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

	Price Friday	Change This Week			
	(Enclosing)	4835555555			
Advest Inc.	81/4	dn	3/4		
Acmat	93/4	ne			
Aetna	301/6	dn	1		
CBT Corp.	261/2	up	21/2		
Colonial Bancorp	263/4	up	3/4		
Finast	131/4	up	21/2		
First Conn. Bancorp	29	nc			
First Hartford Corp.	11/4	dn	1/4		
Hartford National	201/2	up	7/4		
Hartford Steam Boiler	52	up	3		
Ingersoll Rand	401/2	up	1/2		
J.C. Penney	51%	up	11/4		
Lydall Inc.	16%	up	3/4		
Sage Allen	103/4	up	134		
SNET	307/a	up	154		
Travelers	281/4	up	1/4		
United Technologies	641/4	up	234		
New York gold	386.00		7.75		

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

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Shop carefully for mortgages

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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

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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.

Burkampsaid.

Purnell Place — thwarted when 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

-------Inside Today

> to the Board of Directors a \$500,000 bond issue for buying land.

State group struggles to buy island and save herons

NORWALK - The future of one of the largest colonies of long-legged wading birds in the Nor-Point, Chimon Island has been theast could be threatened if a proposed as part of a new national onservation group cannot raise wildlife refuge in legislation intro-

posed legislation making the is-land part of a new national wildlife It would

about a year ago from a developer Interior. proposing a joint venture to build Biologists and other conserva- sensitive areas.

issue of People magazine

Along with three other islands off

the money to buy the island by duced by Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., and supported by the Even if Congress passes pro- entire Connecticut congressional

It would place Chimon and refuge, the fate of the herons and Sheffield islands off Norwalk, beach on one end that tempts egrets depends upon the Connecti- Milford Point, a coastal barrier cut Nature Conservancy raising beach, Faulkners Island off Guilford, and Ram Island off Stoning-Owner William Garofalo, who ton under the jurisdiction of the now lives in Florida, reportedly U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, a had a bona fide \$1.5 million offer branch of the Department of the

seeing the island remain in its plant life, and proximity to hordes of summer boaters and picnickers The heronry on Chimon Island has "a face only a heron could

love," said Ken Olsen, executive director of the CNC. The herons nest in low trees enveloped in a dense tangle of ooison ivv. sweetbriar and sumac. ammer boaters and swimmers Peter Marra, a biologist, has Chimon Island, working for the Connecticut Audubon Society ca-

keep people out of the more The first year, he said, the

taloging the wildlife and trying to

biologists tried banding the young herons and egrets. The next year, 50 percent of the two species did not return to nest. Now there is no banding of herons and egrets and the biologists are trying to keep

part of a federal refuge, the conservancy can then sell the island to the federal agency at that lower price," McKinney said. ing season to an absolute Marra says vandals occasion-"The conservancy can then purally come onto the island, slashing chase another of the irreplacable biologists' equipment. Party goers often throw beer bottles or explode wildlife it is working to preserve in irecrackers. He suggested that a our state. federal warden for the island ing drive, Olsen said, "We're

looking OK but we're not quite the McKinney legislation this year, there yet no money could be set aside for While he is only \$300 000 short of land acquisition for at least the \$1.3 million goal, he said, "I'm always concerned. It's not the kind "If the conservancy's option is allowed to expire, it is likely the sales." Ron Rozsa, an ecologist

be lost," McKinney said.

with the state Department of Environmental Protection, said Chimon has "a variety of herons preserve," he said. to the state. It's the northernmost sity. That in and of itself makes it of state importance."

If the national wildlife refuge is

not established and the island and Milford Point are lost to developbance, Rozsa said, "It's difficult to say whether the birds would establish colonies on other islands "In the case of the Norwalk Islands, the herons could move to

one of the city or state-owned tion of whether they would. We can look at those islands as humans: birds don't quite perceive habitat

Peopletalk

Jackie stalks the celebrity

Jacqueline Onassis 54, is on a new professional track. The Doubleday senior editor scored a coup by signing the autobiography of Michael Jackson or a reported \$300,000-plus, according to the new

The Jackson book, due out next spring, will reportedly be ghostwritten by Los Angeles Times pop music critic Robert Hilburn, although Doubledays insists he is only helping organize th material. Jackie is in aggressive pursuit of celeb memoirs a switch from un-commercial art and photography tomes. She's said to be talking to Barbara Streisand and ballet star Gelse

Does Jackie really edit the books? Yes,

Political survival tricks

Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings, D-S.C., who trouncing in the New Hampshire

Thomas Wolfe was wrong You can go home again. In fac the people of New Hampshire insisted He told People magazine,

this campaign. learned that when nobody listens Never take yoursell Eugene McCar thy's advice "You

Ernest F. Hollings vance man and at least two press se cretaries, but if you get a good driver, grab him. Otherwise all that slowing down and speeding up can make you

On that summit trip

President Reagan's top aides took it fairly easy active participation in the conference was limited to the heads of govrnment and chief economic and

diplomatic advisers. White House chief of staff James Baker donned white shorts and a T-shirt and went jogging for 3 miles on the opening day of the summit. He was prepared if stopped by the police. He carried in his hand a U.S. security pin.

Back from the brink

A rising, shining sun is the fitting emblem o "Jones Country," a new East Texas music park and recreation area. It's where country singer George Jones and his fourth wife, the former Nancy Sepulveda, are rebuilding Jones's career from the rayages of acknowledged problems with

whiskey, cocaine and bankruptcy. "A lot of friends and fans have stayed with us through it all," he told UPL "It's been wonderful. I didn't realize what I was doing. I didn't realize, until recently, just how many people loved me.

Almanac

with 203 to follow.

Pope visits Switzerland Pope John Paul II plans brief meetings with Orthodox and Jewish leaders in Switzerland this

Archbishop Marcel Lefebyre. Lefebyre was suspended from his duties in 1976 for refusing to conform to new regulations set up by the Second Vatican Council. His traditionalist movement is headquartered near Sion in southwest Switzerland where the pope will end his tour. He told the Swiss news agency he sent a letter to the Vatican in March asking to talk with the pope, but the Vatican turned him down.

Brothers in sheriff's race Billy Riggins says he does not know why his brother decided to oppose him in the upcoming election for sheriff, but he is glad their mother

isn't alive to see it. The last time Billy Riggins, 57, talked to his brother, J. Astor Riggins, 66, was in 1979, after J. Astor had open heart surgery. Since then the two have not spoken, even though they live a mile apart and attend the same church.

"I love my brother." J. Astor said Sunday. Some families are just closer than others." J. Astor was sheriff for more than 20 years until his health forced him to resign in 1974. Billy who had been his deputy for 11 years, was elected "I could give you reasons why I didn't support

him," J. Astor said, "but I'm not knocking anyone. If I can't say something good I won't say Billy and J. Astor both attend the Mount Olive Baptist Church in Molena, Ga., but sit in different

Make a movie there

Malta's tourism minister might have an easier time filling hotel rooms if potential American tourists didn't think the Mediterranean island was in Australia or Maine

Joe Grima recently returned from a U.S. tour aimed at luring Americans tourists to the former British colony 50 miles south of Sicily. His biggest public relations problem was

One Arkansas resident insisted the tiny island - 122 square miles or about twice the size of Washington, D.C. - was in Australia. A Las Vegas man, asked about the location, nnounced to a packed auditorium: "In Maine

where else?' Grima would like to see more Americans include Malta on their European visits and said the island had the culture, history and tradition that attracts U.S. tourists to Europe.

Hot time in the old town

Officials are trying to settle things with an irate property owner whose house was burned down so firefighters could practice putting it out. City Manager Horace Curtis said W.E. Grate of Durham, N.C., gave the city permiss the house, apparently not knowing it had been sold for back taxes to Rebecca Moore. Curtis contended the city "got the permission of the owner of record." But Mrs. Moore does not see

"They did not have no permit to burn my house down," she said. "I have the title right here." "I think we had a mess-up," said Fire Chief

Weather

Today's forecast

secticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny and hot. Chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. High in middle 90s except 80 to 90 from Cape Cod west. Tonight: clear cooler and more comfortable. Low 55 to 65. Tuesday: sunny. High in lower to middle 80s

Maine: Variable cloudiness with a chance of thunderstorms followed by clearing north and partly to mostly sunny with a chance of in 80s to low 90s. Mostly clear tonight and Tuesday. Lows in upper 40s to upper 50s and highs in mid 70s to mid 80s. New Hampshire: Partly to

mostly sunny with a chance of thunderstorms today. Highs in 80: to low 90s. Mostly clear tonight and Tuesday. Lows in upper 40s to upper 50s and highs from mid 70s to Vermont: Chance of a morning

thunderstorm north then most sunny warm and less humid. High in 80s. Mostly sunny and hot with chance of an afternoon thunde storm south. High near 90 Fair and cool tonight. Low 45 to 55. Partly sunny and warm Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Eng land Wednesday through Friday: Rhode Island: Wednesday: sunn and hot. A chance of showers and thunderstorms late in the day. Thursday: chance of showers early then clearing and cooler. Friday: sunny. High in 80s and lower 90s Wednesday the middle to upper 70s Thursday and middle 70s Friday. Overnight low in upper 50s and lower 60s Wednesday and Thursday morning and lower to middle 50s Friday morning. Vermont: Chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday Fair and cooler Friday, Quite

warm at first with highs in 80s to

near 90 and lows in 60s. Cooler by Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows 45 to 55 and highs in 70s to low 80s

Long Island Sound The National Weather Service forecast for the Long Island Sound

to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Winds west to southwest 10 to 15 knots tonight becoming northwest less than 10 knots late tonight. Winds variable Tuesday around 10 knots becoming southwest by midday. Visibility generally 3 to 5 miles in haze into tonight and improving to 5 miles or more late tonight and Tuesday. Average wave heights 2 feet or less today and a foot or less tonight.

Across the nation

Rain and occasional showers will extend over the Missouri Valley, the northern half of the Plains, the northern Rockies, western Montana, Idaho and northern Utah. Showers will also reach along the northern Pacific coast and from northeastern New York state across New England And showers will be widely scat tered along the western Gulf of Mexico coastline. High temperatures will be in the 60s from the northern Pacific coast across northern Minnesota. Highs will be in the upper 80s and 90s along much of the Atlantic coast, and wes across the southern half of the Plains through the southern Rockies. Highs will be near 100 degrees

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 288 Play Four: 2881 Other numbers drawn Saturday

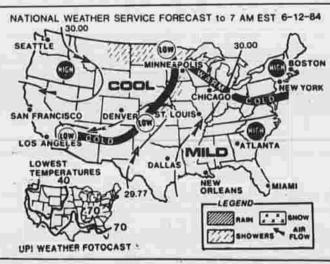
in New England:
Maine daily: 952
New Hampshire daily: 2798
Rhode Island daily: 4134 Vermont daily: 206 Weekly Megabucks: 1-8-21-25-28-34



Low around 60. Northwest wind less than 10 mph. Tuesday:sunny. High in middle 80s. Thanks to Luis Mendoza, 10, of 48 Campfield Road and a fourth grader at Nathan Hale School, for today's weather



intense thunderstorms over western sections of the Central Plains and extreme southwest Texas. Layered rain clouds shroud the northern Rockies. Thin high clouds are visible over the Middle Mississippi Valley. The East is mostly clear.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, thundershowers are expected in the Northern Plains Region, the Upper Great Lakes Region, the Upper and Middle Mississippi Valleys. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 70 (89), Boston 67 (87), Chicago 66 (90), Cleveland 61 (91), Dallas 73 (94), Denver 49 (73), Duluth 51 (71), Houston 70 (90), Jacksonville 68 (86), Kansas City 69 (84), Little Rock 71 (90), Los Angeles 60 (74), Miami 75 (87), Minneapolis 61 (79), New Orleans 71 (91), New York 67 (86), Phoenix

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Enrichment program Manchester features new offerings

July 4th fund needs boost

order to meet SBM's challenge," Carter said.

Manchester Community College campus. Two band concerts, a barbecue, children's events and fireworks are planned. The committee is asking town businesses as be sent to Carter at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St. Checks should be made

out to the "Town of Manchester Independence Day Celebration. Haulers want everyone to pay

of commercial trash haulers has told the town. The opinion comes from the Connecticut So Waste Association of Cheshire, Executive Direc-Barbara Weinberg with comments on the

Hughes said any system that allows free dumping will allow a way 'around the system.' The tonnage a pickup truck or a trailer can bring At its meeting Tuesday the Board of Directors tabled the proposal by Public Works Director George Kandra to establish fees for dumping. The landfill operation is now supported by

Under the Kandra plan, those using the large trucks would pay a fee of \$12 a ton. Residents would pay \$6 a year for a permit and would be able to dump without paying a fee when they went to the landfill in cars or pickup trucks.

Local men get state posts Governor William A. O'Neill has named two

Manchester residents to serve as alternates on the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration, according to a news release. John W. Thompson was appointed to represent the public and Frank H. Livingston was appointed to represent management. Their appointments

The board, part of the state Department of Labor, mediates labor disputes between workers and management.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 10:28 p.m. - medical call, 60 Elm St. Saturday, 12: 10 a.m. - awning fire, 867 Main St. Saturday, 4:16 a.m. - medical call, 87 Avondale

Road (Eighth District, Paramedics). Saturday, 2 p.m. - service call, 98 Strickland St. (Eighth District) Saturday, 2:25 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 145

Saturday, 2:47 p.m. - vehicle fire, 340 W. Middle Turnpike (Town). Saturday, 3: 28 p.m. - stove fire, 58 Virginia Road Saturday, 7:30 p.m. - service call, 342 woodbridge

Saturday, 8: 26 p.m. - medical call, Pleasant Valley Saturday, 9:02 p.m. - medical call, 72D Pascal Saturday, 10:32 p.m .- smoke investigation, Hilliard and Adams streets (Eighth District). Saturday, 11:57 p.m. - motor vehicle accident

Sunday, 12:06 a.m. - alarm, Manchester Memorial Sunday, 11:56 a.m. - medical call, 105 Bluefield Sunday, 6:19 p.m. - medical call, 281 Center St.

Sunday, 9:24 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Oak Grove and Autumn streets (Town). Sunday, 11:41 p.m. — medical call, 28 Edwards St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

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for the Scholastic Aptitude Tests in A proposed settlement which would award the school secretaries' union full dental coverage and raises totaling 22 The program also features two basic percent over the next three years is also up for a vote tonight. **Buckley winners** In addition, a final vote on the 1984-85 school budget, adoption of textbooks,

and a recommended change in the graduation requirements at Manches-

A report from the YWCA on "latchkey" programs run after school will be presented. The meeting will begin at

Promising sports futures are likely to be in store for Gordon Hamilton, Jason Dieterle, and Shelly Dieterle, pictured above from left to right. The three were winners of Buckley School's Sean Prescott Award this year. The trio, top athletes in Buckley's fifth-grade class, were chosen on the basis of their physical prowess and sporting conduct, a school spokesman

Bus driver faces reckless charge in I-86 pileup

State police last week charged a bus driver with reckless driving after witnesses to a five-vehicle accident May 15 on Interstate 86 told them that published accounts of the accident were incorrect, a

woodworking are fresh fare among the smorgasboard of courses offered as choose from private or group lessons,

and elect to take part in jazz or general

Registration for the music program is set for June 20 and 21 from 9 a.m. to

noon at Manchester High School. For

will be at Illing Junior High on July 5

registration will be accepted for both.

School Board

mulls raises

he earned this year.

expected tonight.

For more information, call Buodo at

Four members of Manchester's

school administration will receive

raises averaging 7 percent if the Board

"My creditors are delighted," Wilson

Deakin, assistant superintendent,

said this morning. He would make

\$46,948 for the fiscal year beginning

Deakin could not explain why a raise

July 1 - 7 percent more than the \$43.896

for school superintendent James P

Kennedy was not included on the list

and Kennedy was not available for

comment. But re-election of the super-

intendent and renewal of his contract

Under the proposal, Allan B. Chester-

ton, director of instruction and pupil

\$44,522, plus \$1,500 to cover added

pervisor Richard Cormier would make

\$35,706, and Business Manager Ray-

mond Demers would make \$33,644.

personnel services, would make

of Education approves the recommended hikes at its meeting tonight.

all the other programs, registration

part of the Board of Education's

Summer Enrichment Program, re-

turning for its eighth season this year

"I would say the program is as

popular as it's ever been," said Peter Buodo, Manchester High School vice

principal and director of summer

programs. "Our objective is to offer

quality courses at the lowest possible

cost to Manchester residents, and I

The enrichment program is not to be

confused with the town's six-week

Buodo warned recently. The program

is designed to supplement, rather than

make up for, a student's failure in the

to July 20 and the other from July 23 to

Aug. 3 - the enrichment program is

open to adults as well as school-age children. Class times are either 9 to

10: 40 a.m. or 10: 50 a.m. to 12: 30 p.m.

Each course costs \$30, or somewhat

some carry an additional lab fee to

cover supplies. Most will be offerred at

Illing Junior High School. And while Buodo expects enrollments will be

sufficient, he said a minimum of eight

people must sign up for each course or

Jazz dancing, cartooning, theatre

workshop, cooking, art for fun, sewing,

sketching and personal typing are

some of the program's other offerings.

programs — designed to help students in grades 3 through 6 keep their skills

sharp over the summer - will also be

available. And students in grades 10

through 12 can get coaching to prepare

Reading and math maintenance

it will not be offered

either of two courses.

more for out-of-town residents, and

regular school curriculum.

summer remedial program —
"separate kettle of fish altogether,

think we do that."

olice spokesman said today State police spokesman Adam Berluti said William Starks El, 41, of Dorchester, Mass., is scheduled to ppear on the charges June 19 in Manchester Superior Court. El was driving a bus owned by the South Shore Bus Co. of Braintree, Mass., when it slammed into the rear of a Corvette, starting a chain-reaction.

according to police reports The driver of the car that burst into flames after the ous struck it in the rear was released Sunday from Yale-New Haven Hospital, according to a hospital spokeswoman. Tolland resident Thomas R. Groody was seriously burned in the crash and had been undergoing treatment in the hospital burn unit, she

car cut in front of the bus in the right lane, based their reports on El's account of the accident. But afterward, several witnesses read news accounts of the accident and notified police that their recollections differed from the bus driver's, Berluti said.

Police now believe that the bus was traveling west in the left lane of the highway between exits 93 and 92 at about 40 miles an hour, Berluti said. The bus was moving faster than the traffic around it, which had slowed for highway construction underway off the right shoulder of the highway, he said.

Witnesses told police that when the bus came up fast behind traffic that was slowed almost to a stop, the driver was unable to brake in time. Berluti said. El

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On this date in history: In 1920, Ohio Senator Warren G. Harding was chosen as the "dark horse" Republican candidate for president. He won the election, becoming 29th president of the United States.

Today is Monday, June 11th, the 163rd day of 1984

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of

Gemini. They include English poet and dramatist Ben

Jonson in 1572, German composer Richard Strauss in

1864, undersea explorer Jacques Cousteau in 1910 and

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh was welcomed home by President Calvin Coolidge after making history's first non-stop flight across the Atlantic Ocean to Paris. In 1969, labor leader John L. Lewis, president emeritus of the United Mine Workers Union, died at the age of 89. In 1979, actor John Wayne died of cancer at the age

In 1982, in the midst of its invasion of Lebanon Israel declared a unilateral cease-fire with Syria, but A thought for the day: In 1916, president-to-be Warren G. Harding made a statement paraphrased 40 years later by John F. Kennedy: "... we must have a

itizenship less concerned about what the government

can do for it and more anxious about what it can do for



Today in history



On June 11, 1920, Ohio Sen. Warren G. Harding was chosen as the "dark horse" Republican candidate for president. He won the election to become the 29th president of the United States.

In Brief

The Fourth of July Celebration Committee has raised \$700 to date - \$300 short of the \$1,000 it eeds to receive matching funds from the Savings Bank of Manchester, committee Treasurer Richard T. Carter has announced.
"We need just a few hundred more dollars in

Altogether, between \$6,000 and \$8,000 is needed o pay for the July 4th festivities on the

If a tonnage fee is charged at the town landfill, everyone should pay the fee — including those who come to the landfill in cars — an association tor Carroll J. Hughes has written to Mayor proposal to charge tonnage fees for trash brought to the area in dump trucks of one ton capacity or

computer programming courses - one course for students in grades three through seven and another for older students and adults. will take affect June 27.

And "Computer Day Camp," for third through sixth grade students, will combine an introduction to programming with crafts, sports, nature study and swimming. It will run from 9 a.m. to 2: 15 p.m. daily, and costs \$72. For the first time, the school board is

pulled the bus sharply into the right lane and ran into the rear of Groody's corvette, Berluti said.

Groody's car burst into flames, spun and hit a pickup truck in front of it, police said. The bus ran off the right shoulder of the road and down an Antonucci, 28, was treated at MMH for a ribinjury and embankment into the highway construction site. The pickup, registered to Moser Farms Dairy Inc.

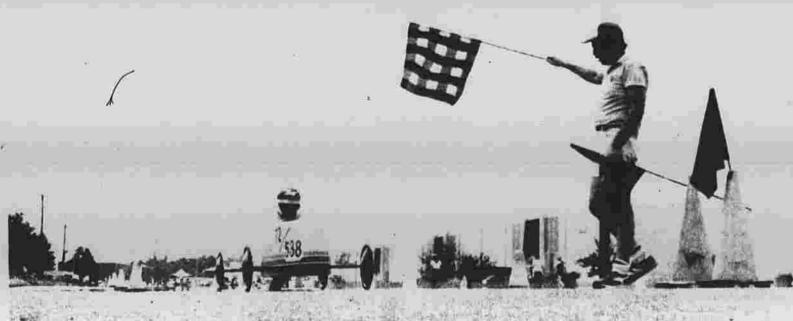
taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital with head

The driver of the car hit by Isch's pickup, Mark A released the same day, a hospital spokesman said The other pickup truck was driven by James E

and driven by Judson S. Isch, 44, of Ellington, hit a car O'Brien, 25, of Mansfield, who police said was not in front of it and then collided with another pickup injured.

year's celebration the best ever. DOVER





This year's Manchester division of the All-American Soap Box Park. Here, a race official waves a car on. Derby took place on Progress Drive in the Manchester Industrial

Alyssa Pillion wins it

Derby entrants sought the 'good lane'

It was hot. It was 96 degrees hot. It was so hot that the ice cubes in the paper cups filled with Kool-aid melted in less than a minute But the kids racing down shadeless Progress Drive on Sunday didn't appear to mind the heat, though the

itting in a microwave. "Hey, ma, I got the good lane," Michael Martin velled to his mother, Georganne Martin. "I better win. If I lose, I'm out," he said.

