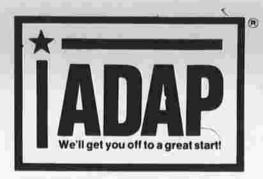
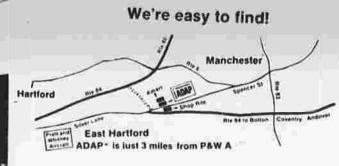
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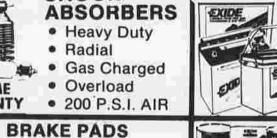




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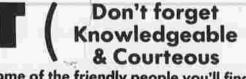


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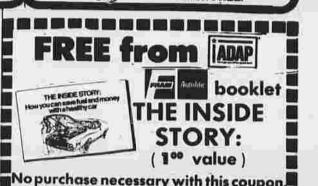
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Mishap ties up traffic

Kenny Dowging, owner of Kenny's Equipment Service on Tolland Turnpike, gauges the position of a tractortrailer that jackknifed at the intersection of West Center and McKee streets Thursday afternoon. The mishap, which tied up traffic for more than an hour,

occurred when the load of logs on the flatbed trailer shifted to one side. Dowging wrapped a chain around the load and moved them back into the center of the trailer bed. The truck driver, whose name was not available this morning, then resecured the load.

U.S. jobless rate is at 4-year low

By Donald H. May United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 7.1 percent in June, the lowest level in more than four years, the Labor Department said today, with teenagers making especially large gains.
Unemployment was 7.5 percent when President
Reagan took office and the June figures are the lowest has fallen by 3.6 percentage points from its peak of 10.7 percent in November and December of 1982 and the number of unemployed has dropped by 3.8 million. In June alone, the total number of unemployed persons fell by 385,000, after seasonal adjustment, to

The June civilian unemployment rate of 7.1 percent - down 0.4 percent from May's 7.5 percent rate - was the lowest since a 6.9 percent rate in April 1980. Teenage unemployment fell from 19 percent to 17.6 percent and black youths made especially large gains, with their rate falling from 44.1 percent in May to 34.3 percent in June. Janet Norwood, head of the Bureau of Labor

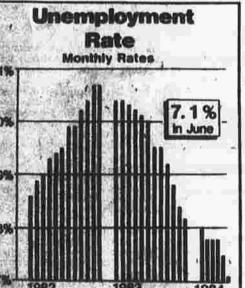
tatistics, told Congress' Joint Economic Committee that June is a month when changes usually occur in the labor force. Large numbers of young people leave school to look for temporary or permanent jobs and "This June," Norwood said, "about 1.3 million eenagers found jobs - more than is usual - and more adult women than is normally the case dropped

But Ms. Norwood introduced a note of caution on the decline in unemployment for black teenagers, whose jobless rate has run between 40 percent and 50 percent r more than two years. Since the group is small -281,000 unemployed in June — percentage changes can bounce around. It will take several more months to verify the June change for black teenagers, she

ployment Action Council demonstrated outside the Labor Department as the figures were announced. obs, not hot air." A statement by the group said modest improvements in the overall economy have failed to translate into real gains for the jobless men and women struggling in urban centers and rural

There were employment gains for all groups between May and June. The jobless rate for adult men declined from 6.5 percent to 6.3 percent, for adult women from 6.8 percent to 6.4 percent and for Hispanics from 10.5 percent to 10 percent. Total civilian employment, measured by a monthly

survey of households, rose by 460,000 in June to 105.7 million. Non-agricultural employees, measured by a separate survey among businesses, rose by 300,000. At 1.3 million, the number of so-called discouraged workers - who have given up looking for work and



more than half a million from the recession high in the ourth quarter of 1982.

ment, rose 2 cents to \$8.29 and weekly earnings increased \$3.19 to \$295.12. Seasonally adjusted, both of these earnings figures rose 0.4 percent in June.

Mrs. Norwood said the construction industry, which has rebounded strongly during the recovery, posted another large increase in jobs in June — 75,000.

new study on

The federal Environmental Protection Agency has called for a new environmental impact statement on the planned highway from Bolton to Columbia. In a letter received late this week by officials at the Connecticut Department of Transportation, regional EPA Administrator Michael R. Deland cited discrepancies in traffic projections concerning the highway made by the DOT and Rhode Island's damaged, and about 200 homeowners lost electricity due to downed utility transportation department. Deland said the discre pancies are evidence of a lack of coordination on the "We heard the wind pick up and then

we saw the funnel as it went in front of He claimed that the failure to each state to consult the store," said Carol Thurber, owner the other on planning increases the risk of contamination to the Scituate Reservoir, Rhode Dennis O'Loughlin, 12, of New Salem, was inside his house with his mother. Island's principal water supply. The road, which would be constructed with federal highway trade-in funds, would link up with existing He said she went to shut a window "and she saw a tree get uprooted in front of sections of Interstate 84, which begins in Scranton,

> The EPA's request, if granted by the Federal Highway Administration, could delay the govern-ment's decision on building the highway for more than a year.

THE EPA'S RESPONSE to the Connecticut plan carries no authority. But federal officials may use the agency's evaluation in deciding whether or not to approve the highway, known variously as the Eastern Connecticut expressway, the substitute I-84 express-way and the Relocation of Route 6. State transportation officials have said it could take

a year or more to prepare an entirely new environmental impact statement to replace one prepared several years ago when the highway was supposed to run to Providence.
Officials in the Hartford office of the Federal Highway Administration said this morning they had

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'Bizarre' tornadoes cross New England

Yards of houses along the ill-fated towns without power. street were littered with debris includ-

By United Press International

A tornado ripped the roofs of homes and flattened above-ground swimming pools as it swept through the state, today in southwestern Connecticut. The bizarre series of tornadoes in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. The National Weather Service in tornado cut a path three miles long and 600 feet wide as it churned through the area Thursday, damaging 20 homes, primarily in the Bristol area.

"All I saw were branches and things going by," said Wayne Augustine, whose Woodybrook Road home was damaged by the strong winds that blew Augustine said he ordered his family

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"very very intense, and dangerous, struck first in Bristol at 5: 57 p.m. and in Farmington less than one hour later.

There were no serious injuries also reported in Stamford, Norwalk,

power lines and even air conditioners

supper with her 6-year-old daughter falling tree, police said. She did not "and in one second-the roof collapsed.
The wind broke everything. Just one second!" she said in disbelief.

The wind broke everything in the second in the s

reported, but the high winds and thunderstorms caused heavy property damage and left thousands of Nor-

ing roof shingles, downed fences and customers lost power for several hours Thursday, and 1,600 were still without Stasia Ellis, of 25 Woodbybrook power today. Road, stood outside her home moments Road, stood outside her home moments after the roof of the building had been sheared off.

Mrs. Filis and sha was a big and hit her head on the windshield Mrs. Ellis said she was cooking of her car when she tried to avoid a

More than 20,000 Northeast Utilities

The two tornadoes, described by weather officials as storms which are Round Hill Road and left parking areas

attic ablaze

littered. Power loss was heaviest in

her. It was pretty terrifying." caused little damage and no injuries. As heavy thunderstorms passed

through the region in mid-afternoon, twisters were also reported to police in Chesterfield, Mass., and Pelham, N.H. The National Weather Service, which had issued several tornado warnings confirm the tornado reports. They were to send out workers today to survey the

of a package store on Route 202

Midnight storm makes 1,500 lose power Lighning apparently hit two other houses at 139 and 118 Hollister St. Just

A booming midnight thunderstorm left more than 1,500 homes and businesses in the Manchester area without power in the wee hours this morning. Lightning struck three houses in the North End and set fire to

Five separate blackouts in Manchester and northern Bolton occurred at 12: 08 a.m. today, after lightning struck a device designed to arrest it and tripped the electrical circuit. "Just one lightning strike did all of this damage," Northeast Utilities

spokesman Steve Kelly said today. where lightning apparently ripped a Because the hit occurred on Armory hole through the ceiling and set the Because the hit occurred on Armory
'Street near the "feeder line" which branches out from an NU substation, oss of power was extensive. Manchester Memorial Hospital had to switch to emergency power for more than two hours, while most other

were affected, and the storm cut power to 25 electrical customers in North Coventry minutes later. nome of Eleanor and Richard Patten, building's lower two floors.

after an hour and a half. Places as far away as Henry Street and Porter Street

injured, although she, her husband, and two friends were sleeping in the rollaway cot, destroyed an antique crib and wrecked Mrs. Patten's electric hospital bed, she said. The fire was

"We didn't realize there was a fire District firefighters found no fire. The occupants had smelled smoke, end Fire Chief John Christensen said the until someone smelled smoke," Mrs. Patten said this morning. No one was odor of ozone pointed to lightning as the hosue at the time.

"Lightning's very strange. One time it will blow a hole in the roof, and

another time it will go through t house without causing any damage Christensen said. In the latter case declared under control by 1: 55 a.m. and recommended that homeowners call At 1:31 a.m., about 50 Eighth District was estinguished by 3:19 a.m., leaving an electrician to see if a bolt whi firefighters rushed to the 33 Mather St. considerable water damage to the appeared to hit their house caused a unseen wiring foul-ups.

After 3 years, Bay State's Prop 13 has changed things

United Press International

BOSTON - Three fiscal years fter passage of Proposition 21/4 property taxes statewide, Massa husetts is still trying to make up he loss of hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue

The state entered its fourth fiscal year under the law Sunday, with overall tax burden, which has plummeted from the fourth high-

been a shift from reliance on 1984, and a number will be able to values have risen, she said.

50 percent in the past three years. ing Boston - which were forced to cut their budgets sharply in the been inching back to their 1980 spending levels. But most officials agree municipalities have been reed to be more efficient and

dropped more than \$300 million in the first year of the law, and mover behind the law approved by override is approved in an election. estimates put the total property voters in November 1980.

measure have pronounced it an voters and lawmakers. unqualified success, critics argue

hoped," said Barbara Anderson, executive director of Citizens for

Although few communities actually cut their property taxes in the said 41 cities and towns took up 74 Virtually all municipalities had third year of Proposition 24, the different override questions in 1983 cut their property tax levies to the law has succeeded in capping and 1984. Thirty-one were as an and 1984 third year of Proposition 24, the with Proposition 21/2, there has legal limit by the end of the fiscal taxes while relative property Beyond that, she said, approval

first time since the law took effect. of the law has caused a basic
Although the drafters of the change in the relationship between water projects or other capital "Taxpayers have a lot more

adamantly it has severely damaged the state's educational system by eliminating non-mandated cials) no longer feel they can kick town officials could tell us exactly programs, closing schools and sand in our faces." inflating student-teacher ratios.

"It has worked out exactly like we hoped — but more than we hoped and limits cities and towns whose levies are under that level to property tax increases of 2.5

> kind of shift in terms of where revenues are coming from," said proved, largely dealing with spe-cific purchases, such as fire nally opposed Proposition 21/4.

above the national average of 28.2

most notably Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' effort to extend the about 27 percent of local revenues but that rose to 33 percent in 1984. rose from \$1.22 billion to \$1.73 billion. Dukakis' proposed fiscal 1985 budget calls for about \$1.87 "From a fiscal perspective, we This year's budget debate in the Legislature has reflected lawmak-

Municipal Association, which orgi-While the Dukakis budget pro-"There has been an ending of vided no tax cuts, both the House

Peopletalk

Los Angeles premiere

Veteran movie director John Huston (right),

with producers Michael and Kathy Fitzgerald, arrive in Los Angeles Thursday for the Filmex

premiere of Huston's latest feature film, "Under

Free Jermaine Jackson!

Pop singer Jermaine Jackson, Michael's older

Jackson and a film crew were at at the Essex

County Jail Annex in Caldwell, N.J., working on

scenes for an upcoming music video based o his soon-to-be-released single, "Dynamite." The jai

site was for a foiled prison escape sequence in which Jackson, several starstruck female prison

guards and some inmate dervishes are captured

who was at the helm during the Pepsi commercial that resulted in Michael Jackson's hair catching

on fire. The crew for this less inflammatory shoot

consisted of 55 people, including 16 professional dancers. Prison officials said the production was

Jermaine is scheduled to join Michael and the

rest of the Jacksons on a nationwide tour that

Look for TV's 'Bloopers'

Crest," seduces a statue, sacrifices her virgin niece to an evil god, beats up Wilt Chamberlain

But don't go flipping through TV Guide looking for the airdate of this precedent-setting episode on "Falcon Crest." In fact, you won't find these

steamy scenes anywhere except the cutting room

All those evil deeds were shot for "Conan the

miss the scene with Schwarzenegger. "There was a lot of grease and sweat and flailing legs. It was a

and makes love to a 225-pound bodybuilder.

Sarah Douglas, star of television's "Faicon

The video is being directed by Robert Giraldi,

trying to scale the fence.

interfere with operations.

begins this week.

Adapted from a 1947 Malcolm Lawry novel and

the Volcano.

Jackson to change tickets

Michael Jackson, disgruntled by criticism he and his family displayed greed, said fans no longer must send in a minimum \$120 for a chance to see a Victory Tour concert and he will donate his tour earnings to charity.

Jackson and his family have been criticized for selling the \$30 tickets through the mail only in packages of four, not including postage, with no guarantee of a ticket. The procedure was used in the first three stops - Kansas City, Mo., Dallas and Jacksonville, Fla.

"We've worked a long time to make this show the best it can be, but we know a lot of kids are having trouble getting tickets," Jackson said

"The other day I got a letter from a girl in Texas named Ladonna Jones. She'd been saving her money from odd jobs to buy a ticket, but with the current tour system, she'd have to buy four tickets and she couldn't afford that "So, I've asked our promoter to work out a new way of distributing tickets - a way that no longer

requires a \$120 money order." Jackson also announced he would donate all his earnings from the tour to charity, but a spokesman for the tour declined to reveal how nuch money Jackson would make or which Chuck Sullivan, handling promotions for the

Jacksons, said the new ticket-purchasing method will be mostly "over the counter," but that the specific procedure may differ at each concert Ticket prices will remain the same and there

will probably be a limit on how many tickets each person can purchase, Sullivan said. The new ticket process probably will start when sales begin for the New York City shows Aug. 2-5 at Madison Square Garden, the fourth stop on th

They have the gift of gab

Barbara Jordan, Billy Graham and Ronald Reagan will be inducted into the International Platform Association's Orators Hall of Fame in

Miss Jordan, a former Texas Congresswoman and the electrifying keynote speaker at the 1976 Democratic Convention, received the most votes in a poll conducted by the IPA, a professional organization of the lecture circuit. Graham and President Reagan finished second and third. Rev. Jesse Jackson, Walter Cronkite, William F. Buckley, Fidel Castro and Pope John Paul II. IPA chief Dan Moore admits the outcome of this year's poll surprised him, saying, "I thought

would be at least another 10 years before we acknowledged that women are the real orators in

Does Ryan know about this?

Peter Fonda is trying to get former child star and Oscar-winner Tatum O'Neal to appear in a porn film — but it's only make-believe; part of their new movie.

Fonda plays Miss O'Neal's lover in "A Certain Fury," which co-stars Irene Cara ("Flash-dance") and Howard Rollins ("Ragtime").
Location shooting is in Vancouver, B.C.
Fonda, whose career stalled after major stardom in the late '60s with "Easy Rider," is very busy these days. He just finished an NBC television movie with another young actor— Silver Spoons' Ricky Schroeder. Peter and his famous sister Jane - who just finished three more exercise videos — are also scouting writers or their MGM-UA film, "Old Money." The film is not about the profits from Miss Fonda's new exercise video for senior citizens.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy warm and humid through Saturthunderstorms. Some storms may have strong winds and hail this afternoon, and heavy downpours tonight and Saturday. Highs today will be 80 to 85. Lows tonight will be n the 60s. Highs Saturday will be

Maine and New Hampshire: Scattered showers and thundershowers far north, occasional showers and a few thunderstorms likely south today. Occasional showers and thundershowers tonight and Saturday. Highs today Lows tonight in the 60s.

muggy with scattered afternoor showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 80. Showers and thunderstorms tonight, some heavy, but tapering off during the day Satur-day. Lows tonight 60 to 65. Cooler and less humid Saturday with

Long Island Sound

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

A small craft advisory remains in effect. Winds south to southwest 15 to 25 knots through Saturday with higher gusts at times, espe-cially during thunderstorms. Visi-bility today through Friday 3 to 5 miles but often I to 3 miles in showers or thunders age wave heights 2 to 3 feet today

Extended outlook

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Daytime highs in the mid 70s to low 80s through Monday, and in the 80s

Vermont: Pleasant summer weather Sunday and Monday with highs from 75 to 80 and lows in the 50s. Warm and humid Tuesday with a chance of thunderstorms. Low 55 to 60, with highs in the 80s.

Maine and New Hampshire: / chance of showers Sunday. A chance of showers north and fair south Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 70s. Lows in the

The American Lung Association forecast moderate air quality

Destroyer," starring Arnold Schwarzenegger as a prehistoric Mr. Universe and Miss Douglas as the evil Queen Taramis who hires Conan to pilfer and reported the same condition statewide Thursday. a jewel from a very mean wizard.

Miss Douglas told People magazine she didn't mind that the editors cut the virgin sacrifice or the statue seduction, but the British actress does

more in north-central Texas and southern Oklahoma, much of in land California and the desert

Lottery

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Vermont daily: 495. Maine daily: 270. Rhode Island daily: 6295. New Hampshire daily: 3820. Assachusetts daily: 0241.



it passed," she said.
But legislative attempts to

under unusual fiscal pressures.

hunderstorms. Some storms this afternoon may be accompanied by trong winds and hail. Highs 80 to 85. Winds southwest 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Warm and humid with periods of showers and thunderstorms. Heavy downpours possible. Lows tonight 64 to 68. Highs saturday around 80. Winds tonight southwest 10 to 15 mph. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kim Shook, 10, of 335 Charter Oak Street, a student at Martin School.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Georgia and form Michigan to New Mexico. Isolated thundershowers are also being produced from clouds in a band from West Virginia to Louisiana. Partly cloudy skie cover much of the Great Basin and central Florida with fair skier



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, thundershowers are expected in the North and mid-Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 69(85), Boston 68(74), Chicago 54(75), Cleveland 53(70), Dallas 76(97), Denver 61(96), Duluth 48(73), Houston 70(94), Jacksonville 71(91), Kansas City 62(84), Little Rock 71(86), Los Angeles 52(75), Miamis 77(88), Minnespolis 55(81), New Orleans 73(92), New York 68(78), Phoenix 86(105), San Francisco 52(71), Seattle 51(78), St. Louis 59(82),

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Manchester in Brief

Nurse wins state award

Kathleen Wirtalla, a registered nurse specializ Hospital, was among 19 Connecticut nurses who recently received the American Cancer society's Excellence in Oncology Nursing Award.

Swensson sets announcement State Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, will hold a news conference Monday to announce her plans to seek election to a third term as

While Mrs. Swensson has never formally said she is a candidate, she has left no doubt that she Mrs. Swensson was first elected to the General Assembly in 1980 when she defeated Democrat Phyllis Jackston. In 1982 she defeated forme Mayor John Thompson, who appears likely to be

The news conference will be at 7 p.m. in the

Lincoln Center hearing room.

ECHS promotes Cullinan

Stephen C. Cullinan, vice principal for student life and discipline at East Catholic High School academics. His new position places him second in the chain of command at the school, under Fathe William Charbonneau, the principal. Cullinan, a Waterbury resident who is married and has two children, worked as a social studies

teacher, guidance counselor, and dean o students at Sacred Heart High School i Waterbury for 10 years before coming to ECHS. Charbonneau said he and officials of the Diocesan School Office chose Cullinan for the job after considering other candidates as well Currently, the school is seeking qualified candidates for Cullinan's old job. (Applicants should contact the DSO in Hartford, not East Sister Peggy Evans, former vice principal for

academics at ECHS, resigned the post in June. "She is still considering various options" as to a future position, Charbonneau said.

Lifesaving classes to begin Senior lifesaving classes will begin on Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Globe Hollow swimming pool. The

fee will be \$4 for the entire series of lessons, and hose who want to enroll must first purchase a Participants must be at least 15 years old and able to complete a 500-meter endurance swim Classes will be held Sundays and Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m., and will continue for four or five weeks For more information, call 647-3295.

Intern to conduct study

While the town committee appointed to study the possibility of bringing congregate housing fo the elderly to Manchester will not meet fo several weeks, a suramer intern will begin to assess the need for such a project in the Marcus said this week.

Barbara Patten, a graduate student at the University of Connecticut School of Social Work, will research the issue and decide which way to approach a more in-depth study, Ms. Marcus said. Congregate housing would serve frail elderly people who otherwise might have to be placed in a nursing home.

his 22 Essex St. property before the tax involved was

due. Tax officials say Botticello is not responsible for paying the \$635 in delinquent taxes, but the new owner

A story in Thursday's Herald gave the incorrect

For the Record

e property, Liliane Poulin, is.

Fire Calls

dministrative aspect of the job has

Though it was correctly reported in Thursday's Herald that the town has placed a tax lien on land held by assistant town attorney Barry Botticello, he sold

election but has said he will probably do

a pension lawyer for Aetna Life & better known in the district. Casualty, announced his candidacy in decided that she will force a primary if

she does not win party endorsement The post is now held by Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, who is members in the 12th Assembly Disserving his first term. He has not

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Friday, 7:33 a.m. - medical

call, 272 Porter St. (Paramedics).

gency transport from Windham Memorial Hospital to Hartford

Tolland County

"I feel I've been working and serving the people," she said, citing her role as president of the MPOA, secretary of the Connecticut Taxpayers Associa-

The assembly district includes Vot-ing Districts 1, 2, 5, 7 and 10. needs a change. "We need some new blood," she said. Mercier said today he is not sur-

his candidacy that she was interested in the 12th District seat. He said he wen forward because he thinks it will require a vigorous campaign to defeat McCavanagh, a local real estate broker, and he did not have confidence that Mrs. Sadloski would wage a stong campaign. Mercier said there is no

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"We're not going to sell that place; this is the town of John Christensen of the Eighth Utilities

District Fire Department. High School, Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, and the angry rejoinder from DiRosa, who said protection service in the area where the Buckland firehouse is located on Weinberg and Penny have both That area is part of the Eighth argued that the firehouse cannot be

> sold because it is needed for the area it tion there. The district won a Connectisold because there is "enough need for cut Supreme Court decision to that that firehouse in that location for the The town completed the firehouse in

> > Fogarty, asked about the sale, said Friday, "We're not going to sell that Tedford's opinion is that, "At this point in time it serves a need for the

GOP Chairman Smith explained Thursday, concerning the position be members of the executive committee

DIANA, LIKE MRS. MERCIER, said it might be appropriate to of the Republican Town Committee the day before he issued the release and reinstitute a liaison committee between the town and district as a means 'Peter has never told me he i opposed to the sale," Smith said H He said the negotiations might be carried on by Mayor Barbara Wein-He was alluding to the fact that the berg and Walter Joyner, incoming held the view that the town should consider selling the firehouse.

Rec director moving to California

federal grant — one of several that

were obtained during Thomson's

He also cited shifting recreation

programs from being largely sup-

ported by taxes to being supported

Thomson said he would like to see more

health and fitness-oriented programs

and increased adult participation in

some rec programs.

To that end, the department is

plans to show at the meetings of various

civic and social organizations, he said.
"In some cases, adults feel like

maybe recreation is for kids," he said.

However, recreation can be an impor-

The presentation should also help

limited views of the Recreation

tant stress-reliever and has socializa-

By Kathy Garmus

Herald Reporter

change their minds.

At least six members of the nine-

member Manchester Board of Direc-

tors oppose the sale of the town's Buckland firehouse to the Eighth

Utilities District, which means the sale

will not take place unless some of them

A seventh member, Republican

William Diana, says he is split on the

sale question. But Diana said he thinks the town and district should talk about

The directors who say they oppose

the sale are Democrats Barbara Weinberg, Stephen T. Penny, Eleanor Coltman, Kenneth Tedford, James

Fogarty and Republican minority

leader Peter DiRosa. Republican

Donna Mercier favors the sale and

The stand taken by DiRosa puts him

d odds with the position of the

Manchester Republican Party. In a

statement released June 29, Republi-

can Town Chairman Curtis Smith said

he town should consider the district's

offer - which is "not to exceed

THE RELEASE BROUGHT an

\$350,000," according to the outgoing

district president - to buy th

Democrat Stephen T. Cassano was

unavailable for comment.

