Louise Nevelson (left) received a doctor of arts

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Austin said she had worked for

nce after authorities con forward and identify himself. The

forward came before the courts could decide if Wornick would have to begin serving jail time. Wornick's trip to California was being paid for by WCVB-TV where she works. Her husband, Bob Lobell, a sports anchor for compet ng WBZ-TV, came back from California to be at her side in court and afterwards. He was to resume is coverage tonight of the NBA ship series.

Attorney Newman Flanagan asked Judge James Donohue to lift the contempt citation and jail sentence he imposed Tuesday on refusing to name her source in a

Harvard University President Derek Bok (center)

WASHINGTON - Virginia Aus-

tin of Keansburg, Calif., won her

fighting her former employer of 23

claimed were too many cancer-

including Edward Kennedy Jr., son of the Massachusetts Demo-

cratic senator, came to Capitol Hill

School bans

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — The sounds of silence have replaced Madonna and Prince in the halls of

one parochial school that banned all tapes, records, radios and

recorders to guard students from

"I believe that a stand must be

taken regarding rock music...," Sister Margaret Coyne, principal of St. Mary's School said. "All rock

music is not cheap and vulgar. However, it is difficult to find rock

albums that are not cheapened by

Sister Coyne Wednesday terme

some of the popular music "porno-

graphy," and warned parents and students that sound equipment would be confiscated if brought to

After reading an editorial in

Newsweek magazine, the sister said she borrowed a tape of Prince's hit album "Purple Rain"

and listened to the song "Darling Nikki." That, she said, confirmed

her belief that some rock music is

too sexually explicit for the

"I was just shocked by the

words," she said. "They were so clear. The F-word was used."

obligation to inform parents about the music, and announced the ban at a parent-teacher organization

meeting. She also sent a letter and copy of the editorial to all parents.

Parents have embraced the new policy, and no equipment has been seized. Sister Coyne said.

"I think someone has to realize what some of the songs are saying

and the type of messages passed or to kids," said Elizabeth Sockbe

son, mother of one 12-year-old. She

said she agreed with the action

"100 percent."
The students had mixed reactions. "I have to admit some of the

music is bad, like heavy metal," said seventh-grader Kim Baude. Chris Murray, a sixth grader,

action were both good and bad.
"Some people really like to listen a
lot," he said, adding that the music
could bothe other students if
played too loudly on the playground or cause accidents if
played on school buses.

Sister Covne said she felt a moral

sexual overtones.

rock music

Austin and other cancer victims,

violation of federal law.

'Handicapism is more profound

23, who lost a leg to cancer almost

12 years ago, told a House Education and Labor subcommit-

Sen. Edward Kennedy, sitting in

the back of the room, was invited to

oin House members on the panel

to hear his son plead for tougher

ations" with the man's attorney, Lawrence O'Donnell, convinced

poses with honorary-degree recipients before degree and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A.

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capped population," the younger when she got pneumonia in 1980.

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Harvard's 334th commencement Thursday. Sculptor Volcker (right) received a doctor of laws degree.

before a grand jury. The man, with his back to a WCVB-TV camera, told Wornick in a broadcast interview he saw patrolmen in neighboring Revere investigating a Feb. 1 burglary. Prosecutors argued the name of Wornick's source was crucial to alleged police corruption in Re-

grand jury was unlikely to have enough information to issue any

or other authority to protect news reporters from prosecution for failure to reveal their sources. Wornick's lawyer told the court the man feared retribution from the Revere police, and if he had not called Wornick to tell her about the incident, he "may never have come forward.

and civil rights cases, said he was

In early December 1980 she was

hospitalized for tests to determine

the cause of chronic diarrhea and

when she returned to work later

She told the subcommittee that

in 1979 "the same man who fired

to retire at age 57 or be fired.

might be arranged for the Revere witness. O'Donnell said he could give "blanket assurances" to the nan that he and his family would

The unidentified news source later called Williams and was him at about 9 p.m. Tuesday and

Then negotiations began with man's safety if he came forward.

I was really scared of going to jail. I was afraid of having that cell door close for the first time," she said.