"Don't think about losing," Mrs. Martin yelled The occasion: the eighth annual running of the Manchester division of the All-American Soap Box

The first-place winner was Alyssa Pillion, driving car 25. Alyssa, whose sponsor was Manchester Sand and Gravel, won \$400, which will help pay her way to national soap box derby competition in Akron, Ohio, The second-place winner was Katherine Morrin in car 75. Taking third-place, in car 72, was her brother,

This year's race was small - only 14 entrants, and only a junior division for 10- to 12-year-olds. The senior

division — for 12- to 15-year-olds — was scrapped after only half a dozen kids signed up. The lack of racers was one reason for Sunday's small crowd. In some years, there have been up to

NOW, ABOUT that "good" lane The two lanes at the town's All-American Soap Box

derby had been carefully calibrated. Race officials - in fact, members of the soap box lerby's sponsor, firefighter's union Local 1579 of the Manchester Fire Department - had spent three hours Sunday morning, racing two cars up the 620-foot ong track, and adjusting the starting ramps so that But, soon after the race got under way at about 12:45

p.m., word spread among the race's 14 young rticiapnts that lane number two was the "good" "It's a psychological thing - once a few kids start

winning in a certain lane," said Robert LeDoux, a derby committee member. LeDoux's daughter, eryl LeDoux, placed fifth. Her brother, Bryan, was last year's junior division champion. ONE COULD SEE from the look on some kids' faces

that losing hurt, and hurt badly. Soap box racers

against cheaters who might wear lead shoes or show

spend several months preparing for the race, building their cars to strict derby specificiations and attending All cars in Sunday's race had been weighed and impounded since Friday night and kept in the Spruce Street firehouse. The cars - with racers sitting in them - were then re-weighed on race day to guard



Katherine Morrin, second-place winner, starting ramp. in car 75, looks ready to go down the

up with ball bearings in pockets. Michael Martin's mother, watching the race slowly unfold, said Michael was her third child to enter the race. Her daughter, who'd entered the year before,

The race is a double-elimination event. That means every kid races at least twice. If they lose twice, Mrs. Martin shook her head, remembering the year

er oldest son had lost, after just two runs down the

Racers threw dice to see which lane they'd enter. Like everything else at the derby, this was designed to "They try to keep it as even as possible. It works pretty good," said James Fagan of East Hartford,

THIS IS the first year the race was held on Progress Drive. Brookfield Street, its usual location, was

scrapped because the neighbors complained of traffic

watching from the side lines. His son, Kevin Fagan, was sponsored by the East Hartford Fire

Racers this year and their sponsors included: David Crocini, Orlando Annulli & Sons; Michael Martin, Dynamic Metals Product Co.; Paul White, Ardery Chevrolet; Alyssa Pillion, Manchester Sand and Gravel: Jeffery Sweet, Danco's Hairstyling: Joseph ernandez III, Turnpike Motors Inc.; Cheryl Ann LeDoux, Theatrical Stage Employees Local 84; Kevin Sadosky, G & R Valley Inc.; Margie Dabate, Damato Enterprises; Corey J. Lassen, Farr's Sporting Goods; Kevin Fagan, East Hartford Fire Department William Morrin, Katherine Morrin, University of Connecticut Institute of Materials Science; Alex J. This year's track, with its less steep grade, turned Sawka, East Hartford Equipment; Brett W. Lassen, Farr's Sporting Goods.

Street in prior years.
But the adults weren't complaining

secretary who was at Sunday's race.

heats. There were none on Sunday.

It took about 45 seconds for each car to complete the

track. There was even a crew on hand with a

ideotape machine, in case there were any dead



William Morrin in car 72 crouches low in the starting ramp. He

Joseph Fernandez III in car 28 eagerly raises his arms to welcome a light rain. The sprinkles, which didn't last more than a few minutes, didn't reduce the high-90s temperatures.

Wood trial tape review to delay final arguments

By Margaret Jackson Inited Press International

WEST HARTFORD - Judge Harry Hammer postponed final arguments until this afternoon to play 90 minutes of tape in the murder trial of Steven Wood facing the death penalty for the shooting deaths of four people. Determined to make sure nothing extraneous on the tapes goes to the jury said. "I don't want a motion for a mistrial based on any problems with

After the playing of the tapes, the

hear the final arguments in the trial of Wood who faces the death penalty for the 1982 shooting-deaths of his ex-wife and three others.

"We can't allow any mistakes prejudicial to the state or to the defense come into these proceding." Hammer said.

Following final arguments by Assist-ant State's Attorney Herbert G. Ap-pleton and Chief Public Defender Joseph M. Shortall, the 12-member jury will begin their deliberations after 46 days of trial, listening to 76 witnesses

and going over 275 exhibits.

Asked if Wood would receive a fair trial amidst all the publicity surround ing the case, Appleton said, "You can't tell. They've been instructed every time they turn around not to listen or

read anything in the media. Wood, 44, is accused of shooting his ex-wife Rosa Wood; her boyfriend George Troie, her mother, Patricia Voli and the Wood's adopted daughter. Lisa, in a bloody shooting-spree April 17, 1982 in affluent West Hartford. Wood has pleaded innocent to the

in the trial is Wood's mental state at the

bance at the time. The prosecution on the other hand, contends the killings Prosecutors claim Wood was angry

The defense claim Wood was insane or under extreme emotional distur-

with his ex-wife and Troie because of their affair, with Mrs. Voli because she encouraged the divorce and with his stepdaughter because she told her mother Wood had made sexual advan-

Mayor backs bond issue for dam repairs

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg says she thinks a bond issue is the way Manchester should finance repairs to

the dams in town. And two directors who are considering a public works bond issue this November say that though they haven't yet included dams in their proposal, they haven't precluded their inclusion, either. Mrs. Weinberg cautioned last week that her support

for proposing a bond issue is personal and that no decision has been made by the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors about the issue. When the directors approved capital improvements for the Water Department, one of the proposals by the own administration that did not win approval was \$22,800 for rehabilitation of the Porter Reservoir

reservoir dam during each year fiscal year, with Porter slated for the fiscal year that begins July 1. Three other dams deemed in need of repair are those at Howard Reservoir, Globe Hollow Reservoir and Buckingham Reservoir in Glastonbury. A 1979 study by the Army Corps of Engineers found

deficiencies in the dams and called for the town to commission studies of the problems. Since then, Lenard Engineering of Storrs has conducted the studies, which have been approved by the state Department of Environmental Protection. According to Public Works Director George A Kandra, Manchester has a deadline of March 1985 by

which to design repairs to the dams. The deadline for rehabilitating them is March 1986. Work on a fifth dam, the one at Union Pond, will come up for discussion at a workshop of the Board of Directors on Tuesday. At the workshop, the Public Works Department will explain a proposal to install power generating equipment at the dam in

conjunction with repairing it. Lenard had estimated the cost of repairing the four lams at \$189,000. But the DEP has insisted on some changes that could increase the cost

Lenard and the town, for instance, had hoped to put the Globe Hollow Dam in condition to withstand one half the level of the worst possible flood in its watershed. The DEP insisted on bringing the dam up to a strength that could withstand the worst possible flood in the area.

Directors James F. Fogarty and Stephen T. Penny are in the process of considering a bond issue in November to finance repairs to roads, bridges, and sidewalks. Penny said that while he and Fogarty had

Local man dies in cycle crash

A Manchester man was killed Sunday night when he lost control of his motorcycle on Oak Grove Street, fell and was run over by another motorcycle traveling behind him, police said. James A. Barron, 28, of 45 Hamlin St., was

onounced dead at Manchester Memorial Hospital shortly after the 9:30 p.m. accident, police said. He had suffered massive head and neck injuries, they complaining among kids who'd raced the Brookfield

The driver of the second motorcycle, Nathaniel A "I think it's a good place to hold a race. Speed Ball, and his passenger, Walter Korner, both 22 and doesn't really mean anything - its whose nose from Vernon, were treated at the hospital for road crosses the finish line first," said Robert Barker, burns, a hospital spokeswoman said. The investigation of the accident was incomplete "The nice thing about that reduced grade is that it's this morning, but police said Barron had bee much safer for the kids," said David Mayer, a union traveling north on Oak Grove Street and lost control of

his bike on a curve. The motorcycle went onto the

under Barron, they said. The bike then bounded back into the northbound lane and was struck by Ball's motorcycle, police said. No charges have been filed in connection with the

Police said today they are seeking a man who a woman said ran naked past a Center Street restaurant and grabbed her by the arm just after midnight unday, they said. The man was described as thin, about 5-feet 8-inches

tall, and white, with dark blond or light brown hair combed straight back. Police said the man grabbed the woman in front of Willie's Steak House at 444 Center Street by the arm and spun her around. She fell to the ground and began to kick and scream, they said. The man eventually le go of her arm and fled south on Henderson Street, they

Sewage fee plan readied

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien apparently has a ecommendation to make about town charges to the Eighth Utilities District for treating the sewage the

O'Brien declined this morning to discuss any details until after he has discussed them with the town administrators. However, he said the Board of Directors will be in a position to set the overall sewer rate Tuesday night if it is inclined to do so. The directors tabled the rate question last Tuesday, presumably to give O'Brien time to consult with District Counsel John D. LaBelle Jr.

LaBelle said today that he and O'Brien have discussed the charges to the district in phone conversations, but, he said, he does not know what O'Brien plans to recommend to the town.



ST. BRIDGET'S Anzalone on trial BAZAAR & RAFFLE BOSTON - Theodore V. Anzalone,

* Rides, Arts and Crafts * Food and Beverages Matinee Saturday St. Bridget's Church 70 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

Weicker, D'Amato push plan for some Northeast waters

By Joseph Mlanowany United Press International

WASHINGTON - Lawmakers from Connecticut and New York million federal effort to examine how badly pollution has hurt three

cut, the Narraganset Bay of Rhode Island and Buzzard's Bay in

It was included by the Senate Appropriations Committee last primarily by Sens. Lowell Northeast week in a more comprehensive Weicker, R-Conn., and Alfonse The money, which could go energy and water bill, a version of D'Amato, R-N.Y., has a two-fold before the full Senate as early as which has already passed the thrust - providing seed money for

Provided it receives expected passage by the full Senate, sponsors are confident they can retain the money in a conference commit-The bill, which is being pushed

hope that once the programs get underway, it will be easier to obtain continued funding. About \$4 million from the bill would go toward study, specifi-National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of 60 to 80

areas, which would operate for the

next 18 to 24 months.

states, which would implement the initial cleanup work with the approval of the Environmental would be required and the remain help administer the program.

EVERYTHING

FARAH:

Protection Agency. No state funds

"In the past its been a rather said a Weicker aide. "This would

Aides said each of the three waterways suffered from different enough was known to embark on any immediate cleanup plan. pollution is doing," said one staff member "Specifically, whether pal treatment plants, oil spills, or



A duck for all seasons

Donald Duck is presented to a "home town" crowd of friends at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif. as Ludwig Von Drake lauds Donald for fifty years of entertaining millions around the world. Donald was not only saluted at this gala rally, but also appeared in a colorful parade down the Magic Kingdom's Main Street, U.S.A. The irascible duck first appeared on the silver screen on

Manhunt continues for two escapees

United Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. - An escapee from Virginia's death row who was arrested in Vermont last week faced arraignment today on fugitive charges while another sits in a St. Albans

U.S Border Patrol agents and inspectors from the U.S. Customs Service, meanwhile, remained on the lookout for mass murderers James and Linwood Briley, the last two inmates still at large out of the six who broke out of the Mecklenberg (Va.) Correctional Center May 31.

the maximum security section of the St. Johnsbury Correctional Center over Tuggles held a knife to before scooping the weekend for arraignment today in Newport District Court.

A prosecutor in Bennington County said Sunday he may file charges this week against Lem Tuggles, 32, for allegedly committing an armed robbery that led to his arrest. Tuggles refused to waive extradic-

governor's warrant from Virginia for

Center to the "maximum security" St. Albans Correctional Center, prison officials said

Tuggles was arrested a short distance from the Massachusetts border in Stamford at 1:30 p.m. Friday after he robbed the Red Mills Gift Shop in Woodford at knifepoint. Four hours later. Jones was arrested 18 miles from the Canadian border in Jay after he broke into an empty cabin to telephone his mother and she convinced him to call police.

Over the weekend, Vermonters in the two isolated towns 120 miles apart, where the arrests took place, reacted to the incidents with the sobriety that has Ursula Spika, the shop owner who

people are talking about it, but not too "We are really calm around here," she said. "Life goes on."

The two convicts travelled to Vermont together in a truck bearing North Carolina license plates that was stolen tion in District Court in Bennington shortly after the escape 10 days ago. Friday and authorities were awaiting a said Srgt. Harold Kenney of Vermont state police. He said he was his transportation back there. Tuggles not sure when the men split up was transferred Saturday from the Tuggles driving to Woodford and Jones "high security" Rutland Correctional setting off on foot to Jay.

20% off!

New England In Brief

Stress in forests WASHINGTON - Forests in the

United States and Europe are under

Koop backs plan HANOVER, N.H. - U.S. Surgeon

General C. Everett Koop, a champior

of non-smokers, said he would sup-

but said in this instance he would back

a national drive to increase the

the chief fundraiser for former Mayor

Kevin H. White, was slated to go on

trial today on charges he schemed to

'environmental stress" caused at

birthday party for White's wife,

Runaway is home

least partly by man-made air pollu-BOSTON - A Massachusetts teetion, the government's annual report nager Sunday hopped off a Greyon acid rain warned today. The study hound bus - the first runaway in the follows a series of alaming reports in nation to ride home free under a new recent months that forests up and program started by Trailways. Disdown the eastern United States and in patcher John Flynn said Cindy central Europe show unusual signs of Williams, 17, of Salem, was met by dead, dying and diseased trees, her parents at 5:45 a.m. Sunday in possibly from a range of air pollutants that include acid rain and snow. Boston. She had run away to Tuscaloosa, Ala., June 1 with plans to nitchhike to California but changed

Garrahy gets job

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Gov. port a proposal pending in Congress to raise the legal drinking age to 21. Koop said Saturday he is opposed to passing federal legislation for prob-lems which can be handled by states, Joseph Garrahy, who will not seek a fifth term this November, has announced he will become an officer and director in a private investment firm when he leaves office. Garrahy said Sunday he will join the firm run by former Treasury Secretary and Fed eral Reserve Chairman G. William

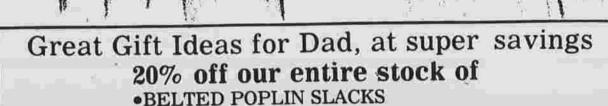
Primary Tuesday

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Democratic city voters go to the polls this week to avoid reporting large cash transactions to the Internal Revenue Service.

The money-laundering trial in U.S.

The money-laundering trial in U.S.

The money-laundering trial in U.S. District Court is expected to provide an explanation to a donation of at a field a candidates vying to replace least \$10,000 to the aborted 1981 former Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr.



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"The time has come," the walrus said, "to speak of many things. Of roads - and police - and foreign places. And whether town fathers have wings" - if you'll excuse a bad paraphrase from Lewis Carroll's Through the Looking Glass.

One of the problems of being a columnist is finding meaningful subjects about which to write week after week. In my case, being an infrequent contributor to this page has made my task easier because, suddenly there are a number of topics that have caught my

For openers, I am disappointed at the lack of progress the town has made in improving the race tions climate in the three years that have elapsed since Manchester was found not guilty of discrimination in a suit brought by the Justice Department

At the conclusion of the trial, there was a general feeling, shared by almost all segments of the community, that simple fairness dictated a more open and magnamimous approach in dealing with the nonwhite minority.

Unfortunately, the lack of tangible results to date has done little to change the perception held by many blacks that Manchester is still a racist community Therefore, when black teenagers are stopped and searched by our all-white police force, without adequate explanation, there is bound to be a strong negative reaction from non-white activists.

STEPS CAN BE TAKEN in two areas that will reduce the racial tensions that still grip this town and help to characterize it, fairly or unfairly, as a community that is particularly unfriendly to non-whites

The Community Development Block Grant Study Committee has a July 13 deadline by which to recommend whether Manchester should rejoin the CDBG program. Membership would entitle the town to an estimated \$500,000 annual block grant with a

Beat the heat

— take a seat

can give or receive on a day sure there's plenty of drink-

An editorial

"Take it easy.

That oft-heard comment is

about the best advice anyone

like this, when the mercury

sends everyone scurrying for

iced tea and air conditioners.

It's amazing to think that

just seven days ago we were

all racing for our umbrellas.

miserable as possible.

heat stroke and exhaustion

Especially vulnerable are the

very young and the very old.

If you don't own an air

conditioner or a fan, be

especially runners — should

cool it for a few days, or go out

heat isn't getting to you.

The flood waters had

Manchester Spotlight By Rick Diamond - Herald Publisher

requirement that 51 percent of the grant be spent on programs benefiting low- and middle-income citizens. If lower Connecticut 'Gold Coast' towns such as Greenwich and Darien can participate, certainly Manchester should not feel threatened by subjecting

itself to federal scrutiny We hope that the study committee recommends rejoining and that the Board of Directors promptly endorses that recommendation. In addition to making Manchester eligible for block grant money, our participation in CDBG will give a clear message that Manchester no longer wishes to operate differently from other Hartford area towns in its approaches and attitudes toward the non-white community.

THE OTHER AREA in which improvement would be desirable is police hiring practices. The town has taken some corrective steps such as broadening its advertising in order to attract more non-white applicants, but we still are not convinced that all bias, or potential for bias, has been removed from the

One of the major hurdles applicants for police openings must face, after passing the written examination, is the oral interview. Oral examination panels for police and other departments are chosen by the administration with input from department

At least that is how the oral board selection process is explained in a Dec. 7, 1983 memo on the subject written, for the Board of Directors, by Assistant Town Manager

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss told us that others besides the police chief recommend individuals to serve on the panel. We will have to accept Weiss's statement on faith because the town refuses to release the names of those who served on the last panel, despite the fact that both our attorney and the attorney for the state Freedom of Information Commission told us that nothing in the statutes entitles the town to withhold such

The point is that the oral exam, which tests knowledge, abilities and skills identified with the position, should be conducted in its entirety by an outside agency with no connection, whatsoever, with the Town of Manchester.

IT IS OUR UNDERSTANDING that in the last police examination one black candidate passed all four examinations — written, oral, physical and agility but was disqualified on a background check conducted by Manchester police officers.

While background checks on candidates certainly are necessary, those procedures also should be changed so that, once again, an outside agency rather than our own police department does the checking It is highly unlikely that there will ever be a significant number of non-whites on our police force, in view of the 96 percent white population of Manchester

and the fact that highly qualified non-whites see greater opportunities, fewer tensions and higher salaries in cities such as Hartford Yet, it is still essential that we encourage non-whites

to apply, for our sake as well as theirs. The best way to encourage qualified non-whites is to remove all suspicion of bias from our present hiring practices.

> But the opposite outcome - a desperate escalation of the war by Iraq, the destruction of Iran's oil-export facilities and the collapse of the Iranian economy could embroil the Soviets. This is why the military chiefs have opposed President Reagan's cautious "tilt" toward Iraq. But his national security adviser, Robert McFarlane, wants an Iraqi victory to punish Khomeini and enhance U.S. power in the Middle East.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Pentagon

showdown

WASHINGTON - Secret Pen-

tagon planning documents raise

the specter of a confrontation in the

Persian Gulf between the United-

States and the Soviet Union. This is-

the sort of flash point that could

Let me hastily explain that most

strategists don't believe this will

happen. They don't really expect

the Iran-Iraq war to spread to the

superpowers. They think sanity,

will somehow prevail, and we will

muddle through the Persian Guif-

Most scenarios circulating in-

side the Pentago also forecast an

Iranian victory, followed by the

spread of Ayatollah Khomeini's

Moslem fundamentalist revolution

to Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and other

Persian Gulf states. Unsettling as

this would be, it probably wouldn't

provoke a Soviet-American

crisis without Armageddon.

ignite the nuclear powder keg.

plots out

James P. Sacks, City Editor

Jack

Anderson

Washington

Merry-Go-Round

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor

One of the secret Pentagon documents, examined by my associate Donald Goldberg, emphasizes that the scenario is "not a prediction of future events, not a guide for the employment of forces." It is merely a hypothetical "war" that "portrays enemy capabilities as indicated by current intelligence estimates."

Here is the secret scenario, which begins 65 days before open combat between the United States and the Soviet Union. In the language of the scenario, that would be "Minus 65," counting down to "D-day."

Minus 65: The Iranian economy is in ruins, and the volatile Iraniar people rise up against Khomein and his mullahs, causing "dissolution of central authority in Iran." Minus 62: "Soviet forces in Transcaucasus, north of Caucasus and Turkistan begin selective mobilization." The United States responds by moving its "forwardcoal-fired plants in the first place. replace it temporarily with a layer deployed carrier and amphibious of alkaline ash. Fewer forest fires, force" into better position.

therefore, mean more humus, less Minus 37: The Kremlin "reaffirms" its 1921 friendship treaty Well, then, but what about the with Iran and continues "preparaforests? Once again, it is a fact that tions for invasion." The United the growth of certain tree species States deploys additional AWACS has been inhibited in recent years planes and naval forces.

U.S. vital interests." The world-

Russian divisions. "U.S. and So-

viet air forces engage in combat

in various parts of a number of our Minus 23: U.S. intelligence reeastern forests. And once again the ports up to 10 Soviet divisions eco-fréaks have leaped on sulfur conducting "training operations" dioxide emissions as the culprit. on the Iranian border. President But, as EPA Director William Reagan calls up 100,000 reserve Ruckleshaus recently told Con- troops and puts U.S. forces around gress, a major cutback in sulfur the world on low-level, DEFCON 2 dioxide emissions might actually alert. Supplies begin moving to-

make forest damage worse. Many ward the Persian Gulf. scientists believe the principal Minus 16: The Soviet Union causes of such damage are ni- announces "it is prepared to trates, oxidants and heavy metals unilaterally invoke" the 1921 (e.g. lead) in the atmosphere. treaty, which permits Soviet "This," Ruckleshaus warns, troops to move into Iran. U.S. 'raises the possibility that if we intelligence detects a major inact too quickly, we may control the crease of traffic on Soviet rail-

won all of them, so I've got a thousand percent cut. The case became the foundation of which

New regulations proposed HARTFORD - The state Office of Emergency

Medical Services says after a year-long study it has decided to install regulations for the state's emergency care centers. Emergency care facilities treat victims of najor trauma or patients who are transported by

There are only two such facilities in the state. Both are affiliated with hospitals and are governed by existing regulations for hospitals. The Shoreline Clinic in Essex is affiliated with the Pequot Outpatient Treatment Center in Groton is affiliated with Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in New Lone

EMS Director Chris Gentile said regulations word "urgent" in its titile.

Goal of agriculture commissioner

Pushing 'Connecticut grown' products

Andersen said, requiring that land used

To cope with the changes, Andersen

is banking on the marketplace to keep

agriculture alive and well in the state with a goal of doubling consumption of

state-produced farm products by the

Andersen's predecessor, H. Earl

Waterman Jr.; got good grades from

farmers for speeding up the state's

farmland preservation program.

under which the state buys develop-

ment rights to keep farmland from

Andersen said the program is impor-

commitment to farming - but is only

one important component in an overall

"The preservation program is a

bail-out, and now I think there's

widespread recognition that you need a

profitable agriculture to go hand-in-hand with preservation," he said.

"A new direction I think you'll see

this department seize on is rather than

speaking so much preservation orien-

as a commissioner will be speaking and

addressing the issue of the develop-

ment of our agricultural industries,'

tation - that's survival orientation -

scheme to keep agriculture well.

tant - a barometer of the state's

for dairy farming be put to other

agricultural uses

turn of the century.

being put to other uses.

lrunken driving will be extradited to New York today in connection with two slayings, including that of a well-known drama coach. HARTFORD - Ask Kenneth B. Andersen about the subject and he'll tell you he has a zeal for agriculture. Police stopped John M. Waters, 26, of Mount Kisco, N.Y., for driving under the influence of alcohol Friday at 3 p.m. and discovered he was There's no need to ask anything more, he'll take it from there. driving a stolen car belonging to drama coach Two months ago, on the day his precedessor was convicted of larceny. Schweppe, 81, who coached Mary Martin, Ed.

Andersen was sworn in as state Asner and Jerry Orbach in voice and drama, was says he knew a decade ago he would one Brewster, N.Y., Ansonia police said. Police said Waters, described as "an unem Though he's still learning the intricaployed laborer" who knew Schweppe, was being held without bail on a charge of first-degree cies of the bureaucracy. Andersen has

set broad goals for the Agriculture larceny and driving while intoxicated until a Department hoping to deal with court appearance today changes in Connecticut farming. New York state police will then take Waters to The number of dairy farms, the New York, where second-degree murder charges leading farm industry generating \$90 are expected to be filed against him. million a year on the farm, is declining

linked Waters to a second Brewster murder, the Dec. 26, 1983, death of Edward Becher, known as of his death, police thought Becher had fallen and struck his head on a concrete-floor in his home. but now it is believed he surprised Waters in the act of burglary.

Connecticut

In Brief

Suspect cornered in state

ANSONIA - A New York man stopped for

Identities remain unknown

HARWINTON - Police are trying to identify two men who died after the car they were driving went off Route 72 and plunged into the Bristo Police said the accident occurred just after 7

Police divers pulled one man from the car which came to rest in about eight feet of water. A search was made for other occupants of the car, but apparently the two men were alone.

On the job training

NEW HAVEN - The University of New Haven hs sent its senior class to the working world and honored three men who have succeeded in it. At the 61st commencement Sunday, the man who oversees the 450 Sheraton inns and hotels worldwide, Howard James, spoke about the role of learning in service industries and accepting an hononary degree.