Herald Reporter A mixture of sadness and excitement was apparent in Steve Thomson's voice earlier this week as he spoke about Today marks his final day in the post,

which he has held for the past three The walls of Thomson's office at the old Nike site on Garden Grove Drive were almost bare. A cardboard box ful of the personal touches that had adorned his office rested in front of his

The 29-year-old Iowa native, who plans to move to California and open a tourism business, said the job had helped him grow emotionally, gair confidence and learn about people.

"I just hope that I've given some thing back," he said. Thomson, who has been in the recreation field since graduating from the University of Iowa with a double major in recreation and business, said that heading a recreation departmen can be frustrating at times. It is easy to ose sight of the day-to-day activities such as the jello-eating contests — that attract people to the field in the first

"You become a paper soldier," BUT THOMSON SAID that even the

Thomson said.

The swimmers think of us as pools. gym and the ice skaters thing of us as a refuses to act like a suburb."

Chances appear dim for Buckland sale

director, said "I don't really see why exclusive right to provide fire protec-

Republican members on the board, effect in a 1978 lawsuit with the town.

In an interview Thursday, Diana said decision said the district had the right

town cannot legally provide fire district president, or by Chief Rivosa of

Thomson hopes he's 'given something back'

"I'll be gone, but the lights will be at Manchester's resources dictate a dif-

Pagani field," he said, referring to ferent kind of activity than that found in

The lights were paid for in part by a Eugene is a scenic area which

Obtaining grants was one of his higher level than I've seen anyplace major achievements, Thomson said. higher level than I've seen anyplace before." Thomson said. "They (resi-

Asked what his goals would be if he 3,000-plus acres of park land and open

had another three years in the post, space in town is geared toward active

putting together a slide show that it important factor in attracting new

ion and health benefits as well, lent and the department rarely has had

in each activity."

Tolland Turnpike

volunteer fire department and has the

had already annexed the area after

receiving a petition from residents

The state Supreme Court's 1978

to provide fire protection north of East

Middle Turnpike and West Middle

other areas. For example, he said

promotes activities such as fishing and

dents) enjoy finding a winner and loser

The orientation toward sports is

Thomson praised Manchester's re-

creation program, saying that it is one

of the biggest assets of the community

A good recreation program can be an

ways to sell itself." he said. "It (a good

recreation program) is one of the

He said the support could probably be

versus passive use, he said.

businesses to a town, he said.

the various teams, he said.

Manchester." - Director James Fogarty

minority members of the board. He

objected that Smith had not consulted

Donna Mercier, a fellow Republican

She said that when there are three

She said that she and Diana agreed

that the district offer should be

unless John Rivosa, chief of the Town

Fire Department, favors the sale. He

said he had a long talk with Rivosa

about it, and that Rivosa told him the

ON THE OTHER HAND, Diana said.

"If the town owned property in Glastonbury, would it build a firehouse

aware of their stand.

town needs the firehouse

agreement on the part of two of them

the basketball players think of us as a autonomy," he said. "It's a suburb that Despite the rewards, Thomson said. THOMSON, who came to Manches- to start a travel and tourism business in



leaving town

'You have to understand that there comes a time when maybe someone else can bring some new ideas," he

Sadloski vies with Mercier in 12th

8th's treasurer seeks House nomination

Elizabeth Sadloski, treasurer of the Eighth Utilities District and president of the Manchester Property Owners Association, will seek the Republican nomination for the 12th Assembly

If Mrs. Sadloski is to face McCavanagh in the November election, she will have to defeat Jonathan Mercier in the race for the GOP nomination. Mercier.

trict. Mercier said today he also plans ing Districts 1, 2, 5, 7 and 10.

dover (Andover).

Mrs. Sadloski said she feels she has a better chance of defeating McCava- prised that Mrs. Sadloski has decided nagh than Mercier has because she is

tion, and a member of the Community Development Block Grant study Mrs. Sadloski, who has been a ing, said said the state government

much difference between him and Mrs Sadloski on issues tion at which the endorsement will be made is tentatively scheduled for July

On A Select

Almanac

Today is Friday, July 6, the 188th day of 1984 with 178

The moon is in its first quarter. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include John Paul Jones, founder of the United States Navy, in 1747, Sir Stamford Raffles, founder of Singapore, in 1781, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in 1909, actress Janet Leigh in 1927 and actor

On this date in history: In 1699, pirate Captain William Kidd was seized in Boston and deported to England. He was later hanged. In 1854, the Republican Party was formally stablished atmeeting in New York. In 1885, French bacteriologist Louis Pasteur inoculated the first burnan being — a boy who had been bitten by a rabid dog. The youngster escaped

In 1958, Alaska became the 49th state. In 1982, the U.S. agreed to send 800 Marines to Beirut o help supervise evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from the city. The PLO rejected the plan. A thought for the day: Louis Pasteur - a pioneer in

chance favors only the mind that is prepared.'

bacteriology - said, "In the fields of observation,



Today in history

On July 6, 1885, French bacteriologist Louis Pasteur inoculated nine-year-old Joseph Meister, who was badly bitten by an infected dog, in the first successful use of a vaccine to prevent rables.

film that some said could never be made, it depicts the last dying days of a mad alcoholic, starring Albert Finney. Filmed in Mexico, the story has long been a dream of Huston to bring to

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Rhode Island: Showers ending Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Overnight low temperatures in the mid 50s to ltw 60s through

Air quality

Across the nation Showers and occasional thunder storms will be scattered over the central Mississippi Valley and extend from the Great Lakes across the eastern Gulf Coast, Florida and the Atlantic states to New England. High will be in the 60s over the upper Great Lakes and northern Washington, the upper 70s across Maine and upper 80s in the lower two-thirds of the Atlantic Coast. Readings will reach 100 or

Connecticut daily Thursday: 619 Play Four: 1496 Rainbow Jackpot: Z — Red — 087

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erformance dates and one wrong telephone number or tickets for the Universal Players' production of Fiddler on the Roof." The show will play Aug. 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10 and 11. For tickets, call 643-1347.

Monday, 9:05 a.m. - alarm Illing Junior High School, 229 E. Middle Turnpike (Town). Monday, 9:37 a.m. - medical wheel chair, 65 Spruce St. (Town) call, 411 Hartford Road Tuesday, 5: 20 p.m. - carfire, 86 Monday, 9: 52 a.m. - water leak, 196 Vernon St. (Town). Monday, 11:16 a.m. — alarm, Probate Court, Center Street

Manchester

call, 110 Lyness St. (Paramedics). pike (Eighth District). Monday, 3:19 p.m. — medical Wednesday, 5:48 p.m. — Monday, 3:19 p.m. — medical Wednesday, 5:48 p.m. — motor call, 205 Hartford Road vehicle accident, 17 Holl St. Monday, 3: 19 p.m. — lockout, 46 Shepherd St. (Town) Monday, 4: 18 p.m. — medical call, 45 N. School St. (Eighth District).

District, Paramedics).

Monday, 11:48 a.m. - medical

Monday, 5:05 p.m. - smoke Monday, 9:10 p.m. — gasoline Thursday, 2:09 p.m. — medical washdown, 65 Cushman Drive call, 6 Overlook Drive railroad tracks (Eighth District). (Paramedics).

call, 547 Center St. (Paramedics). Thursday, 9: 18 p.m. - oil burner Tuesday, 9:15 a.m. - alarm, problem, 59 Huckleberry Lane Illing Junior High School, East (Town). Middle Turnpike (Town). Friday

call, 52 E. Center St. (Town).

Monday, 10: 24 p.m. - behind 77 Thursday, 2: 57 p.m. - medical Woodland St., grass fire near the call, 322 Oakland St call, 709 Main St. Apartment 15 691 Hartford Road (Town). Thursday, 5:22 p.m. - kitchen Monday, 11:15 p.m. — medical fire, 34 Liberty St. (Town)

Turnpike (Town).

Meadows Convalescent Center

Tuesday, 6: 40 p.m. — medical call, 138 McKee St. (Paramedics).

Wednesday, 4:29 p.m. — alarm, Stereovision, 1139 TollanD Turn-

Interstate 84 extension (Town).

Wednesday, 1: 13 a.m. - car fire,

Wells St. (Town).

Tuesday, 5:02 p.m. - smoking

liddle Turnpike (Town).

Friday, 12:09 a.m. — alarm.

Tuesday, 2:12 p.m. — medical

Manchester Community College

Wednesday, 6:09 p.m. - fireworks thrown into sewer, Main and works thrown into sewer, Main and Woodbridge streets (Eighth District) Our Estate Department Wednesday, 11: 14 p.m. - motor continually offers vehicle accident, 791 W. Middle pleasant surprises in * Antique jewelry * Estate jewelry * Antique Reproductions * Period jewelry Michaels :

Hospital (South Coventry). investigation, Grant Hill Road and Saturday, 11:32 a.m. - motor Broadway, Coventry (North vehicle accident, Route 6 and Coventry). at substantial savings from replacement prices. Trusted Jewelers Since 1885

call, Boston Hill Road, Andover Sunday, 11:58 a.m. - alarm, Hop River edlerly housing, An-Sunday, 1:45 p.m.— medical Friday, 6:36 p.m. – brush fire, call, Prospect Street, Coventry Merrow Road, Coventry (North (South Coventry). call, Geraldine Drive, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry). Tuesday, 6:35 p.m. - smoke

U.S. World In Brief

Shippers blame Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Shippers are blaming Iran for a missile attack against a Japanese chartered supertanker hauling 250,000 tons of Saudi crude in the Persian Gulf toward the Strait

The 27,000-ton Primrose, traveling from the kingdom's Ras Tanurah export terminal, was hit by two air-to-surface missiles in international waters Thursday 75 miles southwest of Iran's Lavan Island.

A spokesman for Japan Lines Shipping Co., which charters the Liberian-registered Primrose, said the missiles struck near the bow and in the aft section near the engine room, causing "little damage." The spokesman, in statements made in Tokyo.

Beirut's green line closed

said the 26-man Japanese crew was not hurt.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Parents and relatives grieved abductions by Lebanon's militias today with a tire-burning protest that closed the main crossroad on the Green Line as Lebanese troops worked to remove barricades elsewhere along

A delegation representing the demonstrators met acting Interior Minister Joseph Skaf and members of Lebanon's four- member security committee to protest the captivity of some 300 people kidnapped by the nation's rival militamen some as early as during the 1975-76 civil war. Police and Lebanese troops made no effort to disperse the demonstrators, who blocked both lanes of the National Museum crossing with stones and burning tires in a non-violent protest,

witnesses said. Lebanese militia leaders serving in Prime Minister Rashid Karami's Christian- Moslem coalition Cabinet last month agreed to release the hundreds of people kidnapped by their gunmen

Editor is freed

BELLEVILLE, III. - Richard Hargraves, reed from jail because a county official admitted to being a source for an editorial that led to a libel suit, says he is not certain his two days behind bars proved anything.

Hargraves was released Thursday from the St.

Clair County Jail, still refusing to name his "I'm out of jail and I haven't broken the

confidence pledge at all," he said. "Thank God, I'm out of jail." Hargraves said his release failed to resolve the "big problem," which he said was the lack in Illinois law to balance the constitutional rights of

free press and a fair trial. "I don't know that it's a victory or defeat for anyone," said Hargraves, who was taken into court, handcuffed and clad in a prison uniform. court, handcuffed and clad in a prison uniform. He said his case might cause journalists to be more cautious in using confidential sources. Hargraves, 34, wrote an editorial published in years ago calling St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello a liar for publicly saying he favored voter approval of all tax increases.

Kohl urges better deal

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl is calling on the West to give Latin America's indebted nations a better eal on overdue loans. On a four-day goodwill visit to support

Argentina's fledgling democracy and boister trade relations, Kohl was to meet President Raul "We have to find viable economic and political olutions that satisfy the interests of debtors and

The chancellor arrived Wednesday on a tour that will take him next to Mexico. West Germany is Argentina's primary creditor in the Club of Paris, with \$2.1 billion in government- to-government loans. Another \$2 billion lent by German commercial

banks makes West Germany Argentina's thirdmost important overall creditor after the United States and Britain.

FBi hunts for blind girl JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - The FBI has joined

he search for a shy, 18-year-old blind girl pelieved kidnapped nearly a week ago during a "Wfficer Pat Doolittle of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office. "We do believe there is foul play, but we don't have any proof of this."

Sila Alice Goolsby, an honor student at the Florida State School for the Deaf and Blind in St. Augustine, disappeared from a Jacksonville bus

station June 29. FBI agent Doug Jones said Thursday the agency is treating the disappearance as "a presumptive kidnapping." Miss Goolsby was enroute from a computer course in Daytona Beach to her home in Altha, Fla., when she failed to get back on a bus after a two-hour layover in Jacksonville.

Painkiller is off shelves

CHICAGO - Some Illinois pharmacists are halting over-the-counter sale of a painkiller that can cause kidney failure and other severe side effects so customers can be warned of the potential dangers before the drug is purchased. The drug ibuprofen has been available by prescription for 10 years under various names. The latest brand names for the drug are Advil and

Bolivia strike may end

LA PAZ, Bolivia - The Bolivian government and the country's dominant labor confederation appeared close to resolving a nationwide general strike that entered its second day today The strike shut mines, schools and most factories and banks across the South American nation although some public buses, hospitals, radios and telephone exchanges operated

Domestic flights had to be canceled because of the strike, which was called by the powerful wages, controls on food prices and a freeze on foreign debt payments to international banks. The Workers Central represents 95 percent of Bolivian workers.

Terrorists free 260, then surrender

AHORE, Pakistan (UPI) — Sikh terrorists today freed more than 260 passengers and flight crew captured when they hijacked an Indian airliner to Pakistan in retaliation of the attack on India's Golden Temple, Pakistani army officials said.

The hijackers "surrendered on their own" after a night of negotiations, removing any need for a military operation to free the captives, the officials in the Pakistani capital of Islamabad said In New Delhi, official All India radio reported that all passengers and crew were released at the airport at Lahore.

where the plane was forcibly rerouted during a flight over India Thursday. Earlier reports said there were 255 passengers and nine crewmembers aboard the plane. The U.S. Embassy in The surrender followed hours of negotiations between Pakistani officials and the hijackers, who were India pay \$25 million in reparation for addressed via radio in the aircraft on a runway at Lahore airport. The Press Trust of India said the officials won the release by "wearing out the

jackers surrendered to authorities. The also Sikhs, required "prompt medica air and are recuperating." The Press Trust, quoting official sources, reported the hijackers were armed with two pistols, two hand

Sikhs, members of a religous sect plane which was running low on fuel, that has been seeking an autonomous were authorized to carry daggers onto

Minister Indira Gandhi.
The hijackers had demanded that the Indian army's attack on the Golden Temple in Armritsar one month ago. release 22 of Sikhs captured during the

assault and free other Sikhs jailed for litical murders. They also requested the withdrawal of the army from all of Punjab state. The European-built A-300 Airbus was commandeered 10 minutes after it left Srinigav, the capital of northern Kashmir state, on a domestic flight to New Delhi, airline officials said. The Indian Airlines flight was northwest of New Delhi, after the Sikh commandoes threatened to blow up the

reports said.
"Our families have been murdered ruthlessly at the Golden Temple and we

state-run Pakistan television quoted the hijackers as telling the control Officials said the plane carried 158

men, 82 women, 15 children and nine crewmembers. U.S. Embassy officials identified the American on board as Associated Press correspondent Ste-phen Wilson of Washington, D.C. Official All India radio said the pirated plane would be returned to According to the Press Trust, the

hijackers were believed to be members of a Sikh "suicide squad" bent onavenging the assault on the Golden-Temple ago in which at least 600 Sikhs and government troops died.

Mrs. Gandhi ordered the assault to clear the temple of militants who turned the sacred complex into an

Diplomat held as Great Britain seeks answers

LONDON — Britain summoned the Nigerian ambassador today to explain why Nigeria's most wanted man was found drugged, unconscious and stuffed into a crate aboard an airliner that was about

to take off for Lagos. Umaru Dikko is Nigeria's wealthy former transport minister who escaped from the country when the civilian government was toppled by the military six months ago. He was kidnapped Thursday outside his

Official sources said he was found later among diplomatic baggage aboard a Nigeria Airways Boeing 707 at Stansted Airport outside London. Britain held up the Nigerian jetliner and Nigeria immediately retaliated by calling back and holding a

British Caledonia Boeing 747 airliner with 180 people aboard that was bound from Lagos to London. Officials in Lagos denied the Nigerian government was involved. The government-owned newspaper Daily Times said Britain had detained a Nigerian

Maj. Gen. H.A. Hananiya, the Nigerian ambassador whose formal title is high commissioner, spent about 40 minutes with Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe at the British Foreign Office explaining why Dikko was found among the Nigerian diplomatic

hananiya refused on his way out to comment on the discussion but said he had received a message for transmission to Lagos. Asked if Nigeria was involved in the kidnapping he

replied, "Impossible. My government cannot be involved in things like that." Hananiya said the incident "was certainly embarrassing to me and to the military govenment."

Asked who was responsible, he replied, "I have no idea. But it must have been some patriotic friends of

Nigeria."
London's Daily Mail said the Lagos government
may have wanted to hold a show trial of Dikko, who recently vowed he would try to overthrow the military government "by all weapons available."

Two other unidentified men were found bound and drugged at Standsted Airport along with Dikko.

Dikko, a former transport minister and brother-in-law of Nigeria's deposed President Shehu Shagari, is at the top of the new military government's long list of wanted politicians. He allegedly amassed a multimillion-dollar fortune in bribes and kickbacks rom traders and businessmen.

abducted outside his luxurious home in London's downtown Bayswater district by several armed men who forced him into a yellow panel truck after a violent struggle. Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad took charge of the case and flashed alerts to sea terminals and

airports around the country. Some six hours later the Nigerian Airways cargo jet was surrounded at Stansted airport.

The crew said the flight should have taken off Thursday morning but had to wait for delayed freight.

On Thursday, Nigerian President Maj. Gen. Mohamed Buhari told new Nigerian ambassadors to watch the activities of politicians who had fled and planned to destabilize Nigeria from the outside.



Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, left, met at Logan International Airport Thursday for a private discus-

sion about Cuomo's upcoming keynote address to the Democratic National Convention.

Collins talks with Mondale on vice presidential spot

United Press International

tucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins, who meets with Walter Mondale today to talk about the vice add an "extra dimension" to the Democratic ticket but will not say if she is the one to do it.

the only comment she had on the taken seriously," she said. an interview Thursday in Ken-tucky's capital of Frankfort. Mrs. Collins, the nation's sole woman governor, is the third woman Mondale will interview as a possible running mate — coming after San Francisco Mayor Dianne

She will meet with the former vice president at his secluded home in North Oaks, Minn., north

Mrs. Collins said Mondale must seek an "extra dimension" to garner enough votes to defeat President Reagan and "there are women who could do that." The interviews "say something "That's a 'what if' situation," is for women. It says we've been

Mondale, virtually assured of the Democratic presidential nomination, attended a fund-raising event in Brookline, Mass., Thursday with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Mondale accused the adminis-

"I defy anybody to say that they are interested in our future, that pursue a future that could bomb us 400 supporters.

Dukakis and Cuomo pledged enthusiastic support to Mondale and urged him to choose a running

"I'd like to see the decision made very quickly," Dukakis said after meeting with Cuomo and Mondale. views with potential running mates were distracting attention from the contest with Reagan. "We want to get on with it,"

Andrei Sakharov's kin OK's Jackson trip

By CaroL Rosenberg United Press International

BOSTON - Democratic presidential andidate Jesse Jackson should be permitted to try to convince the Soviets to let dissident physicist Andrei Sak-harov and his wife Yelena Bonner leave the Soviet Union, Mrs. Bonner's son

says.
"I don't see any reason why Mr.
Jackson should be excluded," said
Alexei Semyonov in a telephone
interview Thursday, responding to
reports that President Reagan charged
Jackson would be breaking the law by
engaging in such negatistions engaging in such negotiations. "I do not agree with the president

individual trying to do what a government is trying to do also," said Semyonov, who lives in suburban information on the case to Mr. Jackson Newton and is a teaching assistant at Or Mr. Reagan or whoever," he said. Semyonov said he believes the

"I personally feel that first of all the situation is still very grave for his tuation of my parents is very urgent, stepfather, a Nobel Peace Prize that they might be on the verge of dying winner, who has had two heart attacks right now — if it is not the case that one of them is dead. And anyone who can resolve the situation would get my personal gratitude as well as all my treatment herself.

family's."
Semyonov said he has not spoken directly with Jackson, but would welfare on May 6, the day family friend welcome his efforts if he did contact Irene Kristi, a mathematician from "So far he did not call. But of course in Gorky to visit with the couple for a

house arrest, unable to speak with foreign correspondents or leave Mos-

cow, he said.

He said despite reports that Sakharov is being force-fed and Mrs.

Bonner is still in Gorky under house arrest, there are two possible reasons why the West has had no word of Sakharov from the physicist himself of any of his trusted friends.

"Either my stepfather has died and the Soviet Union has covered it up, refusing to show the truth, or the treatment of my parents is so bad that they don't want anyone to know about it

Pancoast is convicted of Morgan murder

By Catherine Gewertz

LOS ANGELES - Attorneys for the man convicted of killing playgirl Vicki Morgan say the outcome may have been different if they had been allowed to present evidence of "sex tapes" they claimed showed government officials at sex orgies with the victim. Marvin Pancoast was convicted Thursday of first-degree murder in the baseball bat slaying of Miss Morgan,

the former mistress of late presidential confidante Alfred Bloomingdale. Miss Morgan, who shared a condominium with Pancoast, created a sensa-tion in 1982 when she filed a

The jury of 10 women and two men attorneys continued to claim the wrong returned the guilty verdict after man was convicted. deliberating less than six hours. The "The real killer of defendant showed no reaction when the still outside and the whole truth never verdict was read, but later cursed at got to the jury," attorney Charles

by reason of insanity, now faces a hearing beginning Monday before the same jury to determine if he was sane at the time of the July 7, 1983, murder. same jury to determine if he was sane at the time of the July 7, 1983, murder. If found sane, Pancoast faces a maximum prison term of 26 years to life when sentenced by Superior Court maximum prison term of 26 years to life when sentenced by Superior Court
Judge David Horowitz. If found insane,
he would be sentenced to an indefinite

tapes, which Miss Morgan told friends
were her "insurance policy," have
never been produced.

details of their long-running affair shortly before the department store heir died of cancer.

period at a state mental hospital.

Prosecutor Stanley Weisberg called the verdict "gratifying," but defense the verdict "gratifying." Co-counsel Arthur Barens said he believed Pancoast was insane, and argued that if the judge had not ruled "The real killer of Vicki Morgan is course of the trial." The jurors had little physical evi-

dence to consider. The bat prosecutors said Pancoast used to crush Miss time bomb who could have hurt a lot of Morgan's skull as she slept carried no fingerprints or identifiable blood people and someone who didn't want to be hurt took her out." stains. The prosecution's own experts said police handling of the bat had The jury was not allowed to hear destroyed the prints, which the defense said was evidence of a coverup

confessions, one of which was tape recorded by police just hours after the

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Kids aim

to become

astronauts

WASHINGTON - In a dramatic

bid to keep America ahead in the

high-tech race, President Reagan

has approved a program that he

hopes will shake young Americans

out of the educational doldrums

and focus their attention on techno-

the Space Age by encouraging

them to become young astronauts.

One of them will probably be

invited as an observer on a future

Astronaut" units in neighborhoods

across the country. Children will

be eligible to enroll as early as age

6, with the right to wear astronaul

insignias and participate in Na-

tional Aeronautics and Space

Administration activities. The in-

tention is to have them work

closely with their schools to

acquire technical skills that will

prepare them for the high-tech

The plan is to form "Young

He wants to introduce children to

logical challenges.

space flight

Merry-Go-Round

Newspapers, intentionally or unintentionally, find themselves, on occasion, in the middle of a furor they themselves have helped to create. No newspaper escapes completely; it's an unavoidable occupational hazard. What is important, however, is how well or how fairly a newspaper handles the situation once it finds itself in the middle of a storm center.