"He's going to have every aspect of security taken care of. Whatever necessary to guarantee that Wornick had been waiting for a

decision from state Supreme Court Justice Neil Lynch, who Wednesday extended his stay of execution of her jail term for 24 hours. Lynch was considering whether the high court should hear an

Volcker tells grads to work for world

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, criticizing a loss of interest in government and service to others mong youth, urged Harvard graduates to work toward "bettering the lot, not just of ourselves and our families,"

Thousands of alumni, parents and graduates attended Harvard's 334th ncement exercises Thursday as the school granted 4,586 undergraduate and graduate degrees. Many graduates theid policies in South Africa. A dozen graduates, shortly after their

yard at the beginning of exercises, carried in four black cardboard coffins Both Volcker and Harvard President Derek Bok, who also addressed the Harvard Yard audience, deplored the oss of interest among youth toward public service

"The best of our young gravitate thourses," said Volcker. Bok noted that graduates that grew up with Watergate and the Vietnam War, the assassination of Martin Luther

King, Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy, Jr.,

eight months due to an accident."

was only on a part-time basis and

yet he still received his full pay and

yearly bonuses," she said. In 1981, the California Fair

Employment and Housing Depart-

ized as my cancer-related ab- tin's behalf. Last December. a

"After he returned to work, it

and he urged state and local governments to foster further involvem through public service corps-type Voicker said although rampant inflation had abated, numerous contradictions in the United States and world

examples of students who had made

offices than we can occupy," he said. "We build hotels, attend conventions and travel at home and abroad in unprecedented amounts - but all the

"We rail at government inefficiency and intrusion in our markets — while we

enemy called cancer. I discovered that in the end I was still fighting a

information regarding my il-

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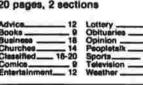
Maybe we can help. The

call upon the same government to He further noted that nearly million people are unemployed in Europe, Latin American countries are

beset by runaway inflation, and many underdeveloped countries had never Mengele's.
The officials said they would not Cancer victims face new fight: employment discrimination

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which would have marked th skeleton, Melo said.

State jobless rate 3rd lowest in U.S.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecti-cut registered the third lowest nent rate in the country during the first quarter of 1985 Economic Development Commis-sioner John J. Carson announced

Carson said Connecticut's average 5.3 percent jobless rate for January, February, and March was "well below the national

Carson stressed Connecticut's jobless rate continued to remain among the lowest as the national economy shifted its pace during the

"During recession, recovery and now during expansion, Connecti-cut's performance has been brighthan the U.S. as a whole." Other New England states also

fared well during the first quarter

of 1985, with Vermont at 5.4 percen and Rhode Island and New Ham shire each at 5.6 percent. In th northeast, New York registered 7.1 percent unemployed and New Jersey, 6.6 percent. During April, employment Connecticut set a new all-time hig

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More believe it's Mengele

Brazil bars foreigners from the investigation

400,000 people, most of them Jews,

at the Auschwitz death camp in

Poland. Rewards totaling \$3.4 million have been offered for

information leading to his capture.

A physician, he carried out

twins and dwarfs to develop an

Aryan super race and personally

In New York, Nazi-hunter and

concentration camp survivor Simon Wiesenthal said he had had

a change of mind since Thursday. when he expressed doubt that the

"I have been working on this

since 7 a.m. yesterday before

coming here (from Austria) late in

the afternoon," he said. "What I

have found out has conformed with

say I am 99 percent skeptical. Now

Sao Paulo coroner Jose Melo

said officials were trying to match

Mengele's 1937 German dental records with the teeth found in the

skeleton, dug up from an ill-kept

Catholic cemetary.

The upper jaw had a full

jaw bore three natural teeth, one

with a gold cap or crown. The skull

American and West German ex-

the remains, a process to be

"We will not permit any foreign

participation. We want to avoid

United Press International

German prosecutor and an Austrian diplomat Friday expressed strong belief that the remains med from a Brazilian graveyard are those of Nazi war

criminal Josef Mengele.
At the same time, Jewish Nazinitially he was "99 percent" sure he remains were not those of the centration camp, reported that

now "I am less skeptical." Brazilian officials, meanwhile, studied 1937 dental records sent from Germany in their effort to confirm that the remains of a man who drowned in 1979 actually were

llow foreign experts to take part in the examination of the remains and would not give them access to the bones until their own investigaprocess that could take two weeks.