His visit coincided with the creation of the nation's fifth School of Restaurant and Hotel Management at the university. Later, the university awarded an hononary Burndy Corporation of Norwalk.

And finally, the chairman of the board of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Connecticut, Joseph Duplinsky, was given the first distinguished

A special summer camp HEBRON - Children with cancer will be able

to go to camp just like other children this Officials of the American Cancer Sociey said unday the society will sponsor Camp Rising Sun for children aged 7 to 17 who are striken with cancer. The camp will be at the Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center in Hebron. Although the children will be supervised by a UConn Health Center doctor and two oncology nurses 24 hours a day, they will enjoy all the

Candidate for probate

boating and cookouts.

activities of a summer camp with swimming.

HARTFORD - A Hartford attorney has said he wants to step into the Probate Judge's post left vacant by the retirement of James A. Kinsella. Robert K. Killian, Jr., 37, announced today his

service to Hartford's residents." He suggests the probate court institute night court hours, extensive community involvement,

disclosure of court affairs. Killian is a partner in the Hartford law firm Gould, Killian and Wynne, and worked as a radio reporter before receiving his law degree.

Emerson awarded medal

NEW HAVEN - Former Yale University Law Professor Thomas I. Emerson today will become the first recipient of the American Civil Liberties Union's Medal of Liberty.

ACLU President Norman Dorsen said the

gratifying," said Emerson who has spent most of his adult life on scholarly legal work. With a

would also apply to a third clinic, Temple Urgent In the same study, EMS said it concluded that." Andersen said The Agriculture Department has Andersen wants displayed prominently at supermarkets, on packages - Jus promote the state's products. Andersen plans to reorganize th department's marketing division and

> cooperatives to supply large super market chains and wholesalers. He describes the division as the 'sleeping giant of this department in that it's the one, with proper re orientation, that can really advance the livelihood of working farmers in this

> > Andersen also plans to ask Go-William A. O'Neill for approval to form in Agriculture Development Council. which would be similar to the state's tourism council, to work on the mproved marketing efforts.

assign staff to work to develop farmers

markets and organize farmers in

At the same time, he also plans to strengthen the preservation program by creating a specific unit in the Agriculture Department to survey farmland for preservation and handle the mass of paperwork involved with Andersen has been familiar with

farmland preservation efforts for at least a decade.

He recalls visiting what is now the agriculture commissioner's office in 1974, when he was organizing fellow students at the University of Connecticut to lobby for a preservation

He said it was then that he knew some day he would be sitting in that office as "I recall driving in here one day and making an appointment, just

I'd be sitting in this seat some day. "From then on, 10 years ago. I kind of

when I walked through that door and

looked in here. I had this deja vu that

Police arrest 20, unearth "drug factory"

sumption and produce products for market," he said

Kenneth Anderson, Connecticut's new Agriculture Commis-

sioner, wants to combine a solid farmland preservation program

One thing that needs to be done, he largely used to doing things that way. I

said, is to get farmers to change their think in some of our commodities, we

thinking and work to increase con- are not really producing for the

with increased food production among state farmers.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - In one of the largest cocaine busts in state history. police have arrested 20 people and seized five pounds of cocaine valued at \$1.2 million, as well as a cache of porn

movies and fireworks. Eighty percent of the cocaine was seized at one Bridgeport site, where Fairfield County State's Attorney Donald A. Browne said, "We found four ounds of pure cocaine, large amounts of packaging items such as envelopes as well as scales and cutting substances in what can only be described as a drug factory," he said.

hesaid. "Every type of contraband was seized Those arrested were from Bridgeport, Easton, Westport, and Fairfield, he said. Most were being held on bonds ranging from \$25,000 to \$150,000, and

which there are markets in the state

and nearby population centers.

are expected to appear in Bridgeport Superior Court today He said 82 officers participated in the raids at 16 sites in the southwestern corner of the statesseizing \$60,000 in

"We've had other drug busts in the typewriters, business machines and materials apparently used to package the drugs for sale

"We know that, if given the choice.

Connecticut consumers will con-

began the raids at 4 p.m. Friday and sites in Bridgeport, two in Fairfield, one in Westport, one in Easton.

computers, and scales and packaging sell cocaine and possession of cocaine

continued through 3 a.m. Saturday at 12 Browne said most of the other raids uncovered locations where "individuals were definitely packaging cocaine

Working with federal officials, police

with intent to sell and distribute. More arrests are expected, he said Browne said the raids culminated a

year-long investigation by state police. seven area police departments, the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the chief state's attorneys office and the state's attorneys office in

Battle against landfill is continuing drama

ntention to seek the Democratic nomination for

Killian said he believes "The next probate judge must concentrate on the delivery of probate spanish-speaking court personnel, and open

medal is given in recognition of Emerson's long-standing work to uphold the constitution. "It's my general field and to be honored is

collegue, he wrote the first case book on civil liberties, and occasionally he became involved in "I tried six cases in the U.S. Supreme Court. I

Among those cases was Griswold vs. Connectimany of the nation's privacy laws are based.

walk-in medical centers do not need regulating.

health than they are," he says. "I'm just not representing the PEG on Mondays, Mrs. Os. Depression. the years, but Mrs. Share said burnings in the ear alarmed If there's some group and Michael trander says. "And you Until the 1960s, it was an '60s caused defoliat thing there that's proven, I wouldn't need the DEP

Harder, with the state should see that road when I wouldn't need the DEP

Department of Environ- it rains!"

Harder, with the state should see that road when Many of the industries across the valley." mental Protection, all

Versatility Exemplified

dents fearful of a moun- or the EPA to close it." tain of garbage looming There is strong eviover their community dence that at least four stance used in paint rem. city water. Convinced that the toxic overs. The information

neighbors are determined ago, but wasn't made contends. to see the dump closed public until early May. Mary Lou Sharon, a lives within 1,500 feet of politics is what's keeping But establishing proof leader of the neighbor- the landfill, says the state that dump open," she that the landfill is respon- hood Pollution Extermi- has advised her and her says. sible for the suspected nation Group which has family not to eat the fruit But Murtha and Rado carinogens in the wells is about 60 members, says, on their trees. a frustrating process, "Somebody's been sitting while uncertainty over on this for eight months."

use of the water pervades Mrs. Sharon, living fearful of possible soil ious to make political the semi-rural within half a mile of the contamination. Trash points. landfill, maintains she Neighbors grimace at wants it closed the uncovered dump business from his father the mountain of trash, permanently, with an American flag James Grad James Grady, with the "I go out and sweep the operation in the late 1940s.

Attorney General's office, road on Sundays so the The landfill has been in

which caps Hunter Moun tain like a bald head. But the owner has spent \$1 million trying to clean it up and has been supplying bottled water at no cost to those neighbors who want

by the state Department of Environmental Protection in October 1983 when trace amounts of the most potent form of the chemical dioxin were But a Superior Court

The landfill was closed

judge ordered it re-opened in March, contending the state did not prove the health danger The state Attorney Gener al's office is appealing the So trucks with landfill

owner Harold Murtha's name in big letters across the sides and back ply their way up and down the steep roads again, past the front yard signs proyou can't breathe the air but our mayor doesn't

Mayor William Rado says that isn't true. 'I'm more concerned about those people's

Two years ago state lining the Naugatuck agree with Mrs. Sharon. tests showed the family River, such as Uniroyal's Ms. Brooks said the well had high concentra- Naugatuck chemical have turned their lawns private wells are contami- tests "strengthen the rea- tions of cadmium. into billboards, with signs nated with methelyne sons these citizens should "So here we sit," Mrs. wastes in the river or "Uncontrolled chloride, a toxic sub- be off well water and on Ostrander says. "We ha- brought them to the landven't used our well water fill for burning "This is the strongest in over two years for No one knows exactly ubstances contaminat- was supplied by a major proof to date the contami- cooking or drinking. We what was burned at the ing their wells are eman- landfill engineering com- nants are leaving the only use the well water for landfill during all those the hard way," he adds

ating from the nearby pany to Murtha's law firm landfill and entering the showers. I don't wash more than eight months drinking water," she clothes here and I don't use my dish washer. Daisy Ostrander, who "Money, red tape and

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occasion.

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claim the landfill is being The family doesn't singled out by over plant a garden anymore, zealous regulators anx blows into the yard from Murtha took over the

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who don't exercise, espe-stretches out, the more body cially the overweight, should be especially careful not to



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especially crucial today. Temperatures on a day like this in a parked car can climb to 120 or more degrees, even with the windows open ...

"Take it easy" is wise

Keep yours quiet and make

ing water. That advice about

not leaving pets in the car is

advice for pets, too.

Dog Warden Richard hardly receded after last Rand, by the way, warns that week's round of flooding when Connecticut and most of anyone who leaves an animal New England was blasted in a car in the heat - even with furnace-like weather. with windows partially open Nature, again, it appears. - faces arrest on a cruelty to

is conspiring to make us all as animals charge. And, speaking of animals, animals have their own tricks in weather like this. ryone to be on guard against Pigs and rhinos keep their Conservative Advocate

cool by wallowing in the mud. A bird gets rid of body heat by spreading out its wings. Ele phants do what kids like to do they splash in the water. especially cautious that the

But cats, maybe, have the By William A. Rusher smartest strategy. Watch a cat in weather like NEW YORK - Until recently, shady spot. The more a cat

heat it loses to the air. Take a lesson from the cat

and stretch out!

this. Cats will stretch out at noting the public and congressional hullabaloo over "acid rain." I had assumed this phenomenor was just another stick discovered by the usual business-baters wherewith to beat the usual corporate dogs. I ought to have known better than to assume that there was some factual basis for the charges. The truth I have now demonstrated.

LATTICK GHOST THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH/NEA-6-B

learned, is that none has yet been It is a fact that some 219 small lakes in the eastern United States have been found to be highly acidic, to the point where they are unhealthy for game fish. The eco-freaks, leaping on this, promptly concluded that the vilain was sulfur dioxide emissions from Midwestern coal-fired power plants, and have proposed spending up to a hundred billion of other

people's dollars to rectify the Never mind that it is largely the mindless opposition of these same success in preventing forest fires. eco-freaks to nuclear power that Such fires consume the aforemen-

To the Editor:

Open Forum

Be careful with pets

There are very many serious the recent flooding) and in the can also happen to a dog tied out in But I hope you might find a spot to warn your readers about the Ruth Evans

danger of leaving their dogs (and 18 Briarwood Lane

their children, of course) in hot.

parked cars and tying their dogs out in the sun on hot days. The parked car, even with the windows slightly open, gets hot so fast that the dog can't handle it with his normal panting and can suffer permanent brain damage or problems here (including effects of even die in a very short time. This

THE ADJUSTABLE RATE MORTGAGE

forced us to rely so heavily on

Instead, note that the acidity

problem is hardly widespread: Of

those 219 lakes, 206 are in the

Adirondack Mountains of New

York, and together they comprise

only 4 percent of that state's lake

But that's only the beginning.

There is serious reason to doubt

that power-plant emissions of

sulfur dioxide are responsible for

such acidity as exists in those

lakes. For one thing, some of them

were acidic long before the first

coal-fired power plant was built in

the Midwest. And this is hardly

surprising, for according to a

Hudson Institute study the "mor

humus" through which rainfall

filters on its way into the lakes may

contain as much as a thousand

times the acid that falls from the

Moreover, the increase in acid-

ity in recent years may be directly

related to (of all things) our

sky in a year.

How bad is acid rain?

and actually end by making D-day: Soviet air attacks matters worse - well, at least the "throughout Iran" pave the way Sierra Club will deserve an "A" for for a massive invasion by 24 effort, won't it?

Such subtleties, however, are wide alert is escalated to DEFCON simply wasted on the typical 7 and military preparations are eco-freak mentality. Such a person intensified. "'ys posturing (to himself or Minus 12: U.S. intelligence "deherself, as well as to others) as a termines that a Soviet invasion of pure-minded friend of the environ- Iran is imminent" and "partial ment. The satisfaction of sticking a mobilization" begins in the United thumb in the eye of those fat-cat States. utility magnates is simply a Minus 6: "Soviet forces depart well-deserved bonus. And if Amer- assembly areas and move toward ican consumers and taxpayers Iranian border." The Iranian wind up being stampeded into military appeals for international spending a hundred billion dollars help, and the United States "begins cleaning up the wrong pollutant, to deploy forces into Iran.'

wrong pollutant, bringing about an roads in the provinces bordering

increase in, say, nitrogen oxides Iran. Reagan "declares intent to

when sulfur dioxide emissions are do whatever necessary to protect

ash - and higher acidity.

William A. Rusher is publisher of over Iran." U.S. intelligence de-the National Review. His column is tects "heightened Cuban readisyndicated by Newspaper Enterness" and the United States

- Family Feud

14 - Fraggle Rock

- Solid Gold

M'A'S'H

38 - Barney Miller

40 - People's Court

- Sotter Health

30 - Wheel of Fortune

3 6 - Scarecrow and Mrs.

16 - Dragnet

Monday TV

3 6 8 22 30 40 - News

14 - MOVIE: A Boy Named Charlie Brown' This animated film features the adventures of the Peanuts gang 1969 Hated

16 - USA Cartoon Express

24 - MacNeil/Lehrer Newsh-

6:30 P.M.

5 - One Day at a Time

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

20 38 - M*A*S*H

25 - Reporter 41

- Three's Company

- Solid Gold Hits

northern Kurdestan province June 5,

killing 325 people and wounding 600

others during a celebration commemo

In accepting the limited cease-fire

Both asked for U.N. observers to be

nenet and Hussein vowed retalia-

proposed by United Nations Secretary-

ion if the agreement was violated.

military or civilian regions

rating an Islamic uprising

cease-fire

sent to the war zone to monitor the In a letter to Perez de Cuellar quoted by the Iraqi news agency INA, Hussein said both sides should refrain from massing troops "in or near" civiliacenters to avoid any confusion between He was alluding to reports that Iran has concentrated 500,000 regulars and plunteers in border areas in prepara-

BEIRUT Lebanon - The Lebanese

"The debate opened shortly after 11 a.m. despite the shelling," a spokesman said. He said at least one other Cabinet minister and 24 members of Parliament were at the meeting. On the agenda is the Karam administration's policy statement and blueprint of reforms and peace.

But persistent fighting already has cast doubts on the government's ability

dence, political sources said. A police report said at least four wounded by shrapnel from mortar Parliament building was not hit mothers, many in nightgowns and

"Shells are falling very close, some as close as a few hundred yards," the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported. "Adjacent roads leading to Villa Mansour are also coming under

The outbreak followed a weekend of factional warfare in which two people were killed and at least 46 were wounded including a Sunday evening skirmish in Moslem west Beirut between the Mourabitoun, a Sunni Moslem militia, and rival Druze

Moslem fighters. The two militias fought bloody

News commentators said the near daily battles that have continued since

reforms demanded by the Moslem majority.

would prevent Parliament from conexpected vote of confidence.

southern Lebanon and restructure the

with the Syrian regime.

northern border.
The offer was made Saturday by

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who toured positions of U.N. peace-keeping forces in southern Le-

The satellite's loss is not expected to

Sister tried to help ST. PAUL, Minn. - The sister of the man charged in the series of more than 20 pipe ings in three Midwestern states tried to have him confined in a mental hospital because she feared "he would hurt someone else or hurt

U.S./World

In Brief

day in a St. Paul, Minn., hospital after suffering first and second-degree burns over much of his body when a bomb exploded in his ented car in Mason City, Iowa, Friday. Karr has been charged with one count possession of an unregistered firearm — an offense that carries a maximum penalty of 10

years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

The Dallas Times Herald quoted Karr's 33-year-old sister Sunday as saying he was a

The sister, who asked that her name not be used, said Karr was released by doctors despite her protests.

Salvadorean negotiations

nations, concluding a whirlwind tour of Central America, met with Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte to deliver the draft of a sed regional peace plan.

proposed regional peace plan.

The foreign ministers of Colombia, Mexico,
Panama and Venezuela — which make up the Contadora Group - presented Duarte Sunday with the "Contadora Act for Peace and Cooperation in Central America" - a document summarizing a series of agreements put together by the group and Central American governments. Duarte said after a 90-minute meeting that no time limit had been set for concluding the Contadora Group's proposed multilateral treaty to end armed conflicts that have killed some 5,000 people in the region since 1978.

"democratic groups" in Centra

America. Colombian Foreign Minister Rodrigo Lloreda Caicedo said a meeting earlier this month between Secretary of State George Shultz and Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega could further

Top underground man seized

"It is a moral loss but it will not have a big

seaport of Gdansk, PAP said. It gave no other

underground network.

WASHINGTON - There was a dramatic 10

The Justice Department survey said the rate of residential burglaries declined by about 9 percent

Computer crime alarming

dollars, the American Bar Association warns. losses are more than \$10 billion. computer task force, said computer crime "may become one of the most significant areas of crime

EPA accused by coalition

in the 21st century."

WASHINGTON - A labor-environmenta coalition is accusing the government of failing to act on 43 seriously contaminated dump sites in 11 states that pose enough danger to have qualified for the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program. A study released Sunday by the Campaign Against Toxic Hazards found five of the locations are rated by the government as more dangerous than the Love Canal site in Niagara Falls, N.Y., that drew national attention to the toxic waste problem when it was discovered

several years ago.
The report focused on the Environmental Protection Agency's "Hazard Ranking System," which calculates the environmental problem posed by an individual dump based on such factors as the population density around it and the site's threat to local surface water, underground water and air quality.

The coalition found the waste dump rated most

seriously contaminated by the EPA — but not yet listed on its "National Priority List" for Superfund cleanup — is the IRC Fibers Co. site in Painesville, Ohio, 30 miles east of Cleveland on

Iraq says Iran breaches accord

"The shelling continued despite

By Rawhi Abeldoh

ABU DHABI United Arab Emirates - Iraq charged Iranian artillery shelled three of its towns and said it would strike back at "selected targets" until a limited cease-fire took effect today, the state-run Iraqi news agency reported.
The cease-fire agreement, an

EDT today, applies to civilian targets

artillery bombardments and air strikes

that reportedly left hundreds of dead

Hart won't

delegates

By Laurence McQuillan

him to achieve his goal.

United Press International

woo others'

the "best contribution" he can give to his party, will not challenge Walter

Mondale's delegates for the Demo-

cratic presidential nomination — a decision that ends party fears of a

While officially remaining in the race

to become the Democratic standard-

bearer, Hart Sunday adopted a concili-

atory tone and made it clear only an

unexpected development would allow

"What I intend to do ... is wage a

positive campaign for this party's future and for this nation's future,"

Hart said on ABC's "This Week with

Hart did not flatly reject the idea of

"I have no intention of being vice

president," he said from Denver. "I

"I'm not much good at taking orders

For the first time, Hart said publicly

he has decided against challenging 500 to 600 Mondale delegates — whom he

claims have been "tainted" by ques-

"It's a legal and ethical question, and not a political one and I think that's

where it should remain," Hart said. Since Mondale narrowly acquired

more than the 1,967 delegates needed

cratic leaders have been pleading with

Hart to avoid a challenge that could

plunge the party into turmoil at its July

The Hart campaign has filed a

Commission on Mondale's use o

independent committees. Mondale

claims the groups were separate from

his campaign, while Hart says his rival

"The Democratic Party is going to

was trying to get around federal

have to resolve this issue," Hart said,

adding that he would not force the

issue. "I think its up to the party and its

Party rules "have to be changed and

they have to be made more fair," he

at the posh Southhampton, N.Y., estate of a friend on his first real vacation

since declaring his candidacy 15

months ago.

Jesse Jackson, back home in Chi-

cago, talked with the city's mayor,

Harold Washington, who has a favorite

son slate of 36 delegates. He told

reporters, however, that the main

thrust of his weekend was devoted to

and eating hot dogs."

"playing basketball in my back yard

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, also

appearing on the ABC program, discouraged suggestions he might be a

the voters of New York I would serve

four years if elected governor. ... That

is my position and will continue to be.

On the other hand I will do everything

in my power to make nominee Mondale

"I will not be a candidate for vice

president nor will I be considered for

official institutions to undertake that."

omplaint with the Federal Election

povention in San Francisco.

spending limits.

Colorado in the Senate) is a better job.

didn't undertake this race to be vice

himself," a newspaper reported.

Earl Steven Karr, 24, was in fair condition nounced Sunday in separate state-ments from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and Iran's Ali Khameini, was the first positive response from the Iranian regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to various peace overtures The cease-fire, to begin at 8:01 p.m.

homosexual and had "deep psychological prob-lems since he was a boy." She had wanted him committed to the Austin State Hospital in Austin, month last fall because "he was having terrible

The four foreign ministers of the Contadora

He said at least seven more steps remained before a peace treaty could be completed including a series of meetings within El Salvador

David Brinkley." "I think that's the best contribution I can make to our becoming Mondale's running mate, but

WARSAW, Poland - Solidarity founder Lech Walesa says three men will take the place of a top underground leader and "first-rate activist" who was arrested after eluding capture for more than influence on the operation of the undergroun

Walesa said after the official news agency PAP Sunday announced the arrest of Bogdan Lis. Lis was one of five fugitive union leaders on the Temporary Coordinating Committee set up after Polish authorities imposed martial law Dec. 13, 1981, and cracked down on Solidarity. Lis, who had eluded capture for more than three years, was arrested by security police in the

In a telephone interview, Walesa deplored Lis arrest but said it should not have a significant impact on the operation of the banned union"s

Crime drop in 1983

The department's national survey release Sunday said Americans were the victims of crim 2.9 million fewer times last year than in 1982. I found record low rates for several property crimes including theft, which dropped 8 percen to the lowest level recorded in the survey's 11-year history.

The government's survey is based on inter views with 128,000 people in 60,000 households. It is considered by many a more accurate gauge of crime i, America than other surveys because i interviews the victims of crimes. Many criminologists believe the decline is due to the aging of the crime-prone baby-boom

generation, and crime will increae again in the late 1980s and early 1990s when children of the "baby boomers" reach the crime-plagued

in 1983, and assaults declined 7 percent.

WASHINGTON — Criminals using computers to embezzle money, destroy records or defraud consumers are costing U.S. businesses billions of The association surveyed 1,000 private and government executives, half of whom said they believe annual computer-crime losses exceed \$ billion. Of those, 14 percent believe the yearly Richard Kuh, chairman of the special ABA

The cease-fire does not apply to the killing five civilians and wounding Persian Gulf where dozens of neutral dozens of others. In the Gulf, an unidentified warplane attacked, including a Kuwaiti superset ablaze the Kuwaiti supertanker tanker that was set ablaze Sunday.

Kazimah Sunday in a missile attack off The Iraqi news agency quoted a the northern tip of Qatar, said the military spokesman saying Iranian artillery lobbed 30 shells overnight at chairman of the state-run Kuwait oil tanker company. No crewmembers were injured. The and Mandali, killing at least one ship was set ablaze but the flames were civilian and injuring six others.

anker hit since March, sailed to mmediate orders to the Iraqi forces to Bahrain for repairs, the official said. stop shelling Iranian civilian targets Neither Iran nor Iraq commented on following our acceptance of a proposal by the United Nations Security Council whether their warplanes were in this respect," the spokesman said. Including the Kazimah, 36 ships have "Faced with this immoral Iranian been reported hit in Gulf attacks since action, Iraq will be forced to exercise its legitimate right to reciprocate and shell selected Iranian targets until the

President Reagan waves the stars and stripes from the steps of

Marine One as he departs Winfield House in London with the

First Lady Sunday at the end of the seven-nation economic

summit. The President returned to Washington later.

By Helen Thomas

for three days.

WASHINGTON - President Rea-

gan, who stressed his desire to improve

East-West relations during his 10-day

European journey, says there is a

the negotiating table if he is re-elected.

Reagan returned from his exhaust-

England Sunday and planned to relax

Reagan and his aides were pleased

oday with no scheduled appointments.

that U.S. policies, including missile

deployment in Europe, were endorsed

and the unity of the Atlantic Alliance

was confirmed at the London economic

ummit where the Western leaders met

Reagan discussed the summit and

Reagan, who made a point of raising

his trip in a brief news conference at the

U.S. ambassador's residence in Lon-

the question of arms control in every

country he visited, suggested that the

Kremlin is silent now because the Russians are befuddled and said, "We

will keep the door open for any time

Asked if there was a better chance

re-elected," he replied: "I think there's

probably more chance that we'll be

talking to each other if I am (re-

He also used the opportunity to

criticize the thousands of anti-nuclear

Galway and Dublin, Ireland, and

"I don't think they're speaking for a

majority," he said. "And I think

sometimes they are unreasoning in

that ... have any of them ever stopped to

elected) than there is before."

that talks were be resumed "if you're

they want to come back."