In most cases the staff turns to the publisher for guidance and direction because, to again quote Truman, "The buck stops here." Over the years, with the wisdom of hindsight, I have developed several guidelines from which I seldom deviate.

If a newspaper, through error or lack of knowledge, fails to discharge its primary function of fully and accurately informing its readers, then it has an obligation to correct or clarify that wrong A newspaper's secondary function is to express its own opinion on important issues. Newspaper opinion or commentary should be clearly labeled as such and the readers should be afforded the opportunity to present opposing views in the "Open Forum" column.

SO WITH THAT LENGTHY EXPLANATION out of the way, let me now address myself to one incident that badly needs clarification

On Wednesday, June 27. The Manchester Herald ran a front page story reporting that former Manchester Mayor John Thompson, a Democrat, plans to run against two-term Republican state Rep. Elsie "Biz"

Swensson in 13th Assembly District this fall. Later that afternoon, Mrs. Swensson's son, Joseph L. Swensson Jr., stopped by our advertising office to place a full-page political advertisement in the Thursday edition, in response to Thompson's comments Wednesday on the "Biz Knows Best" theme. Swensson, telling our advertising department that he wanted the



Manchester Spotlight Herald Publisher

ad to be a complete surprise to his mother, requested anonymity. Only the words "Paid for by friends of Biz Swensson" appeared at the bottom of the ad.

Friday morning, Ted Cummings, the politically astute Democratic town chairman, yelled "foul, claiming the ad should have stated who paid for it, in conformity with state election laws. Cummings, in comments reported in a news story about the incident Friday, went on to demand an apology from Mrs. Swensson. In the same news story Mrs. Swensson said she had no prior knowledge of the ad, so she should not be expected to apologize.

Her son, in a letter to the editor published Monday said The Herald should have informed him of his responsibility to make the necessary disclosures and that the newspaper should apologize.

WITH CHARGES AND COUNTER CHARGES FLYING, I telephoned Jeffrey B. Garfield, executive director and general counsel of the Connecticut State Elections Enforcement Commission, to get his opinion Garfield, a Manchester resident, was already familiar with the case and told me, "The Herald did nothing wrong. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to abide by state laws."

In Connecticut, election law prohibits a candidate from forming more than one committee and requires that all printed advertisements or other written nications list the names of the committee and its

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If an individual, acting without the committee or candidate's knowledge or permission, places an advertisement, then it must contain the individual's name and address. If the advertiser doesn't comply with the law, he runs the risk of a civil penalty, not in excess of \$1,000. In extreme cases, a violation could invalidate the results of an election.

I PARTIALLY AGREE with Garfield's views since a candidate's official committee should know and play by the rules. But in dealing with an individual over whom the candidate has no control, the newspaper should accept the moral obligation to enforce the law to avoid compromising the candidate. So while we will shoulder part of the blame, we will not let Swensson completely

off the hook. Four years ago, on Nov. 3, 1980, Swensson placed a political advertisement on behalf of his mother in The Herald with the disclaimer, "Paid for by friends of Biz Swensson, Joe Swensson Agent." My sources tell me the Democrats considered challenging that incorrect disclaimer but, with Swensson's name up front, they onsidered the violation too petty to press.

Mrs. Swensson's official committee, however, was concerned enough to substitute its check for her son's to avoid any suggestion of a campaign violation. My point is that by 1984 Swensson should have known there are rules governing the placement of political advertisements and that he must bear some of the responsibility for the current brouhaha.

As far as I am concerned the matter is now closed. While I am convinced the advertisement came as a complete surprise to Mrs. Swensson, it gave the Democrats an opportunity to make some political hay. Now that our readers are aware of the source and circumstances behind the ad they can make their own The Herald will never again, under my tenure,

I WONDER

JHATEVER HAPPENED

ublish political advertising without proper The program will be sponsored by the National Space Institute, with NASA's close cooperation. The president will call upon local businesses, schools, churches, science centers, youth clubs and community organizations to sup-

port the Young Astronaut units. I played a modest role in getting "Operation Liftoff," as the program is called, off the ground. With a columnist's effrontery, I called on Reagan privately last October to add another idea to the array of unsought suggestions before every

I presented him with evidence that the quality of education in the United States is declining at the same time that foreign competi tion is increasing. I pointed out that there is a serious shortage in most states of math and science teachers, that American students suffer in comparison with those in other industrialized nations.

Then I left a memo with the resident urging a program "big in cope and dramatic in impact" ve 'easy to understand and simple to carry out." I suggested forming a Young Astronauts organization. argued in the memo: "Ameri-

ca's young people are fascinated with space. They swarm to movie theathers to watch interplanetary adventure; they play space games on video sets. The opportunity to should attract youngsters, stir their imaginations and stimulate help lift their gaze from video

> The tapes, the third and final batch of conversations to be made public, cover a broad range civil rights issues and events in the 1960s, library officials said. They comprise some 8% hours of office meetings and nearly three-quarters of an hour of telephone conversations. Among the topics discussed were demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala., King's 1963 march on Washington and legislation that eventually became the Civil Rights Act of 1964. In conversations taped May 12, 1963, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy told his brother and others that then-Alabama Gov. George Wallace had

> > fires that destroyed a church and the home of King's "The governor has virtually taken over the city. You are going to have his people around sticking bayonets in people and hitting them with clubs and "You are going to have rallies all over the country

calling for the taking of forceful action to protect the rights of the people in Birmingham," Robert Kennedy The JFK Library did not make transcripts of the keg), "fishbait patrol" (crossing a river under heavy latest tapes to be released "because of the prohibitive cost of transcribing the extensive meetings mate-

'virtually taken over" Birmingham in the wake of

Civil rights leaders, including Dr. Martin

Luther King Jr., urged Presient John F.

Kennedy to take firm action and lead a

moral crusade on the behalf of blacks,

tapes of recorded White House conver-

sations revealed Thursday. Megan

Desnoyers of the John F. Kennedy

Library holds one of the several tapes

BOSTON - Civil disorders in Birmingham, Ala., in

1963 triggered an urgent call by black leaders,

and a civil rights "crusade" by President John F

nedy, taped White House conversations reveal.

e conversations released Thursday b

Nearly 91/2 hours of recorded Oval Office meetings

the John F. Kennedy Library trace a pattern of

high-level efforts to cool racial tensions and develop

breaking point. And there's a great deal of frustration and despair and confusion," King said on one of

"And there's a feeling of being alone and not being protected ... if you walk the streets, you're not safe. I

you stay home, you're not safe. And if you're in church

now, it isn't safe. The Negro feels that everywhere he

House meeting with Kennedy also attended by other

civil rights leaders. The meeting, like other conversations in the presidential office, was secretly

The civil rights leaders and Kennedy administra-

tion officials focused on Birmingham, Ala., which was

beset in 1963 with bombings of churches and homes

and the deaths of blacks caused by those incidents.

They also discussed allegations of police brutality and

for non-violence," said King. "More and more we're

Oval Office meeting with civil rights and union leaders, A. Philip Randolph, then chief of the railroad

porters union, called for Kennedy to lead a civil rights

"It's obvious that it's going to take nothing less than

The exerpts were from a batch of tapes, some of

which were nearly inaudible because of unidentified

other civil disruptions.

a crusade," he said.

King made his comments Aug. 19, 1963 in a White

:goes ... he's in danger of some physical violence."

several tapes released by the library.

lation that eventually led to the Civil Rights Act

The Negro community is about to reach the

Kennedy tapes

outline efforts

on civil rights

By William Poole

United Press International

Exclusionary rule altered

Court ends term with Reagan victory

By Spencer Sherman United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan praised the Supreme Court for its landmark decision carving out a major exception to a controversial rule forbidding courtroom use of illegall seized evidence, but civil rights lawyers bitterly denounced the ruling. The Thursday ruling, among the last ssued by the court at the end of its 1983-84 term, significantly altered the so-called exclusionary rule, hailed by many as a bulwark against police sconduct, but castigated by the administration as a major impedimen o combatting crime.

The 70-year-old rule prevents judges o be used in court as a way to deter olice from violating the Fourth

Justice William Brennan complained bitterly that the ruling completes the Burger court's "determined strangulation" of the rule and noted defense attorney Melvin Belli called it "the beginning of the end" for the rule. But President Reagan, in Michigan had a simple reaction: "I love it," he

The decision was a victory for law enforcement officers, who have long argued that rule sets criminals free because of legal technicalities After struggling with the issue for over a year, the court created a 'good-faith" exception to the rule allowing judges to use illegally seized

evidence if the improper seizure was the result of a judge's mistake. The closing day of the court's term capped a string of wins for the president's policies, including a 6-2

ruling upholding a law requiring young men to register for the draft or face loss of federal college loans and grants. In other rulings, the court agreed with the administration that sen rules take precedence over minority first-hired last-fired concept. The cour also found that black parents may not sue the government for letting segre-gated school have tax breaks. Attorney General William French Smith said the long-sought exception to

But Burt Neuborne, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ruling "severely weakens the Fourth Amendment ... (which) will not be worth the paper it is written on." In a related exclusionary rule decision, the justices voted 5-4 in a New

York case that police may raid a house

without a warrant as long as they have a "good faith" belief a judge will issue a In a California case, police sought the warrant after receiving a tip from an informant, but federal courts refused against four accused drug traffickers. saving the judge who issued the

Writing for the court, Justice Byron be modified to permit use of evidence obtained by police officers who reasonably rely on a search warrant issued by

He said, "The good faith exception for searches conducted pursuant to warrants is not intended to signal our unwillingness strictly to enforce the requirements of the Fourth Amend-

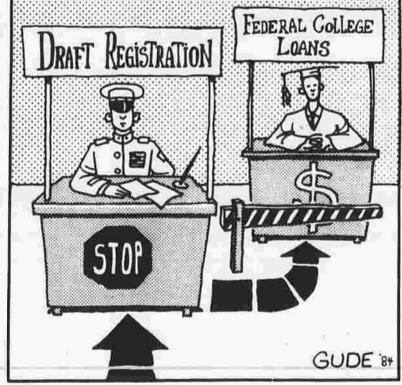
Draft opponents angered by court ruling

By Elizabeth Olson

WASHINGTON - Opponents of draft registration say the Supreme Court's scholarships for those who refuse to sign up means "either you incriminate yourself or you don't go to college."
Voting 6-2, the justices ruled Thursday that men may be required to sign up for conscription if they want federal college aid or government job training. Upholding a law passed to spur draft registration, the justices dismissed arguments that the law unconstitution ally punishes men for past wrongdoing not registering when they turn 18 —

and forces them to incriminate themselves by admitting they had not. Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., who wrote the 1982 legislation linking registration and federal school aid. called the decision "a great victory for me (and) a victory for the over 1 million patriotic young Americans, over 98 percent, who lived up to their

Solomon said the decision endorse the view that federal aid is "not a itutional right, it's a privilege. Burt Neuborne, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ruling "says either you incriminate yourself or you don't go to college. Many colleges, which had urged the an arm of the criminal justice system were equally dismayed.



it has to be done every year." The National Committee Against Registration and the Draft, a large anti-draft group, promised to launch a "counter intimidation campaign," which would include an "unregistration card," which registrants can use to request their names be removed from Selective Service computer. The high court decision overruled a federal judge in St. Paul. Minn., who held the law requires students to that could also furnish a link in the chain of evidence used to prosecute the

He issued a permanent injunction that threatened to keep the law from Court temporarily blocked its effect pending its review.

Writing the court's opinion, Chief Justice Warren Burger said the law lets students become eligible for aid "at any time simply by registering later and thus 'carry the keys of their prison in their own pockets."

Burger also said the men involved in the case - six anonymous graduate students from Minnesota - are no forced to incriminate themselves by signing pledges they have registered. Failure to register is a crime and the Justice Department has prosecuted 16 men under that law. The high court decision will rule next year on the government's method of deciding estimated 412,000 who have not regis

Army vet keeping tabs on military slang

BRAINTREE, Mass. - When you've had it with the show and are ready to dump your next tube steak down the nearest latrine, give credit to the Army for those expressions that make life easier to stomach. From World War I to Vietnam, military slang has provided a wealth of expressions to everything from hot dogs to bayonets.

facing the problem of our people saying, 'What's the use?' Something dramatic must be done to give the Pembroke, Mass., has collected 900 such phrases and published them in "Soldier Talk," a book compiler with the help of two other Massachusetts veterans. "Not even a real trained philologist could find out exactly where some of these phrases start," said Jack Drummey, a retired lieutenant colonel in the Army sunshine" and "50 mission crush.

A Navy veteran, Don Irving of Walpole, printed the book has been popular with veterans, news of it circulating largely through word of mouth.

language, during the careers of Hailey and his late father, who joined the cavalry in 1904. Lacey E. Hailey "Blackjack" Pershing along the Mexican border and later during World War I, before he retired as a major listening to how fighting men spoke in World War II Korea and the early years of Vietnam

recreation" (or "B and B" as in "booze and broads" seem permanently entrenched in civilian language Others, such as "Maggies drawers," an old term having to do with target practice, or "Disneyland East." a Vietnam War expression for the Pentagon. seemed destined for oblivion unless someone wrote Even when in use, some soldier talk was inscrutable

to girlfriends and families reading letters from their oys at war. "They didn't know what the soldier was With his book, Hailey saib families could finally understand the meanings of "bottled sunshine" (beer), "dead soldier" (an empty liquor bottle or

enemy fire) and "50 mission crush" (the way young

neadphones had been slung over them for 50 combat

"Soldier Talk" is the name of a book compiled by retired army sergeant

> Hailey left out crustier expressions used by soldiers everything in soldier talk that should be there, it would have to be printed on asbestos paper. Although the book is clean, it provides laughs and insights into the curious origin of slang expressions. The phrase, "you've had it," is heard everywhere, but how many people know it came from the British phrase for battle casualties? Or that "jarhead" was a cavairy term for a half-broken mule? Or remember that "gung ho" evolved from Chinese Many expressions appreared with the change of

Infantrymen were "dough boys" in World War I

Frank Hailey with the help of two other Massachusetts veterans.

"G.I.s" and "mudslushers" in World War II and Korea, "grunts" in Vietnam. Bayonettes, or "Irish outterknives," in World War I gave way to tanks or Phrases also changed for the two constants in soldiers' minds - death and home. According to Hailey, no soldier likes to talk openly of death, but invents phrases such as "He's gone West" or "bought a wooden overcoat" (World War I) "He's had it" or "pushin' up daisies" (World War II)

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An editorial

Jackson's trips: legal but tricky

licity for two strongmen re-

garded by the government as

enemies of the United States.

And the photographs eman-

ating from Cuba of Jackson

and Castro lighting one anoth-

er's cigars have done little to

comfort even those who con-

sider the president's stance on

issues in Central America

The problem is that however

honest and productive Jack-

that while Jackson deserves

praise for his attempts to

better international relations

and for winning the prisoners'

release, he can also be justly

accused of leaving himself

The substantial nature of

these issues is what makes the

President's comments con-

strikingly irrelevant as is the

however, we think this is not

the time for a Jackson voyage

to the Soviet Union. Such an

endeavor, while it might boost

Jackson's personal image and

political strength, could harm

open to manipulation.

President Reagan that the prisoner of war, they have also Rev. Jesse Jackson's trip to provided free worldwide pub-Cuba appears to have been illegal was misdirected, especially given the assistance Jackson received from Reagan's own State Department during his travels.

But had Reagan questioned the long-term usefulness of the Democratic presidential candidate's unofficial diplomacy, rather than its legality under an obsolete law, he would have raised a valid issue. This ies especially to the possi- son's efforts have been, the bility for a forthcoming and have also included naive gesill-timed Jackson mission to tures that were easily exploited the Soviet Union, with the by propaganda experts such as intent of aiding dissident physi- Castro and Assad. This means cist Andrei Sakharov.

The substance of the issue is whether the minister's political forays in fact have the potential to hinder diplomatic efforts by the United States not whether they violate the Logan Act, a statute that has "existed in splendid obsolescence" for 185 years, in the

words of one legal scholar. To await Jackson's return and then question the legality of the trips under such an unused law, as did the president, is playing politics, pure and simple. The main thing the remarks indicate, released as they were during a Florida swing and obviously aimed at the South's Democratic rank and file, is that President Reagan is prepared to begin his 1984 campaign.

Whether Jackson's efforts are legal or not, however, we think there remains significant doubt about whether now is the proper time for him to journey to the U.S.S.R. Right now, such a mission could well do more at Lutz museum harm than good.

Jackson says that both the result of his trip to Cuba and that of his earlier one to Syria Lutz" article on June 30, I would slicing 500 pounds of strawberries were due to "moral appeals," like to make a few comments. and he is probably telling the the release of 48 prisoners and that of Navy flier Robert the propaganda mills.

Inside counts

While it may be true that the Lutz Main Street. truth as far as he knows it. museum is no glamorous palace on From the perspectives of Cu- the outside, it should be recognized ba's Fidel Castro and Syrian that it's what's on the inside that leader Hafez Assad, however, counts. The "boarded-up" win- the outward appearance. Perhaps the most practical, energy- inside, they'd realize how beautiful system depends on current contriefficient alternative available to us the Lutz Children's Museum really Goodman were sheer meat for at the time of renovation. We would like to think, that at some point, we Though Jackson's travels will have the means to improve the Leslie Beicher thus far have assisted 22 exterior looks of the museum. alleged smugglers, 26 political It would have been nice to have Lutz Children's Museum

Open Forum the happenings inside the museum, such as the wonderful collection of summer classes now going on, or the many hours that the volunteers and trustees do-In response to the "Homely nated to picking, hulling and for the Strawberry Festival on

Just as it is with people, it's the

Vice President

that their years of zero salary as abuse. While considerable research has housewife and mother are averbeen undertaken about the mean- aged into their work records, the Democratic party and ing and problems of retirement for lowering social security benefits. would likely do little good for men, little attention has been paid Private pension plans still cover so unable to contribute to either plan receive private pension benefits men. Moreover, 50 percent of all employed are in four relatively poorly paid jobs; nurse, clerk retail sales worker and teacher. means of income maintenance for 60 percent of women 65 and over employment or have been hometem is less an insurance than a wefare plan, although it is financed through a payroll tax. It is an

butions. A "dependency crunch" is predicted to hit older women within the next few decades.

jobs and older women earn 55 percent of what older men earn. The problem of income inadequacy for women after retiremen is compounded by their greater likelihood to be widowed, and increasingly, divorced in old age. The median income of women 65 or

than an older man. Clearly, income inadequacy is the recent U.S. agreement to adds to her multiple jeopardy.

Dr. Elizabeth Markson is a research coordinator at the Boston University Gerontology Center.

Retirement is, however, one of variety of problems with private the most salient problems for pensions, the Employee Retire-(ERISA) was passed by Congress in 1974, ERISA guaranteed vesting

employment and made it necesplans that would provide survivors benefits for married employees. ERISA, however, did not require employers without pension plans increased supervision and regula-What of such plans as Individual

Retirement Accounts and the weapons purchasers: If they'll buy

older who are widowed or divorced is slightly over \$3,500 per year. White older women have the highest median income, followed by Hispanics and Blacks (almost an \$1,100 differential in favor of whites). The older woman is more likely to live alone, to be the caretaker for a sick arent or spouse, and to be in a ursing home

their spirit of adventure. It might games to real high-technology and fix their eyes on the stars." The president was more than polite; he listened with genuine interest. He saw the need, he said to see beyond today's limited horizon. He has a deep concern about tomorrow, and is placing new emphasis on long-range planning. The other day, he telephoned me to say that he was adopting my idea. I hope the Young Astronauts program will be ready to launch when school starts in September

In a word, offsets are bribes to

FEUD OF THE WEEK: The Pentagon and the State Department don't always agree, but they find themselves teamed against the Commerce and Treasury de partments and the office of the U.S. trade representative on the delicate matter of "offsets" for countries that agree to buy U.S.

our weapons, we'll let them produce parts of the weapons themselves or give them other trade concessions. Obviously, these arrangements give subsidies to foreign manufac urers that wind up competing with U.S. industries. The Pentagon and Foggy Bottom feel this is a small price to pay for ensuring that our allies are properly armed. Commerce, Treasury and the trade representative don't like them a

> guarantee \$300 million in offset investments to the Netherlands in exchange for the Dutch government's acceptance of U.S. air-

TUNIS AGAIN TO YASSER ARAFAT? ARE KEEPING A LOW PROFILE NOW.

ARE LOTS OF THE

PLO AROUND ...

Pension issue needs attention

By Elizabeth Markson

When Bismark established 65 as women in the years to come: The ment Income Security Act the magical age at which a worker rate of women 55 or over joining is entitled to retire and receive a the labor force has incrased pension, he made a politically dramatically since 1950; from 27 to rights to employees after 10 years astute and cost-effective choice. 43 percent in 1980. Once employed, of job tenure, thus allowing In the latter part of the 19th these women are as reluctant to transfer pension credits to other cerning the Logan Act as century, less than half the popula- leave as men. Moreover, recent tion in Western industrialized evidence suggests that even when sary that employers offer annuity nations lived until age 65; while in men plan early retirements, their Even forgettting Reagan's 1973, three-fourths of the popula- wives do not always plan to retire ill-guided interpretation of law, tion could count on reaching 65. at the same time. Retirement and pension benefits in Inadequate pension plan cover-Bismark's era were not only age deters women from retire- to establish them; rather, it

innovative social policy, but also a ment. Women with interrupted reward given only to the fittest who paid employment histories find

few women that only about 12 because of their low salary levels. percent of the women 65 or over Only 13 percent of older women and their average pension benefit is \$1,471 per year less than that for Social Security is the basic whether they have worked in paid makers. The Social Security sysinside that counts, regardless of the outward appearance. Perhans that contributors to Social Security dows were the least expensive, yet if more people took time to visit the pay their own way; rather, the

> Other pension plans present an even more complex patchwork for retirement income. Because of a



Commission Sere SORRY, I WAS HAVING A 70s FLASHBACK

ALLEY OOP "by Dave Grave

WHAT'CHA

READING?













ACROSS

Cry of pain

DOWN

Third person

4 Laugh 5 Citrus drink

3 One time only



7 Roof overhang

9 Alley

11 Atop

25 Barks

27 Pharmacy

29 Possessive

35 Bishop's

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10 Status _

12 Mischievous

THE EARLY BARD GETS

THE WARMTH.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L U S O E O P L
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DAN CEDE OLE HELM ROW IDES

46 Weight units

48 Diamonds (sl.)

Astrograph Crossword

July 7, 1994 Conditions look promising for you in the year ahead because your ambitions and your abilities will blend harmoniously to the continuous to ogether. What you desire can be

CANCER (June 21-July 22) if an old friend is eager to introduce you to new people today, avail yourself of the opportunity. Something exciting could come out of it. Major changes are in store for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

13 One time only 14 Shake-up 16 Make lace 19 Golfing aid—21 Urge 22 Joyful peasant 23 Ancient Mexican 24 Singletons 25 Barks state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Rather than clingling to unproductive ventures, seek ways
to make new beginnings today. Use the
to make new participaband.

past as your springboard.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Hopes can be realized today if you'll hold firm to a poal-tive attitude. Think of yourself as lucky 33 Brazilian port 32 In such a manner and life will come up "sevens."

34 Yes
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There will be a 35 Blackthorn favorable shift in conditions today that should benefit you financially and careerwise. Be alert for meaningful indicators.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A matter that has been managed by archibe call. that has been managed by another could 39 Wait come back under your control today. 41 Coastal projection remain in your hands. projection SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're 43 Genus of

now entering a cycle where you could benefit from situations initiated by others, rather than yourself. Get reedy to wds.) others, rather than yourself. Get ready to hop on their banJwagon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone of whom you were once very fond may again reenter your life. You'll have no trouble picking up where you left off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Set your sights a few notches higher than usual today and don't even think about settling for second best. You have what it takes to be a winner.

Wds.)