The remains were exhumed Thursday from a graveyard in EmBu, 20 miles outside Sao Paulo, after police said an investigation led them to conclude that Mengele — until his death — lived with an elderly couple in Sao Paulo under the assumed name of Wolfgang Gerhard, an Austrian. Austria's Consul-General in Sao Paulo, Otto Heller, said Friday the

Wolfgang Gerhard and added that "I am convinced" Mengele was ference that the first examina tion of the remains suggested the height and age of the dead man natched Mengele's build and age. Klein said "it is very probable" that a man who used the name Wolfgang Gerhard and drowned at a Brazilian beach in 1979 was really Mengele.

need for outside experts and that 'they can have access to the bones Melo said the skeleton disin

terred Thursday was complete, with no signs of bone damage during life and no sign of violen death. German authorities have told Brazilian officials that Men gele did not suffer any war woun

> Melo said that apart from heigh and weight a reconstruction of the skeleton and examination of hair mate age "and with luck racial group, possibly right down t country type."

beat only by Hawaii at 4.7 percent and Massachusetts at 4.6. "While the rate of economic growth for the nation has now subsided to more realistic levels,

the Connecticut economy has been consistently maintaining a rela-tively low jobless rate," Carson said, "and other economic indicators continue to exhibit good rates of growth."

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National rate

stuck at 7.3%

of 1,556,600, an increase of 47,600 obs over April 1984, Carson said Employment occurred in 36 of 46 key industry categories. All 15 state labor market areas registered increases in total employment and

Carson predicted growth is 1985, although at a pace slower "than we experienced a year ago but still outpacing the nation as a



Medieval fortunes

Mary Cotton, a sixth-grader at Bolton Elementary medieval fair at the school Friday. Mary took the role of a School, reads the palm of a younger student during a fortune teller in the festivities. More pictures on page 10.

Von Bulow's fate up to jury

By Milly McLean United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A jury of mostly blue-collar workers, cautioned they were "no here to solve a mystery," ended its first day of deliberations Friday in the high society attempted murder retrial of Danish jet sette Claus von Bulow without reaching a verdict. The jury of eight women and four men were sent home at 4:19 p.m. after being given the case at 11:33 a.m. by Superior Court Judge

panelists not to discuss the case overnight The jurors were instructed to return at 10 a.m. Saturday to continue considering two charges which accuse the debonaire defendant of twice trying to kill his heiress wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, with insulin shots in 1979 and 1980.

The panel of nine married individuals, two briefly interrupted earlier in the day when
Grande called them back to the courtroom to
"You're not he

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attorney Thomas Puccio objected to Grande's charge as being "pro prosecution." against von Bulow, a former aide to billionair J. Paul Getty, are assault with intent to murder by an insulin injection.

The defendant is charged with two counts of trying to commit murder by injecting Mrs. von Bulow with an insulin-filled hypodermic needle to aggravate her low-blood sugar condition. She lapsed into comas on Dec. 27. single women and one divorced woman was 1979, and Dec. 21, 1980. Doctors say the second

evidence. The presumption that Mr. von Bulow is not guilty of these charges will stay with him up to the point, if it is reached, when you decide the state has proved the elem the crime beyond a reasonable doubt." Grande then turned the nine-week retrial over to the jury, asking them in a serious voice

"I feel the way I feel every time I have a jury deliberating," Assistant Attorney General Henry Gemma said as the jurors retired to a room on the sixth floor of the courthouse. "I have a lump in my stomach.

The jury must decide whether von Bulow tried to kill his wife to inherit up to \$14 million of her estimated \$75 million fortune and marry his mistress, or whether Mrs. von Bulow was a troubled alcoholic and drug abuser who fell into her comas during suicide attempts.

Von Bulow's 1982 trial ended in conviction and a 30-year state prison sentence, but the

Jurors 'blended in together'

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The 12-member jury deciding the guilt or innocence of Claus von Bulow this weekend "blended in together" well during their seven seques-tered weeks in a Providence hotel, an alternate juror said Friday after being released from the case.

"I have made 13 new friends, plus the six sheriffs," Donna Palreiro, 29, of Woonsocket, said after 12 of the 14 jurors were given the of Providence, could not be reached for

"To me these will be lifetime friendships," alreiro said of the jurors she has shared three meals a day with since April 22.

"Before being sequestered, I thought, 'Oh God, we're going to be locked up.' But we all blended in together," she said.

Following instructions from Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande, Palreiro declined to discuss her opinion of the Danish jet-set financier or to discuss specifics of the case. She did, however, provide a glimpse of what life was like for the von Bulow jurors.