Reagan sees talks

after his re-election

Asked why he thought the protesters

They seem to think they have a

simple answer to warfare, that if we

just lay down our weapons and stand

back empty handed, somehow peace

will come to the world. They haven't

stopped to figure that it might be the

economic sessions, but Reagan told

reporters that he proved to summit

partners with figures that there is no

link between high U.S. interest rates

As for potential energy problems as a

result of the Persian Gulf war, he said

that "we all have a general agreement

together in the event of another oil

were greeted with hugs and kisses from

bleed that officials said later was not

serious, and other top advisers, includ

ing Secretary of State George Shultz

reports that his sentimental journey to

Ireland was to win political support

among the Irish-Americans back

this," he told reporters. "The decision

to go to Ballyporeen was in response to

a long-standing invitation ... and I also

had an invitation from the prime

"I didn't see how I could fly over

Ireland to England without stopping by

minister" and his predecessor

"I know you would never believe

The president was miffed over

Spirited arguments developed in the

peace of the grave."

and huge deficits.

The retaliatory attacks on Iran-Iraq oorder towns began after Iraqi jets

the start of the year, most of them by

put out and the ship, the fourth Kuwati

tion for an attack against Basra, Iraq's

Lebanese government sets debate

United Press International

Parliament convened today amid a fresh outbreak of artillery and mortar duels for a crucial debate on the fate of Prime Minister Rashid Karami's sixweek-old Cabinet

to function, and today's violence further jeopardized a vote of confi-

policemen and five civilains were shells crashing into a police barracks a block east of Parliament House. The The shelling caught thousands of residents in the streets. Panic-stricken lippers, rushed out to bring their children home from schools in both Christian east and Moslem west Beirut

battles last February for supremacy in west Beirut, but the Mourabitoun lost

ago had cast doubts on his government's ability to unite the country's warring factions and institute politica

A commentator on Beirut radio also questioned whether the latest fighting vening for its scheduled debate today on Karami's peace proposals and an

about the necessity of us all staying Karami's 10-man Cabinet, which crisis" to prevent shortages and sharp ncludes the country's warlords, asked price increases.

The president and his wife, Nancy, Parliament two weeks ago for permission to rule by decree for nine months in an effort to end the Christian-Moslem Vice President and Mrs. George Bush. fighting, the Israeli occupation of The Reagans were followed by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, who hurried off the plane with a nose

Lebanese army.

The independent Beirut daily newspaper An Nahar quoted diplomatic sources as suggesting that Syrian

Karami, a veteran politican who has been prime minister in previous Lebanese governments, has close ties

In Israel, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir turned down Karami's offer to negotiate through a third party security arrangements for the Jewish state's

Karami in talks with United Nations

NASA panel to investigate satellite loss

think that no one is demonstrating in and accepting those invitations,"

the nation that has the most nuclear said with some exasperation.

By William Harwood United Press Internationa

CAPE CANAVERAL Fla. - The space agency plans to set up a special nappened to an Atlas-Centaur rocket booster that sent a \$30 million satellite tumbling into a useless orbit.

Hugh Harris, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Sunday the panel will get to work when taped instru readings made at an Atlantic Ocean tracking facility are returned. The Intelsat-5 satellite was lost

Saturday shortly after its upgraded "stretched" Atlas-Centaur two-stage booster roared away from the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. Twenty-three minutes after takeoff,

planned second firing of its hydrogen the review committee analyzes data The Centaur re-ignited briefly but shut down. The satellite, still attached to the Centaur, ended up in a lopsided orbit ranging from 765 miles up to just

atmosphere probably will bring it back to Earth in a few weeks. To operate properly, communica tions satellites must be lifted to 22,300 remain motionless relative to Earth.

since May 1983 and the first failure since Sept. 29, 1977. possible malfunction in the Centaur's before leaving an observation

program manager, said the investigation could take up to two months, leaving the scheduled late August or 92 miles, where friction with the early September launch of the next Atlas-Centaur in limbo. "Obviously, we're disappointed,"

second-stage Centaur had started an launch engineers said a complete

erratic tumble seconds before a explanation will not be available until

miles above the equator where they It was the first Atlas-Centaur launch

said a spokesman for the International Telecommunications Satellite Organi-

beamed to Earth during the launch.

But a company representative monitoring control room chatter during the nch was more direct. He shook his head and uttered a blistering profanity

hurt the 108-nation organization's ability to maintain telecommunications service to its clients. The company John Gibb, NASA's Atlas-Centaur satellites in geosynchronous orbit. The Intelsat-5 was insured for \$102

million on a premium of more than \$10 million. Intelsat paid \$60 million for the booster and launch services and \$30 million for the satellite. But the insurance premium was established before Western Union's Westar-6 and Indonesia's Palapa satel-

lites were lost in February when they being released from the space shuttle

- CBS News - Sanford and Sor 12 - Mazda SportsLook 20 - Hogan's Herges 5 - PM Magazine 21 - Ask CNN 8 40 - Major League Baseball: Teams to be 22 30 - NBC News 23 - MOVIE: Improper Channels' A couple tries to re-trieve their child from state 9 - News - MOVIE: Nadia' Carne

Gress Johann Carlo

To Russia Three young American pleton John Putch Arthur Hill

Can debaters journey to Russia 1981

Three young American pleton John Putch Arthur Hill

Can debaters journey to Russia 1981

News care Manette Hartley, Alan Ar Antonio at Pittsburgh

Antonio at Pittsburgh

14 - Dolly in Concert This special was taped at the Dominion
Theatre in London England

15 - Movie: The Special 24 - MOVIE: 'Olympia' Foo-tage of the 1936 Berlin Olym-pics is included in this classic stay on top then it is to get stay on top then it is to get 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN 38 - Jeffersons documentary by German direc-tor Lem Riefenstahl 57 - Nightly Business Report 16 - MOVIE: The Blue Angel' A (25) - Concierto 25 - El Maleficio modile aged German schoolteacher falls in love with a
mightclub singer. May Britt.
Gurt Jürgens Theodore Bikel
1959

MOVIE: Amelia Earhart A
drama of the famed 1930's flier
and champion of women s
rights Susan Clark John Forsythe Jane Wyatt 1976

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1982: Hated PG

1982: Attach PG

1982: 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News cles. Mike Gwilym stars in Shakespeare's story of an epic 38 - M'A'S'H - Tic Tac Dough 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 8:30 P.M. - ABC News 20 - MOVIE: Some Came (5) - To Climb a Mountain 9:30 P.M. - Best of Saturday Night 3 6 - Newhart Dick op-poses a franchised fast-food restaurant to save Kirk's cale a hard drinking young writer 9 - Laugh-In makes him seek solace in the 11 - Jeffersons 2 - SportsCenter 9:00 P.M. - Radio 1990 3 6 - One Day at a Time Ann is unnerved when she dis-covers Sam neglected to men and winds up with 'egg on his 18 - Dr. Gene Scot 20 - Hogan's Heroes 21 - Moneyline 22 30 - TV's Bloopers and he's meeting is an ex-girlfriend Practical Jokes Dick Clark and (R) Night's Sex Comedy At the turn of the century, three couples - News Fraction Jokes Dick Clark and Night's Sex Comedy' Att Set McMahon host this look at scenes rever intended for viewing by a public audience (60 III — Cousteau/Amazon, Part the country hoping to fin - Nightly Business Report - Baila Conmigo 30 - Entertainment To Woody Allen, Mis Farr

[3] - MOVIE: Doctor Detroit A

timid professor is conned into
posing as a flamboyant mobster Dan Aykroyd, Howard
Hesseman Donna Dixon Rated

Woody Allen, Mis Farr

[22] 30 - MOVIE: Angel
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10:00 P.M

Soaked in angel dust and his

[3] 6 - Conney & L 40 - Family Feud 57 - Wild World of Animals 7:30 P M 10:00 P.M. - PM Magazine 3 6 - Cagney & Lacey 5 - All In the Family HE HAD PARK HAIR AND WAS WEARING A SORTA SOUNDS STRIPED TIE AND A FAMILIAR, BUT-ARKING PEARIED BY THEIR LONG JOURNEY, ALLEY OOP AND DOLA FALL ASLEEP WHILE RIDING TO UPPER YORCH INNY, AND MISS THE TRAIL TO THEIR DESTINATION! MINISTERS AND PABBIS YESTERDAY I WENT TO A RESTAURANT THEY CALLED THEM WHERE THE SPECIALTY WAS EMPTY ESCARGONE SNAIL SHELLS. "PUSSYCAT, PUSSYCAT, WHERE HAVE YOU "PUSSYCAT, PUSSYCAT, WHAT OID YOU BEEN?"..."I'VE BEEN TO LONDON THERE ? ... "I FRIGHTENED A TO LOOK AT THE QUEEN." WOUSY UNDER A CHAIR.")









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COURSE?

MY DADS

PLAYING GOLF

AT EASTWARD

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23 - MOVIE: 'Angel of H.E.A.T.

device Marilyn Chambers, Ste-phen Johnson, Mary Wordnov. 1981

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

12 - Marda SportsLook

38 - Twilight Zone

(25) - Reporter 41

(3) - Barney Miller

5) - Jerry Lewis Shov

6 - Benny Hill Show

8) 40 - Nightfine

9 - Hawaii Five-O

11 - Honeymooners

21 - Sports Tonight

22 30 - Tonight Show

- Pelicula: 'Los Tellos

11:45 P.M.

14 - HBO Theatre: Deadly

Game Three retired men play

12:00 A.M.

20 40 - Thicke of the Night

12:30 A.M.

- Entertainment Tonight

3 - Hawaii Five-O

- Hart to Hart

- Rockford Files

11) - Star Trek

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

- Newsnight

- Laugh-In

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Vulnerable: Neither

Dealer: South

By Oswald Jacoby

A basic lesson in declarer

play teaches us not to draw

rumps too quickly when we

need to use the trumps in

rule applies when the

declarer has length in a suit

in which dummy has some

shortness. Although the situ-

ation is not so obvious in

today's deal, this principle

his partner open with a strong two-bid, but was not

too pleased with his own

ACROSS 63 Wyandotte

North was happy to hear

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dummy to ruff losers. This

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16 - Ovation

game of cat-and-mouse. Sta

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WHERE ANGELS GO

a young man whose nightmare

begins when he smokes a

PCP-soaked cigarette, and his

mother (Jean Stapleton, r.)

and father (Arthur Hill) aren'

sure what to believe on "Ange

Dusted," the selection to

Movies," airing MONDAY,

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

38 - That's Hollywood

20 - Alfred Hitchcock

38 - Bob Newhart Show

16 - Seeing Stors

(25) - 24 Horas

11 - Odd Couple

12 - SportsCenter

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

10:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

3 6 8 22 30 40 - News

16 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour

JUNE 11.

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

1:00 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

tish exchange student falls for the leader of a female gang Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer 1982 Rated PG

20 - Children Running Out of

2:00 A.M.

3 - CBS News Nightwatch

- Joe Franklin Show

(16) - MOVIE: 'Please Sir' The

dary School have been selected

2:30 A.M.

6 - CBS News Nightwatch

ingway, Diane Keaton 1979

(12) - SportsCenter

choice of responses. He decided to raise hearts

immediately, trading on the

hope that his doubleton club

queen would be useful. There was no keeping South

ond club lead and played out

then turned to the diamond

success. Since West held

four diamonds to the J-10

South had to lose a diamond trick and go set in his slam.

Since I've already given you a hint, you should see

what declarer missed. If there is a diamond loser, the

can be used to take care of

require a little bit of luck. The defender who holds four

liamonds must also have the

third heart. That was the

case, and declarer missed the chance to make his slam.

would lose nothing by play

ing two rounds of diamonds before playing the third high trump. If both opponents

followed, he would draw the

third trump and claim his

slam. If the second high dia

mond was trumped by an

opponent, declarer would still be able to ruff out his

diamond loser in dummy. And finally, when Dame

third heart is in the same

hand with the four

liamonds, the small slam is

Answer to Previous Puzzle

scored.

Notice that declarer

Declarer trumped the sec-

out of six hearts thereafter

2:45 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

Letterman

12:45 A.M.

13 - MOVIE: 'Pittsburgh' A Chicago? (a) 6,008 miles (b) miner's ruthless drive for power in the coal and steel industry.

18 - Dr. Gens Scott

- MOVIE: 'Blondie's Big

- Rat Patrol

Cowan 1949

captain experiences a change of heart while smuggling refugees to the Palestine coast Dana Andrews, Marta Toren, Jeff Chandler 1949.

[23] - MOVIE: 'ffolkes' A soldier of fortune takes on hijackers threatening Britain's oil in the Scott. 1942.

BRIDGE

(3) - Loverne and Shirley

- Twilight Zone

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

(21) - Crossfire

- Columbo

(21) - Freeman Reports

1) - One Step Beyond

3:30 A.M.

(12) - NCAA Division II Women's Outdoor Track Championships from Cape Girardesu, MO

14 - MOVIE: 'Get Crazy Aging hippies to punk rockers pull to gether to prevent a real estate tycoon from demolishing a rock n roll arena. Malcolm McDow-

ell, Allen Goorwitz, Daniel Stern 1983 Rated R.

4:00 A.M.

Football pools, a national fas-cination, and the consequences to the various winners are de-picted. Greta. Gynt. Dennia. Price, Edward Rigby. 1949.

(23) - MOVIE: 'Doctor Detroit' A'

4:30 A.M.

1. When was the last time

marriages and divorces? (a

New York (b) Texas (c) Cali-

between Rio de Janeiro and

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Your Birthday

June 12, 1984

This coming year you may be involved in several projects at the same time. You'll have to

make a quick determination as to which is best, then discard

Deliberate at your own pace today where important deci-sions are concerned. Don't let

anyone hurry you into making judgments about which you're best suited romantically? Send

for your Matchmaker set by

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's

to work on them if your thoughts are elsewhere. Poor concentration spoils the job. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep

your guard up at social gather-ings today and be extra mind-ful of what you say. Someone may later misquote you out of

virigo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) if something occurs in the out-side world today that dis-pleases you, don't come home

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You

won't appreciate having others tell you how to think today and

this is understandable. Howev-er, should this occur, be careful

not to overreact. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It

will prove wise today to disen-

gage yourself from commerc-cial situations where you sense the other party has the edge

going in. Seek better odds. SAGITTARIUS (Mov. 23-Dec. 21) Unity of purpose is essen-

arrangements. In order to accomplish anything beneficial, both must pull together. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Unless you're careful today, you could take an already dublous situation and make it

worse. Don't do things that do not serve your best interests. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Avoid trying to make friends over in your own image today. If they feel you don't accept

them as they are, they might walk away from you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Problems can be avoided today if you first take the time to study the consequences of your actions. Do nothing errat

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your clever ideas will count for little today unless they're prop-

erly executed. Use procedures that complement your

thoughts.
TAURUS (April 29-May 20)
Think twice before getting involved in speculative ventures today. Conditions are unpredictable and they might alone and ware turn.

It's not difficult to philo-

everything when you have

take an adverse turn.

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seeking a more mature compa. 1933 (c) 1

(11) - Abbott and Costello

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(18) - Dr. Gene Scott

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Obituaries

Rev. Dr. Fred R. Edgar The Rev. Dr. Fred R. Edgar, 72,

pastor of South United Methodist Church for 10 years, from 1948 to after suffering an apparent heart Lera (Brown) Edgar. At the time of his death he was the Southwest

Regional Director of Fund Raising for Alaska Pacific University of Anchorage, Alaska He leaves a son, Fred R. Edgar Jr. of Dallas, two daughters, Mrs. Stephen (Janice) Langbein and Mrs. Michael (Nancy) Derrick,

Ludlow of Dallas; and six The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Highland Park Methodist Church of Dallas. Memorial ntributions may be made to the Alaska Pacific University, in care of James Davis, 7030 Orchard Lane, Dallas, Texas, 75230 or to the Memorial Fund of South United Methodist Church, in the name of

Harold S. Bedurtha

Fred and Lera Edgar

Harold Smith Bedurtha, 68, of 132 Wetherell St., died Friday night Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Gloria Lopes Bedurtha who died in

He was born in Manchester in 1916 and had lived in town all of his life. Before retiring in 1977, he was at Pratt & Whitney in East lartford, where he had worked for World War II and a member of

He leaves a son, Wayne H. Bedurtha of Manchester: a daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Hyson; and two

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial ontributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

COVENTRY - Peter Jaserie. 89, of 218 Echo Road, died Saturday ial Hospital. He was the husband of Estelle (Elkins) Jaseri

He was born in New York City and had lived in Coventry since 1951, moving there from Hartford. Before retiring in 1967, he had been Gray Manufacturing Co.,

daughters, Alyce Wiley of Coventry and F. June Dailey of Colchester: a sister, Ann Hosmer of Wallingford; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. A mass of Christian burial will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Coventry, with burial in North Cemetery, Covenboth of Dallas: a sister, Esther E. try. Friends may call at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St.,

Willimantic, Tuesday from 7 to 9

Herbert E. Rose COVENTRY - Herbert E. Rose

73, of 56 Prospect St., died Saturday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Carolyn (Allen) Rose. had lived in Coventry most of his E. Albee. ife. He was employed by the Hartford Courant for a number of years. He was a member of First Congregational Church of Coventry and Uriel Lodge 24 of Masons of

Besides hs wife he leaves three laughters. Darrell Turbyne in Colorado, Sara Susan Fortier of Willimantic and Lauren Tromley Keith Rose of New York, Allan Rose of Bolton, Fred Rose of Coventry, and Malcolm Rose in Florida: and eight grandchildren The funeral will be Wednesday South United Methodist Church at 11 a.m. in the First Congregational Church of Coventry. Burial will be in New Coventry Cemetery.

Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St.

made to First Congregational Church, Coventry

Sybella S. R. Larkin Sybella S. (Rhodes) Larkin, 58. of 333 Bidwell St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospita She was the wife of William B

Sept. 14, 1925, and had lived in East Hartford. She had lived in Manchester for more than 35 years. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Robert F. Larkin of Manches- intensive care ward weeping.

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Bell and Mrs. Sybella Fuller, both of Manchester; two brothers. Allan O. Rhodes of East Hartford and John S. Rhodes of California City, Calif.; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday

> Center Cemetery East Hartford home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in

Marion P. Lowd Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Buckland Waddell Road, who died Friday at her home. She was the wife of the late Ernest N. Lowd. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrange ments. There are no calling hours.

Emily F. Albee The funeral was held today for Emily (Farrick) Albee, 58, of Storrs, who died Friday at her home. She was the wife of Walter

She also leaves two sons, Peter Albee of Manchester and John Albee of Vernon; two daughters Karen Shashok of Windham and Susan Goodin of Coventry: her mother, Mrs. Stella K. Farrick of Manchester; two sisters, Annette Bauer of New Vernon N.J. and Adele Carson of Enfield; and five The Potter Funeral Home, Willi-

ing for votes in next Sunday's

"The Honorable Enrico Berlin

Valerio, medical superintendent of

Italy's 87-year-old President

guer's bedside twice during the

morning. He emerged from the

the Padua City Hospital, an-

nounced in the hospital corridor

guer stopped living at 12:45 p.m. (6.45 a.m. EDT)," Dr. Paolo

European Parliament elections.

mantic, had charge of Enrico Berlinguer, Communist leader

surgeon wore special magnifiers on eyeglasses to stitch the tiny heart in place PADUA, Italy (UPI) - Enrico "He is talking and says he feels fine," said Richard Berlinguer, leader of the largest Zucker, director of the hospital's public relations Friends may call at the Potter Communist Party in the West and department. "He watched himself on TV last night an architect of Eurocommunism, and said he like it Willimantic, Tuesday form 7 to 9 died today of a stroke, doctors said p.m. Memorial donations may be "Right now, he's watching the Flintstones." Berlinguer, 62, had been in a come since Thursday night, when

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eat a couple of hamburgers.

spent a comfortable night.

NEW YORK - A 41/2-year-old Colorado boy,

believed to be the world's youngest heart transplant

patient, made a surprisingly strong recovery today

and told his doctors he wants to watch cartoons and

Doctors at the Presbyterian Hospital at Columbia-

respirator Sunday as he began to recover from a

six-hour operation Saturday that was so delicate his

Presbyterian Medical Center upgraded the condition

of James Preston Lovette to stable after the youth

OIL

expected to walk around his room today and eat solid

could talk," Zucker said. Hospital officials, however, said doctors remained concerned about the possibility the youth's immune system would reject the transplanted heart.

to determine whether any rejection is taking place," spokesman Bill Johnson said He declined to release the identity of the donor but Known to his family as J.P., he was taken off a said it was a child "about J.P's age, who lived in the

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Off day results in Eagles' ouster

other team sport, has an unfortuobvious statement may seem in the aftermath of East Catholic's stunning, 5-3 upset loss to Cheshire. in the Class L semifinal Saturday here at Muzzy Field.

"It's just part of the game of baseball," East coach Jim Pendchampion Eagles were eliminated. "I especially feel bad for my the past two seasons." One of the graduating seniors

centerfielder-pitcher Bill Masse. "I've never seen us hit as bad as Eagles' season-low six hits and three runs. Four of the safeties four hits and took advantage of were by Masse and second baseman Chris Darby, who had a pair

Cheshire, a group of moderately talented opportunists and pressure one-run games to reach the semifinals. The ninth-ranked Rams had worked all 10 frames in the their final three at bats to beat seniors. We won 40 out of 47 games East and abruptly spoil the latter's expectations for back-to-back

Rams' extra inning duke over Harding two days earlier.

Tuesday at Muzzy Field

East Catholic bows out at 19-4. The Rams made the most of their some costly Eagle fielding lapses and the wild hurling of three pitchers which resulted in nine Give creidt to the Rams of bases on balls. Cheshire also rode Leventhal. relief stint by ace chucker Brian performers who had nipped North Leetch in nailing down the tri-Haven and Warren Harding in umph Leetch a one-man gang on the mound in '84 with a 10-2 record,

Friday between four of our players contest's overwork by hurling out

Bert Leventhal revealed. The nod had a 1-2 record during the regular season. "Our strategy was to stay innings before we could get Leetch was a killer." in there to mop up, noted

schedule as the Rams tied up the game at three-all in the bottom of the sixth and Leetch took the mound in the top of the seventh with the bases loaded and nobody out. Leetch quickly dispelled any worries that he may have been "We had a five minute try-out on burnt out from the previous

against East." Cheshire coach into a 1-2-3 double play and then retiring the side on a fly out.

The Rams tallied the winning

run in their half of the seventh. With one out, losing pitcher Larry Stanford, 1-1, walked Chris Ryan, who then advanced to third on Jerry Goodrich's second single to leftfield, P.J. McAlinden, a spark in the Cheshire line-up with three walks and two runs scored, then delivered the go-ahead marker on Cheshire made it 5-3 with a run on a squeeze play in the eighth.

end of the third quarter," said

Boston coach K.C. Jones. "Then

all of a sudden it became a job.

Things were working out for us.

and then things changed. They

got that fastbreak going and cut

our lead to zilch. The momen

tum changed with the fast-

break. It really got them going.

10-point lead. Such is life in the

Abdul-Jabbar, who awoke

early Sunday with another

migraine headache of the var-

iety that has plagued him

throughout his long and storied

career, led all scorers with 30

points, 9 coming in the final five

The 37-year-old center re-

called two of Boston's victories

in Game 2 and Game 4 in which

the Lakers appeared to have

wrapped it up, and said Los

force a seventh game.

"The fact remains we lost a

"The key in the game was that from 6-0 to win our last game (7-6 seventh inning," stated Penders, over Bristol Eastern)," related "To have the bases loaded with no Penders "There was a lot of outs and then not bring the runs in pressure on us to repeat after last

Lakers rediscover game to draw all even



Lakers' James Worthy (42) sends Boston's Cedric Maxwell flying as the latter attempted a shot early in the first quarter of Game 6 of championship series. Maxwell went after Worthy and both benches emptied out.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - In the third quarter of Game 6 of the NBA final, Dennis Johnson hit a jumper to give Boston an 11-point lead over the Los Angeles Lakers and visions of a record 15th world title danced in the Celtics' heads.