47 Card spot
49 Definite
52 Of sound
55 Drudge
56 Confident
57 City in Utah
58 Remains

to be a winner. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your great-59 Unite est asset today is your ability to get along successfully with persons from all walks of life, from bigshots to average people. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone with whom you've had successful dealings in the past may come to you with a new proposal today. It should work out just as well. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An opportu-2 Of brain lobe

nity may arise today that will enable you to win over to your side a bold and capa-ble ally to help further a collective cause. GEMMM (May 21-June 20) Any positive corrective changes you make today to better your position where your work or career is concerned will have marvelous

12.00 P.M. MOVIE 'Rock, Rock

Friday TV

12:30 P.M. - MOVIE: 'Smokey and the it III' A sheriff is challenged cross-country race by two 23 - MOVIE: The Day the Earth Stood Still' An alien adises earth to stop aggre injuests of outer space or risk ministron Michael Rennie, Pa

1:00 P.M. 9) - MOVIE: 'Pillow Talk' A vollish songwriter and an interior lecorator become enemies withut meeting because they tem orarily are forced to share a av. Tony Randall 1959 (12) - Auto Racing '84 'Can-Am Racing from Mosport, Ontario 1:30 P.M. 2:00 P.M.

ships '84 Coverage o om the All-England Lawn Ten (57) - Wild World of Animals

seeks the aid of the m rous and intelligent rats of NMH to save her family. Animated Voices of Dom Deluise, Derek Ja-cobi, Peter Strauss. Rated G. 3:00 P.M. G - MOVIE: 'A Dog of Flanders' A young boy and his grandfather find a badly beaten dog and restore it to health. David dd, Donald Crisp, Theodore Bi-

3:30 P.M. 12 - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ Top Rank Box-ng presents a 10-round Mid-23 - MOVIE: 'Stroker Ace' A tricia Neal, Hugh Marlowe 1951 e car driver schemes to even porete kingpin Burt Reynolds, Loni Anderson, Ned Beatty 1983 Rated PG. 4:00 P.M.

- MOVIE: 'Luv' A suicida (3) (6) - Dukes of Hazza 5:00 P.M. 5) - PM Magazine MOVIE: Shipwreck reck victims share a deerted island with Kodiak bears, volves and a killer whale. Robert 9 - Kiner Korner 5:30 P.M. - Major League Basebal nnati at New York 23 - MOVIE: 'Crisis at Central High' A high school teacher and 8 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Major League Bar Cincinnati at New York

entroversy over integration a entral High School in Little Rock 6:00 P.M. 3 6 8 2 5 4 4 - News - Three's Company 11) - Solid Gold Hits

50 08 - Major League Baseball: California at Boston - ESPN's Horse Racing Major League Baseball:
Cincinnati at New York 16 - USA Cartoon Express 10 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Buck Rogers 21) - Prog Cont'd 24 - Sneak Previews Neal Ga bler and Jeffrey Lyons take a loo bler and Jeffrey Lyons take a loo at some of director Affred Hitch cock's linest works includin Rear Window, 'Vertigo' and The Man Who Knew Too Much. 12 - 1984 College World Series Highlights 25 - Reporter 41 M*A*S*H Powerhouse

29 (57) - Wall Street Week 6:30 P.M. Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a weekly raview of economic and in the second se (5) - One Day at a Time (6) - CBS News omic and investment matters 9:00 P.M. - Sanford and Son 12 - Mazda SportsLook 22 30 - NBC News 24 67 - Nightly Busines 1 - The Mery Show 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN (38) - Jeffersons (40) - ABC News 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News

(3) (5) - Dallas The Charity Ro-deo at Billy Bob's brings out the best of the Ewing clar's riding skills but uncovers their emo-tional problems. (R) (60 min.) (a) Side By Side The pros-pect of landing new jobs leads two guys to a premature telling off and theil-boss and an unem-ployed future. [Closed Captioned] (11) - Odd Couple 10 - Dr. Gene Scott off and theil-boss and an unemployed future. [Closed Captioned]

(18 - MOVIE: 'Smokey and the
Bandit Hi' A sheriff is challenged
to a cross-country race by two
wily brothers. Jackie Glesson,
Paul Williams, Pat McCormick.

1983. Rated PG.

(18 - Fridev Night Roxing Cov. (IB - Friday Night Boxing Cov: erage of professional boxing is presented from Madison Square

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THAT'S SHOW BIZ Ben Vereen (r.) joins Webster (Emmanuel Lewis) on stage on "Webster," airing FRIDAY, JULY 6 on ABC. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

18 - Dr. Gene Sco

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40 - Family Foud

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7:30 P.M.

Independent News

22 - Major League Baseball California at Boston

vises earth to stop aggressive

8:00 P.M.

This is the USFI

Inside the USFL

(24) (57) - Washington Week/ Review Paul Duke is joined by

25 - 'Charytin' Programs mus

8:15 P.M.

8:30 P.M.

(B) (40 - Webster Webster, who suffers from stage fright,

Healthbeat Megazine

earns that he is to sing and dance with Ben Vereen on television. (R)

1) - Major League Baseball: New York at Minnesota

- Tennis Magazine

21) - Prime News

30 - Wheel of Fortune

30 - Barney Miller

40 - People's Court

- All In the Famil

- Muppet Show

- Family Feud

- Solid Gold

21) - Crossfire

Garden, New York, NY. (2 hrs.) (8) - Nightline 10 - Dr. Gene Scott 23 - MOVIE: 'Octopussy' Bond tries to thwart plans for a Russian - Great Performances

24 Horas

(9) - Phil Silvers

(10) - Night Flight

- Dr. Who

30 - Twilight Zon

- Soap

- Dr. Gene Scott

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

Barney Miller

- Burns & Allen

- Olympiad

D - Sporta Tonight

- To Be Announced

11:45 P.M.

(10 - MOVIE: 'The Octagon' retired kung fu champ goes bac into action to combat a secret o der of Oriental killers. Chuck No ris, Lee Van Cleef. Rated R **B - Wimbledon Tennia.

**B4 Coverage of the men's semifinals is presented from the AllEngland Lawn Tennis & Croqueta
Club, Wimbledon, England (2** 9:30 P.M. United States
 ppic Trials Coverage of the 1:00 A.M. Olympic Trials Cover presented Olympic box-offs is presented from Las Vegas, NV. (90 min.) Rock 'n America - Saint 12 - NFL's Greatest Moments 26 - SIN Presenta: 'El Rafa' - Twillight Zone - Dr. Gene Scott 10:00 P.M.

12:45 A.M.

(3) (8) - Falcon Crest Dr. Lantry 1:30 A.M. es a big threat to Angela who fears that he will turn state's evid-ence against her in court. (R) (60 3 - Great Record/ ...Coller - Dr. Gene Scott - Prime News News Wrap-Up To Be Announced - MOVIE: To Be Annot 10:30 P.M.

1:45 A.M. 6 - MOVIE: 'The Sword of Lancelot' This classic love stor of Sir Lancelot, Guinevere, an King Arthur, is updated consider bly. Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace rian Aherne. 1963. MacNeit/Lehrer 23 - MOVIE: 'Puberty Blue Two young teenage girls will de anything to prove themssives to 10:45 P.M. boys who rule the beach. 9 - Kiner Korner 30 - WKRP in Cincinna 11:00 P.M.

2:00 A.M. News/Weather -36000 Soul Train - Joe Franklin Show - MOVIE: 'Tall Texan' 10 - MOVIE: '10 to Midnle ings and pan for gold on sacre ground. Lloyd Bridges, Mari Vindsor, Lee J Cobb 1953. 12 - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ Top Rank Box

ing presents a 10-round M 10 - Dr. Gene Scott 2:30 A.M. 19 - MOVIE: 'Lovesick' A psy-chiatrist pursues an irresistible patient with whom he has fallen in ove. Dudley Moore, Elizabeth AcGovern, Alec Guiness Ratel

2:45 A.M. 3:00 A.M.

get mixed up in the crazy world of Hollywood in the days of silent movies. Gene Wilder, Dom De-Luse. Carol Kane.

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B - Star Search love with the ghost of an old see captain. Rex Harrison, Gene Tiet-ney, George Sanders. 1947. 10 - Night Flight - Dr. Gane Scott night's program updates the day's tennis matches from the All-England Lawn Tennis & Cro-3:30 A.M.

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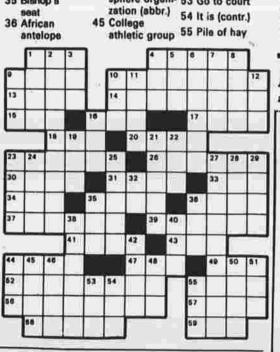
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By Oswald Jaceby and James Jaceby

What does it mean when you double the opponents below game, after you yourself have opened with a pre-emptive bid showing a lack of defensive values? If you like to play commonsense bridge, you should be saying, "Partner, I've got a better defensive hand than you might expect, plus I might be able to ruff something."

Vivian Whalen was the East player in a recent North American Women's Pairs Champlonship. After she had opened with three hearts, the opponents stopped at three spades. Her was the ment as suit preference, to let East know that Went Had an entry in clubs. East trumped the opening diamond lead and returned a club. Another diamond was led and trumped, followed by the ace of trumps for a two-trick set.

Remember the lesson here. After you have made a weak bid, a double by you does not absolutely say that you can set declarer. It simply announces that you have a better defensive hand than partner ought to on the final decision.

There's another lesson here, which I'll hint at by asking another question: "Whoever said women were the weaker sex?"

Special use

of a double

the way it happened.

Vivian's partner, Karen McCallum, passed and led the deuce of diamonds. This was not a fourth-best lead. Instead, it was meant as suit preference, to let East know that Weat had an entry in clubs. East trumped the

Connecticut In Brief

Ex-chief wants job back HARTFORD - Former Hartford Police Chie

George Sicaras says he will file suit against black city officials charging he was forced from his job for resisting their interference in police hiring Sicaras said Thursday his suit in U.S. District Court will also seek \$5 million in damages for what he claims were violations of his civil rights with his forced retirement in August 1982.

Named as defendants in the suit are City
Manager Woodrow Wilson Gaitor, Mayor Thir-

man Milner, Deputy Mayor Francisco Borges, former Deputy Mayor Rudoph Arnold and Henry Langley, an aide to Gaitor. Sicaras said he will base his case on copies of undreds of records he took with him when he left

office and up to 18 hours of telephon ations with city officials and others.

Judge to help fugitive son SALEM The father of a fugitive lawyer wanted n the bloody breakout attempt at Soledad Prison n California 13 years ago said he plans to go to san Francisco to help raise bail for his son "I'm altogether in support of him. He says he's ready to stand trial, and I'm ready to stand trial with him," said Probate Judge Alfred Bingham,

Stephen Bingham, 42, a Yale graduate, i charged with five counts of murder and one coun of conspiracy for allegedly slipping a pistol to black militant George Jackson during a lawyerclient visit August 21, 1971. The ensuing breakou attempt left three guards and three inmates dead

Paul Harris, an attorney for Bingham, said is San Francisco, "Stephen Bingham did not smuggle that gun into the prison, and he's coming back to fight the charges, to clear his name, prove

Arson blamed for fires

BRIDGEPORT - Arson has been blamed for two fires that left eight people homeless and destroyed 1,000 cases of toilet paper stored in a rail freight car.

An unidentified firefighter was slightly injured about 2:30 a.m. Thursday while battling a blaze that caused more than \$30,000 damage to a freight car and its cargo in the East End Freight Yard,

In the other blaze, officials said a fire was started around midnight Tuesday in a three-story house on McKinley Avenue after an accelerant was poured throughout an empty first-floor apartment and ignited. One resident of the building, Iris Texiera, 22, was burned when she fled the blaze with her two hildren. She was treated and released from ridgeport Hospital, a spokeswoman said.

College names new prexy

WEST HARTFORD - An associate dean a Marquette University will become the president of St. Joseph College at the beginning of the autumn semester, the college's board of trustees

Following a worldwide search of Sisters of Mercy, the trustees announced Thursday they had selected Mary Patton Ryan, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the Milwaukee university and a member of the Chicago Province of the Sisters of Mercy. Sister Ryan will succeed Sister M. Consolata Connor, who has led St. Joseph, a small libera arts college, for 15 years.

Firm will sue Stratford

STRATFORD - A Shelton company has varned the town it will sue to recover a possible \$1 million settlement in the death of a gas company employee killed when he was crushed by a

A.M.M.A. Inc., doing business as Monarch Distributing and Consumers Buying Service, filed a notice with the Stratford town clerk this week it would sue the town for any potential liability in the death April 12 of Richard Kentosh. The company was involved with a work project at the intersection of Wilcoxson Avenue and East Main Street in Stratford, where Kentosh was killed.

Wood jurors sent home WEST HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge has sent jurors in the Steven J. Wood multiple murder case back to their homes until Monday, ining there were still motions pending from Judge Harry Hammer Thursday told the six

men and six women to return Monday to begin the second phase of the trial, deciding whether Wood ives or dies. Weighing evidence and testimony from 49 days of trial, the jury last week found Wood was insane when he killed his ex-wife, Rosa Wood, April 17,

1982, but guilty of murder in the deaths of her boyfriend, George Troie; her mother, Patricia Voli and stepdaughter Lisa. Following arguments Tuesday, Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer rejected two defense motions that could have led to imposition of life

mprisonment without the sentence hearing. Briefs filed in Walsh suit

BRIDGEPORT — The city hoped to ruin the eputation of ousted Police Superintendent toseph A. Walsh and force his retirement by filing zens of charges against the veteran officer, his

lawyers have claimed. A 48-page brief filed in Superior Court this week also charged that Walsh's personal management style fell "suddenly out of fashion" with city The brief is part of evidence to be considered by State Trial Referee Roman J. Lexton, who hear

a long and bitter disciplinary hearing on dozens o charges of mismanagement filed against Walsh Baby's identity not known

WINDHAM — Police planned to continue contacting hospitals in northeastern Connecticut today in hopes of identifying the body of a newborn baby found in a pile of trash at the Windham Energy/Recovery Facility July 3.

Police said Thursday if no clue to the identity is ound, the investigation will be expanded to other

ospitals in the state. A worker at the regional garbage incinerator where garbage from 10 towns is burned, found the infant's body while loading garbage into an Ross may face death penalty if convicted

WILLIMANTIC - A 24-year-old insurance agent accused of killing six young women within the past two years may face the death penalty if convicted of

the capital felony charges. slaying of 17-year-old Wendy Baribeault, was charged Thursday with the murders of five more young women rom the eastern region of Connecticut where he grew Ross, of Griswold, wore faded blue leans and a

sports shirt as he was charged at the state police arters in Montville, and then taken to the New London Superior Court where he was first arraigned in three slayings. He was arraigned in the deaths of Robin Dawn Stavinsky, 19, of Columbia and Leslie Shelly, 14, and April Brunais, 14, both of Griswold. The case was

Outside the courtroom about 30 spectators waited for Ross. As he was led out one man shouted, "You ought to be hung."
Surrounded by 13 state police guards in a five-car caravan, Ross was then transferred to Willimantic

Superior Court to be arraigned in the 1982 death of Debra Smith Taylor, 23, of Jewett City, and Tammy L. Williams, 17, of Brooklyn. Bond was set at \$500,000 on each of the two counts, although there was no bond set in the New London court. The case was transferred to Putnam Superior Court where Ross is to appear Aug. 3. Ross was expressionless during the proceedings, except when he saw Deborah Wallace, the 28-year-old

woman he had been living with for a year. After the five-minute arraignment the clean-shaven Ross, looked around the courtroom, caught her eye, smiled, extended his hand and the two clasped hands briefly in the courtroom as he was being led away. "Please, for my sanity, leave me alone," the mother of two told reporters. "I don't have a story for you." Ms. Wallace has complained of harassing phone

calls since Ross' arrest.

State Police Sgt. Edward Dailey said the heavy security around Ross was for "no specific reason 'You have six victims and six families: emotion are running high," he said. Dailey said the families of

he five victims were notified Thursday morning that Ross would be arraigned Ross, an agent with Prudential Insurance Co., was nitially charged with the killing of Miss Baribeault, of Lisbon, whose partly clad body was found under a pile of rocks June 15 two days after she disappeared while valking to a store near her home

A team of 20 police officers have been working on the case since Ross' arrest June 28. A police spokesman attributed the delay in filing the five additional murder charges against Ross to the engthy investigation that was necessary. State police said as a result of that investigation, they found the bodies of Miss Williams, Miss Shelly

and Miss Brunais, all in wooded areas and partially "Our investigation into the six homicides has been completed. He's in the court system now," Dailey

Ross, who was taken to the Hartford Correctional Center, and Ms. Wallace spoke briefly as he left the "I wrote you a letter," a sobbing Ms. Wallace told Ross. He nodded, turned back to look at her and asked if she had gotten in touch with a mutual friend.

DOT meetings are closed to the press

By Mark A. Dupuls UPI Capital Reporter

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) - A state Department of Transportation fact-finding panel moves behind closed doors today to resume hearings on allegations of lax and fraudulent work in

Connecticut's bridge inspection program.

The three-member panel began hearings Thursday night on allegations that members of four, two-man nspection teams took longer-than-allowed breaks or spent relatively little time on bridges they inspected. The panel began the hearings in open session, questioning reporters for The Hartford Courant who worked on a three-month investigation that ended in the allegations of lax and fraudulent work in the

The panel agreed to recovene in executive session today at the request of the workers' union, the Connecticut State Employees Association, which said other such investigations have been conducted behind

If today's hearings follow the format of the earlier meetings, the DOT panel will ask to question the inspectors and then allow for cross-examination by heir union representatives. The latest hearings are the second round in a series of meetings that could lead to possible disciplinary

action against DOT workers cited in copyright stories published last week by the Courant.

The first hearings concluded Monday after bridge inspectors Charles A. Banky and Stanley C. Jones invoked the Fifth Amendment and declined to testify about allegations they collected extra pay for underwater bridge inspection work they didn't

At Thursday night's hearing, the reporters were asked to verify the accuracy of the reports. As in the initial round of fact-finding hearings, the reporters declined to answer questions about unpublished The latest hearings began with questions about Courant reports on bridge inspectors Leonard J. Maloney and R. Keith DeBishop, who work out of a

DOT facility in Southington. At one point, attorney Robert Krzys, legal counsel for the inspectors' union, asked Courant reporter Craig Baggott if he would be willing to check notes on a specifaspect of the surveillance.
Baggott declined, invoking First Amendment

rights.
The Courant has agreed to discuss published material, but not to get into unpublished material or to turn over notes compiled by the reporters.

The DOT panel also questioned the reporters about their surveillance of two New Haven-based teams made up of Lawrence T. Labeneau, Marshall E. Tamborini, Dennis R. Hine and Marc C. Ostapowicz and the team of Gary R. Bogan and Leo D McNamara, who work out of Rocky Hill.

convicted of 13 armed heists MILFORD — A judge who said he had a gut feeling has freed a convict who served just six months of a

six-year sentence for 13 armed robberies, saying he thought he "will make a good citizen." Superior Court Judge Alvin G. Rottman, who has

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Judge frees man

been a judge for 19 years, freed John 1220, 24, of Ansonia Tuesday, over the protests of State's Attorney John J. Kelly. "I've sent people to jail for long terms convinced that what I was doing was just getting them off the streets. Six months is not a long time, and six months

is an awfully long time. "Every once in awhile, it appears, to this judge anyway, that you can save someone," Rottman said luring a hearing which Kelly requested to protest the

"That is how I feel about Mr. Izzo. Inside of me it feels like the right thing to do. I may be mistaken, I've

been mistaken before, but I've learned to go with your "I'm not releasing him because he was a good prisoner. I'm releasing him because I thought he will make a good citizen." Rottman then placed Izzo on

Seven members of Izzo's family wept openly in the courtroom. His mother fell to her knees and appeared

Izzo faced a possible sentence of 260 years after his conviction last December. He testified he committed he robberies because he owed money to organized crime figures and they threatened to harm his family

if he didn't pay them. Prosecutor Kelly said in a court document dated June 5 Rottman had acted improperly the day before when, without Kelly's knowledge, the judge initialed a motion filed by Izzo's attorney, Gary Cohen, asking

Rottman suspend the sentence Quoting from statements of the robbery victims. Kelly said Izzo had threatened to kill at least three of n. He also said "for some strange reason" Izzo had been assigned to serve his time in the rural Litchfield jail instead of the maximum security Cohen argued Izzo had been punished enough. "He deserves punishment and he's been punished,"

Open primary ruling is due

an intersection in Albany.

HARTFORD — A federal judge is expected to rule next month on a constitutional battle over a Republican Party plan to open some party primaries Lawyers for the state and the GOP squared off Thursday before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes to argue a Republican challenge to a state law limiting ticipation in primaries to registered par

Bird lights

The traffic light and a robin nested in the

top seem to sing the same tune -

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Arguing the law violates the GOP party's right to set its own rules, Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr., one of two lawyers representing the GOP, said, "It as it sees fit."

A special Republican State Convention in January approved a rules change that would open the minority party's primaries for statewide offices and Congress to about 550,000 unaffiliated voters, the state's

The party filed suit a day after the Legislature journed in May without changing the law limiting nary voting to party members. Defending the limit in court Thursday, state Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson said that allowing

the GOP to enact party rules overruling state laws of any party.
"The implication of the plaintiffs' case would make

HARTFORD (UPI) - Thousand

of dead shad have been washing up

along banks of the Connecticut River, two months after their

heavy run up the river to spawning

State Department of Environ-

"We always get a die-off. It's

large this year because of the large number of shad that went up the river in May and the fact that

they're going further up the river

each year to spawn," said James

Shad are born in fresh water, go

out to sea for three to five years to

mature and then migrate up the

Moulton said no other fish

DEP's inland fisheries unit.

ton, assistant director of the

mental officials said, however, the

deaths are a normal occurance at

this time of the year.

same rive to spawn.

two hours of legal arguments.

Judge Cabranes asked repeated questions of the seven lawyers who argued the case, but gave no ndication of how he will rule in the case. He is expected to issue a decision in the case by Aug

10, though both sides have indicated they would

ppeal a negative ruling, which would send the case to a higher court. n addition to the state and the GOP, the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union and a group of political scientists are involved in the case as friends of the cour

upporting the GOP position. Gerson centered his initial assault on the GOP plan on arguments that the rulediscriminates against voters, since only certain primaries would be opened to the so-called independent voters.

He also said allowing unaffilated voters to cast ballots in GOP primaries would "dilute" the rights of voters who took the extra step and signed up with the Gerson also said the case went beyond the GOP

claims of merely allowing a party to decide its own

internal operations "This case does not involve the internal organiza tion of a party," he said, but rather the selection of candidates. "It is a matter clearly by the Constitution given to the states and their responsibility."
Attorney Ralph G. Elliot, representing the GOP, defended the application of the open primaries to certain offices, saying it was in line with a "time-honored tradition" of making reforms a step at

a time. election law a total shambles," Gerson said after the Death of shad Merrill Lynch Realty termed normal

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New impact statement sought on Bolton-Columbia highway

not yet seen the EPA letter and could not comment on The EPA in the past had opposed Connecticut's proposal to extend Interstate 84 through eastern onnecticut into Rhode Island because of concerns about the Scituate Reservoir. In 1979 the agency asked the President's Council on Environmental Equality to intervene on the project. The EPA claimed then that Connecticut had failed to follow the council's regulations in preparing plans to extend the

Connecticut was forced by Congressional pressure to abandon those plans at the end of last year, after thode Island decided not to build its part of the interstate from the eastern border of Connecticut to Providence. Instead, Connecticut officials now propose to build only part of the highway, and to make

BUT DELAND SAID in his June 29 letter that "the situation today is basically the same as the one found to be environmentally unsound and procedurally flawed four years ago.

Connecticut officials recently released that claims the change in plans will mean no significant environmen-

"The (Connecticut DOT) claims that this project will not add significant new traffic to Route 6 in Rhode Island because most of the traffic using the new

"We do not understand how this will be the case in view of the fact that the project will provide a continuous interstate-standard link between I-84, which originates in Scranton, Pa., and Route 6, which according to Rhode Island is now carrying a high percentage of interstate traffic with origins and destinations in Connecticut and beyond."