At the judge's request, no juror ever talked about the case, she said. Nor were they allowed to read or hear anything about it. "The only thing, if anything, people would ask the sheriffs when we went out for dinner. 'Is this the von Bulow jury?' Otherwise,

Jurors were allowed to read newspapers, but the six sheriffs assigned to their care and protection would purge the papers of any reference to the von Bulow attempted murder They went to great care to make sure

there was nothing in them," Paireiro said. "Some days there were complete pages missing."
Palreiro, a personnel aide for the city of Woonsocket, a small city northwest of Providence, said she tried to keep the case out of her mind each night. To held do that, she

read 12 Harlequin romances.

The 10 female jurors on the original 14-member jury were partial to romantic novels, she said, and the four men often read nagazines such as "National Geographic." They also watched a communal television, with a sheriff ready to click off any news bulletins, and they played marathon games of gin rummy, Monopoly and Trivial Pursuit.
"As I left the girls were beating the guys at Trivial Pursuit," she said.

line, and they were allowed to receive mail after it was censored. Several weekends their families were also allowed to visit. Many evenings and weekends, the jurors took trips — to local historic sites, Newport beach, numerous restaurants, and a Boston

family and friends, with a sheriff on the other

Red Sox game, she said. "There was a lot of eating going on," she

Although she missed her family and friends, Palreiro, who is single, said she "treated it as a vacation. I didn't have to do housework, cook for myself." There would have been a problem, she said

if any juror strongly objected to being there The 14 of us were there because we wanted to be there. Everyone realized it was their civic duty. I felt privileged to serve," she

"I'm glad to be home, but I wish I could be

HARTFORD (UPI) — Virginia Education Secretary John T. Cas-

teen III, a strong proponent of liberal arts education, Friday was

appointed the 11th president of the University of Connecticut. Casteen, a scholar of Old English

literature who has written short

stories and essays on Virginia

DiBiaggio, who is leaving UConn

by a unanimous vote of the UConn

Board of Trustees at a meeting where Gov. William A. O'Neil

presided as ex-officio president o

he university's governing board.

ented on the 24-member search

praised the Virginia educator as

'It's heaven'

"It's heaven when I embrace my Nancy with

the laughing face," goes the song by Frank Sinatra, which, aptly, was the background

musoic when photographer Harry Benson snapped President and Nancy Reagan kissing during a dance recently for Vanity Fair

magazine. (Photo copyright Harry Benson/Van-ity Fair Magazine.)

Birthday almanac

Canadian-born actor who is one of the stars of the

popular "Family Ties" television situation

June 10 - Saul Rellow (1915-), the author who

was awarded the 1976 Nobel Prize in literature.

His novels include "Herzog," "Mr. Sammler's

June 11 - Joe Montana (1956-), the quarter-

oack for the San Francisco 40ers who led his team

June 12 - George Bush (1924-), the U.S. vice

president since 1981. During his career he has

served as a representative from Texas, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and as

June 13 - Paul Lynde (1926-1982), the

is appearances on the "Hollywood Squares" TV

une 14 - Harriet Beecher Stowe (1811-1896)

the author and abolitionist whose novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," published in 1852, stirred mass

June 15 - Edward Greig (1843-1907), the

Norwegian composer whose music is rooted in the folk traditions of his native land. His most popular

works include the incidental music to "Peer

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comedian and actor who appeared in numerous television shows and films. He was best known for

to Super Bowl championships in 1982 and 1985.

June 9 - Michael J. Fox (1961-), the

committee that recommende

this month to become president o

Michigan State University.

"an outstanding gentleman." Casteen, 41, holds a doctorate

degree in English and is an expert on Beowolf and the Old English

period of literature for the years between 597 and 1068. He has been

education in Virginia since 1982.

As Virginia education secretary.

he was known for his support of a

high school and college students.

He was responsible for a \$3.5

billion annual education budget.

the University of Connecticut,

which was founded on a patch of

farmland in Storrs in 1881 and now

enrolls about 24,000 students at

UConn's vice president for aca-

demic affairs, will serve as acting

Peopletalk

seven campuses around the state.

Library's computers on agenda

The Board of Directors Tuesday circulation-control system for Manchester libraries.