During an ensuing timeout, a bench, led by head cheerleader and seldom-used M.L. Carr. But like the Edsel, the Carr was all wrong.

In a swift and sudden turnaround, the Lakers rediscovered their blistering running game and rolled over the Celtics.

Now, after 82 regular-season games and more than eight wild weeks of playoffs, there will be night in the steamy and sports sacred Boston Garden between the best two teams in the league for the NBA championship "We're gonna play with all

those world championship banners hanging down, waving in our faces," said Lakers coach Pat Riley. "Now we'll see who's the best team."

For most of the Sunday's game, the Lakers had a lot in common with a guy who tried was just too much Bird past the Celtics at a dizzying "It was a lot of fun until the

Everytime the Lakers made a run at the Celtics, Larry Bird responded with a move or a shot he brought with him from the lanet where he learned to play basketball. Everytime the 17,505 fans jumped to their feet in a cheering frenzy. Bird would sit them back down.

The Celtics controlled the

boards, scored at will and never allowed the Lakers to swing into their track team routine. But ate in the third quarter, the Celtics turned to ice, hitting just one field goal during an incredible 12-minute stretch.

> The missed shots translated into Lakers' rebounds, and most of those were quickly turne into points as Los Angeles vaunted fastbreak, which was absent in Game 5 in the sweltering heat of Boston Garden, erupted. When the smoke generated by

the soles of the Lakers' sneak ers had cleared, Los Angeles led rocking beneath the frenzied Boston would make one more

Sox are a part of it.

temperature, beat the Milwaukee

Miller's pinch-hit RBI triple in the

eighth inning. The Sox took their

they inched above the 500 mark

0th victory in their last 12 games

Rich Gale, 1-0, called up Thurs-

Gale, who was released from

season, was 7-2 for the Triple-A

club. Gale gave up just four hits

"I went ahead and challenged

nem. The team played excellent

The Red Sox completed a game-

ending double play in the ninth inning to bail Gale out of trouble.

Marty Barrett fielded Jim Gantner's ground ball with runners on first and second. He

tagged pinch runner Charlie

doore and fired to first completing

'Barrett's play was great to end

When asked how it was to return

to the majors, Gale answered, "I'd

ike it to be a little more relaxed at

he end, but any game I'm in now is

big, especially if I can win. This

puts us over .500 facing the

Yankees (their opponents to-

As hot as the Sox are, Milwaukee

Milwaukee's Rick Manning real-

ized the Brewers faced a tough

club, having lost 3-of-4 in the

things right. That's what it takes to

threw the ball real well. He showed

night), so it's a big win."

behind me. That's why they didn'

day from the Pawtucket of the International league, the final four

Nipper for the triumph.

score." Gale said.

won three," he said. "That car short burst, tying the score at be disappointing if we think 91-91, but in the final seven about it. But now it all comes down to one game. I think a lot of utes, the Celtics saw mostly the embroidered words us figured all along that it would 'Worthy" and "Johnson" and Abdul-Jabbar was supported

Johnson and 20 from James Worthy, Byron Scott scored 11 points in only 17 minutes as his

Celtics for the ambush in the

final period. Bird led the Celtics with 28 points 14 rebounds and 8 assists while Gerald Henderson scored 22 points and Dennis Johnson added 20 Bird may have also won the

sour grapes of the series award after the game when he accused NBA Commissioner David Stern of wanting a seventh game to boost interest and revenues, claiming the referees were against the Celtics throughout the game.

The stats, however, disprove hat theory. Los Angeles was whistled for four more fouls that Boston and the Celtics scored 17 more points than Los Angeles from the free throw line Both teams were to go

Angeles was determined to through light workouts today but for all intents the prepara-"We've played well enough to tion for the decisive game is win five games, but we've only

"One game. We play all year to get here, day in and day out or the whole season, and now we're here," said Cooper. "So throw up the ball and let's go for

hands and knees at a moment of anger

Top seeded John McEnroe is on his against Ivan Lendl. Latter came from two sets down to claim his first Grand

during French Open Tennis final Slam championship. Czech day at French Open

Open made in Czechoslovakia. Martina Navratilova, a Prague native turned American, twice made tennis history and Ivan Lendi of Czechoslovakia finally

won a major tournament. Lendl, a loser in four previous Grand Slam finals, shook off the runner-up image with a grueling five-set victory over top-seeded John McEnroe Sunday, spoiling the New Yorker's bid to become the first American since Tony

Navratilova earned \$1.12 million by completing the Grand Slam cycle with a two-set triumph over Chris Evert Lloyd Saturday and partner Pam Shriver Sunday. "It feels great to be answering different questions for a change," said Lendi, who earned \$131,250 for

PARIS (UPI) - It was a French against. But once you win one, it's passing shots," Lendi said. good to have won it against He attributed the victory to McEnroe. I had to worth hard for having worked out longer this year it, that's for sure." on clay courts.

McEnroe will have at least another year to shake the lingering doubts about his ability to win on the red clay at Roland Garros The left-hander entered the final with 42 consecutive match victo-

third set against the motivated and superbly conditioned Lendl.
After dominating the first two sets with devastating serves and relentless volleying at the net, McEnroe suddenly slowed, allowing Lendl's renowned passing

shots to work. Lendl broke serve to take a 4-2 lead but McEnroe broke back to tie it 4-4 in a last gasp that fell short his dramatic 3-6, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5 when Lendl broke again to win the

"He was moving slower, giving tournament no matter who it's me just a little more space for my

years ago," Lendl said. only one set - to Jose Higueras in the quarterfinal - but tired in the

> Navratilova, the game's dominant player, measures accomplishments with another yardstick Her ninth major tournament victory Saturday gave her the Grand Slam — holding the Wimbledon and U.S., Australian and French Open titles at once - and earned a \$1 million bonus from the

Grand Slam were Margaret Court in 1970 and Maureen Connelly in

shape now than I was two or three final to Bjorn Borg in five sets. He has been in the top 10 rankings since 1980, but in the majors there were disappointments, finishing second at the U.S. Open in 1982 and 1983 and at the Australian Open

me a good slider and a very good "We didn't do much wrong the whole series," said Milw a u k e e's Robin Yount. "They're doing everything right and they're hot and we're not. That's the game, doing just the little things right. When you're hot all those things will go International Tennis Federation.

Bill Buckner led off the eighth The only other women to win the with a line single to right and moved to second on Rich Gedman's sacrifice. Moose Haas came in to face Marty Barrett in relief o

Red Sox having heat wave

heat wave in Boston and the Red After Barrett flied out, Miller fifth on Manning's two-run single delivered a booming triple to right and a sacrifice fly by Ted "Face it, pinch hitting is not that out," Miller said.

hard if you are ready. I anticipated of the inning. Hot- hitting Mike it. At first I was in my home run Easler, who has hit in 15 straigh trot, and then had to turt9r burners games, knocked in two runs with a when I saw the ball wasn't going single and Dwight Evans drove in

Henderson says Game 6 a gift

JPI Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. Games 2 and 4 may have been akers, but Gerald Henderson thinks the Boston Celtics resixth game. "We gave it away. We had an

said the Celtics guard who scored 22 points in the 119-108 loss at the Forum. The NBA championship series is tied 3-3 with Game 7 Tuesday night in

"There's no way we should've lost this game. We made a lot of bad passes and they got their offense going."
Teammate Danny Ainge said after Boston got the lead it became careful and failed to execute on offense.

"I think we stopped attacking ffensively," he said. "We tried o protect our lead instead of trying to increase it. We started valking the ball upcourt instead f pushing it up."

Boston coach K.C. Jones said

hat Los Angeles took control in ing its running game. with the fast break." Jones said.

"It really got them going. They got it going and cut our lead to outside shots at the same time Jones was also displeased with the officials while Boston was trying for offensive

"I feel we got the raw end of the stick. But the fact remains we lost an 11-point lead. Such is

been given the ball more. Bird scored 28 points, despite getting just 11 field-goal opporunities. He had 12 points from

the free-throw line. 8 assists and a game-high 14 rebounds. I've been the whole series. Bird said. "We just didn't get the ball in my hands nearly enough to make something happen. And it's not (because

'My own teammates wouldn't give me the ball and we discussed that after the game. I feel that in the seventh game I'll have a lot more opportunities to make the

Asked if the ball was not passed into him for a specific reason, Bird responded, "No It's just something that hap pened in the course of the game I would have loved to have the ball in my hands there when we were up by 11, 'cause I know I ould have made something

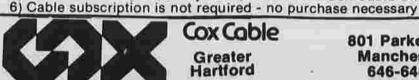
Sixth man Kevin McHale said that the Celtics were not surprised when James Worthy shoved Maxwell into the crowd on a lay up attempt. 'Ask (Lakers coach) Pat

(Riley) what he thinks of it now," said McHale, in refer ence to Riley calling the Celtics "thugs" after McHale's closeline tackle of Kurt Rambis in

M.L. Carr suffered severe eye irritation when a fan threw a drink into his eyes as the teams

were leaving the court

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

American Legion, behind the one-hit pitching of Jeff Delissio, blanked MARC, 3-9, last Friday at Waddell Field. Jason Stanizzi had two hits to pace Legion. Eric Blackman callected the lane hit for MARC. bace Legion. Eric Blackman confected the lane hit for MARC.

Army & Navy downed MARC, 6-1, Saturday at Waddell. Mike Gilbert pitched five strong innings to get the win for A&N. Dave Frechette had two doubles and two RBI to pace the offense. Erick Blackman had an RBI double for the lane MARC run.

In another contest Saturday, Modern Janitorial stopped Town Fire, 13-6, Winning pitcher Todd Cox fanned II and aided his own cause with two hits for Modern. John Cunningham beited three hits and Mark Massaro and Mitch Virigatz two aplece for Modern. Greg Geer had two hits for Town.

American Farm

Modern Janiforial autiasted American Legion, 25-21, in a makeup Saturday at Valley Field, Jay Rawlinitis had three hits and Luke Bittner, Scott Ringrase and John Bowes two apiece for Modern. Tom Gosgrove added a grandsiam homer for the winners, Jim Wright and Pam Minelia had three and two hits respectively for Legion.

In the requigity scheduled contest.

Billy Herdlein had a game-winning homer to boost the Elks past the Police Union, 24-23. Justin Hargrove played well defensively and Bryan Jaworski had two hits for the Elks. Glenn Weeks, Herschel Green and Jeff Reld played well for Police. well for Police.

Burger King turned a triple play to end a final-inning raily and autiost B & J Auto, 23-16. Scott Scheinblum's grand slam sparked the winners at the plate while Jamie Lazzaris fleid well and Carlo Armour played a fine game all around. Eric Long hit well in a losing cause for B & J while John Helin contributed with the leather and Steve Bissell played well overall.

International

Nick Patarmo cranked three hits and knocked in the game winning run in the top of the sixth to lead the Ollers over the Lawvers, 6-5, at Leber Field. Cory Craft had two hits for the winners while Lindsey Boutiller added a pair of safeties for the Lawvers.

Boland Oll bumped off Ansaldi's, 16-6, at Leber Field. Donny Halbrook's three run homer was the big blow for Boland, while Trevon Brooks chipped in with a double and triple. Ansaldi's was led by Josan Hawkins, who was four-for-four with two daubles and two singles. singles.

The Oilers beat the Lawvers for the second time Saturday, 10-6, at Leber Field. Nick Palarmo tripled and Andy Salo doubled for the victors while winning pitcher Cary Craft struck out nine batters. The Lawyers were led by Lelond Boutiller, who had a triple and single, while Lind Boutiller played well

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Baseball ***************

Inter-Town Pony SOUTH WINDSOR — Manchester C taok a 6-3 verdict from South Windsor A in Inter-Town Pony League action last Friday here at Larry Duprey Field. Jim Kitsock was 3-far-4 and scored three runs and Rich Suilivan singled

Junior Legion

Manchester Junior Legion boseball team opened its season Sunday night with an 8-6 loss to Mansfield in an exhibition affair at MCC.
The Juniors resume action tonight against Mariborough in an exhibition till at MCC at 6 o clock.
Nell Archambouit and John Mazurek pitched well in defeat for Manchester.
Ronnle Smith had three hits and Paul Gavarino and John Sambogna also hit well for the locals. June 8 — Boston 121, Los Angeles 103
June 10 — Los Angeles 119, Boston 108
June 12 — Los Angeles at Boston, 9
p.m.

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Middletown at Manchester (MCC), 6
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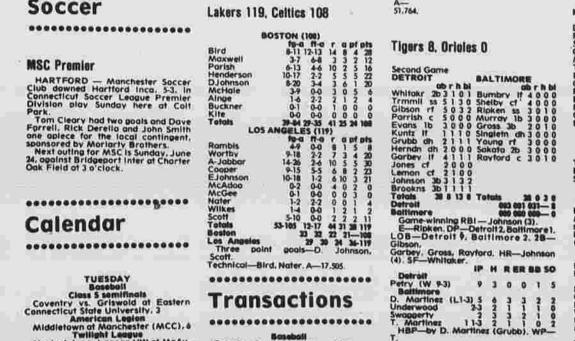
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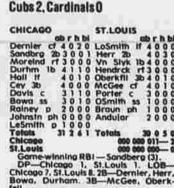
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Hershey Track Meet

Following are the results of the 1984 Hershey Track Meet held Saturday at Pete Wigren Track. Approximately 60 youngsters ages 9-14 participated in the near 100 degree weather. The winners advance to the state finals to be held on July 14 at Willowbrook Park in New Britain.

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AL roundup

Anderson has on top feeling

By Mike Tully

You can't blame Detroit manager Sparky Anderson for feeling on top of the world after sweeping sounded positively presidential.
"Let's not ask the question can can they play with us?" Anderson said Sunday after the Tigers swept a twinbill from Baltimore 10-4 and 8-0. "I believe the Orioles are outstanding, but we are the ones

> Alan Trammell drove in four runs apiece and Lou Whitaker scored five times. Gibson drove in two complete the sweep. "Taking three out of four here is how we started off the season, but

I'm sure it's going to come down to

Yarborough

Pocono 500

LONG POND, Pa. (UPI) -Point titles are meaningless now to Cale Yarborough, who won three NASCAR Grand National cham-

pionships before he decided that family came before fun.

this year and won three, including

the season opener at Daytona. He's

not involved in the points race and therefore can gamble on victory.

500 was the 82nd of his career and

worth \$30,850. That sum means

more to the ex-politician than the

Terry Labonte, third on Sunday,

is tied with Pocono sixth-place

finisher Darrell Waltrip for the points lead at 2,067, after trailing the two-time Grand National

champion by 15 going into the race.

Dale Earnhardt, who finished eighth, a lap back, is third with

Bobby Allison, the defending GN

champ protested his seventh-place

back. He lost his case. Allison lies

sxth in the standings with 1,890

points. At this time last year he led

NASCAR officials went over

videotapes of the race and turned

down protests by Allison and Earnhardt. The misunderstanding

the 154th lap. Official@indicated

both drivers said they understood

Harry Gant, a runnerup 15 times

during his Grand National career.

back of Yarborough, who gambled

that he would have enough gas to

"I was watching Harry close,"

said Yarborough, who must have

entered victory lane with a thimble-full of fuel. "I knew Harry

was coming, but I still had to take it

kind of easy. If I'd run out of gas

and he didn't, he'd won the race

anyway. So I just tried to play it as

flags, for a total of nine laps, and

Yarborough says it meant the

Labonte was leading on the 192nd lap when he pitted for needed fuel.

"If I was running for points, it

would have been a difficult deci-

sion to go all the way after I pitted

for gas on the 154th lap," said Yarborough in rationalizing his

tenacity at the wheel in the face of a dwindling gas supply. "But I'm not in the title search since I'm

for us. Points don't interest us.
"I tried a time or two in the

middle of the race to see if I could break away from the pack, and I found out that I could. Then there's

figure the race out, and that's what

OMAHA. Neb. -- Top-ranked

Arizona State came to the 1984 College World Series with the bats,

No. 2 Oklahoma State came with

the pitching and No. 4 Texas came

Fullerton left with all the

The Titans pitched better, de-

fended better and came up with

more timely hitting than any of their more celebrated rivals dur-

ing the 10-day tournament and used a 3-1 victory over defending champion Texas Sunday night to give Manager Augie Garrido his second NCAA championship in six

· By Rick Gosselin

only running 16 of the 30 races this year. Labonte and Elliott couldn't everything feel afford to gamble. It's all or nothing at the plate."

earlier for the same reason.

There were only three caution

smart as I could."

occured during the last caution

point race.

Yarborough has run seven races

winner at

Willie Hernandez earned his ninth Trammell's bases-loaded double

keyed a four-run eighth inning off Sammy Stewart. his 12th homer of the season, a

to Wayne Gross, a seventh-inning In the opener, Kirk Gibson and single to Cal Ripken and a ninth-inning double to Floyd Rayford. Petry, who struck out five and walked one, received help from two double plays as Detroit won three of five games in the

"I get great defense, so I'm not great," said Trammell. "This is taking any credit," said Petry. "Give it to the rest of these guys. But the Orioles have great hitters prised if Baltimore is in it in because they lose about two games 7-3, tossed a six-hitter and out-September. We're excited, but we in September while everyone else dueled rookie Mark Gubicza in

fifth inning of the first game off
Mike Boddicker, 7-5, broke a 3-3 tie
and made Doug Bair, 3-0, the
attack against Dennis Martinez,
1-3, with his fourth homer and two
singles. Johnson's homer started a walked, took third on Trammell's single and scored on Gibson's single. Darrell Evans was inten-tionally walked and Johnny Grubb was hit by a pitch, forcing in

slammed solo homers for the Orioles and Eddie Murray added against Tom Underwood in the sixth and run-scoring singles by Tom Brookens and Gibson keyed a In the nightcap, Petry, 9-3, three-run eighth against, Bill allowed only a fifth-inning double Swaggerty.

> ninth on an RBI groundout by Barbaro Garbey. Elsewhere, Boston nipped Milwankee 5-4. California blanked Kansas City 2-0, New York topped Chicago 12-5 and Texas downed Oakland 3-1. Cleveland beat Seattle 3-1 then lost 4-3 in a double-

Angels 2, Royals 0 At Kansas City, Mo., Geoff Zahn, going the distance to notch his

San Diego's Bobby Brown comes self for throw. Brown was safe in fifth

Nettles' average soaring

second inning, allowed only three

They've got some guys who can

streak," Nettles said. "When I'm doing that, it usually lasts about a week. I've got to take advantage of first-inning run to help the Expos victory. Alejandro Pena. 7-2.

on and his second came with the Ryne Sandberg with a pitch with winner, pitching seven innings and

combined for a three-hitter in the we didn't match up physically with be an insurmountable 3-1 lead,

title game against Texas. A night before, Todd Simmons threw a best balanced and most consistent six-hitter as Fullerton eliminated team in this tournament."

Fullerton tied it in the second when Texas starter Greg Swindell hit John Bryant with a pitch.

Oklahoma State 10-2, and Friday night, Jack Reinholtz and Delzer Delzer, who spent most of the night, Jack Reinholtz and Delzer 1984 season as a middle reliever for scored on a ground single up the

nate Arizona State 6-1.

Even though a record 228 runs

Start by Garrido in the title game

Caffrey then opened the fourth
with a single off freshman Swin-

were scored in the tournament, the Fullerton staff finished with a career.

dell, who had won two games for the Longhorns in Omaha but was

combined for a six-hitter to eliminate Arizona State 6-1. the Titans, was given a surprise middle by Kirk Bates caffrey then opened

Delzer, who spent most of the Bryant promptly stole second and

hits in five innings to get the ter who usually takes months to get cranked up, is currently on a final 31-3 innings for his sixths ave.

Wynne's two-run single broke a final 31-3 innings for his sixths ave. 12th inning tie and triggered a

inning action in San Diego.

with the bases empty and Gwynn homered in the fifth to trigger a two-run inning that put San Diego Chuck Rainey, 5-4, picked up the Chuck Rainey, 5-4, picked up the

Floyd Chiffer, who relieved who notched his 11th save with two

starter Andy Hawkins in the innings of relief.

victory with help from Lee Smith.

the 12th came off reliever Jim

the 10th, earned the victory.

picked up the victory with the help

Astros 7, Giants 4 At San Francisco, Jose Cruz's

three-run homer highlighted a

five-run first that carried the

game with the bases loaded.

Dodgers 3, Braves 2

charging into home where Cincinnati

catcher Dann Bilardello prepares him-

Like the thermometer and the ahead 6-5.

streak as hot as the sweltering sun.
The 39-year- old third baseman of the San Diego Padres went 3-for-3, including two home runs, and "We just ran into a good ball club," said Cincinnati manager Vern Rapp, who club lost three of four to the Padres. "They've got

On Saturday, Nettles had two hits, including a homer, and drove in three runs to help the Padres to a of it. If they get any pitching at all,

it while I'm hot. Right now snap the Mets' six- game winning

Nettles' homers plus solo shots 2 2-3 innings for the victory, with

by Bobby Brown and Tony Gwynn helped the Padres wipe out a 5-0 Cincinnati lead.

Jeff Reardon pitching 1 1-3 innings for his ninthsave. Walt Terrell, 4-6, was the loser.

no point in it after that, and then first inning with two men runners At St. Louis, Joaquin Andujar hit Astros. Vern Ruhle, 1-4, was the

bases empty in the seventh, the bases loaded in the eighth Brown's homer came in the third inning to force in the game-

Nettles' first blast came in the Cubs 2, Cardinals 0

Fullerton State takes College Series

12-2 triumph. they'll do well."
"Right now I'm hitting in a Expos 3, Mets 2

sale of beer, Graig Nettles' batting

average soars once the month of

Nettles, a notoriously slow star-

By Fred McMane

June arrives.

ing to the lineup June 5. The left-hander struck out three. Gubicza fell to 3-5. Twins 12. White Sox 5

At Chicago, Tom Brunansky hit Hatcher also had three RBI to belt Minnesota snap a seven-game blast, his seventh, off Britt Burns, 2-6, came in the first. Ed Hodge. 3-2, worked 6 2-3 innings to get the

At Arlington, Texas, Larry Parback-to-back with Pete O'Brien victory to lead the Rangers Hough, 6-6, who notched his 33rd career complete game and h sixth of the season, struck out seven and walked four.

Mariners 1-4, Indians 3-3 At Cleveland, Ken Phelps belted his eighth homer of the season to help Seattle snap a six-game losing streak and stop the Indians four-game winning skein in the nightcap. Carmen Castillo hit his fourth homer to help Cleveland win



MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, June 11, 1984 13

It was a very hot day for Toronto Blue Jay Alfredo Griffin. who is limbering up at the end of the Toronto dugout in the seventh inning at Yankee Stadium. Griffin went into the game as a pinch runner in the inning.

Yankees finding some good days

NEW YORK (UPI) - For the Mattingly had opened with a single New York Yankees, it was like the and was forced at second on a good old days when they would grounder by Date Winfield It ominate the Toronto Blue Jays. broke a 3-3 tie and made Doyle But there's one significant dif-ference: in those days, the Blue Christiansen, 2-2 who relieved Jays were a weak expansion club starter Shane Rawley was the while the Yankees ruled the winner. American League East Now, New York is an also-ran, sounded annoyed and hid for 65

but they did a good job of damaging minutes in the players' lounge. "I know it's changed around." New York's Butch Wynegar said game sweep. "It's an upset that ary when they said I was washed that the Yankees beat the Blue up? It was a fastball, that's all you

quite a club. ing 3-of-4 in Baltimore. "We can't do anything about these three games," said Toronto's Jesse Barfield. "They're over 1 refuse to believe we were looking

the Jays' position in the division watching the NBA game between "No comment I don't want to unday after the Yankees topped talk to the press:" said Gamble Toronto 5-3 to complete a three- Where were you guys in Febru

Jays. They have built themselves need to know." "The black cloud has lifted touch the Yankees in this series. Saturday night when Kemp's douwhile first-place Detroit was tak- ble bounced the right way and we eighth-inning double play the Yan-

kees registered after a controverahead to Detroit (whom they meet Toronto manager Bobby Cox was sial call went against Toronto. tonight). We know the Yankees are a good club. No matter what we Larry McCoy.