DELAND ALSO CALLED for a study of alternative corridors that would bypass the Scituate Reservoir. "Connecticut continues to plan major east-west highway construction on the Route 6 corridor, therby forcing Rhode Island to do the same," Deland said. He noted the state DOT's claim that the revised highway would serve mostly traffic heading to and from Windham and Hartford and points in-between. "If the new project's purpose is merely to serve local traffic, then smaller scale, less-than-interstate highways, and upgrading the existing local roadway

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network are clearly reasonable alternatives, Deland's letter says.

He noted that Rhode Island is now reviewing ways to upgrade Route 6 and protect the reservoir and ed that Connecticut's plans will affect how much work Rhode Island will have to do.

Deland also faulted the state's recent environmen tal update for failing to assess the probable effect of highway corridor. In his letter he claims such an assessment is required under federal law The EPA's criticisms echo some of those submitted last month to the DOT by a group of highway opponents, the Eastern Connnecticut Citizen Action

Reagan raps crime bill delay

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — President Reagan, armed with a Sulast month in Hartford, Conn. preme Court ruling he wanted and claiming a public mandate to attack "the crisis of crime in for inaction on the crime package. ciary Committee Chairman Peter America," took more potshots today at "the liberal leadership" of ne House for delaying his crime

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Texas Bar Association, Reagan - referring to himself at

political sins, declaring, "This is the same liberal leadership that people want and need."
He ticked off tuition tax credits, one point as "the Gipper," reattack on the liberals he made to budget and allow prayer in

last month in Hartford, Conn.

This time, however, he went further than denouncing them just

Although he did not mention names, Reagan apparently had Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Judi-He added to the list of their

Rodino, D-N.J., in mind. "We're not about to quit - not on those initiatives, and not on our crime bill. We're going to do what has done nothing but stand in the we've done in the past. We're going way of initiatives the American out to the heartland; we're taking our case to the people," he said on the last stop of a three-day enterprise zones and constitutional four-state campaign trip billed as amendments to require a balanced non-political and paid for by

Obituaries

Edward I... Newmarker II

Edward L. Newmarker, 51, of Newark, Del., died Tuesday at Union Hosppital in Elkton, Md. Formerly of Rockville, he was the husband of Lynne (Dart) Newmarker, formerly of Coventry. Born in Rockville on Nov. 7, 1932, he lived in Rockville for several years and had lived in Delaware since 1970. When he died, he was a safety supervisor with the Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. of Newcastle Del., and had been with the company for 27 years. He was a

S. Army veteran, serving in by four daughters, Laura K. The wife of Roger Boyle, she was Newmarker, Janet L. New-born in Van Buren, Maine, and and Susan M. Newmarker, all at years. Indianapolis, Ind.; and four survived by a son, Leo Dominic nephews. Survived by a son, Leo Dominic Boyle of Lynn, Mass.; seven

The funeral will be Monday at 11 brothers, Rosair Morin of Middlea.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial with full military honors will be in the Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 10 a.m. until the funeral. Memorial cotributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester, or the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood

Jeanninie Marie Boyle Jeannine Marie Boyle, 47, of 179 Burke St., East Hartford, died Besides his wife, he is survived Wednesday at Hartford Hospital.

town, Owen Morin of Hopewell, Va., Claude Morin of Ellington, Gerald Morin of Plainville, George Morin of Concord, N.H., Walte Morin of New Britain, and Rudolf sisters. Lorraine Lutton of Vernon. Kathleen Olbrias of East Hartford. of Manchester; and 13 nephews The funeral will be Saturday a

9:15 a.m. at the Newkirk & ney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m.

in St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Burial will be at the convenience marker, Cheryl A. Newmarker resided in Hartford for the past 20 of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 home; a sister, Mrs. Joan Crum of Besides her husband, she is p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the agency of the

Safe Rides gets adult advisers

Three adults have volunteered to oversee a local program designed to give would-be drunken drivers home, organizer Gregory Kane

chairman of the Commission on Children and Youth, Kevin O'Don- liason to the program. nell, a guidance counselor at Manchester High School, and chester parent, will make up the offered us use of office space roads, but encourage young people the defining advisory panel for "Safe" upstairs," Kane said. "They (Mor-

Former Mayor Matthew Mor- ple. He hopes the program will be iarty Jr., who owns Moriarty in operation by October, but will Brothers auto dealership on Center need to recruit many volunteer Street, has already agreed to drivers and raise money for sponsor Safe Rides. Moriarty, in citizens' band radios, late-night

"We don't necessarily have to positive, Kane said. He hopes the use Moriarty Brothers for the program will not only help keep Susan Tanner, a concerned Man- operation, but Mr. Moriarty has drunken drivers off Manchester's iarty Brothers) are really extend- their attitudes about drinking and ing themselves.

turn, has appointed employee Terry Robertson as the business first.

recruiting students and adults to help with the program," Kane likely call a general meeting of all ages, he added.

driving.

Safe Rides will be open to people of all ages, he added.

Police roundup

Police investigate house fire

Police are investigating a fire that broke out Thursday afternoon in the kitchen of a Liberty Street use, but they said today they had leliberately.

No one was hurt in the blaze. fighters extinguished within 10 minutes after arriving on the

Manchester Fire Capt. Jack Hughes said the fire department called police because firefighters started and because the owner. Ielen Brissette, 62, reported that lay, even though no one was there The fire did not spread much

beyond the point where it started, which was next to a table loaded with plant and potting supplies police said. It was first spotted by Liberty St. at about 5: 15. Neighbors interviewed by police

cious nearby around the time of the fire, police said.

the kitchen floor to the basement had a warrant for his arrest on a

dozen people with illegal fireworks the head June 2 at the Parkade. in their possession Wednesday. There were 50 extra officers on home that evening. When police duty on Independence Day, more arrived, he asked them to force than five times the normal patrol ontingent of about 12, but Sgt. him in the hall to leave the Raymond Mazzone said today they building, police said. The three had were too busy to arrest those caught with illegal fireworks. Police just seized the contraband

and issued tickets instead. possession would have required police he had hit them at the officers to leave patrol each time Parkade because he thought one of and transport the prisoner to them had thrown a beer bottle at

A Manchester man who called intoxicated at the time. They did police last month to complain not take a formal statement from about a fight was the only person him until a later date and then involved to be arrested, police said applied for an arrest warrant. Ronald G. Quigley, 22, of 1212 day on a \$100 non-surety bond and School St., turned himself in ordered to appear Monday in

and the rest of the house sustained charge of third-degree assault. heat and smoke damage, Hughes Quigley is accused of punching two men in the face, because he told police, he thought one of them had Police reported catching at two thrown a beer bottle that hit him in Quigley called police from his three men who were standing with apparently followed him home

redness around the eyes of two of Violators were charged with the men, Randall Elliot, 17, of 92 creating a public disturbance. Green Road and Craig Franklin. Mazzone said an arrest for illegal 19, of Adams Street. Quigley told



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FOCUS / Weekend

He was on way to citizenship hearing

Editor finds America on the N.J. Turnpike

Editor's note: Steve James, a former British subject and an editor on the UPI foreign desk, recently pledged to renounce all 'princes, potentates and sovereigns" in favor f the Stars and Stripes and American

By Steve James United Press International

WASHINGTON - The idyll - driving on an open road with the radio blasting, twiddling the dial for any one of a thousand images of America. It's like flipping through a pile of old

A golden oldies station in Philadelphia -Elvis Presley - my sister dressed in black beatnik, jiving with the bedroom door as partner. Big band jazz - Mum and Dad. My grandfather's tales of the London blitz and how the Yankee soldiers rescued the neighbors after the street was hit by one of Hitler's doodlebugs.

Glenn Miller and Harry James - my uncle's bands. He can still sit down at a piano and play those sounds, even though he never had a good thing to say about the country they came from. A soul station in Newark, and my own adolescent memories of America. Otis Redding and Sam Cooke. America — that strange land so far away

that we knew so well through movies and "I Love Lucy," but really didn't know at all. America - hastily arranged student meetings to condemn this or that American atrocity in Vietnam, talk of marching on the embassy, burn Nixon, yeah.

Then there were those wide-thighed girls you saw all over Europe - always with

YOU CAN WALLOW in a lot of nostalgia driving the roads of America with the radio on. Especially if you're driving from Washington to Connecticut to be sworn in as a As I neared New York, the enormity of it all

hit me. That's when I heard him on the radio. Howard Stern, a very opinionated talk show to pin down what makes an American. host. And I got to wondering if I really wanted to be an American. All the way across the George Washington

Yes, I would say that 75 percent of female

gym teachers are lesbians..." A call from a man who says he is a teacher in a New Jersey prison.

his giggling female assistant, then hangs up meant be equal.

The so-called American Dream may be just that - a rarely achieved ideal. But it gives a sense of purpose to people who are taught to believe they are the best - even when they are not. That is what makes America.

and takes off on a flight of fancy about a TV sitcom in which he is gang-raped by black

Is this the America that I am embracing? Where my children are going to grow? The same America that Vietnamese boat people braved hurricanes and pirates in the South China Sea for?

To have some boorish know-it-all mouth his prejudices and ignorance on the radio? Did Jefferson and Washington really have this in mind 200 years ago?

WAS I GOING to raise my hand in a Connecticut courthouse and mouth the pledge of allegiance for this?

God knows it's no paradise. There are injustices and discrimination and greed and selfishness. I doubt the average

American has any more actual freedom than, say, a Swede or an Australian. There's a lot of self-righteous talk about personal freedom that sneers at state ndoctrination in communist countries. But

aren't American children also brainwashed about their country being the greatest? The so-called American Dream may be just that - a rarely achieved ideal. But it gives sense of purpose to people who are taught to believe they are the best - even when they are not. That is what makes America.

become clearer to me. Americans themselves do not really know who they are. Just like my childhood images of what Americans should be, they are unable

Now that I have joined the ranks, it has

IN BOSTON, for example, an Irishman from Southie or a black man from Roxbury or Bridge, the Cross Bronx Expressway and a Brahmin in Beacon Hill. They are worlds along the Connecticut Turnpike, Stern was apart, but share a common American-ness. In a country that is meant to be a melting pot. there are so many vociferous factions intent on proving their differences.

Pride" or "Irish Power" strike one as while simultaneouly being the same. "No, don't want to talk to him," Stern tells anachronistic in a society in which all are Thank you to the judge, whose name I



Steve James, formerly a British subject. stands in front of the U.S. Capitol.

But that's it. It's that something that makes Americans what they are, or should I say couldn't hear. In that room full of strangers

with foreign names, you made us all equals in

James recently became a U.S. citizen.

one stroke Bumper stickers that declare "Polish what WE are. It's that difference we all have Like Simon and Garfunkel, it was on the New Jersey Turnpike that I began to find the America I was looking for.

Don't let the heat wave cool down a romance

QUESTION: How do you handle romance in a heat wave? - Hot Stuff in St. Louis

ANSWER: Carefully. Summer heat can be dangerous to everyone — including romantics. Before we uncover a number of stimulating ways to beat the heat, here are five very important rules to keep in

1. Alcohol and heat DO NOT mix. While liquor, wine or beer may make you feel delightful, they can also dehydrate you. Skip the champagne and drink lots of cool water. If you need bubbles in your drink, bring a

2. Limit your outdoor activities. Instead of jogging six miles with your loved one, try a nice, leisurely walk - preferably indoors and in front of an air

3. Pay attention to weather adversories. If the paper says it's going to be 110 degrees today with 96 percent

Romance! Langdon Hill Syndicated Columnist

humidity, adjust your activities accordingly. (Hibernation might be nice.) 4. Take care of yourself. If you feel sick, stop what you're doing. If you continue to feel sick, get medical 5. And take care of others. Did your husband overdo

it while mowing the lawn? Has your wife played one refreshing water until you're one completely too many sets of tennis? Does your elderly neighbor romantic wrinkle. Formal wear is not required, but a need a little help? Be a true romantic and offer a quart of sunscreen and a hat are definitely musts. cooling hand. Keeping these tips in mind, here are a number of movie theater. Stay as long as possible — and don't

seriously romantic activities guaranteed to beat the forget to leave a forwarding address. · Visit your local florist. Think hard now. Where do many florists keep their flowers? That's right - in a WALK-IN cooler. While you're in there, take plenty of

time to carefully select exactly what you want. It took one friend nearly two hours to select a handful of nibble. Bringing along a little food might be fun, too. your shower.

· Hold a swimming pool prune festival. Relax in the

 Luxuriate in a bubble bath picnic. Fill your tub
 Go scuba diving. If you don't know how, or if with cool water, turn on a sturdily placed fan and you're suffering from Jaws-ophobia, try snorkeling in Take a 31-flavor ice cream tasting trip. Taste test each flavor. One at a time. Slowly.

are there for the picnic.

where all those little cubes come from? Call your area ice plant (look under "Ice" in the Yellow Pages). Many of them give free tours. Really.

· Catch a triple feature at your nearby indoor

· Prepare a candlelight dinner on your porch.

· Tour an ice factory. Have you ever wondered

Baked Alaska might be perfect for dessert.

 Or spend an afternoon watching yogurt in your grocer's freezer. This is an actual suggestion from a

-Weekenders

Pipers are coming

The song says the "Pipers are coming, hurrah, hurrah." And that's the way Manchester residents feel when they hear it's time for the Manchester Pipe Bands Association festival at The festival is scheduled Saturday with the rain date to be Sunday. It will start at 7 p.m. with all of

the participants marching on the newly paved road, down from the parking lot, at Manchester community College, to the band shell. They will be led by the Omar Shrine Club Color Guard, which will present the colors. Ralph Maccarone, band shell coordinator, will

sing the national anthem. Participating bands will be the Stewart Highlanders, the Sphinx Temple Highlanders, St. Patrick Pipe Band, and the Manchester Pipe Band. They will play separately and together in a variety of numbers. There will also be Highland

The program will be sponsored by Pratt & Whitney. There is no admission charge. Bring

Try again tonight

The Lou Joubert Dixieland Band will appear at 7 tonight at the Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College. The band's appearance last week was rained out. The event is sponsored by United Bank and Those attending should bring their own blanket

shell events.

Signs of summer

or chair for seating. There is no charge for band

When the downtown farmers' market opens, you know summer is here for sure. It will open Saturday at 9 a.m. in front of St. James Church on

Main Street and will be open until 1 p.m. The market will be open the same time and place through September. It's sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and will feature fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods and some craft items. To keep farmers participating, the market

needs the townspeople to patronize the market Church groups are welcome to sell baked goods

Picnic in the park

What nicer way to spend Sunday with the family and friends than at a picnic in the park especially Wickham Park where there is so much to see and do. That's the place to go this Sunday when the Manchester Interracial Council has its

The festivities will start at 1 p.m. and continue to 4 p.m. in the Laurel Grove area of the park. Families should bring their own picnic lunch, plus a dessert or salad to share for the potluck table

Charcoal fires will be provided There will be baseball, horse shoes, cards and othe games available. Tennis courts will also be open for use but those interested must bring their own tennis equipment There is no park entry fee for those attending the picnic. Guests should tell the park guard they

The council invites people of different racial

and ethnic backgrounds to attend and meet new

Grangers are honored COVENTRY — The public is invited to Coventry Grange 75 on Sunday to pay tribute to Jesse and Suzanne Brainard who will be presented by the grange.

receiving the 1984 Community Citizen Award The program will start at 2 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Boston Turnpike in North Coventry. Light

refreshments will be served at the social hour at the end of the ceremony. -

David Pevsner and Joyce Moody are

members of the cast of "The Best of

Broadway," which will open Wednesday

at the Coachlight Dinner Theater in East

Windsor. Pevsner has appeared at the

Goodspeed Opera House and Ms.

Music

Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester: Yoday.

p.m., Lou Joubert Dixleland Band; Saturday,

p.m., Manchester Pipe Bands Association Festi

val, rain date Sunday; Monday, 7 p.m., Elec-tronic Organ Extravaganza, at St. Bridget School

On the Green, New Haven: Free concert, Friday, 12:30 p.m., Saturday, 4:30 p.m., featuring

the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra conductd by Buddy

Morrow. Featured performers start at 8 p.m.

Friday and 4 p.m., Saturdays. (669-1662.) Ski and Racquet, Woodbury: Outdoor concert.

ski club's amphitheater, Route 47. (263-2203.) Southern Connecticut State University, New

Rodgers, free concert, Thursday, 8 p.m. in Lyman

Chamber Music concert, Thursday, 8 p.m., at the

the theater on Route 5 and will continue through

Sept. 9, except Mondays. Doors open for cocktalls

Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "The

Lion in Winter," playing Saturday nights through Aug. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Admission by donation.

Iveryton Playhouse, Iveryton: "Sleuth," play-

ing through Sunday. "Sabrina Fair," opens Tuesday through July 22, at the theater. Curtain

times are Tuesday through Friday, 8 p.m.;

lot necessary to have dinner. (436-1654.)

and curtain at 10 p.m. at the theater, 222 York St. (827-7385.)

Theater

church, Route 6. No admission charge.

Auditorium. (397-4217.)

laven: Music by Bachg, Beethoven and Richard

Gentile Big Band, rain date Wednesday.

Maryanna FitzGerald, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. FitzGerald of Manchester, has been selected as a contestant in tional Little Miss Pageant to be held July 14 at the This is the official state preliminary of the National will be held in Florida in

judged on poise, personality, judges' interviews and appearance.
Maryanna is being spon-sored by Styling Salon, Manchester Meat Packing Company, Mr. Steak and the Army & Navy Club, and

Sears, Roebuck &

October.

Two on deans list Leslie A. Fetherston and Norman P. Hebert, both of

> Linda Chamblee of Manchester graduated June 27 from St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center School

Seven named on honor roll

the honor roll for the entire year at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford They are: Harris Berger, 44 Scott Drive; Michael Dashefsky, 62 Ambassador Drive; William Klipstein, 53 Montclair Driver; Bethany Levy, 248 Kennedy

Graduates as therapist

pray with others who share a longing for peace. For

more information call Joan O'Loughlin, 643-4031. The vigils will be held on the first Friday of each

Selected as contestant

Seven Manchester residents have been named to

Road; Alan Maderazo, 78 Blue Ridge Drive; Ian Quinn, 46 Esquire Drive; and Lee Wichman, 43 Wildwood Drive.

Manchester and both juniors, have been named to the dean's list at Fairfield University, Fairfield. lists its honor roll

quarter honor roll for Bolton Elementary Center School.

The A Honor Roll requires A's in all major subjects with no more than one B in a minor subject and no less than B's for effort and citizenship. The B Honor Roll requires no less than B's in major subjects with no more than one C in a minor subject and no less than B's in major subjects with no more than one C in a minor subject and no less than B's for effort and citizenship.

A HONOR ROLL Grade 3

Daniel Costello, Donno LaChapelle, Lisa Pearsail.

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Bolton Elementary

featuring this week...

Public Records

> Warranty deeds
> John and Debra Muro to Ronald and Mary Cournoyer, 37 Welling-

Irving R. Stich to Eldridge G. Yost and Richard H. Barry, land

on Fleming Road, \$78,900.

Myrna C. Rivosa to Mark and

Nancy Thompson, land on Fleming Road, \$78,900.

Paul and Jane Solomonson, 15

Edythe Pasek, land on Prospect

Zinsser, land on Birch Mountain

Road, no consideration paid, no

conveyance tax collected.

HM Frechette Real Estate Inc.

Leonardo Paula, 80 Church St.,

David A. Golas, trustee for

Pitkin Associates, Bernard J. Hickey and Alexander J. Matthew

Street, \$23,500.

Advice Woman figures she's dummy when easy math stumps her

DEAR ABBY: So you think you've heard it all? Well, please don't make a face or roll your eyes up into your head when you find out what I want. First off, I am no dummy, but there are times when I think I am. There may be others who suffer from the same problem. If so, you may print this, but for

complete blank! Recently I went to a sale where all

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

heaven's sake don't use NIA: I wouldn't call DEAR IRENE: Thanks bad manners, contemp my name.

I am a 22-year-old married woman who is absolutely stupid when it county department of amount of the first place."

anyone a "dummy" who for an ideal tomato grow-ers will dig. Panty hose disrespect for their were created for "toma-lutely stupid when it county department of toes in the first place." comes to math! I can public education and excount money and if I take my time I can figure out how much to tip, but if I'm in a big hurry I draw a in a big hurry I draw a

people who need to learn panty hose — Fat Fannie these helpless creatures? people of all ages. Send or otherwise.

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need that kind of help. three pieces, and use (Nobody would believe them to tie up my tomato

DEAR LOVER: Never \$2.50 (this includes pos-

by from time to time to see how the little fellow is

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ENA: Before you pu

love luxury. They have

getting along.

of want ads brought to tyrannize their teachers.

Socrates wrote that in the fifth century B.C. ike a fool because I couldn't figure how much i'd have to pay for dress marked \$110.

I know they offer I know they offer with amusement and feel with amusement and feel with amusement and feel base constrictor!

answered ads reading the country free to good home."

Upon investigation, it was found that he collected kittens to feed to his pet base constrictor!

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DEAR PENSYLVA

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DEAR PENSYLVA. DEAR PENSYLVA- continues to grow. ture" away, be sure to tell the prospective owner

Your

Skin cancers often recur, but they must be removed

Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, July 15, 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8. (374-1777) recently had surgery to remove malignant sunspots, diagnosed as basal cell carcinoma. This is the sec-ond operation of a similar nature. The first was 10 years ago, diagnosed as Can you explain what a basal cell carcinoma is? I understand there are many different types of cancer cells.

DEAR READER - Cancer begins summerfest, Tuesday through Saturday, 6 to 11 p.m. and Saturday afternoon, 1 to 4 for children's matinee, at the fairgrounds off Route 30. Rides, music, food, games and entertaiment. Drawing each night for Cabbage Patch doll. Rides 60 cents Yale Inn, Meriden: Stamp and cover show, Sunday at the Meriden Yale inn, just off the East Main Street exits of Interstate 91, 10 a.m. to 4p.m..

Pennsylvania Avenue, Satuday and Sunday, all ime, Wednesday, 2 p.m. at the Children's Garden

Grout, Joel F., son of Joel F. and

Theresa Balboni Grout Jr. of 34 Hackmatack St., was born June 20

Hackmatack St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

oel F. Grout Sr. of 28 E . Middle

Turnpike. He has a sister, Elena

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

His maternal grandparents are Joseph and Elizabeth Dent of 160

New State Road. His paternal grandfather is Douglas MacDo-

ald of Willimantic.

Births

with an abnormal cell. If it is a thyroid cell it will be thyroid cancer. If it
is a lung cell it will be lung cancer.
Basal cell carcinomas involve cells of
the skin. They are frequently activated by too much exposure to sun. They
can follow actinic keratosis, which is
also caused by sun damage.

Fortunately, they are usually lowgrade malignancies, meaning that
they don't progress rapidly. Nevertheless, they should be removed as
soon as they are identified to minimize any tissue damage that can
occur. They grow slowly if not treated and they don't disappear on their
own. If neglected for long periods of
time they can be much more danthey can be much more danthey can be much more danthe derivatives."

I take one capsule before bedtime,
which supplies 633 mg. of L-ornithine-HCI, which in turn provides 500
mg. of ornithine. Can taking these
really eat up fat, causing loss of
weight, as claimed? I understand
some doctors are prescribing them.

DEAR READER — There are all
kinds of doctors. Not all doctors are
MD.s or O.D.s or even licensed to
prescribe medicines.

Ornithine is formed in your body
from glutamic acid. Glutamic acid is
a common, nonessential amino acid.
Your own body can manufacture glutamic acid easily from a variety of
food sources and common proteins in

own. If neglected for long periods of time they can cause considerable tissue damage. Then when the entire area is removed reconstructive surgery may be required. Essentially, all can be cured by simple surgical techniques when diagnosed reasonably early.

If you have one basal cell carcinoma you may develop another nearby or in a different location. Because they can be much more dangerous than the simple, much more dangerous than the simple food sources and common proteins in food sources and common

Calif., and Betty Lincoln of Man-chester. He has a brother, Michael,

4; and two sisters, Cathy, 51/4 and

Christins, 24.