The system is expected to cost about \$64,500 to start up, and \$40,198 to operate its first year. The Library Board and the town administration have recommended appropriating \$50,000 to the Whiton Memorial Library from A public hearing will be held on the priation when the directors meet at 8 p.m. in the hearing roor

In addition, the directors will consider allocating \$66,500 from the capital improvements reserve fund for library improvements. About \$14,500 of that sum will pay or computerized circulation

According to a report to the directors by Robert Huestis, town budget officer, the \$50,000 from Whiton represents about one-sixth circulation-control system for seven years. About one-sixth of the the Whiton Library. Huestis says that seven years is

the expected lifespan of dataprocessing systems.

Other sources of revenue for the swtich from manual to computer-ized inventory and circulation control of the library collection wil be \$44,000 in fines and fees that wil have been collected from July 1 1981, to June 30, 1985; \$7,000 to \$9,000 in the current year's operat ing funds which will be left when the year ends June 30; and \$16,000 in fines and fees the library expects to collect in the fiscal year that begins July 1; and a possible state grant of \$12,000 for which the Library Board has applied.

President William McKinley

was born on Jan. 29, 1843, in Niles,

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tee. She has participated in varsity soccer and softball and has been a cheerleader for four years. Championship and

She has received awards for excellence in science, Latin and

In 1984 she attended the Yale Science Symposium and received the Yale Club Book Award. She received the DAR Good Citizen She will attend Yale University

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y the Japanese to mark the close of World War Mayor Barbara Weinberg will deliver a speec to dedicate the shrine, which will be on permanant display at the high school on New State Road. Accepting Exchage Club President Donald White's presentation of the shrine will be East Catholic principal Father William

The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. in the

GOP again hits housing plan The three Republican town directors continue

In a letter to the Herald, the Republicans onna R. Mercier, William J. Diana and Thomas to use as a campaign issue in the November town

Essements win state OK

The town has received approval from the state Department of Transportation of 10 appraisals of easements the town needs for the reconstruction of Vernon Street. officer, said this week he had received the 10 approvals and would mail out offers to the

Two more appraisals were under review by the Rights of Way office of the DOT.
Huestis is eager for quick action on the appraisals. He wants to complete the necessary

J. William Burns, state commissioner

Michael Dworkin, a Manchester pharmacist and nutrition consultant, will be the moderator of "Health by Choice," a seminar scheduled today

on the alternatives to surgery for heart disease

and holistic perspectives of degenerative dis-esse; Vladimir Risov, M.D., medical director of the Life Extension Center in Stafford Springs; Michael Janson, M.D., a holistic physician who will discuss chelation therapy; and Russell M. Jaffe, M.D., who will talk on the association

between the immune system and vascular health Dworkin, who has done extensive research or non-drug and non-surgical ways to reduce serum cholesterol and raise high-density lipoproteins; lower blood pressure and reduce weight; and increase the oxygen supply and circulation to all organs of the body.

Tickets for the seminar, which will be sold at the door, cost \$5 per person or \$7 for husband and wife. Refreshments will be available.

Manchester In Brief

In commemoration of Flag Day, the Exchange Club of Manchester next Friday will present a "Freedom Shrine" to East Catholic High School. The exhibit will consist of reproductions of many famous documents from the last 250 years of American history, including the Mayflower Compact and the Instrument of Surrender signed by the Japanese to mark the close of World War.

Shrine gift marks Flag Day

their criticism Friday of the Democratic-backed Love Lane housing plan, saying that the town directors are "out of our element." H. Fergusen — charged that the Democratic directors "fabricated" the town plan to build 14 starter houses on town-owned land off Love Lane

By a partisan vote of 6-3 on May 22, the Board of Directors awarded the project contract to J&G Builders of South Windsor. The town will hold sleeping mortgages on the land upon which the houses are built, reducing the cost to first-time buyers, all of whom must be town residents.

The Republican directors have opposed the roposal from its inception and Friday criticized he procedures used in awarding and handling the

The GOP directors charged that the require ments of the contract were not specific. "To award a bid based on incomplete criteria was ridiculous at best and unfair to the competitive bid process," they said in the letter.

property owners.

steps so that the project can go out to bid i August. The town hopes to have the job done by

transportation, has told the town that funds will be earmarked for the reconstruction before the federal fiscal year ends Sept. 30. Federal funds will pay most of the cost of the project. The cost is

Painting may cut pressure

The town is having a water storage tank at the former Nike Site painted. As a result, some water users may have momentary fluctuations in water pressure while the tank is out of service, Robert Young, water and sewer administrator, said this week in a news release.