"I don't care about a fine..." said. Oscar Gamble's two-run sixth- Cox. "We don't complain that inning homer and a two-run shot by Don Mattingly in the third lifted They should look at the replay and

who notched his 11th save with two innings of relief. Pirates 12, Phillies 6 At Phillidelphia, Marvell Wenne's two pin shale best-

Cecilio Guante, who took over in the 10th, earned the victory.

The Post 102 contingent commit—William and a run in the

ted seven errors in its season 12th to win it. At Los Angeles, Ken Landreaux opener. lowed with a two-run homer over nings for Manchester The Post 102 club added two runs in the sixth. Sean McCarthy and Willimontic 000 000 221 001 6 11 1

12th inning tie and triggered a WILLIMANTIC - Too many Dan Bontempo each singled and seven-run uprising that lifted the errors proved to be the downfall for scored on Willimantic miscues
Pirates. All the Pittsburgh runs in the Manchester American Legion Willimantic scored four unbaseball team as homestanding earned runs in the seventh and including two home runs, and drove in four runs Sunday to spark a 7-5 victory over the Cincinnati looks like they play good defense.

They've got agent a week ago. Lee Lacy homered for the Pirates in the 12th.

Kern, who was signed as a free good speed and good power and it looks like they play good defense.

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Brendan McCarthy was the lone hit his third homer in three games Manchester had a 3-0 lead thanks Manchester sticker with two hits and Burt Hooton pitched out of a to a big third inning Dave Dougan Brian McAuley and Chris Helin singled and Chris Petersen fol- each hurled three scoreless in the rightfield fence. Brendan Manchester resumes action McCarthy singled and that was Tuesday with an exhibition game everything feels so good when I'm streak Dan Schatzeder, 2-1, reat the plate."

of five relievers as Atlanta failed followed by three consecutive against Middletown at Mancheste walks forcing in the third run.

Community College at 6 o'clock of five relievers as Atlanta failed followed by three consecutive against Middletown at Manchester

Whalers select Cote

Cote, 18, of Quebec City, scored 15 goals and 50 assists. Whalers third-leading scorer while collecting 189 penalty last year as a rookie. minutes with the Quebec Rempartes in the 1983-84 season, the second through fifth rounds Whalersspokesman Phil Lan-

good skater with a good shot." Langan said The 6-foot, 170-pound Cote

83 season, he said. pick in the first-round and did Association. Last season he had

In the sixth round the team

Brantford Alexanders of the Ontario Hockey Association In the seventh-round the defenseman with the Belleville not draw again until the sixth- two goals and 20 assists.

Langan said Cote is a close

Quebec Junior Hockey League - traded its draw to Montreal in

gan said Saturday.

Fullerton staff finished with a glowing 2.55 earned run average.

Fullerton outfielder John Fishel was named the most outstanding and struck out seven over the player with his .520 average, a record-tying 13 hits and 20 RBI. And if there was an all-defensive team, catcher Bob Caffrey and is third baseman Blaine Larker would have been the captains.

The 5-foot-8, 150-pound senior alllowed only two infield singles and struck out seven over the fering leg cramps while warming up in the eighth.

Delzer gave up both hits and the only free arms to avenge their only loss of the double-elimination tournament, a giving way to Wright. By that time, the Titans had built what proved to the Longhorns in Onlinia that the Longhorns in Children in Longhorns in Children in Longhorns in Childr

"He's an excellent prospect — Catherines, Ontario, a 5-foot-10, an agressive defenseman and a 170-pound rightwing with the scored 10 goals and 24 assists Whalers drew Mike Vellucci, 17. with the Rempartes in the 1982- of Detroit, a 6-foot-1, 179- pound The Whalers made the 11th Bulls of the Ontario Hockey

No. 1 in NHL draft HARTFORD (UPI) - The round, said Langan. The team Hartford Whalers have selected would have the fifth pick but

Sheehan victory earns bonus

UPI Sports Writer

LPGA Kids' Classic began, Patty LPGA money list with nearly Sheehan shrugged off the \$500,000 bonus she had a shot at as no big cial" money - \$50,000 a year for 10

"It's not like I'm getting \$500,000 her smiling. piece of paper."

half-million dollars can do strange to win it. things to you. And try as Sheeban might to keep her mind on her but I also used it as an incentive. I game, the bonus threatened to wanted to be the first one to do it. I disrupt her concentration Sunday had that in the back of my mind. I as she reached the homestretch of her tense head-to-head dual with as each hole got closer, I kept

But Sheehan was a model of greens."
Sheehan earned the bonus for Sheehan earned the bonus for Amy Alcott consistency in the sauna-like conditions, parring the final eight holes after taking the lead for good LPGA Championship last week. with a birdie on the 10th, to finish The sponsors of those two events with a 2-under- par 70 and capture plus the Corning Classic put up the a two-shot victory over Alcott in money, which would have paid \$1.5

McDonald's Corp. With her third 1984 victory, Sheehan collected the first prize of MALVERN, Pa. - Before the \$52,500 to take over the lead on the \$165,000. But it was the "unoffiyears beginning in 1994 — that had

right there Sunday night, you have "It's nice to know I'll have a nice to wait 10 years," she had said. retirement," said Sheehan, who "It's not real at this point, just a posted a 72-hole score of 7- under 281. "It's nice to have an opportun-Deferred or not, however, a ity to play for \$500,000 but it's nicer

"I tried to put it out of my mind

winning this tournament and the million for a sweep of all three,

history of professional golf, surpassing the \$250,000 won by Ray Floyd for back-to-back victories in the Doral Open and the Tournament Players Championship in

The money nearly oversha-dowed a terrific duel between Sheehan and Alcott, who had members of her "Amy's Allies" fan club trudging the fairways at White Manor Country Club in the 93-degree heat. Alcott began the day with a

one-shot lead and held onto it at the

turn. But on the 10th hole, Alcott hit her drive in the trees and made bogey while Sheehan sank a 6-foot birdie putt. Sheehan hit every green after at 286. Pat Bradley, the leading that and two-putted safely each money winner coming into the time. Alcott lost another stroke at the 17th when she hit a bunker with her tee shot and missed a 15-foot to a 69 and a total of 287 where she

each of whom had 70s "It was a great competition between two people," Sheehan JoAnne Carner, who was the said. "We went back and forth. other player with a shot at the Each of us had our opportunities and each of us tried to give it away. Corning, finished at 74-291.

"I thought it was a real thriller.

like a spy novel," said Alcott, who

had a 73 for a 283 total. "You didn't

shot. But there's nothing I enjoy

more than this because I love to

Nancy Lopez, who ripped off six

one of the LPGA record, had the

consecutive birdies to come within

best round of the day - a 66 - to tie

finish in eight years on the tour

Rookie Juli Inkster had a 73 and

with a 31 on the front side en route

tied Betsy King and Jane Geddes,

know who was going to win. We



Patty Sheehan grimaces as she just misses birdie on the 17th green Sunday at the LPGA Kids' Classic. Sheehan won tournament, earning herself \$500,000 bonus.

USFL roundup

putt to save par.

June 25-29 at MCC's Cougar Field. The clinic will be conducted by MCC soccer oach Greg DeNies

concentrate on individualized and group drills designed to develop and refine the skills of ball U.S. Football League's playoff chase following control, dribbling, passing, shooting and defend-Sunday's games. ng. Supervised games are also on the agenda For further information, call MCC at 646-2137. Thieves get Astros' equipment

SAN FRANCISCO - Thieves cut through a chain link fence and the visiting clubhouse door this weekend and stole Houston Astros' uniforms. 144 bats. 25 gloves and other items, police said. The Astros were forced to play their game Sunday with San Francisco with bats, gloves and other equipment borrowed from the Giants. The loss was estimated at \$10,000, police said.

Sports in Brief

Soccer Clinic upcoming

Manchester Community College has openings

eft for its Soccer Clinic scheduled for the week of

During the week-long clinic, DeNies will

Simpson takes Westchester

HARRISON, N.Y. - After winning his first. PGA event in four years. Scott Simpson magnanimously offered to "go anywhere with the As it is, Simpson won't even have to pack his

bags to prepare for his next stop With all due apologies to Simpson, and his brilliant victory in the \$500,000 Westchester Classic, virtually all the attention in golf quickly shifted to the U.S. Open, beginning Thursday at Winged Foot, just a few miles from here. Simpson, without a victory since the 1980 Western Open, birdied four consecutive holes Sunday, starting with a 30-foot putt on the fourth hole, and coasted to a bogey-free, 6-under 65 for a

winning total of 15-under 269. Mark O'Meara, after finishing second the week sefore at the Kemper, sank a 20-foot eagle putt on the 18th hole to force a three-way tie for runnerup at 274 with David Graham and Jay Haas, both of whom birdied the final hole.

O'Meara closed with a 67 over the 6,687-yard Westchester Country Club course, Graham had a

66 and Haas a 71 Chip Beck, the leader after each of the first three rounds, needed an eagle on the final hole to salvage a 73 that left him fifth at 275. Gary McCord, with a 69, and Tom Kite, with 72.

were another stroke farther back at 276. Defending champion Seve Ballesteros, never a actor, closed with a 68-280. For the fourth straight day, the temperature

approached 100 degrees. Simpson earned \$90,000 for his victory, and as much as he tried to savor the joy of success, he, is looking down the road at Winged Foot. this will help a lot because if I get in ontention for the Open I'll know I can win," said the 28-year-old Californian

U.S. boxers get closer

FORT WORTH, Texas - A dozen of the nation's sest boxers moved to within one step of the Olympics Sunday and, predictably, they were wondering why they were not already members of the squad heading for Los Angeles next month. "It's all done for television money," said Mark Breland, one of those 12 winners. "That's really

Breland is the next thing to a cinch to make the Olympic squad and will be an overwhelming choice to win a gold medal in the 147-pound division. But some of the fighters who won championship bouts at the trials Sunday may not be so fortunate. Each of those 12 must take part in the "Olympic

box off" in Las Vegas, Nev., early next month. They will face an opponent selected by the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation on July 6 and if that challenger wins the two boxers must meet again the next day to determine the Olympic team

Breland was joined by favorites Paul Gonzales of Los Angeles (106-pound division), Steve McCrory of Detroit (112), Pernell Whitaker of Norfolk, Va., (132), Frank Tate (156) and Ricky Womack of Detroit (178) and superheavyweight Tyrell Biggs of Philadelphia.

All are expected to survive the box-offs, as did all of the Olympic trials winners in 1976 and 10 of the 12 Pan American Games trials winners last

Other winners Sunday included Robert Shannon of Edmonds, Wash. (at 119 pounds and the only member of the 1980 Olympic team represented at the trials). Andrew Minsker of Milwaukie, Ore. (125), Tim Rabon of Broussard La. (139), Virgil Hill of Williston, N.D. (178) and Henry Tillman of Los Angeles (201). The only fight that did not go the distance was

Minsker's win over Bernard Gray of Boynton

High jump mark set

EDERSTADT, West Germany - Zhu Jianhua, 20, of China jumped 7 feet, 10 inches Sunday to top his own world high jumping record by a half-inch at an international high jumping meet.
Jianhua set the old record of 7-9½ in Shanghai

Playoff chase becoming clearer

By Dave Raffo

New Jersey is in. Los Angeles is practically in, and New Orleans, Oklahoma and Chicago are out of the

New Jersey dumped New Orleans 31-21 to seal the final Eastern Conference playoff spot and eliminate the Breakers. Los Angeles' 17-10 win over Oklahoma puts the Express in first place in the Pacific Division and eliminated the Outlaws, while Chicago fell out of the running with a 38-13 loss against Houston, as the Gamblers clinched the Central Division title.

Swale's victory aid to Stephens

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK - Swale's victory in the Belmont Stakes has put some spring back in the step of 70-year-old trainer Woody Stephens. And, by rights, it should also put some more swagger into the retirement frolics of Swale's famous

papa, Seattle Slew. By winning the grueling Belmont and its first prize of \$516,700 Saturday, Swale didn't just atone for his numiliating defeat in the Preakness Stakes that cost him a Triple Crown

The Kentucky Derby champion also renewed

Stephens' faith in his own judgment and polished Seattle Slew's reputation as a stud. Swale, a dark bay colt borne out of Seattle Slew's second year at stud, became the first offspring of the 1977 Triple Crown champion to win a classic with his

victory in the Derby May 5. But after his dismal seventh- place finish behind winner Gate Dancer in the Preakness, some critics contended the horse was too inconsistent to be considered great.

But Stephens, who lost his other top 3-year-old, Devil's Bag, to a broken leg bone and retirement just was as much his fault as Swale's. Stephens said Swale lost because he didn't like the

hard track at Pimlico and because he'd been allowed to train too fast twice before the Preakness. It was tough to doubt Stephens' theory after watching Swale's virtual wire-to-wire victory by four lengths over late-closing Pine Circle, third- place Morning Bob and fourth- place Play On.

Despite a blistering 95 degrees and smothering high humidity. Swale continued to increase his lead until the finish and clocked a 2:27 1-5 - the fourth fastest Belmont ever "This is great medicine," said Stephens, who suffered through a bad winter and spring by breaking

some ribs in a bathroom accident and then succumbing to pneumonia just before the Derby. "Swale's just a very honest, hard-running horse" Stephens added. "He does everything right, and to find out he can go a mile and a half is kind of nice, too. There's not prony questions about him now." Swale, whose career earnings are more than \$1.79

million, became just the 10th horse to win the Derby and the Belmont. Eleven have swept the Triple Crown and 10 have won the Derby and Preakness. Swale's victory also made Stephens and Laffit Pincay, Jr. just the second trainer and jockey respectively - and the first this century - to win three straight Belmonts.

Swale ran to victory with barely any urging from Pincay, who used his whip just once down the stretch. Some of the trainers of Swale's 10 competitors complained later that the winner had set a pace too slow to allow the large number of strong closers to run their races

But Pincay said that slow pace was by design. "He broke super and I rated him back. We set a slow pace," Pincay said. "I thought at the five-eighth (pole) that somebody came close, but I just let him (Swale) go a little bit and he took over. "I knew he was going slow and he was running nice

and easy. We went too fast last time, and I wanted to take it nice and easy." "I started picking up speed at the top of the stretch. I think I cracked the whip once and I hand rode him. He was really strong down the stretch. No problem at

Ridden by Pat Day, Pine Circle, the only horse besides Swale and Gate Dancer to run the first two legs of the Triple Crown, finished three lengths ahead of Pennsylvania Derby champion Morning Bob. Play On, who lost his left front shoe during the race,

The remaining order of finish was Coax Me Chad, the Derby runnerup; Gate Dancer, Silent King, Exattic, Romantic Tradition, Back Bay Barrister and Minstrel Star

Swale went off as the 3-2 favorite and returned \$ \$4.40 and \$3.60. Pine Circle, who won \$113,674, paid \$15 and \$7. Morning Bob, who pocketed \$62,004, showed at \$4.40. Play On received \$31,002. Swale's future is uncertain, though Stephens said

there has been no discussion of retirement.
"I'm not sure what we'll do with Swale next," Stephens said. He said that the Travers, at Saratoga Aug. 18, was possible for the Claiborne Farm colt

Also. Birmingham blasted Washington 42-21, keeping the Stallions in the Southern Division lead. On Saturday, Oakland topped Michigan 20-13 and Tampa Bay thrashed Jacksonville 42-24. Tonight, it's San Antonio at Pittsburgh. Herschel Walker and Maurice Carthon each scored

two touchdowns to revive a slumping offense and lead the Generals at East Rutherford, N.J. New Jersey, 12-4, entered the game needing one victory or one Breakers' loss over the final three weeks of the season to clinch a wild card berth. New Orleans, 8-8, fell out of contention with its fifth loss in

"The last three years I've coached, I've been in the playoffs and I feel good about it," said New Jersey oach Walt Michaels, who led the New York Jets to the NFL playoffs in 1981 and 1982. New Orleans got a 2-yard TD run by quarterback

John Walton, a 2-yard run by Buford Jordan and field

goals of 21 and 35 yards by Tim Mazzetti in sweltering

heat. The game-time temperature was 93 degrees and

112 degrees on the field. Express coach John Hadl was just happy to get out of town with a win after Dwayne Gunn returned a punt 77 yards for a TD on the fourth play of the game and Kevin Mack plunged for a 1-yard TD to dump the host

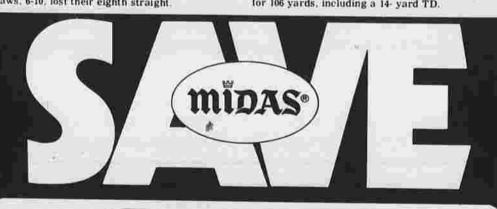
The Express, 9-7, moved one game ahead of Denver and Arizona in the Pacific Division, while the Outlaws, 6-10, lost their eighth straight.

"We're glad to win and get out of here. Everytime you play Woody (Outlaws coach Widenhofer) you're in for some trouble." Hadl said.

Oklahoma scored on Efren Herrera's 39-yard field goal and a 5-yard TD run by Ernest Anderson. The Outlaws played without injured Doug Williams. Rick ison replaced him and completed 22-of-35 for 216 yards and three interceptions. Express rookie quarterback Steve Young completed just 8-of-17 for 69 yards with two interceptions and was sacked four

Gamblers 38, Blitz 13 ston, rookie Jim Kelly set three passing records in completing 21-of-36 for 335 yards and fou TDs to lead the Gamblers, 11-5. Kelly set marks for most 300-yard games in a season (9), most touchdown passes (40) in a season and most total yards in a season (4,825). Ron Reeves threw a 15- yard TD pass to Kris Haines for Chicago, 5-11.

Stallions 42, Federals 21 Birmingham, Ala., Leon Perry scored a USFL-record four touchdowns and Cliff Stoudt threw for a club-record 357 yards to power Birmingham 13-3, within a victory of clinching the Southern Division. Stoudt completed 20-of-30 passes for two TDs and one interception. Washington, 2-14, set a league record for most points allowed in a season (444 Federals receiver Joey Walters caught seven passes for 106 yards, including a 14- yard TD.



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South plans reunion

are trying to locate Frank Charles Valento. If anyone has including spouses. information, contact Earle Clifford at 643-8004. This photo was

South Manchester High School Class of 1924 plans its 60th taken at the class's 35th reunion in June, 1959 at the old reunion June 22 at Manchester Country Club. Cocktails will be Manchester Country Club. There were 92 students in the served from noon to 1 p.m. with lunch following. Class members original class. About 42 are expected at the June 22 reunion,

Combo stereo needs a better cartridge

QUESTION: I purchased an Emerson stereo combo for my children. The problem is that it won't play their records. Any type of loud music causes the needle to jump out of the record groove. I know the records are not damaged because they play fine on my stereo.

ANSWER: The problem is the inferior cartridge that is supplied with combo stereos. These cheap cartridges have low compliance and high-moving mass which makes them unable to track loud music of any type. They can't follow the intense vibrations of the record groove, so the needle jumps out. The combo stereos of the type you describe are

usually not compatible with good cartridges, so you may have to get a better stereo for your children I find that people expect too much performance for too little money. After all, a good cartridge costs at least \$50. What kind of performance can be expected from a complete stereo that costs only double or triple

QUESTION: Since I am looking for a new amplifier. I have been paying close attention to published

QUESTION: After all my furniture has been loaded

onto a moving truck, do I get a receipt showing me

exactly what they took? When my furniture arrives at

the other end, I am sure I won't remember every little

ANSWER: It can be somewhat discomforting to see

the van pull away from your home with all of your

possessions tucked neatly inside. If you have

coverage offered by your mover, you should have

dequately prepared yourself with the type of

Before your goods are loaded on the van, the move

have packed. Both yourself and the driver will sign

QUESTION: I have some physical limitations that

prevent me from moving myself. I also have financial

will be your receipt of goods for delivery at as frustrated.

each refund

will take an inventory (list) describing the type of

item that was loaded on the truck.

little to worry about.

By Martin Sloane

The "First All-

American Paper Grocery

Bag Pack Off" was held

recently at an A&P super

market in Manhattan

N.Y. The competition

conducted by the Kraft &

Packaging Papers Div

ision of the American

Paper Institute, pitted 2-

finalists, selected from

field of 3,000 A&F

baggers, to find out who

was the fastest, slickes

and smartest grocery

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Jack Bertrand

Moving Up

Wayne Neubauer

Stereo Expert

listed frequency response seems to be much wider than necessary. The old standard was 50 to 15,000 Hertz which I understand is still being used by FM Why then do I see some amplifiers with response

ANSWER: The frequency response of amplifiers as listed by the manufacturer is usually accurate. The amplifier you choose should have a response of at

loose items as you physically can. You might consider

letting your mover pack any valuable breakables, as

damage to these items will be their responsibility.

finished and forgotten about. If you hopscotch from

Secondly, discard any and all items that have little

Thirdly, discuss with your sales representative the

different levels of liability available and their

Store 'pack-off' teaches bagging rules

use and marginal value. A slogan commonly used in

the industry is "is you haven't used it in a year and it's

not worth anything, throw it out - you'll never miss

Mover takes inventory before loading

item (dresser, nightstand, etc.), and the condition it is When packing, try to completely pack up everything

and date the inventory. The copy you receive at origin, room to room, you'll get twice as fired and three times

limitations that prevent me from using all of the it." This practice will reduce your household weight

ANSWER: The first step is to pack as many of the respective costs. Select the type of coverage that suits

Clip 'n' file refunds

(File No. 11-A)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar

cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with

beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for

the required forms at the supermarket, in

newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all

areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers are worth \$18.49.

This week's refund offers have a value of \$35.99.

This offer doesn't require a refund form: TRONOLANE Pain Relief Refund, P.O. Box

NB006, El Paso, TX 79977. Receive a \$1.75 refund.

Send one Universal Product Code symbol from

any non-trial size package of Tronolane cream or

suppositories, one Universal Product Code

symbol and the product name from a package of

purchase prices circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

These offers require refund forms:

pain reliever, plus the register tape (s) with both

ANACIN-3 "Leave Your Headaches Behind."

Receive a free booklet containing more than \$100

in money-saving coupons and refunds. Send the

required refund form and the outer carton from

any size Anacin-3, plus 50 cents postage and handling. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

CALDECORT \$2 Cash Rebate. Send the

required refund form and two Universal Product

Code symbols from the bottom panel of any size

CEPASTAT, CEPACOL, NOVAHISTINE, DI-

Judging the skill of each points. Bag-building tech- with a bag in each arm

em. No one likes to stand another 10 points. Five weighed 30?) Efficient

services available. What can I do to save money on my and ultimately lower your cost to move.

in. It also includes the boxes that you or your mover in one room at a time, so when you leave that room, it's

listed 5 to 100,000 Hertz? Are these false specifications

like some power ratings are? If they are true, what is

below or above their response range. It is therefore desirable to prevent such signals from reaching the With an amplifier with wider response, then 20 to Support offered 20,000 Hertz filters must be added to prevent speaker damage from turntable rumble and other unwanted

There are no advantages of having wider response

than this, but there are some disadvantages. Some

speaker systems can be damaged by powerful signals

oscillation and destroy themselves and your speakers. To sum it all up, a wide response amplifier that can produce signals that you can't hear will sound no better than one that just covers the audible range but

you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Manchester Herald P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040. Jack Bertrand is least 50 to 15,000 Hertz but no more than 20 to 20,000

Also, amplifiers with high end response above 20,000 Hertz are often quite unstable. They can break into

Editor's note: If you have a question about stereos

Also, you should look into the possibility of a binding

estimate. Openly discuss the pros and cons with your

mover. You may find comfort in the fact that you got a

QUESTION: We have already received several

estimates for our move. Now that we know the total

cost, we would like to discard certain pieces to help

bring our cost down. How can we figure rough cost for

each piece so we can determine if its worth sending?