Pierce, Derrick Alton, son of Richard and Debra (Walrath)
Pierce of Stafford Springs, was born June 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal

grandparents are Jeff and Janet Sinon of 50 E. Middle Turnpike. His

mod Irali, Coventry. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger DiTarando, Mrs. Beda C. Walrath and Mrs. Walter Sinon, all of Manchester.

Butler, Mathew Timethy, son of Thomas L. and Sandra Abrams Butler of 9 Carpenter Road, Bolton, was born June 22 of

NY 19019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you express your opinion as to the safety of the ammo acid L-ornithine capsules? The ones I am taking as a dietary supplement were bought in a health-food store. The label reads "190 percent natural commences." Health "100 percent natural, no sugars, starch, flavors, colors of preserva-

Elizabeth Butler of Old Tappan, N.J. He has a sister, Jennifer

Ellen, 2¼. Harrison, Kimberly Ann, daugh-ter of Steven and Ruth DeVoe

Coventry, was born June 22 a

Manchester Memorial Hospital

Dexter Road, Coventry. Her pater

The headquarters of the Jehov-ah's Witnesses is located at 25

Blanchard and Rossetto Con Blanchard, unit 14. Wellswe Savings Bank of Manchester

nson, 404 Hackmatack St

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against estate of Timothy P. Daly.

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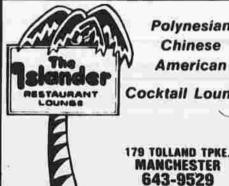
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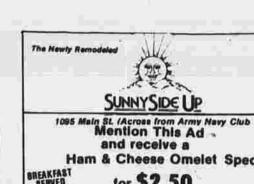
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Geodspeed-at-Chester, Chester, Cinema

Clisema City — The Natural (PG) Fri 7:05, 9:35; Sat and Sun 1:50, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30,

Broadway at Coachlight

Moody has toured with Dick Van Dyke in

"Damn Yankees." The theater doors

open at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and

cocktails and showtime is 8 p.m., nightly

Darien Dinner Theater, Darien: "Meet Me in

St. Louis,." based on the film starring Judy Garland, opens Tuesday and runs through Sept.

23, except Mondays, at the theater at 65 Tokeneke

Road. Doors open at 6:15 p.m., dinner, 7 p.m.;

matinees, doors open 11 a.m.; lunch 11:30 a.m. and show, 1 p.m.; Sunday, doors open 5:15 p.m., dinner 6 p.m.; and show 7:30 p.m. (655-7667.)

Westport Country Playhouse, Westport: "The Aiddle Ages," playing through Saturday and "I

Luv Music" opens Monday and plays through July 14, at the playhouse. Performances 8:30

p.m., Monday through Friday. Matinees Wednes

Polka Det Playhouse, Bridgeport: "Working" opens today and runs through Aug. 4 at the

at Pleasure Beach, Fridays and

Et Cetera

Lime Rock Park, Lime Rock: Sports car racing,

saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the park on Routes 7

Stonington Harbor, Stonington: Blessing of the fleet, Sunday, annual Portuguese tradition, mass

Elizabeth Park, Hartford: Children's story

Saturday, meet at corner of Fern and Girard

Central Connecticut State University, New

Center Church, Hartford: Wednesday Noon

Avenue and walk to explore changes occuring in the area of Victorian homes; Sunday, meet at St. Augustine Church, 2 Campfield Ave., and walk Barry Square area. Both start at 1 p.m. Charge is

and procession for festivities. (535-1700)

day, (739-7959)

homa" playing today and Saturday and "On othe Trains, readings will be in Pond House. (523-4276.)

Twentieth Century," playing Tuesday through

Fern Street, Hartford: Weekend walk, spon-

Summer Cabaret, New Haven: "Evening with Britain: Celestial mythology, planetarium pro-George and Ira," Tuesday through Saturday with gram at Copernican Planaetarium on the

early seating for dinner starting at 6 p.m. and campus, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. \$2 for curtain, 7:30 p.m.; late seating for dinner, 9 p.m. adults \$1, children under 12 and senior citizens.

Goodspeed-at-Chester, Chester: Norma Terris Repertory will present the film,"The Music Box,

It is a never-ending temptation to confine our religion to a Saturday or Sunday morning in a building erected for that purpose. I have become aware that a tactic of You cannot read the Old or New communism in Russia and China and their satellites to destroy religion is to forbid anything Testaments without realizing that people are commanded to teach their children and to witness to

others of the grace of God in their tives.

True religion involves seven days of the week in all of your

Vernen
Cine 1 & 2 — Cannonball Run II (PG)
Fri 7, 9:10; Sat 2, 7, 9:10; Sun 2, 4:15, 7,
9:10. — Remancing the Stone (PG) Fri
7:30, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30,
3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Drive-ins

East Martford — The Three Stooges
Fri-Sun 8:30 with Cannonball Run II
(PG) Fri-Sun 8:50 with Never Say
Never Apain (PG) Fri-Sun 10:45.

East Windsor — The Three Stooges
Fri-Sun 8:35 with Bachelor Party (R)
Fri-Sun 8:45 with Porky's (R) Fri-Sun
10:30.

Amanchester — Three Stooges Comedies Fri-Sun 8:35 with Cannonball Run
II (PG) Fri and 8:15 with Cannonball Run
II (PG) Fri and 8:19:30; Sun 8:50 with
Enter the Drogon (R) Fri and Sat 11:15;
Sun 10:30.

Mansfield — Police Academy (R)

Something Different Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart and the same Happy Birthday John 88.00 Love

MacDonald, Kyle Joseph, son of Michael Paul and Victoria Dent MacDonald of 112 Brandy St., Bolton, was born June 24 at Sinon of St. Middle Turnpike, His paternal grandparents are Alton and Natalie Pierce of 29 Englewood Trail, Coventry. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr.

Mary Call.... ask for....

SECRET 140-815-616-7:30-10:00-11:46 BUSTERS 1249-229-4-6-7:20 8:49-11:45 AITT VOE E 1:00-3:00-7:10-0:40-12:00

Bolton, was born June 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Evelyn and Kenneth Abrams of Harrington Park, N.J. His pater-nal grandparents are James and Metzger, Jason Thomas, son of Michael and Barbara Metzger of 19 Stock Place, was born June 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Harrington Park, N.J. His pater-Arthur Torizzo of San Marcus, nal grandparents are James and

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Jones, unit E-1, Woodland Manor
Condominiums, \$52,000 (based on Cheryl Wrubel to Robert and

About Town

Market opens Saturday

Frank and Lynne-Marie Axiak to Interracial picnic at park

to Theresa Paula, John Paula and Monthly vigil tonight

The downtown farmers' market, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, will open Saturday in front of St. James Church on Main Street

The market will be held each Saturday, at the same

time, through September. It will feature fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods and some craft items.

Church groups are welcome to sell baked goods and

The annual Manchester Interracial Council picnic

will be held Sunday from I to 4 p.m. at Wickham Park Those attending should bring their own picnic, plus

a dessert or salad for the potluck table. Charcoal fires

will be provided.
The Manchester Interracial Council was organized

to promote understanding and communication among persons of different racial and ethnic backgrounds.

The first of a series of monthly Peace Vigils, conducted by the Peace and Justice Committee of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, will be

held tonight from 7 to 8 in the chapel of Emanuel

Laurie Horwitz Bayer, daughter of Melvin and

She will serve her residency in pediatarics a

Anna Abel, 302 Spruce St., \$49,900. Graduate from Assumption Joseph L. Swensson Jr. Inc. to Michael and Joann Panciera, Three Manchester residents received degrees at recent graduation ceremonies at Assumption College, two-thirds interest in land on Primer Road, \$112,550. Joseph L. Swensson Jr. Inc. to
Merrill C. Jordan, one-third interEugene Kelly, 121 Mountain Road, graduated with a est in land on Primer Road, no consideration paid, no conveyance tax collected.

major in management; Deborah A. Ovian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karnig Ovian, 55 Bobby Lane, graduated with a major in English; and Catherine T. David and Andrea Mazzoli to Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sulliv

Robert H. Weiss, 116 Avondale 109 Timrod Road, graduated with a major i Road, \$64,500. Eugene and Delinda Corbitt to Markian A. Winiarskyj and Helen Formaniuk, land on Earl Street, Receives MD degree Barney T. Peterman Sr. to Richard and Nancy Vonhollen, Dorothy Horwitz of Manchester, received a doctor of

medicine degree on May 25 from George Washington University School of Medicine and Health Sciences George C. Rosvally, Jr. to Eugene Bergin, Marie Bergin, Gene Bergin and Mary Bergin, 64 Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C. Alton St., \$63,600. Dale and Diane Allen to renaud and Ann-Laurie Parent, Patricia Gerard and George Hodge, 3-5

West St., \$78,900. Sedmar NV to Thomas D'Ono frio and Marybeth Anthony, unit E-2, Woodland Manor Condominium, \$52,000 (based on conveyance tax.) Norman and Linda Mugford to Kevin and Regina Toomey, land on Hawthorne Street, \$\$67,900.

Alice M. Dunmore to Rudy Itzek and Gladys Broomfield, land on Birch Mountain Road, \$38,000. Gladys T. Woodin to Rudy Itze and Gladys Broomfield, land of Birch Mountain Road, \$3,187. Donald Tedford, Jane Maneggia, Mary Tedford, Grace Tedford, John Tedford, Pearl Manager and Louise Randall to Rudy Itzek and Gladys Broomfield, land on Birch Mountain Road, \$22,312. Andrew Ansaldi Jr. to John an Dorothy Nelson, unit 36, Wetherell Village Condominium, \$72,575. Michael J. Patulak to Frank and Lynne-Marie Axiak, 181 Summit

Franklin J. Grimason to Lorette D. Grimason, 183-185 Birch St. Franklin J. Grimason to Lorett D. Grimason, 5-7 Seaman Circle Paul R. Marie, Trustee to John Barnini, Trustee, 173 Slater

Andrew Ansaldi Jr., unit 3 Wetherell Village Condominium. Lis Pendens
Savings Bank of Manchester against William and Wendy Stev-

Internal Revenue Service

against property of M & M Tool Inc., 1 Mitchell Drive, \$3,793. against property of Charles Williams, 17 Miller St., Middletown, \$1,076.

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Thoughts

BUSINESS

Is one-stop financial shopping for you?

walk into a supermarket and in the usual aisles, buy bread, milk, potatoes - and then move into other aisles to pick up an annuity, a mutual fund, or various

insurance policies.

ITEM: Or you can walk into a giant retail store (Sears, J.C. Penney), go to the customary areas for pots and pans, a dress, a suit - and then move into other areas where you can buy stocks, bonds, life, home or auto insurance, buy or sell a home, or have your taxes computed.

ITEM: Or you can visit such brokerage firms as Merrill Lynch, E.F. Hutton, Prudertial-Bache and Dean Witter and not only deal in the traditional financial services, such as buying and selling stocks. mutual funds, or tax shelters, but you also can deal in such banking functions as certificates of deposit,

ITEM: In California, a well-known furniture marker has received permission to open a full-fledged bank in one of its 70 stores. With this leadership, there are clear indications that more will get the nod from California's banking commission.

THE LINES BETWEEN financial institutions are fading, and the functions are meshing, brokerage retailers and insurance companies are moving into the fields of the nation's commercial banks and thrifts - while the banking institutions are going

Business in Brief

Olin buys Hunt Chemical

STAMFORD - Olin Corp. has expanded it share of the electronics market with the acquisition of the Hunt Chemical Corp., which Stamford-based Olin.

Under terms of the merger approved Thursday by holders of more than 80 percent of shares voted, owners of about 2 million shares of common stock will receive \$20 per share in cash without interest, Olin said.

Olin already owned 3.6 million shares, or 6percent of Hunt stock. A state court in Delaware Tuesday dismissed several lawsuits by Hunt shareholders seeking to block the merger. Olin said the merger was the latest in a series of

electronic materials and services market Including Hunt's sales in the electronics industry, Olin will supply \$125 million worth o electronic materials and services each year, th company said. Olin is a manufacturer of chemicals, metals, flax-based papers, cellophane and sporting and defense ammunition.

Mary Kay rep gets car

Nancy Wilson of Vernon has been awarded the use of a new Oldsmobile Firenza by Dallas-based Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. in recognition of her Ms. Wilson is among about 1,000 independent

Mary Kay consultants who are charter members of the company's new VIP Club, which recognize long as she meets production requirements. Mary Kay Cosmetics is an international

manufacturer and distributor of skin, hair and body care products, cosmetics, tolletries and fragrances. The company had net sales of \$323.8

Brophy graduates Stonier

George M. Brophy of Manchester, vice president and manager of the data processing group at Connecticut National Bank, has graduated from the Stonier School of Banking graduating class of the three-year program onducted by the American Bankers Association Brophy joined Connecticut National in 1964 an has held various technical and managerial positions in data processing.

He is a graduate of the University

Connecticut and is currently enrolled in its

IRS sponsors workshop

The Internal Revenue Service will conduct small business tax workshop from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on July 12 at the Hartford Public Library rium, 500 Main St., Hartford. IRS representatives will discuss busines income tax returns, employment taxes an

There is no charge for the workshop an registration may be made by calling 722-3473 or completing a registration card at a local IRS

The next workshop will be Aug. 17 at the Bridgeport Public Library, Burroughs Building, 925 Broad St., Bridgeport.

Economy at a glance NEW YORK - With trading at its third slowest

level of the year, the post-Independence Day stock market skidded Thursday on investor concerns about high interest rates. Brokers sai prices were likely to continue dropping if the volume does not pick up today. DETROIT - U.S. and foreign automakers ha period in five years, and officials say favorable economic factors mean sales will continue

best since the opening six months of 1979

Bolton woman wins car

automakers reported Thursday.

BOLTON — Bolton resident Gwen Campbell has won the use of a new Oldsmobile Firenza for her work as an independent sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. of Dallas, the company

Ms. Campbell is one of about 1,000 company sales representatives who are members of the company's VIP club, all of whom are given the use of a new car for as long as they meet sale

Mary Kay Cosmetics manufactures and distributes skin, hair and body products, toiletries and fragrances.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

stock and real estate brokerages, executive relocaion services, setting up branches in shopping malls to

The days when banks promoted themselves b giving away toasters, blenders and TV sets actually seem quaint, even a bit silly. Commercial banks surveyed a short while ago identified their chief competitors as Sears, Merrill Lynch, Shearson/American Express, Prudential-Bache, E.F. Hutton, Kroger and Aetna. The banks didn't identify one of their own to be their top competitor by 1990. Rather, the name most frequently

Long hours

of study key

DENVER (UPI) - So you want to

tart your own business? Make lots of

noney, buy a fancy car and live in an

Your first step, says Gilbert M

Cisneros, 40, project director at the

Business Development Center in

Denver, is many long hours in the

Then get some professional advice

And finally, plan to spend morning.

Even then, he said, success is not

businesses — to let them know how to

open certain doors, where to go for

them what they have to do to stay in

business. He doesn't sugarcoat the

He recommends a month or so in the

library "learning all you can" as an

invaluable tool that too few people

After the research work is done

Cisneros advises potential business-

nen and women - or those already it

operation and experiencing problems

It is a private company operated by lonathan-Jacob and Associates but has

three-year contract with the U.S.

It offers a variety of services to

minority businesses, including access to capital development; help with

private companies, and assistance i management and technical needs.

and pa corner service establishments

construction companies.
Cisneros himself is a small business-

man, operating a three-employee tor-

tilla distribution business on Colora-

"I know how hard it can be," he said.

"We talk as many people out of business as we talk people into

business. We try to make them look at

both sides, not just the fancy car but the

credit company coming to repossess it.
"I've had people in my office literally

"They're losing their houses, they're getting a divorce, they're in debt and

they just don't know which way to go. If

somebody had just sat down in the beginning and been very honest with

The center this year has produced

can do it,' it would have been better

start crying because nobody gave them

that type of advice in the beginning.

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to success

pattern is that savings & loans and thrifts are moving aster than commercial banks to turn thems financial supermarkets. A Buffalo-based federal savings association. Empire of America, for instance, is offering a wide range of non-traditional banking services through its Moneyplex Inc. in four states — New York, Michigan, Florida and Texas. It has even opened a branch in Chicago to challenge Sears on its

'Empire's president, Paul A. Willax, emphasizes that its customers can get just about all services in one place: insurance, stock brokerage and real estate transactions, push-button access to videotaped consumer information, product information, up-to-date stock quotations; residential referrals; relocation services. You name it: you'll find it.

THE LONG-ANTICIPATED one-stop financial shopping center is emerging in full colors and shouting with pride that it has arrived. A study by the showed that the upper-middle-income family uses on average 38 financial products, ranging from mort-All the institutions involved are boasting, in one way or another, about the development - urging customers to shop the "supermarkets" for the best service, criticizing the real "outsiders" from trying to

(SHARE OF U.S. SPENDING, 1983)

Soft Liquor Wine Bottled Others

Beverage spending

What's the favorite drink of Americans? It's beer, according to a

new survey by Beverage World Magazine. The biggest share of

U.S. spending on beverages last year went for beer. Next came

Sale of Lydall division

completed after reviews

The sale of Lydall Inc.'s Superior Universal. "It opens new markets to us

330

drinks

soft drinks, liquor, wine and bottled water.

Ball Division to Hoover Universal Inc.

of Ann Arbor, Mich., has been com-pleted, Lydall President Millard H.

The division, which has plants in

Hartford and Washington, Ind., was

The sale was announced in March but

was delayed pending the outcome of reviews by the Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission for anti-trust concerns. The regulatory agencies completed their reviews Monday.

Pryor said.
Superior Ball had sales of \$18.4 million in 1983. It employs about 200

versal a complete range of products in

specialized supermarkets dedicated to providing financial services are the most worthy.

But at this point, I plead with you to think hard. Just because a supermarkets. because several specialists decide to do business under the same roof — thereby gaining many advantages for themselves - is no reason for you to trust each of these specialists to be the wisest for you. Because I, say, find an excellent attorney at a central location, on what basis should I assume I'lli find an equally excellent stockbroker for me at the same location? I may: I may not.

pecialists - or the one-stop financial shopping center is merely a catchy phrase and at its center are a lot of dreams. Once more, I urge you to study first, to comparison-shop, and to be on guard.

Money book now available

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan, 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press

> posedly secret codes and passwords that could provide unauthorized access to consumer credit reports are often printed on ratings issued to su of TRW, the nation's largest credi

> relations for TRW's Electronics and Defense Sector, conceded Thursday the codes and passwords are ofter accompanies TRW's response to the

> from the company's policy of refusing to disclose its security measures respond to a story in the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper Newsday, which reported computer "hackers" could use the codes to gain information about private credit ratings. A hacker is a computer operator who

quoted as saying anyone who went through his waste baskets could find his Ms. Wright admitted that "suppres sion password" software to keep the secret access codes from showing up in

24,000 customers are not using the dures currently used by TRW and its alternative that we are looking at with

Ms. Wright said security considerations forbade her from disclosing how TRW issues each year do not carry the imprinted secret codes. "It is not a majority of them, but it

the growing incidence of computer

isn't an insignificant number either. Newsday previously disclosed that anauthorized persons had gained access to some TRW codes and passwords, and these had been circulated in the "computer underground."
Unlawful entry into computerized

records has become an increasingly serious problem with the growing us and passwords, they can determine the expiration dates and credit lines or

TRW admits loophole in secret code

information company.

Julie Wright, director of public

Ms. Wright said she was departing

breaks into other computer systems.

routinely appear on credit reports sold by TRW Newsday cited an unidentified Long Island businessman who said his code and password were imprinted on credit reports purchased from TRW. He was

strong pitching from Ken Krajewski.

But Manchester has an Achilles Heel which East Hartford does not. Strength through the line-up:

Armstrong will be among the first to tell you' available but that a majority of TRW's once you get past the top four hitters in his line-up, there aren't many guaranteed hits. The bottom half of the order, in fact, is more miss than hit and

it's a fact of life Armstrong and Manchester has to The loss of Jim Fogarty, who was injured at the Keene, N.H., Invitational Tournament and is out for the season, is now further magnified by the lack of offense from the Nos. 5-6-7-8-9 slots in the order. Fogarty is not an overpowering hitter, but The good news about Fogarty is he is

recovering from surgery to repair a ruptured spleen. His father reports Jim will be ready for football in the fall at Manchester High where he will be a senior. "We have to win on pitching and defense," Armstrong says.

Doubles tandem of Peter Fleming (left)

and John McEnroe beat fellow Ameri-

cans Ferdi Taygan and Sandy Mayer

As a colleague likes to phrase it, Wednesday's

Fourth of July extravaganza between Manchester and East Hartford was a typical game

between the clubs. There was plenty of intensity and emotion; and a good crowd of maybe 200 in

Collection from the game was \$75. That was

East Hartford rallied with three runs in the

seventh inning for a 4-3 win. That left Manchester

Manchester, going into Thursday's game with Windsor Locks (which was washed out), had lost

If there was justice, Manchester would have

Manchester played better defense and received

only twice in Zone Eight play in nine outings.

Both losses were to East Hartford

coach Steve Armstrong stunned.

been the winner Wednesday.

Silly millimeter behind

Thoughts Aplenty Len Auster Sports Editor

MANCHESTER MAY NOT get East Hartford during the regular season, but the always interesting Zone Eight playoff could be quite

Whenever Manchester faces East Hartford in the regular season, it gets to face Jeff Morrow. He walked two and fanned three in besting the Post 102 club Wednesday. In a possible three-game playoff, however, Morrow could only be called upon once. Tom Kisselback, out of South Catholic. is probably East Hartford's No. 2 hurler but after

7-6, 7-6, 6-4 to advance to the finals at

Armstrong, on the other hand, feels he has the deepest pitching staff in Zone Eight. He can call upon Krajewski, who because of his potent bat has had to double in the outfield, Brian McAuley Mickey Garbeck, Jim Powers, Peter Franko-

And John Tracy, who suffered a broken ankle prior to the post-season for Manchester High, is expected back in a week to 10 days. He, too, can be used on the hill as well as a field position. His bat may prove most useful.

treacherous one-game playoff between the Zone's second and third place team, and get to East Hartford again, he has the pitching.

Armstrong feels, if he can get by the

BOSTON (UPI) — The cozy flying out of Fenway Park at a staggering rate. The home run for Evans was sweet, but he was not seeking confines of Fenway Park were kind to Dwight Evans. But those "It's a hitters dream to play on a same conditions made Boston manager Ralph Houk sweat. night like this with the wind blowing out," Evans said. "All you In the fifth inning of the Red Sox have to do is hit the ball hard in the 12-7 victory Thursday over the air somewhere and you have all California Angels, Evans watched from the on-deck circle as Angels'

SPORTS

kinds of chances."
Evans hit the ball hard and deep, depositing Kison's first pitch into the distant center-field bleachers. bases with two outs. The wind was The grand slam broke open a 7-2 wing out and baseballs — as ballgame and carried the Red Sox they had been all week - were to their third consecutive victory.

Evans finds Fenway cozy

But even with his relief ace Bob Stanley in with the big lead Houk remained uncomfortable.
"Are you kidding?" said Houk
when asked if he was comfortable with the 11-2 margin. "In this park? With this wind? Have you seen any of our games lately?" Stanley came through with 3 1-3 innings of relief to notch his 14th

Evans, who had six runs batted in on the night, was not the team's only hitting star. Jim Rice hit a three-run homer off Angels starter Geoff Zahn, 9-5, in the bottom of the

revenge for the Angels having

"Hey, that's good baseball," he said. "There were two outs. He

(Kison) wants to get a play to any

base, and a righty up. We would

have done the same thing in the same situation, I'm sure."

walked Boggs to face him.

open with a six-run fifth inning in support of Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 3-6. With Boston leading 5-2, Mike Easler and Bill Buckner hit one-out singles and both advanced on a throw to third in an attempt to get Easler. After Gary Allenson was walked intentionally. Marty Barrett hit a shot to the mound that Kison knocked down but Rod Carew dropped the throw to first for an error as Easler and Buckner

Boggs was then walked setting the stage for Evans' blast. It was Sox hitter in two games. Rice hit one Wednesday night.

