiair quality report of unhealthful acs, unconscious people and all are conditions in Hartford, Danbury.

Air conditioner sales soar

# Pool is opening to ease the heat

Streets in the center of Manches- stock of air conditioners is gone, store spokesman said. Another ter were nearly deserted this morning as residents sought relief load is due in this afternoon, the record-breaking late according to Jeffrey Parker, the store's assistant appliance man spring heat wave, which entered ager. More fans are not expected its fifth day. before next week. Parker said.

Manchester Memorial Hospital reported no cases of heat-related illness over the weekend. People, especially the elderly, are susceptible to heat exhaustion, heat stroke stroke and heart attacks during long spells of hot weather, town Health Director Ronald Kraatz said.

Town recreation officials are doing their part to provide refuge swimming pool at Robertson Park will open today, three days before from 3 to 6 p.m. It will be open during the same hours Tuesday and Wednesday. The regular sea- related ailments include fever son begins Thursday, when all above 101 degrees, a rapid pulse town pools will open. Retailers report a run on air

conditioners and fans. Al Sieffert's Appliances on Hartford Road has sold hundreds of air conditioners since the beginning of the heat wave Thursday, Alfred W. Sieffert Jr. said today. Sieffert said the store sold out the stock on hand this weekend and trucked in three more loads of air conditioners from its Hartford supplier. A store spokeswoman said customers were "walking in one door and taking air conditioners out the other." Sieffert said his father.

Alfred W. Sieffert Sr., handed out

their receipts.

had their bid to lease a portion of lease expired in June 1983.

air conditioners directly from the

At Economy Electric Supply Inc.

ness, nausea, thirst and decreased ability to concentrate. Those most at risk are the elderly, the chronically ill and invalid, those who drink alcohol and those who take certain overthe-counter and prescription

Kraatz said there are ways to fend off heat-related health problems. He recommends drinking six to eight glasses of water a day, to replace moisture lost in persperation; limiting physical exercise and limiting alcohol intake Included on the list of rules: Stay inside out of the sun and heat; take cool - not cold - baths or showers and then forsake a towel for air-drying; use air conditioners or

fans: and wear light clothing.

# Authority grants parking spots for patients

the parking lot - located off

pool for the summer season this

20 pages, 2 sections

director, takes a chlorine reading this afternoon at 3 p.m. All other town pools

open Thursday.

developers of the Watkins office
building on Main Street, the
Parking Authority today voted
Purnell Place — thwarted when the Board of Directors at its last take the land by eminent domain.

By eminent domain was tabled by the Board of Directors at its last take the land by eminent domain. meeting Tuesday night. Howland said he thought the possible purchase of the lot with authority's decision to purchase the Connecticut Bank and Trust the lot through an eminent domain procedure would not prove as economical as continued leasing of

back to the Parking Authority.

ing that Main Street merchants would follow suit and ask the son and Lloyd Wilson last month for the past several years but its should be addressed before spend-

The motion to acquire the land he said. the authority obtained from an independent appraiser for the land was way below its actual value. "It's worth three times that," he claimed. "At the end of two years in court, this thing is going to look

Parking Authority chairman Roment with CBT, Howland had said was merely a "starting point." He

# It also wants to buy more land for parking

thority today voted to recommend

Parking Authority Chairman the the bond issue would be used to man said. The authority controls purchase three parcels owned by nearly 700 off-street parking spacludes about 120 spaces, some of which are leased from private which are now leased to the owners.

lots had been appraised at \$129,000. The bond issue would appear on approved by the directors.

ces in the downtown area, most of

lots would be worth closer to Purnell Corp. President George Marlow said he had no idea what the land was worth and declined to

Gorman said a general obliga-

In an effort to extend its control over off-street parking in the downtown area, the Parking Au
control. Gorman said the Purnell

Manchester Mall owner Kenneth authority draws the bulk of its meeting, said the Purnell Corp.

At least one director between the control of the control o At least one director, however,

reacted skeptically to the idea of a bond issue.

DiRosa said that even with the proposed reconstruction of Main likely to lose enough parking spaces for the authority to begin acquiring land for more parking.

authority to provide spaces for building on Main Street, the money. We're talking a nominal Parking Authority today voted fee of \$10 a month," Burkamp said.

Steve Thomson, Manchester recreation

morning from Swanson Pool at Robert-

son Park, as he prepares to open the

"Parking is an essential part of Robert F. Gorman said funds from the viability of downtown," Gor-

tion bond issue could be paid off within 15 years without having to raise the mill rate in the special Main Street.

"I don't think we're going to put comment on the proposal until he had more details.

a \$500,000 bond issue on the ballot this year or any other year." said Republican minority leader Peter DiRosa Jr, who runs a cleaning

Democratic Director Stephen T Cassano said he could not coma chance to see the proposal. But he said he thought the town might vately owned land for parking

Current merger trend a repeat of 1969 tive director of the hospital in The authority had unsuccessfully unanimously to set aside 10 park- Warren E. Howland, one of the Philadelphia, Gallacher will be-Architecture & Planning of East Hartford. ing spaces for the patients of Watkins developers, said he had no negotiated for a new lease on and doctors who lease space in the objection to paying for the spaces if building.

but he had to. But he said the The move to give the developers developers should receive special the 10 spaces drew mild protests consideration because the parking Co., trustee for the W.G. Glenney Investment report **By Roz Liston** higher than the 2,346 business mar-riages in 1982, Ms. Simic said. The story, however. The recent wave of megabuck voodoo antitrust," said Edwin Roth-schild of the Citizen-Labor Energy A father of four, Gallacher lives estate, which owns the land. United Press International CBT instead accepted a lease the land. After reaching an agree- bert F. Gorman said the \$58,900 Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are at 63 Ralph Road. from Manchester Mall owner spaces would be used only for the Coalition consumer group. "As I move to a new hospital and as of 3 p.m. Friday Kenneth C. Burkamp, who said the patients of doctors, some of whom offer from the Watkins developers The merger frenzy that has seized for the 90-space central portion of he was willing to take the 10 spaces said the authority has the money to far this year. concern in Congress and other quarters But many observers believe me a new area, I'm not certain I'll ever developers should be required to would be too ill to walk far. American business under the Reagan "The one thing that sets today apart "This isn't a matter for increas- the lot. The other 240 spaces in the and lease the remainder of the lot purchase the land. But he refused may be the only weapon that U.S. companies have left to upgrade effithat energy companies are using vital encounter that supportive sense of administration pales in comparison to from the late 1960s is the size of the deals," Ms. Simic said. "Price tags funds to buy proven oil and gas reserves rather than moving ahead pospital family that I have felt "We're going to open up a can of ing their business or justifying a lot are already managed by the the takeover revolution of the late 1960s ciency and to meet stiff competition in Gallacher said in the when the giant conglomerates were full-tilt to search for new reserves at a have hit the stratosphere." the world market. formed, analysts say, time when U.S. oil imports are rising. "These acquisitions and mergers are American industry's answer to the recent decline of U.S. leadership in the "One can make a good argument that with the nation's oil titans bidding

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