ANSWER: Assuming that your planning a lon

distance move and you want to reduce the total weight

of your household, each written estimate should state

a cost per one-hundred pounds. Hypothetically, we'll

use a \$30, rate for every 100 pounds of goods. If you

can use this formula to approximate the cost of almost

only trying to get a "ballpark" idea on the cost of each

item, so don't be too concerned if your estimate o

every major item in your home. Remember, you are

resident who has 13 years experience in the moving

were balanced. If the bags

showed more than a 2

pound difference in

weight, points were de-

ducted. Then, each com-

petitor watched as the

cut open their bags to

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judges looked to see

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bag to build a firm founda

tion. Then, they looked at

the second leyel of items

to see whether cereal and

create a protected hollow

and other fragile items

By the time the four

finalists were at their

checkout counter posi-

tions ready for the cham-

pionship round, the crowd

in the A&P was cheering

their favorites to the

which was piped in over

the store's loudspeaker

and in what seemed like a

second each bagger had

could be placed.

whether cans had been

judges took scissors and

observe their bag-

fixed price to work with.

weight isn't precise.

gitemp Offer. Receive a free Digitemp Liquid

Crystal Forehead Thermometer. Send the

required refund form and the face panels from

two boxes of Cepastat and-or Cepacol Lozenges;

or from one box of Novahistine Liquid Cough-Cold

product, plus 25 cents postage and handling.

DESENEX "Buy One Get One Free" Offer.

Send the required refund form and the lot number

and the expiration date from the bottom of one

3-ounce can of Desenex, plus the register tape

with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31,

MURINE Rub-Off Refund. Receive a 50-cent

refund and a 50-cent coupon. Send the required

refund form and the full front panel from any size

package of Murine or Murine Plus, plus the

register tape with the purchase price circled.

refund form and the bottom panel from a 60-tablet

package of Unicap T Stress Formula vitamins.

Here's a refund form to write for: A Free

Half-Gallon of Milk. NABISCO & NESTLE Free

1984. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope

Half-Gallon Milk Offer, P.O. Box NB066, El Paso,

(Washington residents send only a self-addressed

envelope.) While waiting for the form, save two

purchase confirmation seals from Oreo Choco-

late Sandwich Cookies or Oreo Double Stuf

Cookies, and one proof of purchase seal from

Nestle Quik Chocolate Flavor.

either one 2-pound can or two 1-pound cans of

packing. Each had an she had completed her bags. identical 39 items, includ-packing.

TX 79977. Your request for the form must be received by June 30, 1984. This offer expires Sept

Expires Aug. 31, 1984.

UNICAP 75-Cent Refund. Send the required

Receive one free 3-ounce can of Desenex Powder

Children's camp opens

The American Cancer Society will sponsor a summer camp for children with cancer Aug. 26 to 31 at the Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center in Hebron. The camp, called Camp Rising Sun, has medical approval from Yale-New Haven Hospital and the University of Connecticut Health Center, Children

Activities will include swimming, boating, canoeing, fishing, talent shows, nature lore, ball games re dancing, cookouts, music and arts. The ratio of staff to campers is one to three.

Children age 7 to 17 are eligible with doctor's approval. A physician from the University of Connecticut Health Center and two pediatric oncology jurses will be on duty 24 hours a day, but no

Camp facilities include heated lodges, residence cabins, dining and activity halls, recreation rooms, a craft shop, and infirmary.

figure your old washing machine weighs 250 pounds, it Donations towards the cost of the camp will be will cost about \$75, to move it to your new home. You accepted. Campers and interested volunteers may contact the Manchester unit of the American Cancer Society, 643-2168.

Editor's note: Wayne Neubauer is a 383 Hilliard St. . Barbara Reale of 204 Hawthorne St. was recently installed as president of Manchester Emblem Club



Barbara Reale

other cardboard boxes had been placed around Lilliam Amadeo, first guard; and Elaine Reitberg. second guard. the sides of the bag to The installing officers were Delia Zieziulewicz space into which bottles supreme president of the Supreme Emblem Club and

her marshal, Frances Tudisca. In addition to the supreme installing officers who recently returned from a cross country tour of Emblem Clubs across the United States, there were representatives from clubs throughout Connecticut. Also present at the ceremonies was Mrs. Reale's husband. Alphonse, and other family member

set up two bags on the Lilian G. Katz said. "Chores do have intrinsic worth they are routine tasks that have to be done." At 10 a.m., the whistle bread. Seventy seconds Their hands moved bagger involved a fivenique was equally imporpart, 35-point scoring systant and represented pounds and the other baggers were off and rang a bell to signify that and placing them in the

Being able to stick to an assignment or follow up on a task that we really don't care for contributes to our

About Town Arts camp opens HARTFORD - The Albano Ballet Company, 15 Girard Ave., will sponsor a performing arts camp une 25 to Aug. 3. The camp will feature rhythmic training, coordination, singing, elocution, acting, movement, classical ballet, toe, jazz and tap dance. Classes run from 8: 30 a.m. to 3: 30 and 5: 30 p.m. Call

Flag to be honored

The Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Following a business meeting, a program honoring the flag will be presented by Henry Ordway, past master of Evergreen Lodge in South Windsor

Family and friends are invited Refreshments will

Overeaters meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will be presented at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with compulsive overeating. There are no registration fees or dues. The public is welcome

Here's help for alcoholics

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets every Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center

The group features prayer, discussion and fellowship. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. Members should use the rear entrance of the

ROCKVILLE - The Northeastern Connecticut chapter of Compasssionate Friends will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Rockville General Hospital. The support group offers friendship to bereaved parents. A group for siblings meets at the same time. Call 295-0005 or 875-8407

Chicken dinner served

EAST HARTFORD - The Hillstown Grange, 617 Hills St., will sponsor a baked chicken and strawberry shortcake dinner Saturday. . There will be sittings at 5 and 6: 30 p.m. Cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$2.75 for children under 12. Reservations are suggested. Call 528-8887.

will not be charged a fee.

Approximately 40 campers can be accommodated

intravenous drugs will be administered.

Club installs officers

Lodge of Elks. Bissell



son, marshal; Kathleen Barrett, first assistan marshal; Willie Lamarshal: Mary Mohi chaplain: Doris Ritter.

press correspondent; Murray Dubaldo, historian;

Don't pay for chores

NEW YORK (UPI) - An early childhood education professor says bribing or paying children to do their chores teaches the kids that desired behavior has no Writing in the June issue of Parents magazine, Dr

Although they lack intrinsic pleasure, the University of Illinois professor said. "it's not too soon for children to learn that we all have to do things that are not pleasant but (are) important.

waiting in a slow checkout points were used to judge line, so speed was important, but the speediest (Have you ever walked checkers received only 10 out of the supermarket style were worth 5 points.

Wag usage counted for 5 identical 39 items, including tea bags, potato chips, cereal and jelly, as well as were weighed to determine how evenly they in 53 seconds. self-esteem," she added. "It helps us see ourselves as responsible people.

Household substances kill pests

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) Bugs, slugs and herbivores can be a pain in the petunia to home To protect their plants, many turn to chemicals and put up

A West Virginia University rofessor of agricultural education has a more down-to-earth and cheaper alternative. Layle D. Lawrence has compiled a list of about three dozen organic

A lot of them have no cost at all They are mostly common items Lawrence said. 'If you chew tobacco you already have some of he materials on hand.

remedies used by old-time farmers

Lawrence's remedies, from several sources, are based on the theory that certain plants and other organic materials are effective in battling pests.

For example, the professor said, garlic plants repel Japanese bee tles, and marigolds fight off Mexican bean beetles and nemaagainst the Mexican bean beetle Lawrence said. 'Nematodes can be a problem in

potatoes, strawberries and any type of root crop," he said. He said green beans tend to repel the Colorado potato beetle, while peppermint helps fight flies, which are more of a nuisance to people than plants.

Pests that can't be repelled by plants often can be eradicated wit other organic materials sprinkled or sprayed on a garden, the For example

 Wood ashes get rid of squash orers, cucumber beetles and

· A mixture of water, flour and outtermilk will wipe out spider mites. The formula: 25 gallons of water and 5 pounds of flour to one A mixture of 50 parts water and

to one part molasses "plugs the respiratory system of just about He recommends diluting garlic and tobacco juices with water to make all-purpose plant sprays to fight insects

To make garlic spray, he said, blender, then strain out the solids For the tobacco spray, soak obacco in water, then dilute the mixture until it's about half as brown as the original.

The nicotine, I guess, is the lethal ingredient." Lawrence said. "I'm sure these (remedies) are not as effective as some chemicals But, on the other hand, these won't get in the human system and cause

To fight slugs the professor ecommends saucers of beer buried at soil level so slugs can just belly up to the trough for a brew

Dry. hot weather

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) - Insects can ruin your

Lawncare experts identify the most prevalent yard

pests as sodwebworms, beetle grubs and chinchbugs.

They can devour a large section of lawn in a short time

and are most destructive in grass that lacks moisture.

Infested yards can be treated with insect control

products at the proper times. Instructions are printed

If that doesn't work, check with the local county

extension office. O.M. Scott and Sons Co., also

Sodwebworms, the larvae of lawnmoths, damage

They do their worst damage during hot weather and

The first damage appears as scattered patches of

drought conditions that make it extra tough for grass.

It's hard to tell when sodwebworms are around

They are mainly active at night and hide close to the

ground during the day. The presence of starlings or

blackbirds often is a solid clue, since these birds like to

Chinchbugs are active in hot, dry weather and

destroy grass by eating leaves or roots. They puncture

leaves and suck out vital plant fluids. Control

measures should be started early because these bugs

Lawn care experts say if chinchbugs are suspected

cut both ends from a coffee can and pound it into the

thatch or soil and fill the can with water. If chinchbugs

Grubs are whitish gray, C-shaped caterpillar-like

larvae deposited by beetles that feed on foliage plants.

They do their damage by eating the fibrous roots of

are present, they will float to the surface.

feed on this insect.

grass by chewing off blades above the soil surface.

maintains a toll-free hotline: 1-800-543-TURF.

lawn when it gets too dry, especially in very warm

torment for turf



How does your garden grow?

Joyce Trainer, left, and Barbara Edgerton, members of

lavender petunias and white allysum in the center green

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the Manchester Garden Club, planted purple and projects.

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Gardening questions and answers

By Dick Raymond Written for UPI

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L.T. -Columbia, Tenn

ANSWER: I measure

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LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI

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• 11 HP Engine

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nator Betty Besal.

Age has role in gardening

these plants aren't too big to plant my garden, I J.D. -Commack, N.Y. yet, just a teaspoon of noticed some tomato 5-10-10, or a handful of plants coming up. They ANSWER: Yes, you compost, gets them off to are now about 6 inches a good start. As the plants tall. Should I encourage your garden going grow, I want to give them them to keep growing? a steady diet, but not over G.B. —Brimfield, Ill. good. In fact, a lot of crops you'll be planting do best snap beans, corn and vine

germination rate and develop fast during warm tomatoes, eggplants and nd grow if set out when side dressing. With compost pile peas - plant them as soon compost. If you re- plants grow from seed Ferrisburg, Vt. 05473.

or tablespoonful. If I'm any part of the plant, y would buy from a seed QUESTION: We have a using compost or manure, cold, wet spring here, and therefore I am about three handful.

any part of the plant, would buy from a seed which would burn it, you should have good luck and than likely to be carrying over any disease that they weeks late getting my I give all my plants their garden planted Will I still first dose of fertilizer QUESTION: This disease can quickly have enough time to get a when I set them out. Since spring, before I got ready spread to other plants in

> plant does stay healthy i can create a lot of foliage ANSWER: Plants that plants I have either grown pop up in the garden from bigger and well on their year's ripe fruit are called way, I fertilize again. volunteers. Most people With most plants, this is think of volunteers as a are based on mail re about the time they blos- free bonus to their garden. ceived by Dick Raymond som and start to set fruit. But I have found volun-

ablespoon of commercial aches than they're worth. nationally syndicated tel fertilizer or three to four I always destroy them -1 evision gardening show handfuls of compost as a don't even put them in the "Joy of Gardening.") Do you have a vegetabl pepper plants, I only give I get rid of volunteers gardening question? Sent them a teaspoonful of because they tend to be it to Dick Raymond Fam fertilizer or one handful of carriers of disease. These ily Gardens, RD42, North

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Engagements



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Joellen Guercio

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Guercio

and Mrs. Harold E. Duff of 53

The bride-elect is a graduate of

Centereach High School, Cente-reach, N.Y., of Western Connecti-

cut State University with a bache-

health and Adelphi University with

or of science degree in public

employed as a consultant for

State University with a bachelor of

of Longwood, Fla., announce the

Guercio-Duff

Pioneer Circle.

Dr. and Mrs. George A.F. Lundberg Jr., of 264 Boulder Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Baxter Lundberg of Philadelphia, Pa., to Edward James Cameron of Philadelphia, engagement of their daughter. Joellen Guercio, of Flushing, N.Y., to David Michael Duff, son of Mr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron of Mount Sterling, Ill. The bride-elect is a graduate of Loomis Chaffe School and Colby Sawyer College. She is employed

a master's degree in finance. She is versity and the University of Michigan Law School. He is sulting Co. of New York City. A Sept. 29 wedding is planned at graduate of East Catholic High School and Western Connecticut

The Association of Southeast Asian Nations was formed in 1967 cooperation among non-

ABC still rules the day

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences has unveiled a list of 153 nominations for the 11th Annual Daytime Emmy Awards, 80 of actors or production staffers. NBC received 24 nominations CBS 20, PBS 14 and sydicated The Daytime Emmys - the first

of scores of Emmys to be awarded, prime time news and international nominations still are to come ceremony June 27 in New York. reigning ruler of the daytime ratings which was overthrown in

daytime programming. for outstanding Daytime Drama Series with its "All My Children" and "General Hospital" going against NBC's "Day of Our Lives." ABC won 30 of the nominations for children's programming with Afterschool Specials" accounting

"Dead Wrong: The John Evans Story," the premiere program in CBS's new series "CBS School Break Specials," was the sole Informational-Instructional Special. The program featured a videotape of a real-life killer made in prison just before his execution for murder followed by a dramatiroad to crime.

- PBS's long-running children's shows "Mister Rogers' Neighbor-Bood" and "Sesame Street" are vying with "ABC Weekend Spe-gials" for the award for Outstanding Children's Informational-Instructional Series.

is retiring chairman.

Mrs. Swensson, a state representative, is serving her fourth year on

ley Glenney, Manchester, anniversary.

Public Records

Keeney to Steven and Drive, \$84. diane Caron, 691-693 Hart- St. Francis Hospital and

Orthopedic Associates of Mehair Inc. of Hartford P.C. against gene V. Marozzi.

Warranty deeds property of Eugenia Connecticut Bank and chester, to Carol J. Dube, Alfred and Lorraine Press, land on Scott Trust releases lien Manchester, June 16. diane Caron, 691-693 Hartford Road, \$65,000.

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Lily I Crowley to Joyce
B. Wolf, 307 E. Middle
Press, land on Scott
Turnpike, \$50,000.

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Advice

This Father's Day, give love along with the usual present

forever - a letter telling worth writing.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Next Sunday (June 17) is Father's Day, Many believe Father's Day was invented by the merchants who saw a way to play on the sentiments of the buying public (after all, almost everybody has business. (Look what Mother's Day has done for the florists, greeting card people and retail thing he will cherish sonto do what I did, it was DEAR ABBY: I am the

Regardless of whose him how much he means CLAUDIA IN SAN on earth I always found idea it was, it's a good one to you."
that has taken hold, and Well, I composed a Mrs. M. Eileen Savoy, of Wethersfield, announces the engage-Day column brought a mailed it to my father in a his letter in your column.

and found it more appre- time.

ment of her daughter, Candace B. Savoy, to Lawrence J. Ostrout, son Jr. of 422 Parker St. Ms. Savoy is The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Wethersfield High School wrote to say that they had to him, especially since he damaged or lost. and is a sales agent for American

Candace B. Savoy

Savoy-Ostrout

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and attended the University of Connecticut. He is also a sales agent for American Airlines. A

Papernautilus

science degree in television, film The female papernautilus, an at Channel 20, WTXX, Waterbury. octopus-like mollusk, is so named An August wedding is planned at thin, paperlike spiral shell, which St. Mary's Nativity in Flushing. becomes a home for its young.

September wedding is planned.



JEAN TROMBLEY AND AUDREY YOUNG incoming and retiring chairmen

Among the major awards, ABC Child & Family Services on two of the three nominations installs its new chairman

the auxiliary's legislative committee. Her work is concerned with ship; Mary Connolly, publicity bills related to child abuse, neg-lect, and adoption. Recently she are: Jean Trombley, Shirley Glen-

past two years.

St. was installed as chairman of Committee chairmen appointed the Manchester auxiliary of Child & Family Services at the annual Uriano, program; Denise Prindipicnic held Wednesday at the home of Elsie Swensson, 560 Porter St. Audrey Young of 112 Woodside St. ville and Susan Berto, hospitality; Mrs. Swensson, legislative; Carolyn Raesler, nominating; Mrs.

was awarded an honorary plaque by the Connecticut Association of Fletcher. Fitzgerald, Mary Child & Family Services is This year marks the 175th anniversary of Child & Family Services is headquartered in Children's Village in Hartford and also has an office in Manchester which serves

has gained 35 new members in the the Northeastern portion of the Other officers installed Wednes- This year the auxiliary pledged day were: Lynn Cleary, Coventry. \$2,000 to Child & Family Services, vice chairman; Mary Jane Pazda, plus an additional \$500 given in Manchester, secretary; and Shir- recognition of the 175th

John Gielgud compares to "The Forsythe Saga," premieres June

Gielgud alone is worth tuning in

for as he puffs cigarettes, sips glittering wines and tells us how, like many first novels, Budden-

PABLO, CALIF. time to go everywhere continues to bring joy to letter on the bus to work DEAR ABBY: My fa- gray haired parents. that very morning, typed ther wrote to you at least. They sat home alone Last year, my Father's it on my lunch hour, and 12 years ago, and you put loving me just the same.

age 72. Please print it once

more for my beloved

FAITHFUL READER

etter that meant so much

to your father has been

most heartbroken person

surprising number of re- beautiful card that even- You printed it twice on them those few hours of quests from editors of ing. He was actually my request. My father had it happiness I was too selfish church bulletins, newslet- stepfather, but he had framed, and when we and too busy to give, and ters and other publica- been more of a father to brought him here to live now when I go to visit their tions asking permission to me than my real father. I with us, he carried it in his graves and look at the reprint it. Many readers knew it would mean a lot hands for fear it might be green grass above them. I put my suggestions to use, was in the hospital at the When he heard his letter for give me for the hearthad been framed and aches I must have caused iated than any gift they He died on July 5, and hung in the chapel of a them

had given Dad.

I'm so glad I wrote that cemetery, he said, "What I pray that you will print I was encouraged to run letter. Now I can live with a pity it will be seen only this, Abby, to tell those it annually, so here it is: myself, knowing that he by those for whom it is too who still have their par-DEAR ABBY: The knew how I felt about him. late. It would accomplish ents to visit them and more on the bulletin show their love and reweek before Father's for making me put my boards of high schools and spect while there is still Day, you wrote: "Don't thoughts of love and grati-give Dad another tie, shirt tude on paper. If this Abby, he made me you think time. For it is later than

DEAR READER: The

your heart is narrowed. In

your case the normal

valve must be partially

much it can open. The

heart has to contract

If sperm count is normal, motility could be important DEAR DR. LAMB: My

husband and I have been married for almost two unable to have a child. My gynecologist said I'm OK. analysis on my husband he found that his sperm noved rather slowly. He had a sperm count of 66

The doctor told me to be patient and said that has also been claimed to points and others about through the narrowed op conception wasn't impos- increase motility. Temperature is an im- Health Letter 17-4, Male there is a buildup of there is anything that can portant factor. Under- Reproductive Functions, muscle near the valve or be done to increase the wear that prevents the which I'm sending you, there may be other consperm cell activity. I normal raising and lower- Others who want heard the best time to ing of the testicles may issue can send 75 cents row the opening of the conceive is the day before cause them to be a little with a long, stamped, area,

ovulation. Is this true? too warm for optimal self-addressed envelope varicose veins of the testi-cles, may also interfere with normal temperature and the difference with the difference w How long does the ovum fertility. A gariococele, for it to me in care of the DEAR READER: Your with normal temperature tion, New York, N.Y.

regulation. perfectly normal as far as Sperm cells, after rethe numbers are concerned. Lack of motility may be important.

A number of things have

A number of things have been claimed to help sex as frequently as every case they stimulate the improve this condition. I third night, some sperm formation and release of amounts of vitamin C has come in contact with a

Taking increased cells should eventually sperm cells in the male. been claimed to improve newly released ovum. DEAR DR. LAMB: I'd heart surgery.

"It was thought to be Mann's Heros and heroines include attempt to understand why a Johann Buddenbrook Jr., a

solidly rooted family such as his serious-minded but likable charac-

Your Health

common procedure is to replace the valve by opensperm motility. But, of That sometimes works like to know more about a Short of surgery, you

male fertility in the ening. In some people

course, vitamin C won't better than trying to pin-condition I have called can aid the overworked increase the number of point the exact time to aortic stenosis. There is heart muscle by medicacalcification of the aortic tions, but they won't imhave low counts. Coffee I've discussed these valve Is there any medi- prove the opening.

German novel comes to PBS

brother Heinrich, author of 'The

dramatization of Thomas Mann's autobiographical novel about four merchant family begins on PBS next week with a fine international "Buddenbrooks," which host Sir /

18 at 9 p.m. EDT and runs on successive Mondays through Aug. Buddenbrooks, Mann's first novel, published in 1901 when he was 26, chronicles the rise and decline of a rich mercantile family - grain merchants like Mann's own family - in 19th-century

brooks, was seen as a sort of

Blue Angel,' and himself," Gielgud winning the Nobel prize for literature in 1929, was subtitled "The Decline of a Family."
The Great Performances series. ilmed in Poland and the historic

ited," but it is every bit as accurate a period piece.

Although some of the dubbing evident, most of the time the plot takes one's mind off the revolution.

own should have produced such ter played by the ruggedly striking strange mutations as his elder German actor Martin Benrath. Buddenbrook's children include his heir apparent for the family says, elegantly drawing on his empire, Thomas (Volker Kraeft) the beautiful and rebellious Anto-The book, a key factor in Mann's nie "Tony" (Reinhild Solf) and the Christian (Gerd Bockmann) The story opens in 1835, when the

Buddenbrooks are holding a housewarming for their new mansion There's the birth of a fourth Taurus Production, Munich, is not child, Klara (Wega Jahnke) and as lush as "Brideshead Revis- then we get on to the meat of the series-the grooming of the next honored roles and tribulations of into English from German is their parents at a time when the world around them borders on

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Cinema City — Sugar Cane
Alley (PG) 7, 9:15. — The Big
Chill (R) 6:45, 10:35 with The
Body Holly Story (PG) 8:25.
— Revolt of Job 7:29, 9:35. —
Mike's Murder (R) 7:35, 9:50.
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Police Academy (R) 7:15,
9:10.
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In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section
and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adop
on by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester Connecticut on June 5, 1984. 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) Property exampled. The premises known as the Man-

(b) Property exampted. The premises known as the Manchester Country Club. Incorporated, the property known as Cheney Hall and all Town owned and maintained highways are specifically exempted from this section.

Prepared by William J. Sheo
Assistant Town Attorney
5/22/84

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten ('days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest afficial lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filled with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election. Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 6th day of June, 1984 TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Mondov, June 25, 1984 at 7:00 P. M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT 10 hear and consider the following petitions:
ITEM 1 Circle Associates - Request Special Exception in NO. 1012 accordance with Article II, Section 14.02.03 and Article IV, Section 5.03.03 to permit received of Article IV, Section 5.03.03 to permit the assoline station building closer than 200 feet to a residential welling in a residential zone, and a variance of Article IV, Section 5.03.03 to permit the assoline station building closer than 200 feet to a residential dwelling in a residential zone, and a variance of Article IV, Section 5.03.03 for educe south side yard to 17.5 feet (25 feet required) - 1127 Buckland Street - Business Zone V.

ITEM 2 Steven & Lucinda Bissell - Request variance of Article IV, Section 5.01.01 to permit use of third floor for one room to be used in confunction with 22 Flower Street - 20-22 Flower Street - Residence Zone Xone B.

ITEM 3 Agnes M. Thompson - Request variance of Article No. 1013 Itice II, Section 40.01 to permit erection of two-family dwelling on a lot that is zoned both Residence Zone A and Residence Zone B.