McEnroe bidding for fourth straight final

McEnroe, bidding for a berth in the finals for the fourth straight year, Wimb met Pat Cash of Australia today in The No. 1 seed is aiming to

since Don Budge in 1937-38. Throughout the tournament McEnroe has complimented the 19-year-old Australian. Now he says: "I am going to put that to an Both players are notorious for explosive personalities. But so far McEnroe has held himself in check and Cash ranked 33rd in the world

has upset three seeds withou pitting which marred his appearance at the U.S. Open in 1983. Cash, looking to become the first Australian to win Wimbledon since John Newcombe in 1971, almost Cup team after a racket-throwing antrum and a dispute with Coach "If I play well I think I will win

against Cash but he has beaten some good players to get there so he must be playing as well or better than he ever has," McEnroe said. Cash, who has played every day at the \$2.2 million tournamen Sweden, No. 11 Kevin Curren of Gomez of Ecudaor en route to his first semifinal and first match with

him," said McEnroe, playing his fifth consecutive semifinal at ledon and owner of a 52-1 record this year. "I feel I am he has had a great tournament.

"He has been around at least a couple of years and I think he is one chance of doing anything."

Ivan Lendi of Czechoslovakia, the No. 2 seed who handed year at the French Open last month, meets two-time champion and No. 3 seed Jimmy Connors in

Lendi defeated compatriot Tomas Smid in straight sets in the at home on grass for the first time and grooving his big serve in the for the \$148,000 winner's But Connors claims the psyco-

logical edge, holding an 11-5 record over the French Open champ and victory in last year's U.S. Open Lendl at Forest Hills, N.Y., in May "He played well against me the last two times we met and I am improved since we played last year," said Connors, who ended Annacone in the fourth round. "He has beaten a few good players so he

"It has been a road of grease for me here and I am just sliding through. My tennis has been good, my attitude has been good both on and off the court so nothing is

McEnroe and Connors. He said beginning to play pretty well and they have not had to play on outside

of the few young guys who has a draw and they're going to stay inside and everyone else will pla outside once," he said. "Or say that every player will play one match outside and stick to it

> McEnroe said: "When you win the tournament you shouldn't have in terms of draw size I should be playing on Center Court or Court

Martina Navratilova, who dis patched No. 6 Kathy Jordan 6-3, 6-4 hursday to line up a place in the final against Chris Evert Lloyd. ova for her extravagant language Evert Lloyd, stung by remarks

by Mandlikova that the real challenge for her lay against Navratilova, humbled the No. 3 Czechoslovakian 6-1, 6-2 in 45 1979 and 1982 finals. Mandlikova refused to attend a

ference and risked a \$500 fine. "Hana was putting a lot of Chris and looking toward me in the final," said the four-time champion. "Quite obviously she under estimated Chris," Navratilova

compulsory post-match news con-

AL roundup

Gibson lifts Tigers' spirits

About the only thing higher than the Detroit Tigers' spirits in Arlington Stadium Thursday night, was Charlie Hough's ninth inning pitch to Kirk Gibson. Gibson's 12th homer, a three-run shot, sailed over the right-field ce to cap a six-run rally and lift he Tigers to a 7-4 victory over the Texas Rangers, and snap Detroit's

four-game skid. Hough, who had a six-game winning streak, held Texas in check with a five-hitter going into the ninth inning.
"We've done this kind of thing before, but never against a pitcher like Charlie Hough," said Lou

began the run barrage which erased the 4-1 lead. "Hough had his stuff all night long. He had his control and location and was making us look terrible.

"It stunk, it was up around the letters, the eyes, the shoulders, it was a horrible pitch," said Hough.

The comeback began when Chet Lemon and Larry Herndon singled with one out. Dave Bergman struck out before pinch hitter Johnny Grubb walked to load the bases and Tom Brookens ran for and Alan Trammell tied the score 4-4 with a single, setting the stage

League, Boston beat California 12-7, Minnesota edged New York 5-4. Toronto topped Seattle 10-8. Milwaukee defeated Oakland 7-5. Chicago took Cleveland 7-6 and Kansas City at Baltimore was postponed due to rain.

Twins 5, Yankees 4 eapolis, Ron Washington smacked a two-run triple and Dave

Davis gained his 16th save. Ron Guidry, 6-7, was the loser, At Toronto, Willie Upshaw drove

in four runs, three with a bases collected three RBI to lead the Blue Jays. Doyle Alexander upped pitched the ninth for his fifth save Jim Beattie dropped to 8-8.

At Milwaukee, Jim Gantner and Robin Yount drove in two runs fifth straight victory. Jaime Cocanower evened his record at 7-7 save. Bill Krueger, 5-5, was the

At Chicago, Greg Walker hit a two-out, ninth-inning homer, lift ing the White Sox to their fourth straight victory and sixth in thei last seven games. Neal Heaton de a winner Meier doubled home the go-ahead 5-8, took the loss and Gene Neisor

All-Star squads completed

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK - National League **RBI leader Jody Davis and Detroit** shortstop Alan Trammell are nounced today by their respective leagues for Tuesday's classic in

Davis, the Chicago Cubs' catcher who has driven in 57 runs, heads a list of 12 players named by manager Paul Owens. Trammell, a key to the Detroit Tigers' ndividuals tabbed by skipper Joe

quads for the 55th All-Star Game. Both leagues named their pitching streak last year with a 13-3 victory.

Joining Trammell on the AL

Minnesota and Jim Sundberg of Milwaukee; infielders Bubby Bell of Texas, Al Davis of Seattle, Damaso Garcia of Toronto, Eddie Thornton of Cleveland; outfielders Tony Armas and Jim Rice of Boston; Rickey Henderson of Oakland, and Don Mattingly of the New York Yankées. Named to complete the NL squad with Jody Davis were catchers Bob Brenly of San Fran-

cisco and Tony Pena of Pittsof Atlanta, Juan Samuel of Philadelphia. Tim Wallach of Montreal and Keith Hernandez of the New Davis of San Francisco, Mike Marshall of Los Angeles, Jerry Raines of Montreal and Claudell Washington of Atlanta.

squad are catchers Dave Engle of Charlie Lea of Montreal and victories each, headed the list of eight NL pitchers named Thurs Murray of Baltimore, and Andre day. Also tabbed by Owens were rookie Dwight Gooden and reliever Jesse Orosco of the New York Diego, reliever Al Holland of

Detroit's Jack Morris and 45of the New York Yankees highligh ted the AL list. Other selections i AL manager Joe Altobelli o Baltimore were Mike Boddicker o York Mets; and outfielders Chili the Orioles, reliever Willie Her nandez of Detroit, Rich Dotson o Chicago, reliever Bill Caudill o Oakland, reliever Dan Quisen berry of Kansas City and Dave





The All-Star pitchers were announced Thursday and among them were (i-r) Jesse Orosco and 19-year-old Dwight

Gooden of the New York Mets and 45-year-old Phil Niekro of the New York

Stanley Works retaliates against copycats

name. And it's fighting back.

Fly-by-night operators in the Far East and others with more substantial means are churning out a tape rule that looks like Stanley's familiar "Power-

ow-quality imitation products, which infringe the company's registered trademark, mean sagging sales of the genuine articles and fewer jobs for American workers.

to beat back hustlers making and

and now has 186 members products is so pervasive that when James L. Bikoff, the coalition presi-

of Connecticut's delegation are cosponsors.
Instead of seizures and simple fines, traffickers in counterfeit goods would fines of up to \$1 million, and subject to

and enables us to offer fuller service to

gineered parts for the automotive

products, consumer components and industrial components and systems

markets. The company had sales of

Superior Ball was once a \$1.3

million-a-year loser, but eventually became Lydall's most profitable div-

ision, Pryor told members of the Hartford Stockbrokers Club in March.

The division was sold because the

Lydall Inc., which has its headquar-

tures products for industry that include engineered fiber materials and metal,

contribute to its success, he said.

\$776.9 million in 1983.

Hoover Universal manufactures en-

"Auto parts can cause car crashes. So can aircraft parts." he said.

dent, was asked to name some products the firm produced rauny accompanies, some of which were used in commercial aviation. The suit said the parts contained the

Wilton, makers of cough syrup, keeps a watchful eye on company products in places like Hong Kong, Malaya, Indonesia, and India where counterfeiting is prevalent. He said

which marketed an anti-infection eye drop, was confronted with an imitator who used water in place of the proper liquid. "And not even good water," he moisturizer, "Oil of Olay," known by other names in various countries. In England, it's "Oil of Ulay," for

\$10.6 million in procurement opportuni-ties for minority businesses, ahead of precision and non-precision balls in materials including both metals and plastic, elastomeric and fiber compo-nents. It had sales in 1983 of \$112 million the \$8.5 million goal set under its

United Press International

NEW BRITAIN - The Stanley Works, one of the world's leading makers of hand tools and hardware, says it's getting robbed of something more precious than money — its good

lock," a flexible rule that rolls up into a professional board as well as with do-it-yourselfers. Robert G. Widham, president and general manager of the Stanley Tools division of Stanley Works, said sales of

The company recently trashed 12,000 look-alike tape rules that had been imported for sale. Lawsuits Stanley pursued in Taiwan and the United States prompted some wholesalers and alikes, which have names like 'Stuart," and "Stanton," and come in

the Stanley colors, yellow and black. Any product that's popular is fair game, from jeans to flashlight batteries, and the company doesn't have to be huge for a cheap imitator to try to copy its product, right down to the exact brand name. Fifty-year-old Blackstone Industries in Bethel, which employs 80 people, turns out miniature power tools for industry and craftsmen. It is trying

brand name, Foredom Electric, and telling the public it's made by us," said out parts that could affect safety and Donald Kellogg of Blackstone, a health because they're making lookmember of the Interational Anti- alike auto and aircraft parts as well as Counterfeiting Coalition, which has offices in New York and San Francisco It was founded by 12 companies in 1978

His advice to consumers: Make sure trademarks of General Electric and you buy from reputable merchants. other manufacturers and in some cases Trademark protection legislation is the firm allegedly recycled General pending in Congress, Bikoff said, and Electric parts and presented them as

was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Maryland, and in the House by Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J. Members

treble damages in civil suits brought by tramdemark holders. Bikoff said the problem is far more "The counterfeiters are using our rand name, Foredom Electric, and because now the imitators are turning

The counterfeiting of name-brand suit in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles against a small Los Angeles electronics parts distributor, saying the firm produced faulty look-alike

Richardson-Vicks doesn't want people pounding on their door if they get sick He hasn't encountered serious problems so far but said another company,

Richardson-Vicks wants to keep it. That's the reason the company got court order for the seizure of 80,000 bottles an imitator offered a retailer at a cut rate. He said the imitator even traced the company's fragrance maker to get as close as it could to "Oil of

example, and that's the way

Thunderstorm dampens local sports schedule Moriarty Brother's Greater Somebody should have told her that she was a day late. The skies boomed and flashed through Wednesday night's Inpresentative was also trailing, 1-0, to the Vernon Orioles at

local sporting events. the most, although a few con-tests actually began before the continue. The American Legion tilt between Manchester and Windsor Locks at Manchester Community College was halted after 21/2 innings with the visitors holding a 1-0 lead.

MCC tonight at 6 o'clock.

dependence Day celebration but Mother Nature put on a

display of her own last night

rain storm that washed out most

pitcher Bruce Kison intentionally walked Wade Boggs to load the

tonight was the next round of the Town Farm Tournament, held at Verplanck Field, between the Lawyers and MARC. Both games tonight are at 6 o'clock.

Moriarty Field, when the game was called after the top of the third frame. Vernon's Frank Gallic had clocked a first-pitch home run to open the affair with . Little League tournaments were also water-logged. The opening game of the Town Little League Tournament at Waddell Boland Oil was postponed until tonight. Also rescheduled for

The Red Sox broke the game





board

Golf

PGA Western Open

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Score

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Moin Pub/MMH vs. Nossiff's, 6
Fitzgerald Wilson's vs. Farr's, 7:30 — Fitzgera Beiliveau vs. Red-Lee, 6 — Pagani Gibson's vs. Barrocliffe's, 6 Robertson Giann vs. Zembrowski's, 7:20 Robertson Acadia vs. Nutmeg, 6 — Keeney Jim's vs. Stephenson's, 6 — Nike Jury Box vs. Gentie Touch, 7:30 Nike
Charter Dak
Tierney's exploded for eight runs the ninth linning to break a extra-inning tie and beat Highla Park Market, 11.3. Thursday at Fitz raid Field. Paul Mador cracked the nils while six others had two hils eafor Tierney's, including Jack Burg, Matt Moloney, Br. Quigley, Lionel Lessard and To Fortin. For Highland, Tam Devann was the only batter with two hits.
Dusty
Center Congo downed Telso, 11-5, if twe-inning, rain-shortened affair Keeney Field. Brian Lettlerri a Steve Disipla drilled two hits each the winners.
Rec
Parter-Cable lopped the B.A. Cli 9-2, at Nike Field. Don Cose roop three hits while Shawn Doherty add a pair of safeties to lead the victo Butch Kinney lashed two hits for t losers.
Women's Rec
Hungry Tiger Restaurant tround First Stop Lounge, 10-1, at Charter O Field. Janet Norris paced the offer with four hits while Beth Carrella a Annette McCall pounded three each Hungry Tiger. Mary Carroll a added two hits for the winners, Fi Stop's Gall White was the detensister of the game.
West Side
Rich Nicholas' eighth-inning sindrave in the game-winner to cap exciting comeback as Ward Manufuring edged Bucklond Manufacting, 9-8, at Pagani Field. The victihad railled far six runs in the top of seventh to tie the contest and sentinto extra-innings. Nicholas, who a doubled, was the only Wardbatter was many as two hits. Buckland was many as two hits. Buckland was many as two hits. Buckland was a was the senting extra the contest of th
Soccer

Pee Wee Illing: Dolphins 5 (Mott Lavery Jeff Altrul 2), Panthers 2 (Jeff Knov ton, Scott Ruganis). MCC: Sockers 4 (Geoff Merlin Mike Flanagon, Lisa Milozzo), E press 1 (John Pantilo).
Midget Kennedy: Metros 6 (Wade Bedell Billy Pappas 2, Evan Milone, Ty Miller), Suns 0.
Junior
Kennedy: Boys— Apaches 3 (Ker O'Donnell 2, Brian Schwarz), Siriker (Nigel Cooper 2).
Intermediate
Girls: Chiefs I (Karen Rattanakou Tigers 0.
Calendar

TODAY Basebali American Legion Bloomfield at Manchester (at MC
SATURDAY Baseball American Legion Waterford of Manchester (at M

Greg Norman
Joey Sindelar
Scott Simpson
D. A. Welbring
Lennie Clements
Lance Ten Broeck
Joe Inman
Scott Hoch
Hal Sutton
Lovid Ogrin
Brad Bryant
Pat Lindsey
Phil Hancock
Mark McNulty
Fred Couples
Allen Miller
Bob Boyd
T.C. Chen
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Russ Cochran
Al Gelberger
Vance Heafner
Jeff Mitchell
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Bob Gilder
Ken Green
Tom Watson
Tom Lamore
Mark O'Mera
Tim Sirnson
Corey Pavin
Dan Forsman
George Burns
Rex Caldwell
Larry Nelson
Mark McCumber
George Archer
Howard Twitty
Mark Calcavechi
John Cook
Gil Margan
Jodie Mudd
Andy North
Billy Tuten
Paul Azinger
Larry Rinker
Mickey Yokol
Randy Watkins
Roy Blancalana
Curits Strange
Wally Armstrong
Mike McCullough
Mark Lye
Jim Kane
Dave Barr
Brad Foxon
Jim Simons
Bob Murphy
Clyde Rego
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Deedee Losker
Sarah Leveque
Deborah Petrizzi
Laurie Rusk-Sewell
Susle McAllister
Jane Lock
Heather Drew
Marga Stubblefleid International League.

Basketball

Cleveland — Assistant coach Ed

Badger resigned.

Boxing — Stripped luntar bantarweight champion Jiro Watanabe of his title. College

St. Joseph's — Named Mike Creciun baseball coach.
Football
Houston (NFL) — Signed nine tree agents: wide receivers Fred Brackington, Danny Clark and Rary Hennings, kickers Richard Coomber and Greg Porter, guard Scott Gordon, punters Joseph Ross and James Schietzer and defensive end Alvin Ruben.
Jacksonville (USFL) — Signed rookle defensive tackle Ketth Millard.
Miami (NFL) — Signed two free agents: wide receiver Duan Hanks and defensive back Roosevelt Stroughter.

Twins5, Yankees 4 Baseball

New York
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Howell 11-3 1 0 0 0 1
Armstrong 1 0 0 0 1 3
Minnesota
Schrom (W 2-3) 7 2-3 9 3 3 2 0
Whitehouse 2-3 2 1 1 1 0
Davis (5 16) 2-3 0 0 0 1 0
HBP—by Guidry (Puckett), T—2:47. A
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Innings, rain

New York 4. Cincinnati 3, called with
one out in top 9th inn.. rain
Chicago 9, San Francisco 3

St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 0
Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Houston (Niekro 8-7 and Rutile 1-5) at
Montreal (Rogers 3-7 and Schatzeder 22), 2, 5:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Russell 4-8 and Hume 3-8) at
New York (Darling 9-3 and Leary 3-3),
2, 5:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Perez 8-3) at Philadelphia (K.
Gross 4-3), 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 6-6) at San Diego
(Whitson 9-4), 10:05 p.m.
St. Louis (LaPoint 6-8) at Los Angeles
(Valenzuela 8-9), 10:35 p.m.
Chicago (Eckersley 2-5) at San
Francisco (Hammoker 1-0), 11:05 p.m.
Satirday's Games
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Chicago at San Francisco
Cincinnati at New York, night
Houston at Montreal, night
Pittsburgh at San Diego, night
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night White Sox 7, Indians 6 Butler of 4 2 1 0 RLow of 4 Franco ss 5 0 1 0 Fisk c 2 Hargry 1b 4 0 0 1 Hill c 0 Thornton dh 4 1 1 0 Hairston ph 1 Costillo rf 2 1 2 0 Boines rf 4 Holl if 2 0 0 0 Walker lb 4 Vukovch rf 10 0 0 Luzinsk dh 4 Bando c 4 1 2 1 V.Cw 3b 4 Jacoby 3b 4 1 1 2 Fletchr ss 4 Bernzrd 2b 3 0 1 0 Cruz 2b 2 Totols 25 6 9 4 Totols 21 Two outs when winning run scor (levelend)

American League standings California Chicago Minnesota Kansas City Oakland Seattle Texas

Texas
Thursday's Results
Boston 12. California 7
Detroit 7. Texas 4
Kaisas City at Baltimore, ppd., rain
Toronto 10. Seottie 8
Minnesota 5, New York 4
Chicago 7. Cleveland 6
Milwaukee 7. Oakland 5
Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Oakland (Burrls 7-3 and Young 1-0) at
Milwaukee (McClure 2-4 and Caldwell 4-5), 2, 6:30 p.m.
California (Siaton 2-2) at Baston
(Nipper 1-3), 7:35 p.m.
Seottle (Langston 6-6) at Toronto (Leal
8-2), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Leibrandt 3-3) at Blue Jays 10, Mariners 8 8-2), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Leibrandt 3-3) at
Baltimore (Boddicker 10-6), 8:05 p.m.
Clevetand (Schulze 1-1) at Chicago
(Hoyt 7-8), 8:30 p.m.
New York (Shirley 1-2) at Minnesota
(Viola 8-7), 8:35 p.m.
Detroit (Berenguer 4-6) at Texas
(Mason 5-5), 8:35 p.m. Mason 3-5), 8:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Seattle at Toronto
Colifornia at Boston
Kansas City at Baltimore, 2. twilight
Detroit at Texas, night
New York at Minnesota, night
Cleveland at Chicago, night
Ookland at Milwaukee, night

Game-winning RBI — Upshaw (7). E—Whitt. DP—Seattle 1, Toronto 1. LOB—Seattle 8, Toronto 6. 28— Akndr (W 7-4) 6 23 12 6 6 1 4 Key 1 1-3 3 2 2 1 2 Jackson (5 5) 1 0 0 0 0 1 HBP—by Gelsel (Moseby, Alkens), T— 2:50. A—22,353. Reading 26 54 325 23
Thursday's Results
Buffalo 5, Reading 3
Waterbury at Albany, ppd., rain
New Britain at Vermant, 2, ppd., rain
Nashua at Glens Falls, ppd., rain
Nashua at Glens Falls, ppd., rain
Nashua at Glens Falls
Waterbury at Albany, 2
Reading at Buffalo
New Britain at Vermant
Saturday's Games
Albany at Buffalo
Glens Falls at Vermant
Reading at New Britain
Waterbury at Nashua Brewers 7. A's 5

OAKLAND

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Davis rf 4 0 0 0 Brownrd rf 4 0 1 0

Heath c 4 1.2 1 James rf 0 0 0 0

Phillips ss 3 1 0 0 Sundbrg c 3 2 2 1

Moore cf 1 0 0 0

Monning cf 1 1 1 0

Totals 36 5 9 5 Totals 22 7 13 7

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Milwaukee

Garne-winning RBI—Gontner (3)

E—Simmons. DP—Ookland 2 LOB—
Ookland 9, Milwaukee 10 2B— Red Sox 12, Angels 7 Milwaukee 902 103 18%—7
Game-winning RBI — Gantner (3),
E—Simmons, DP—Qakland 2, LOB—
Oakland 9, Milwaukee 10, 28—
Romero,
Heath, Oglivie, SB—Romero (2), Gantner (3), Cooper (3), S—Moore, SF—Yount, Gantner, Murphy,
Oakland Oakland IP H R ER BB SO
Krueger (L 5-5) 51-3 10 6 6 4 3
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Walts 1-3 1 0 0 0 0
Fingers (S 18) 22-3 1 0 0 1 3
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Cubs 9, Glants 3 IP H RERBB SO CHICAGO

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Game-winning RBI — Cey (3).
E — Wellman. DP — Chicago 1,
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Francisco 6.2B — Brenly, JDavis, 3B—
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—Gladden (5), SF—LeMaster.

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Lerch pitched to 3 batters in 6th.
HBP—by Williams (Sanderson).

Mets 4, Reds 3

Game-winning RBI — None.
E—Gulden. DP—Cincinnati I. LOB— Lincinnati B. New York 8. 28—Gulden. Strawberry, HR—Strawberry (10).

LA, and Virgil, Phil 14.
American League — Kingman, Oak 23;
Armas, Bos 21; Kittle, Chi and Thornton,
Clev 19; Davis, Sea 18.
Runs Bathed in
National League — Davis. Chi 57;
Schmidt, Phil and Carter. Mil 56;
Durham, Chi and Sandberg, Chi 52.
American League — Rice, Bos, 70;
Kingman. Oak 67; Murray, Ball 66;
Davis, Sea 64; Armas, Bos 61.
Stolen Bases
National League — Samuel, Phil 40;
Wigglas, SD 35; Redus, Cin 31; Dernier,
Chi 30; Raines, Mil 26.
American League — Henderson,
Oak National League — Lea, Mon 13-4;
Andujar, Stl. 13-6; Soto, Cin 9-1; Darline,
NY and Trout, Chi 9-3; Pena, LA and
Whitson, SD 9-4.
American League — Morris, Det 12-5;
Petry, Det 11-3; Dotson, Chi and Niekro,
NY 11-4; Boddicker, Balt 10-6.
Earned Run Average
(Bosed on 1 inning x number of games
each team has played)
National League — Ryon, Hou 2.12;
Mahler, Atl 2.25; Soto, Cin 2.48; Pena,
LA and Candelario, Pitt 2.99.
American League — Niekro, NY 1.84;
Burris, Oak 2.13; Stleb, Tor 2.42; Zahn,
Cal, 2.45; Davis, Balt and Dotson, Chi
2.64.

2.64. Strikteouts
National League — Gooden, NY 125;
Valenzuela, LA 124; Ryan, Hou 102; Soto,
Cin 99; Carlton, Phili 92.
American League — Witt, Cal 101;
Sileb, Tor 95; Niekro, NY 91; Hough,
Tex 89; Morris, Det 83.
Saves
National League — Sutter, StL 21;
Holland, Phili 17; Orosco, NY and Smitt,
Chi 16; Gossage, SD 14.
American League — Quisenberry, KC
22; Fingers, Mil 18; Caudill, Oak 16 and
Davis, Minn 16; Hernandez, Det 15.

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(Top 2 qualify for Olympic foam) , Kelly McCormick, Columbus

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Football

USFL Playoffs

U.S. Olympic Diving trials

Swimming

Phillies 1, Braves O

All-Star lineups NEW YORK (UPI) — Lineups for Tuesday right's All-Stor Game:
NATIONAL Carrier, Mil. c Garvey, SD, Ib Sandberg, Chi. 20 OSmith, Stl. ss Schmidt, Phil, 3b Strowberry, NY, of Gwynn, SD, of Murphy, All, of Reserves Brenly, SF, c Davis, SF, of Da Astros 2, Expos 1

Puhl rf 30 0 0 Little 2b 2 0 0 0
Balley c 40 0 0 0 Flynn 2b 20 0 0
LaCoss p 30 2 0 TScott ph 1 0 0 0
Dawley p 0 0 0 0 5 Salazar 3s 0 0 0 0
BSmith p 2 0 0 0
Wohlfrd ph 1 0 0 0
Lucas p 0 0 0 0 0
Lucas p 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 2 7 2 Totals 30 1 4 1
Mountreat Same-winning RBI — Mumphrey (5). (5). E—Cruz, Rose, DP—Montreol 1, LOB—Houston 6, Montreol 6, 2B—Cruz, Mumphrey, LaCoss, Doran, SB—Dilone (16). SF—Wallach, IP—H, RER BR 50

At Indianapolis, July 5 Women's 3-meter springboard fi-(Top 2 quotity for Olympic team)

1, Kelly McCormick, Columbus,
Ohlo,
S99.35 points. 2, Chris Seutert, Ann Arbor.
Mich., S45.58. 3, Wendy Wyland, MissionVielo, Calif., 525.75. 4, Megan Never,
Mission Vielo, Calif., 522.95. Karen
Gorham, Columbus, Ohlo, etc. 71. 6,
Tristan Baker, Mission Vielo, Calif.,
75.83.
7, Wendy Williams, St. Louis, 470.52. 8,
Diane Dudek, Seminole, Fia., 464.61. 9,
Lisa Trombiev, Alien Park, Mich., 453.57.
10, Michelle Mitchell, Tucson, Ariz.,
446,91. 11, Janie Serwan, Beaumont,
Texas, 435.27. 12, Amy McGrath, Austin,
Texas, 438.82.

Men's 3-meter preliminaries
(Top 12 advance to Friday's finels)
1, Greg Louganis, Mission Vielo, Calif.,
710.94. 2, Ron Merriatt, Columbus, Ohlo,
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Safely home for naught

The Lawyers' Brian Sardo steals home in the bottom of the second inning against MARC in a Farm Little League Tournament tilt Thursday night at Verplanck Field. MARC's catcher is

Shawn Knowles. Sardo's run proved fruitless as the game was washed out by the thunderstorm. Game will be replayed tonight.

McCormick makes U.S. diving team

By Randy Minkoff UPI Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS - A stern lecture from her coach and some inspiration from her "mom" helped Kelly McCormick qualify for the U.S. women's Olympic diving team.

McCormick, daughter of four-time gold medal

winner Pat McCormick, won the Olympic 3-meter diving trials Thursday night. But it was runner-up and Olympic teammate Chris Seufert that McCormick credited with providing maternal help. Just a month ago, McCormick, 23, was in traction with a back ailment. Just a week and a half ago, the showing up for the trials at the Indiana University

"She said she didn't want to come if she couldn't dive well," said her coach, Vince Panzano. "I took her aside and told her to get up off her butt. ... It was an ever since. McCormick, whose 559.35 was ahead of Scufert's 545.38, took the lead after her third compulsory dive.

On her seventh dive, a forward 21/4 somersault in pike, she received three 10s from judges and it was and they didn't know what was wrong," said McCormick, who won the Pan-American title in 1983 and is the defending U.S. indoor champ on the 3-meter board. "But Chris and I are best friends and we root each other on. We really help one another." Seufert, 27, a former University of Michigan diver

who was a member of the 1980 Olympic team, conceded her close relationship with McCormick helped ease the tension in the trials. "We got to know each other at a lot of meets. She calls me 'Mom.' We make bets with one another. I try to keep her under control," said the 5-foot-9,

UPI photo

Kelly McCormick comes off the board in one of her dives at the U.S. Olympic diving trials in Indianapolis, McCormick won the 3-meter springboard event to qualify for the Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Patty McCormick, an honorary referee of the trials.

watched her daughter's victory but elected not to talk to the media so as not to steal her daughter's spotlight. In the men's 3-meter prelims, Greg Louganis, the heavy favorite for the Olympic gold, led all qualifers with 710.94. Ron Merriott was second at 655.47 and David Burgering was third among the 12 qualifiers for tonight's final.
"I'm not looking ahead past the trials," said

Louganis, who had three different 10s.

NL roundup

Cubs refusing to fold

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

If the Chicago Cubs are supposed to fold, then why are they adding pitching instead of losing it? The Cubs, whose past folderoo have resulted mostly from the evaporation of their pitching staff in the summer heat, received a big boost Thursday night when Scott Sanderson returned from an injury and showed he can contribute. Sanderson picked up his first win since early May and Ron Cey belted two home runs to keep the League East with a 9-3 rout of the San Francisco Giants. "We have a great offense but we

made some trades to strengthen our pitching staff," said Sanderson. "We know we can score runs and we know we can hold teams. There is a very positive attitude in Sanderson, 5-1, pitched 5 1-3 strong innings in his first appear-ance since coming off the disabled

list. He gave up six hits and two runs and struck out five. Rich Bordi pitched the last 3 2-3 innings for his third save. "Everytime the team loses, the guys don't hang their head," said "Instead they come back with fire in their eyes and

play tougher the next day. Cardinals 3, Dodgers 0 At Los Angeles, George Hendrick broke a scoreless tie with a seventh-inning home run and Neil Allen provided sparkling relief for the Cardinals, Allen, 4-2, entered the game in the fifth inning when starter Joaquin Andujar left with a slight hamstring pull. Bruce Sutter earned his 21st save.

At Montreal, Jerry Mumphrey doubled home two runs in the first

three hits over eight innings, leading the Astros. LaCoss, 4-0, defeated Montreal for the first Dawley pitched the ninth for his first save. Bryn Smith, 6-7, took the

At Philadelphia, Charles Hudson allowed four hits in outdueling Rich Mahler and Kiko Garcia

walked three and struck out four Padres 2, Pirates 1

At San Diego, Tony Gwynn was walked by Rod Scurry with the bases full and two out in the bottom of the ninth, lifting the Padres. It given up by Scurry, 2-4. Rich Gossage, 4-2, won after entering drove in a run to lift the Phillies. the game in the eighth and Hudson, 8-6, pitched his first surrendering the tying run.

Reds washed away by Gulden's error

ninth-inning downpour washed raid to score, away any Cincinnati comeback

New York Mets a 4-3 victory over

With one out in the sixth, Mike starter Joe Price, 3-5. Fitzgerald singled and moved to second on a single by Ron Garden- in his last 15 games.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Brad first, But his throw bounced past Gulden's throwing error allowed a Cesar Cedeno and rolled into the run to trickle home, and a right-field corner, allowing Fitzge-

"There's no such thing as a lucky win," said Mets manager Dave Darryl Strawberry hit a two-run Johnson. "You force the breaks homer and Gulden's miscue and you put the pressure on the enabled the tie-breaking run to defense. The key tonight was Walt score Thursday night, giving the Terrell pitching well and Doug Sisk coming in to slam the door. It was a

the Reds in a game called with one out in the top of the ninth because of New York opened a 3-1 lead with three runs in the first. Mookie With no runners on base, Dan Wilson singled through the left Driessen was pinch hitting for Eric side, stole his 24th base of the Davis when heavy rain began season and scored on a single to falling and the game was sus- center by Keith Hernandez Strawpended. The umpires waited two berry followed with his 10th homer

It was Strawberry's first home hire. With Jerry Martin pinch hitting for Walt Terrell, 6-7, Gulden seventh and pitched 21-3 innings of

Butler course tamed by pair

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) - The Butler National Golf Club has a reputation as one of the toughest courses on the PGA tour, but Loren Roberts and Danny Edwards nad no complaints after the first round of the Western

top 100 money winners this year, both shot 67 Thursday to share the lead in the \$400,000 tournament one stroke ahead of Greg Norman and six others. A total of 42 golfers broke par on the par-72 7097-yard course, which has several of the tour's 100

most difficult holes. "It played easier than I expected," said Roberts, 29, whose highest finish on the PGA tour was tenth at the Westchester Golf Classic last month, "I would say this

Edwards was just as surprised at his round, onsidering he usually races sports cars during the week of the Western Open. Edwards races as an amateur and plans to join the

Two-time Western Open champion Tom Watson finished with a 71 after dumping his tee shot into the water for a double-bogey on the 4,405-yard 14th hole. green. He finished with a 69.

Masters champion Ben Crenshaw shot a 75 and

Sports in Brief

Roberts and Edwards, neither of whom rank in the

nal circuit next year, but he said he has no

plans to quit the tour. Norman, who won the Canadian Open last week and former Western Open champion Scott Simpson led a

Phil Hancock, who had been six-under par, needed seven shots on the same hole after hitting his drive into the water and knocking his next shot over the

defending Western Open champion Mark McCumber Former Western Open champion Al Geiberger was five under with two holes to play but finished with a

double-bogey and a bogey, ending up with a 70.

Hoop clinic scheduled

Manchester Community College will sponsor a pasketball clinic for young athletes between the ages of 8-11 years old starting Monday at the Mahoney Rec Center. The clinic runs through Friday, with each session held from nine a.m. to noon. MCC basketball coach Bernie Mulligan will be the instructor. Each youth will receive a free T-shirt. On-site registration will be available for participants showing up before 9 o'clock Monday

Women's Tourney slated

The United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association of Connecticut is sponsoring a women's tournament in Somers on the weekend of July 14 and 15. This is the last women's tournament before the Women's State Championship to be held in Manchester on July 27 and 28. For information on either tournament, contact USSSAC at 423-8738.

Yanks activate Cerone

MINNEAPOLIS - The New York Yankees Cerone, who was put on the disabled list with a tender right elbow May 7, rejoined the team for Thursday night's game against the Minnesota Twins. In 10 games with the Yankees, Cerone is

Dawson able to play

batting .194 with one homer and six RBI.

MONTREAL - Montreal Expos outfielder Andre Dawson was given the green light Thursday by a noted orthopedic surgeon to complete the 1984 season on his injured left knee.

Olympic boxing berths up for grabs in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - The Columbus, Ohio. night, and possibly Saturday after- Louis.

best amateur fighters in the nation allegedly emerged. But this weeallegedly emerged. But this wee-kend, those 12 will box the 12 "most Detroit vs. Evander Holyfield of worthy opponents" under a system Atlanta.

set up by the U.S. Olympic Friday's card pits the 12 cham- Catskill, N.Y. pions from Fort Worth against those opponents. In five bouts, the opponents will be the same ones they beat in Fort Worth. The other

Catskill, N.Y.

Over 201 pounds — Tyrell Biggs of Philadelphia vs. Craig Payne of Livonia, Mich.

If a challenger wins on a seven opponents were picked dur-ing a mini-boxoff at the USA- deciding match (the first being the Amateur Boxing Federation train- Fort Worth fight) Saturday aftering camp last Friday in Colorado noon to determine the Olympic

The card, with the winners from the Fort Worth tournament listed Pair leads 106 pounds—Paul Gonzalez of LPGA event

Los Angeles vs. Israel Acosta of Milwaukee.

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At Tampa, Fig., 8 p.m. Muncie, Ind. First-round leads 119 pounds—Robert Shannon of tionally short-lived Broussard, La. vs. Jerry Page of disappears," added Peterson

final test for 24 Olympic boxing hopefuls will be conducted Friday New York vs. Louis Howard of St noon, at Caesars Palace with 12 156 pounds-Frank Tate of Defighters graduating to the 1984 Los troit vs. Ron Essett of Indianapo-Last month, at the official boxing trials in Fort Worth, Texas, the 12 ton, N.D. vs. Michael Nunn of

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132 pounds—Pernell Whitaker of Thursday to share a first-round Norfolk, Va. vs. Joe Belinc of one-shot lead in the \$175,000 Toledo Marysville, Wash. Classic.
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By: Judith A. Haivorson, Secretary Board of Education
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Two people remained in Boston condition in Danvers and Salem Nine victims - including a 9-vear-old Maine boy, his 21-year-

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Death penalty is sought for trailside killer

LOS ANGELES - David Carpenter, an ex-convict described by his attorney as a mental "mess, was convicted Friday of the first-degree murders of two young women in the string of Trailside Killings that terrorized Northern California for three years.

the murders of Ellen Hansen and Heather Scaggs, both 20, the Hansen's boyfriend, and with rape of rapes and slayings that terroand attempted rape. The balding, bespectacled de-

fendant had no visible reaction and trial for the two Santa Cruz killings his attorney told reporters he had "It was not unexpected," his prepared for it, Carpenter took it assault, has also been charged

pretty well." The eight-woman, four-man jury that heard the six-week trial reached the verdicts after deliberating only about eight hours over

The jury also found three special and murder while lying in wait and a second jury already impa-neled will determine whether lived to identify Carpenter as the Carpenter should die in the gas chamber or spend the rest of his trail in Henry Cowell Redwoods

Superior Court Judge Dion Morrow scheduled a hearing for motions Aug. 15, with the penalty jury reporting to court two days

"I wanted to cry and I have been time - in order to stay in court. Marilyn Hansen of Davis, Calif., said she was "proud" of her

"Her resistence was the beginning of the end for him," Mrs. "I think the death penalty is the County slayings and clearly show a

Coast Guard cutter Cape Knox.

"My job is strictly search and rescue," Collins said. "I sure was surprised when the hospital

should not be convicted of firstdegree murder and face the death penalty because he was a mental The slayings of Miss Hansen and

Mrs. Hansen replied, "I don't think

Carpenter's lawyer made a

surprising admission in closing

arguments last week that the

ex-convict killed the two female

hikers in state parks in Santa Cruz

of him much at all."

Miss Scaggs were part of a string rized San Francisco Bay Area hikers for three years. Carpenter's was moved to Los Angeles because of extensive publicity Carpenter, who has spent more

defense attorney said. "He was than 20 years in prison for rape and with five murders in Mari County. No trial date has been set Defense attorney Larry Biggam,

who put on a one-day defense, also admitted that Carpenter shot and wounded Miss Hansen's boyfriend circumstances - multiple Stephan Haertle, and tried to rape murders, murder during a rape Miss Hansen, but said he did not rape Miss Scaggs.
Haertle was shot in the neck but

Scaggs had worked with Carpenter before she disappeared in May 1981. Her body was found in Big By David Ludlum Basin Redwoods State Park. Both women had been shot in the head with a gun belonging to Carpenter. having to stop myself for a long penalty is the only proper punish power Friday and residents began Mary Scaggs, one of the victim's slayings. Santa Cruz County Distornado ripped off roofs, severed mother, said. "I didn't expect too trict Attorney Art Danner told power lines and uprooted trees in much of a reaction. It will take a jurors that Carpenter had premed-central Connecticut communities.

medical emergencies. Russian trawlers are fre

The commander said he de

"What does it mean when he daughter because she resisted her brings the gun to the park?" Danner asked sarcastically. "Was he looking for small game? The jury also heard evidence concerning the five Marin County

appropriate penalty in this case." pattern of premeditation.

This Good Samaritan

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CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPD — sible for the bill," Ashcraft said A Coast Guard skipper who led a "Our primary concern is to tak

was surprised when the hospital called. I didn't expect that."

The Cape Knox met the Russian trawler Hobachi about 75 miles off the South Carolina coast at 10 a.m. Thursday after receiving a radio message July 4 that a sailor aboard the Soviet ship was suffering a ruptured bladder and hepatitis.

The Cape Knox brought the sailor, Valenoin Kolbsenko, to Charleston and he was rushed to Charleston Memorial Hospital, where officials agid he was in good conditions and several health of the sailor and several health of the sailor and he was rushed to Charleston Memorial Hospital, where officials agid he was in good conditions and several health of the sailor and health of the coast en route to Iceland from Cuba on a fishing trip when Kolbsenko fell ill.

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his trial for the "trailside" killings in Los Bristol residents assess damage chamber or spend the rest of his life in prison without possibility of parole.

State Park in March 1981. Miss as power is restored to homes Scages had worked with Carpenter.

Ex-convict David Carpenter, described

by his lawyer as a "mental mess," listens

Friday as the verdict is read at the end of

Utility crews finished restoring ment for the "cold and calculated" assessing the damage after a The grim situation was made worse for Bristol homeowners when rain damaged furnishings exposed after the tornado carried

United Press International

away the roofs, said Acting Mayor Ralph G. Papazian. At least a dozen other houses made it possible for Steve Haertle killings. Danner said those killings received less serious damage, were similar to the Santa Cruz some from falling trees and power lines, he added.

"We looked at the areas and conservatively I would say there were a dozen homes affected, two of which had roofs blown off," Papazian said. "The rain was coming in on their furnishings, and I'm sure it caused extensive damage."

on homes." he noted. A Coast Guard skipper who led a rare mission to remove an ailing sailor from a Russian trawler at sea said Friday he has no intention of paying the seaman's hospital bill.

"The hospital keeps giving me a call and asking me to pay his hospital bill," said Lt. Roy Collins, commander of the Coast Guard cutter Cape Knox.

"Our primary concern is to take care of the emergency medical needs. Ve will deal with the protocol and diplomatic status as expeditiously as possible."

While rare, Medivac missions between Russia and the United States are not unprecedented. Each country has evacuated sailors from the other's ships in medical emergencies.

"There was also considerable uprooting of trees that have fallen staying with friends or relatives. downstairs but "before we even said

He said the city had no estimate got downstairs, it was by."

helping clean up the debris. works crews to be out in the hospitalization trees and offer any other help." at 6 p.m. Thursday.

power lines and even air Woodybrook Road in Bristol was the hardest hit.

Stasia Ellis stood outside her home moments after the roof was sheared off as she cooked supper with her 6-year-old daughter. "In one second the roof collapsed. The wind broke everything. Just one second!" she said.

"All I saw were branches and Papazian said the families were aged. He said he ordered his family just required resetting the fuse, he Pentagon opposition to the pro-

of the value of the damage, and Only one injury was reported. An public works crews were out unidentified woman hit her head on Soviet SS-20 missiles. the windshield of her car when she

Angeles. Carpenter was convicted in

two of the killings, which terrorized

Northern California for three years.

up. This morning I told the public said. She did not require affected areas and assist in cutting Northeast Utilities restored power to the last 100 of about 39,000 Connecticut customers who lost it firms its offer to the government of Windsor Locks said the tornado cut from 150 separate outages caused the United States to open formal a path three miles long and 600 feet by the two tornadoes and thunder-talks on preventing the militarizawide as it churned through the area storms that struck Thursday tion of outer space." Tass said.

evening. Yards were littered with debris Most customers were only with the name of the Soviet govern Yards were littered with debris including shingles, downed fences, out power for an hour or two.

Description of the control o Power was restored to all but about 800 customers in the Stamford-Norwalk area and Greenwich by 8 a.m. Friday, said utility spokes-

man Emmanuel Forde. While some utility lines were downed and transformers taken out when struck by lightning. damage to utility equipment was

suspect," said Forde. things going by," said Wayne Many of the outages were caused Augustine, whose home was dam- by lightening striking fuses, which grams and said these proved

Soviets condemn request

United Press International

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union Friday condemned the U.S. request to broaden proposed negotiaons on space weapons and said the September talks could not begin without agreement on the

The official statement carried b the state news agency Tass fol lowed articles in the governmentrun press earlier in the day tha accused the Pentagon of attempt ing to evade talks in hopes of

gaining military superiority over the Soviet Union. "In Washington they are now trying to conceal this position of theirs with statements on their readiness to arrive for the talks in

The statement accused the Uni ted States of playing down the mportance of talks aimed at halting an arms race in space. "It is important. And before the delegations of both sides get together, agreement must reached on the subject of the

talks," Tass said. The United States wants September talks, suggested by Moscow a week ago, to include ways of resuming the Geneva talks on strategic (intercontinental) and intermediate range nuclear

Moscow walked out of those talks last fall and the Soviet statement said Washington "blasted away the negotiations by deploying a new generation of nuclear missiles in western Europe. The missiles were installed to match existing

"By linking questions of nuclear "All our crews are out cleaning tried to avoid a falling tree, police armaments with the problem of space, the American administration is seeking to evade the talks on

the Pentagon was opposed to talk because it was seeking to over

come a "mythical inferiority" The Soviet Union has a simple anti-satellite weapon now tha satellites, but the United States i developing a sophisticated anti-

"not as great as one might The Novosti commentary and ar article in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda listed Ameri-

Texas address ends 'non-political' swing

President blasts liberals on crime

By Norman D. Sandler

SAN ANTONIO - President Reagan, stumping in a state crucial to his re-election, took credit Friday for the drop in inemployment and ripped into the "liberal leadership" of the House for being obstructionists. House leaders need to "stop

kowtowing to the pundits and the special interests and start listen-ing to the American people," Reagan told more than 1,500 members of the Texas Bar Association, complaining particularly about inaction on anti-crime legislation he backs.

Winding up a three-day, fourstate campaign swing in Texas, key to winning the South in November because of its 29 electoral votes, Reagan put aside his prepared text and jubilantly announced the unemployment rate had dropped to 7.1 percent in June four years.

the lowest level in more than "Incidentally," he told the applauding crowd, "it is the first

inflation and unemployment at the same time." The appearance capped a

Texas. The trip was billed as eral budget and, yes, an initiative non-political, meaning the taxpayers paid for it. In his speech, Reagan decried "the crisis of crime in America" and said he was gratified by the Supreme Court decision loosening restrictions on the use of illegally obtained evidence, to which the lawyers applauded.

Reagan denounced liberals and gies for crime," and renewed his pitch for tougher sentencing, bail reform, a federal death penalty and the elimination of "legal technicalities that make a mockery of our society's longstanding and commendable respect for civil liberties."

"This is the same liberal leadership that has done nothing but stand in the way of initiatives the American people want and need," Reagan said of the House

Fourth of July swing that took Reagan through the Deep South, the industrial Midwest and on to and hope to those who yearn for progress, a constitutional amend-

> to return the freedom of voluntary prayer to children in every school across our land," he said The House bottled up Reagan's anti-crime package, and it defeated a balanced budget constitutional amendment two years ago. But the Republican-led Senate tutional amendment and it failed to act on tuition tax credits or

ment mandating a balanced fed-

"enterprise zones" for inner city "We're not about to quit, not on those initiatives and not on our "We're going to do what we've done in the past. We're going out to the heartland. We're taking our

case to the people. "The liberals in the House can stand in the way again if they want to, just as they did when they opposed spending cuts and tax

"Initiatives like tuition tax cred-strength or helping El Salvador its to help hard-working families, and other nations resist totalitarenterprise zones to provide jobs ian rule," he said.

Gipper" - he starred as Notre Dame football player George Gipp in the movie, "Knute Rockne, All American" - Reagan said: "But they didn't win then and here's a flash from the Gipper: They're not going to win now."

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where officials said he was in good condition and should be released in about five/days.

"His spirits are very good." hospital administrator Steven Ashcraft said. "He seems very friendly."

"Men we arrived, everybeing the was an ody on their ship gathered on the starboard slope of the vessel and started waving and yelling and saying, 'Hello,' which was about the only English word they knew,' Collins said.

The commander waid be de-Ashcraft said while the hospi-tal officials may have contacted the Hobachi to avoid any chance Collins, they do not expect him to pay the sailor's medical bill.

"There may have been a routine contact made (with Collins). But obviously Lieutenant Collins would not be responsible.