ITEM 4 DMC Construction Company, inc. - Request variance of Article II, Section 16.12.01 to reduce east side yard to 6.97 feet (15 feet required) in order to erect addition to existing building - 96 Sheldon Road - Industrial Zone.

ITEM 5 Paul F. & Christine A. Thomson Request variance for it article IV, Section 5.0.02 to expand the use of the business concerned with automable sales, repair of the pauliness concerned with automable sales, repair and servicing by the addition to the existing building of opproximately 1500 aura feet - 1229 Main Street - Residence Zone A.

ITEM 6 Carter Chevrolet Co. Inc. - Request variance of NO. 1017 flon in accordance with Article II, Section 1.03.04(c) to expand the use of the business concerned with automable sales, repair and servicing

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Edward Coltman, Secretary 022-06

No longer can any responsible financial reporter dismiss ARMs as a temporary phenomenon. They apparently are here to stay, no matter how confusing you find them - no matter that there is n standardized, industrywide product against which to If you find shopping for ARMs overwhelming, you

have plenty of company (although that's scant

fort). The following may help you: · Most essential among the points for you to grasp are how high the interest rate can go and what will happen to your monthly interest payments in the most extreme instances. Not truly important at all are the points usually emphasized, the introductory rate on an ARM and the corresponding monthly payment. "Prepare for the worst," says Allan Friedman, a

spokesman for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. "That way, you won't be stuck by surprises

Business In Brief

Turkington back to radio Bill Turkington, a native of Manchester and a

1961 graduate of Manchester High School, has joined the staff of radio station KJOI-The evening host f music and news, Turkington works for the No. 3 radio station in Los Angeles, according to Arbitron ratings. 'K-JOY", as it is called, is also one of

the strongest stations in southern California, with a power output of an estimated audience of more than Turkington said. While at Manchester High, Tur-

kington worked part

Bill Turkington time at WTIC AM and FM, and TV Channel 3, in graduation, worked for WNAV AM-FM i

to Washington, D.C., where he worked for numerous radio and TV stations, doing TV ommercials on the side. In spring 1983, he joined the production cast of MGM's "George Washington," being filmed in that region, and recently shown on CBS-TV. When his part as Washington's escort was completed in September, Bill moved to Los Angeles to be with KJOI.

Annapolis, Md. After two years there, he moved

Purchasing managers meet

The June meeting of the Connecticut Associaion of Purchasing Management will be June 26 at The dinner meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour. CAPM officers and directors for 1984-85 will be installed and several awards will be presented. Dinner reservations can be made by contacting the CAPM office, 272-0703.

Two state firms on list

HARTFORD - Two of Connecticut's insurance giants have been listed as the biggest financial institutions in New England, accounting for 26 percent of the \$312.5 billion in assets of 250 top rms in the region. In first place was Aetna Life & Casualty with

\$47.6 billion in assets, followed by the Travelers Corp. with \$32.8 billion in assets. They topped a list of the leading 250 financial institutions in New England for 1983 published this week by New England Business Magazine. In third place in the magazine's annual ranking was John Hancock Mutual Life of Boston with ssets of \$23.5 billion.

The magazine said the 250 firms showed a 29 percent increase in combined profits for 1983 with only 26 firms showing losses compared to 95 in

The combined earnings for the 250 firms was \$2.3 billion, up sharly from \$1.82 billion in 1982. Aetna and Travelers accounted for 26 percent of the \$312.5 billion in entire assets of the 250 companies, a 12 percent increase over 1982.

Dollar, gold both down

LONDON - The dollar eased lower at the

opening today in Europe but most financial markets were closed for the Pentecost holiday. In London, gold was also down. Brussels were closed In Milan, the dollar opened at 1,670.5 lire against Friday's close of 1,671.5. The only other market operating was in London where the dollar opened at 139.70 to the pound An ounce of gold opened at \$383.75 in the

Stocks open lower

London, down from the previous close of \$386.50.

NEW YORK — Prices opened lower today in slow trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which shed 1.19 Friday, was off 3.05 to 1,128.19 shortly after the market opened. The closely watched average managed to gain 6.90 overall last week. The Dow transportation average was down 1.85 to 475.82 and the Dow utilities average was off 0.63

Declines led advances 422-348 among the 1,195 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange

Those cars, they said, would not necessarily be the product of a joint venture but more likely would be built Early turnover amounted to about 3,670,000 in Japan by Mitsubishi for Chrysler and



don't realize what even a small increase in the interest rate will do to your monthly payments and how that qualify now for an ARM, but will you be able to handle

the payments when your costs go up? Consider a \$60,000 mortgage at an introductory rate of 12.5 percent. First-year monthly payments are \$640. Say that in the second year, the interest rate climbs to 14.5 percent (an increase of 2 percentage points). Now, your monthly payments are \$734, or a boost of \$94 a month. And if interest rates in the second year rise to 15 percent, or an increase of 2.5 percentage points, monthly payments jump to \$756, or

rise of 18 percent over the first year, calculates the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie

· A second key point that you often overlook is the margin charged by lenders on an ARM. The margin is the difference between the index used to determine the interest rate charged for the loan and the actual rate that you, the borrower, pay, and it includes the lender's business costs and profit.

As a rule, the margin is built into the rate that your

quotes for the first year of the mortgage CAUTION: Ask what the margin will be in the second year, and all subsequent years, of the loan. instance, suppose you are comparing the two ARMs offered by different lenders. The mortgages look identical but for this point. Lender A tells you that after the first year, the interest rate on the mortgage will be determined by adding 2 percent to the Treasury index (many lenders use this index to determine rate adjustments). Meanwhile, Lender ! tells you that the rate will be determined by adding 3 percent to the same index. That 2 percent or 3 percen

extra 1 percent charged by Lender B can cost you In the example below, the interest rate remains

is the margin, and over the lifetime of the loan, the

unlikely - but it sharpens the comparison

That \$60,000 mortgage at 12.5 percent interest costs \$640 a month, for total interest charges of \$170,000 on a 30-year loan. At 13.5 percent, monthly payments cost \$687, and total interest comes to \$187,320. That \$47 difference per month adds up to \$16,920 over the mortgage's life.

ARMs equipped with consumer-protection features such as interest-rate ceilings for each adjustment period and interest-rate caps over the life of the loan will cost you more than loans without them but the eilings are worth every cent

Fannie Mae has a new brochure, "Consumer Guide to Adjustable Rate Mortgages." It's free. Get it! Write P.O. Box 23867, Baltimore, Md. 21202, You are in a jungle here. You need all the help you are offered.

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

A big business

Companies hungry for demographics

By Dennis C. Milewski

STAMFORD - A true cross-section of the country can be found in a 11/2-mile radius of the White House, but merchants and advertisers are better off target young, mobile professionals with children in Marietta, Ga. Donnelley Marketing Information ervices uses telephone directories, auto registrations and the U.S. Census to provide such information for clients ranging from muffler shops to the

nation's largest retailers They still want to know how much customers are likely to spend, what they will buy and when they will But the traditional concept of mass-

marketing has broken down and demographics has become a multimillion dollar business catering to ompanies hungry for the slightest edge in a shifting marketplace Numbers are not boring," said Donald C. Wood, vice president of Donnelley, a subsidiary of Dun & Bradstreet Corp. and a leader in the growing field. "You just sit still and watch these numbers and you know

what is going to happen." Donnelley has a current computer data base on more than 72 million households with demographic clues vital to business, whether it be a local hardware store, fast-food franchise or national department store, Wood said. A neighborhood profile might cost as little as \$80 and be available in minutes

through Donnelley, while six-figure detailed analysis of wider and varied markets. Computer advances and census data

placed on magnetic tape in the 1970s revolutionized the field through speed and access, Wood said, "but it amazes me how well from a distance thes reports reflect what I know is there Household earnings is a basic statistic. It shows those with \$50,000 income or more each year in the top 6 percent of all U.S. households and those with \$100,000 or more in the top 1 percent. Members of a \$50,000 household are twice as likely to visit Europe and drink

bottled water than the national average, and more than three times as ikely to join a country club. Those in the \$100,000 elite will probably vacation abroad and add Perrier to the shopping list three times as often, while the odds are 5-1 of membership in private club. Hood likes to toss out statistics:

· Couples in North and South Dakota are most likely to stay married, while Nevada and the District of Columbia show the highest divorce rates in the United States. • For every man who survives his wife there are six women who survive

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Chrysler

Corp. will import most of its subcom

pact cars from Japan, but it also is

car to compete with General Motors for

a major share of the domestic compact

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca has

denounced GM's importing of small cars as a threat to American automak-

ers, but now Chrysler has its own plan

Officials at Chrysler's shareholders

meeting dropped broad hints that an extended marketing agreement with

Mitsubishi means the Japanese firm's cars eventually will fill the entry level

r lowest priced slot in Chrysler's

for attracting small car buyers.

• Nearly 17 million mothers in the United States, or 56 percent, have jobs

Donnelley employs experts in fields ranging from sociology and economics to cartology and demographics to sort and help place the glut of numbers The process takes expertise, intui-

Why are mothers more likely to have jobs in the Carolinas, Georgia and New lampshire? Because textile mills in the South traditionally hired women, as do electronics firms in New "It's a lot easier to sell a Mercedes

Benz here (in affluent Fairfield County, Conn.) than the Midwest, Wood said. "It doesn't take a genius to figure that out. It all sounds simple, but it's a very sophisticated procedure. Donnelley's "ClusterPlus" option odes information so lifestyles, or "clusters," are broken down into 47 segments which happen to spread from top to bottom in a 11/2-mile radius of the

The largest population segment (about 50 percent) are single professionals living in high-rent apartments

Some 1.7 percent fall into the top group: affluent, style-conscious and well-informed; with children in private school and a penchant for news magazines, gourmet foods, imported wines and tennis.

At the bottom - "Cluster S 047" are the 2.9 percent identified as unemployed black women with children who live in urban areas. The four lowest clusters represent nearly 23 percent of the area's population A far different market is found in Marietta, Ga. More than 50 percent of

the population falls into a single group made up of younger, mobile profess als who own homes. The clusters are sub-divided into seven catagories from highest to lowest, and a whopping 74.2 percent in Marietta are in the top group. The implications are obvious for

companies planning advertising or marketing campaigns, Wood said. service to plan for disaster insurance in areas prone to flooding and earthquakes and to calculate risk to the public depending on wind direction in event of a nuclear plant accident. Decisions to open or close stores als hinge on such factors and plans are laid for fundraising, cable television sys-

tems and even hospital services and airport expansions. "The demand for this is so broad where do we go first?" asked Wood. "If it affects the consumer they can use ou service. It saves money by reducing the costs of marketing and the cost of what

Chrysler, however, added a new

twist to the small car picture by

announcing plans to proceed with the

P-car, which originally was planned to

replace the current Omni and Horizon

Japanese cost advantage, Chrysler has

restyled the P-car from a basic

'econobox" to a more expensive

"It will be a little bit larger, a little bit

With the redesign of the P-car, "it's

"One might be sourced from Japan

possible that we will now need two'

or a joint venture, and one sourced in the United States. That's why Japan

gets very important," said Iacocca, "We'd better have something on the

small cars, said Iacocca.

more upscale, not your every day garden variety small car," said

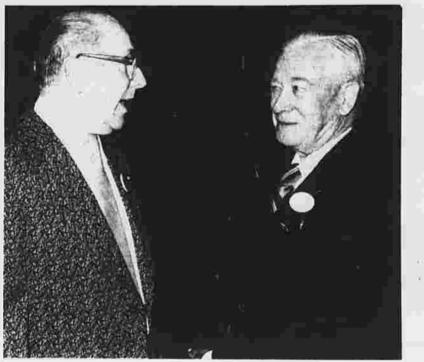
Recognizing that it could not lick the

on import quotas.

Chrysler plans small car for the 'upscale' market

each year, Lipper esti- yourself.'





Herald photo by Tarquinio

with private companies.

think negative, he said, of the learning curve has

Those were the days

Frank Ringrose (left) and Charles Robinson reminisce at the recent annual meeting of the Travelers Retirees' Club at Willie's

Private firm investments speculative but rewarding

NEW YORK (UPI) - mated, are financed by Those who invest in No entrepreneur succeeds the entrepreneur's own something that can be without optimism, but savings, and those of readily marketed, like that ability to look on the family and friends. spell disaster for a new not to think of it as an in more cavalier enture's investors, said investment, but as being a manner," he said. "If you

rthur Lipper. patron, or giving a gift," make a mistake you can "Most new companies he said. "You don't carry sell out and go on to other fail to achieve the objec- a loan to a friend on a things. You can't do that tives and expectations of balance sheet." founding entrepreneur His book was written for As a general rule, and early investor," the minority who are not Lipper regards service Lipper said. "But there attached to the business businesses as more likely are techniques which are people they're backing. investment targets than useful in shifting more of The investors must in- manufacturing. He is also the reward and less risk to sist their entrepreneurs a fan of franchises. "A lot the investor." Lipper has just listed forcing them to provide been taken out of the techniques in a worst-case projections. equation. It's an ideal first guide to private company If an investor puts up business."

investing for Venture, the \$200,000 for a business Private company inmagazine for entrepre- that was expected to earn vestment should produce \$100,000 in profits, he a better return than the Lipper also is chairman' might be content with a 25 9-11 percent long-term of New York and Foreign percent share - a quarter yield of the stock market, Securities Corp., an insti- of ten times earnings, Lipper said. "However tutional brokerage firm, Lipper said. "But we'd the disappointments and president of Arthur say: 'Are you sure your come from the expecta-Lipper Corp., financiers company's going to earn tion that 1,000 percent will and investors. \$100,000 next year?" The be earned."

'Venture's Guide to In- normal reaction is: 'Well. vesting in Private Com- we're certainly going to panies" was published by earn \$40,000 and probably Dow Jones Irwin. It is \$100,000." aimed, Lipper said, at "We'd say: 'Fine, we're 'lessening the investors' putting in \$200,000. We get

Those optimistic Investors in private business-founders almost business should put up invariably underestimate only money they can the time it will take to turn afford to lose - like those a profit, Lipper said, and putting cash into any usually return to the well speculative investment, seeking further backing Lipper said.

"But what makes pri-

"The most difficult de- vate company investing cision any private com- so different from any pany investor has to make other form is lack of is whether to invest more liquidity. That means you money in a project to have far greater dependprotect that investment." ence on management than About 80 percent of the in something from which new businesses founded you can extricate

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Weiss backs electric plant partnership

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

An agreement with a private corporation for developing an electricity generating plant at Union Pond Dam has been recommended to the town by General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

The partnership is one of two possible methods of developing the hydroelectric facility to be discussed by the Board of Directors at a workshop tonight. The other would be for the town to develop the plant on its own and assume all the risks involved.

Under the best possible conditions, the town would make about \$50,000 more in discounted dollars over a 15-year period by tackling the job alone. Under the worst conditions it would lose \$140,000 in discounted

Discounted dollars are dollars adjusted for inflation, risk of possible losses, and loss of freedom to invest them while they are tied up. The discount rate used in Weiss's report to the directors is 11 percent. In partnership with Catalyst Energy Development Corp., Weiss says, the town would get \$26,136 in 15 years in discounted dollars under the worst conditions and \$73,237 under the best

In no year would it have a deficit if the project was nducted in concert with a developer. It would have deficits for the first nine years if it undertook the job

In his report to the directors, Weiss says that the project will not earn a great deal of money. But he says what it could earn would offset the cost of repairing the dam by 20 to 35 percent. The town is under state orders to repair the dam anyway. Weiss also says in his report that while the town

might earn more doing the job by itself, he does not recommend that course because of the risk of low earnings and the fact that the town would have seven years or more of negative cash flow. The earnings will be determined by the price of oil.

The more Northeast Utilities is paying for oil at the time it buys the electricity produced at the dam, the more is will pay for the electricity under the "cost avoidance" system. The less it pays for oil, the less it will pay for the electricity from the dam. Northeast has provided the town with four cost

alternatives. fortheast will have no coal conversion costs. There is Northeast says, about a 20 percent chance of that involved.

The second assumes moderate inflation in oil prices with some coal conversion costs. Its chances are 30 The third is moderate inflation in oil prices with no coal conversion costs, estimated at a 30 percent

The fourth is high oil prices (from and interruption in oil traffic for instance) and a large investment in coal conversion. This is estimated at a 20-percent.

The alternatives were provided by Walter Shultheis of Manchester, vice president for Power Supply Planning and Research at NU.

Since those alternatives determine cost avoidance and thus the price NU pays for the electricitry it has to buy they are the basis for cash flow projections both under town alone operation and under a partnership Under the partnership proposal, Catalyst would supply \$125,000 in investment capital. For its part, the town would issue a 15-year general obligation bond for \$125,000 or \$150,000.

Catalyst would own and operate the hydroelectric plant. It would pay the expenses, including the town's payments on the bonds, and also pay the town a share of the profits beginning in the first year of operation. The town administration and Catalyst have agreed on this system of payment.

Catalyst would pay a base royalty of 5 percent of the gross project revenues in the first year, increasing Stratford said, "We had gusts up to 48 that percentage by one percent each year until the 15th year. From the 16th year on, the base royalty would be 25 percent a year.

Besides the base rayalty, Catalyst would pay a bonus royalty if the gross power sale revenues were Back to normal today high enough.

In the first five years, a bonus of 5 percent would be paid if those revenues fell between the amounts NU's

would rise to 30 percent. In addition, the agreement calls for a second tier of bonus royalty. This would apply whenever the gross

Northeast Utilities declined to take on the project largely because it cannot borrow money as cheaply as the town which will probably pay about 9 percent interest on bonds.

Catalyst stands to gain three things from the

Andersen concluded that the project seemed

Court ruling protects cities' seniority plans By Elizabeth Olson WASHINGTON - The Supreme

Court today ruled 6-3 that cities forced o eliminate jobs because of money problems cannot lay off veteran white workers to keep newly hired minorities

The key civil rights ruling affects cities across the country that are being forced to lay off police, firefighters an other workers because of shrinking Writing for the majority, Justice

Byron White said the court was re-emphasizing its previous rulings that federal discrimination law "protects bona fide seniority systems. "It is inappropriate to deny an nnocent employee the benefits of his eniority in order to provide a remedy in the pattern of practice (of discrimination) suit such as this," he wrote.

The ruling is a victory for the Reagan administration, which had pushed for a sweeping ruling favoring seniority rights and limiting layoff protection to actual victims of discrimination. The case involved fire department layoffs in Memphis, Tenn White wrote that the city did not

intend, in settling a race discrimination case brought by black firefighters, to place black firemen higher on the seniority ladder. "It is clear the city had a seniority system, that its proposed layoff plan conformed to that system, and that in

making the settlement the city had no agreed to award competitive seniority to any minority employee whom the In another key holding, White ruled that there was no court finding that any of the blacks involved in the layoff had

been an actual victim of the discriminatory practice had had an impact on him, he is not automatically

ployee laid off to make room for him He may have to wait until a vacancy occurs," White wrote. In dissent, Justice Harry Blackmun

wrote that lower courts "are unanimously of the view that race-conscious remedies" are not prohibited by federal bias law. Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall joined in the dissent. Traditionally, white workers were

protected by seniority - security accrued by years in the job - until ourts in Boston and Memphis ruled that layoffs based on seniority would end any gains by newly hired blacks. Blacks and other minorities histori cally had been excluded from such public safety jobs. Civil rights and women's groups argued the case is central to preserving minority gains in the work force.

"Unless the last-hired, first-fired policy is discredited, minorities and women will continue to be "impacted first and worst," the groups argued. Memphis, faced with revenue shor tages, planned to lay off workers based on their length of service. Black firefighters went to prevent the layoffs from being carried out according to

Layoffs accomplished by the last hired, first-fired method threatened to seriously reduce the number of minory firefighters, they said. The black firefighters had been hired by the city as a response to a 197 liserimination suit.

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4,000 left without power

Royal birthday baby

Prince William, who will be two years old June 21, enjoys an

outing today with his parents, Prince Charles and the Princess

of Wales, during a picture session at Kensington Palace in

Residents think a tornado hit

United Press International A cold front moved into Connecticut

bringing a welcome respite for heat-weary residents but touched off thunderstorms knocking out power to about 4,000 utility customers. With a high of 90 predicted today with much drier air, forecasters warned the reprieve would be short with hot and

Thunderstorms in advance of the cool front left damage in Weston, Westport and Wilton when a suspected tornado roared through leaving downed trees, power and phone lines in

Forecaster Earl Postman at the National Weather Service Office in Postman said meteorologists were records

the bonus would be 20 percent. In years 11 through 15 it

power sales revenues exceeded the amounts in NU's alternative 4. In that case the town would get an added bonus of 33 percent in the first year, increasing by 1 percent each year until the 50 percent level was reached. It would stabilize at 50 per cent.

arrangement: profit, a tax credit for constructing an facility, and a tax shelter. The feasibility study for the hydroelectric project was done by International Engineering Co, Inc. The town-retained Arthur Andersen & Co., an investment planning firm, to review the financial documentation

determining if a funnel cloud actually Energy consumption reached an all-time high Monday as a fifth straight day of heat forced the early release of youngsters from school rooms and

The sizzling temperatures sen scores of other people to area hospitals suffering from severe sunburn and heat exhaustion. Demand for water sticky temperatures returning soared in tandem with the temperatures and many schools were forced to close because of the extreme heat. The National Weather Service in Windsor Locks said Monday's high of 96

nospital emergency rooms.

degrees was just short of the record hed Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating both reported demand for miles per hour coming through here." electricity well in excess of previous

hit its peak load of 990.6-megawatts at

staggering demand Carreau said. "With the heat wave

adn't had the opportunity to put in demand in New England was set about their air conditioners vet And large 2 p.m. at 16,352-megawatts, said Northeast Utilities spokesman Emmaweekend. nuel Forde. The previous record was set Dec. 20, 1983, at 15,817-megawatts. operations "We made it, needless to say," Forde said, without having to institute voltage

For Connecticut and western Massachusetts, Forde said a record demand of 5,450-megawatts was reached were getting them fixed up this Bob Carreau, a spokesman for United Illuminating, said that utility

about 2 p.m. Monday, exceeding the previous record of 971.1-megawatts set in July, 1980. "It was surprisingly high," Carreau problems keeping pace with the

industrial customers shut down for the But today they were all back in "All those stores with their air conditioning and escalators... and residential customers installed all the fans and air conditioners they bought

> weekend. So it all adds to it," Carreau The heat and heavy, stagnant air caused a myriad of health problem. "It's been overwhelming the past few days," said a nurse at the emergency room at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She said most of the patients treated for heat-related illnesses were elderly, some with temperatures over100 degrees.

Heat forces early closing of schools

By Sarah E. Hall

Dozens of reports of heat-related liness among Manchester schoolchildren led School Superintendent James P. Kennedy to close all schools an hour early Monday, as indoor temperatures

climbed past 90 degrees.
Today, however, was a different story. "I don't know of any problems." School Business Manager Raymond Demers said this morning. "We've received no reports of any discomfort. "Last night was a nice cool evening. Hopefully, it cooled the buildings down," Demers added. Kennedy told the Board of Education Monday night that the temperature in

school buildings had been mounting for four or five days, so the schools were already very hot when classes began Monday morning. None of Manchester's public or parochial schools have air conditioning in classrooms, although some offices do. Kennedy said school nurses reported

nusually high numbers of cases of sunburn, upset stomachs and paleness throughout the day. When he visited Bowers School Monday morning, the temperature on the east side of the building had already risen to 98 The superintendent said he followed

in Connecticut by sending students

the lead of many other school districts

every day this week. "Your son is wrong," Kennedy said. But he refused to rule out other early closings and advised parents to call the school if in doubt. For a frequently disruptions in the school schedule townwide, parents may call 647-3408 or

Monday's early closing will not mean locked and had to wait outside for an hour, complained to the central an extra day of school for local students, since Manchester is well "I really was reluctant to do it above the minimum number of instructoday," Kennedy said, noting that parents want to know when their tional hours mandated by the state Kennedy said. The last day of school for children will arrive home. School board students in grades one through twelve member Susan Perkins said her son, a student at Highland Park School, told kindergarteners will be held through

> And for Manchester High School seniors, rain next week could prove as uncomfortable as summer swelter Though Tuesday's graduation ceremonies could be postponed until Wednesday if skies are wet, rain on Wednesday