The area involved is in the Middle Elevation

Zone, which runs north and south through the middle of town.

The tank — along with another tank off Vernon Street, near Scott drive — provides storage for Middle Zone water. The town is now on a schedule of painting water

tanks at regular intervals. Work on the Nike tank began May 21 and will continue until the middle of June, Young If customers experience problems, they may contact the Water and Sewer Department at 647-3115.

Hospital runs course again

A course in self-care for parents and children will be held for a second time at Manchester Memorial Hospital, the hospital has announced. The course, "I'm In Charge," is for use b families with children from ages 9 to 13. Its goals are to enhance a parent's ability to structure and monitor self-care situations; to instruct children in personal safety, emergency reponses, and care of younger brothers and sisters; and to help parents and children negotiate rules for self-care. The courses will be held from 6: 30 to 8 p.m. o four consective Thursdays beginning June 13. It is sponsored by the Child Life Department and the Employee Assistance Program at the hospital. The number of participants is limited. For more information, call Elaine Kahaner at the hospital, 646-1322, extension 2403, or Kathy Noonan,

Dworkin to moderate panel

The seminar, sponsored by the Association for Cardiovascular Therapies Inc., will run from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Mather Campus Center, Washington Room, at Trinity College, Hartford.

Speakers will include Audrey Goldman, executive director of the sponsoring association; Kenneth Bock, M.D., who will talk on nutritional and belistic responsoring association;

vitamins and nutrition, said the nutrition approach to be discussed at the seminar involve

blooming visitor

If a tree can grow in Brooklyn, why can't a cactus flower grow in the tax collector's office?

That's what Linda Barnsby, bookkeeper in the office of the Manchester Collector of Revenue, said Thursday when a delicate pink flower emerged out of a knobby stem on an ordinary household cactus that she had almost discarded.

The bloom lasted only one day, but in that day the flower brought a lot of happiness to many people.

When Barnsby discovered the unexpected flower Thursday morning, she put the cactus at the window where tax bilis are paid. The flower drew many comments from passersby all day long. One said, "It made my day," Barnsby said.

No one was more surprised to see the flower than Barnsby, who had watered the cactus sparingly for two years. About a month ago, the plant looked so sickly that she was tempted to toss it out. Instead, she

sickly that she was tempted to toss it out. Instead, she started giving it a healthy dousing of water twice a week, along with all the other plants in the office. About a week ago, Barnsby said she noticed a little fuzzy growth on the plant's main stem, which she thought was mold from all the water. But that starting growing at the rate of two inches a day until it biossomed at the end of a six-inch stem on Thursday. Unfortunately, a cactus flower is a brief pheno-menon. When Barnsby returned to work Friday, it

Three people hurt in two-car collision

A collision between two cars at the intersection of White and Henry streets Wednesday afternoon resulted in three injuries, police said Friday.

The accident occurred at about 4:50 p.m. Wednesday, when 79-year-old Helen Vice of Vernon failed to stop for a stop sign at the intersection as she headed north on White Street, police said. Her 1984 Oldmobile Cutlass struck a 1981 Plymouth Reliant driven by 71-year-old Germaine Blase of 84 Henry St. as Biase headed east on Henry Street, police said. The force of the collision forced Biase's car off Henry Street and into a tree, police said, while Vice's car slid about 200 east on Henry Street before coming

to a stop.

Both drivers and a passenger in Biases's car —
Marguerite Biase, also of 84 Henry St. — were taken to

Vice remained there Friday morning in satisfac tory condition, a hospital spokeswoman said. Details n her injuries were unavailable Germaine Biase was treated for multiple injuries at the hospital and released, the spokeswoman said

Marguerite Biase was treated for bruises to her orehead and also released, she said Vice later said she was not sure if she had stopped at the intersection, police said. She was charged with failure to yield at a stop sign.

Calendars

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Monday

Board of Education, 45 N. School St., 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Board of Directors' workshop, Lincoln Center earing room, 7:30 p.m. Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8

Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m. elopment Agency, Lincoln Center gold room, 7: 30 p.m.

Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. coffee room, 7 p.m. Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center confer-

Andover

Board of Fire Commissioners, Firehouse, 7: 45 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Board of Education, Andover Elementary School conference room, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Community Health Service, Yeomans Hall, Route 87, Columbia, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, Notch Road, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Board of Education, Bolton Center School library,

At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of political and government events scheduled during the week of June

The Governor's Commission on Equity and Excellence in Education holds 7 p.m. public hearings on its tentative recommednations at the Capitol, Hall of Records in New Haven, West Hill High School in Stamford and University of Connecticut Branch in

The state Department of Transportation holds a 10:30 a.m. public hearing on a general livery service in Fairfield, DOT headquarters, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., holds a 7: 30 p.m. community meeting, East Haven Community Center,

The Connecticut Women's Advisory Committee and Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., sponsor seminar on employer-supported child care, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., Ramada Inn, North Haven.

The Connecticut Coordinating Committee on the Handicapped discusses proposed state Office on Disabilities, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Engleman Hall, Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven.

Bolton High names its top two seniors

Mythili Venkatakrishnan (right) and Patricia Sobol pose

for pictures after being named Friday as the valedictorian

and salutatorian, respectively, of the graduating class of

Bolton High School. Venkatakrishnan is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Venkataraman Venkatakrishnan of Latham

Road, West Willington. She will attend the University of

Connecticut. Sobol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Anthony Sobol of Watrous Road, Bolton. She will attend

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sobol of 43 Watrous amed valedictorian and Patricia the Bolton High School Class of Three other students who, to-gether the valedictorian and the 1985 at an awards assembly Friday

Yale University.

During her four years at the school Venkatakrishnan has received awards for outstanding nent in French, mathme matics, physics, chemistry and

Affairs Club in her senior year and

She attended the Connecticut

sium at Wesleyan Uni

is a member of the yearbook staff.

Junior Science and Humanities

verity, the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's Summer Program, and the Connecticut Honors Seminar at

She has been awarded the Day of

She is the daughter of Mr. and

Sobol is a member of the

International Affairs Club and has

served as its vice president. She

has been a member of the French Club for four years and has served

as club secretary. She has been a member of the Ski Club for four

years and has been its president

She has been in the Latin Club for

two years and in the band and

chorus for two years. She is a member of the National Honor

Society and was class president in

her sophomore and senior years. She is on the yearbook commit-

Mrs. Venkstaraman Venkstak-

rishnan of West Willington.

Pride Scholarship at UConn and

salutatorian make up the top five Hinds third Donald Haloburd fourth; and Wendy Plosky, fifth Other students graduating with honors are Michelle Daly, Faith Gangaway, James Herring, Ken-She is as member of the National neth Hipsky, Dawn Howe, Melanie Honor Society and has served as a Nguyen, Tracey Rich, Melissa peer tutor for two years. She is a member of the French Club, and in her junior year. She was president of the International

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anti-slavery sentiment

show from 1966 until his death

Gynt" and the suite "Holberg."

The human body has 206 bones.

Today is Saturday, June 8, the 159th day of 1985 with 206 to

The moon is nearing its last

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include architect Frank Lloyd Wright in 1869; film director Ernest B. Schoedsack ("King

Kong") in 1893; British geneti-

cist Francis Crick, co-discoverer of the DNA "double helix," in

1916; actor Robert Preston in

1918 (age 67), comedienne-talk

show host Joan Rivers in 1933 (age 52), and actor James Darren in 1936 (age 49). On this date in history: In 1861, Tennessee seceded from the Union to join the

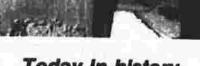
In 1869, Ives McGaffney of Chicago obtained a patent for a "sweeping machine," the first In 1928, WGY in Schenectady, New York, began broadcasting the first regularly scheduled

television programs, three times In 1928, two Australian pilots landed in Brisbane after completing the first U.S.-to-Australia flight. It took them 10 days.

A thought for the day: Movie

producer Samuel Goldwyn once

said: "Include me out."



Today in history

June 8, 1869. Here, Wright points to a model of the Price Tower in Oklahoma, which he designed and which is his ideal skyscraper, during press conference in New York in this Oct. 2, 1953 photo.



World-famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright was born on

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy Saturday with scattered show-ers. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers Saturday night. Lows in the 50s. Decreasing cloudiness Sunday. Highs in the 70s.

UConn trustees gave him a set of

goals for his tenure at Storrs,

including moving the university

into the nation's top 20 schools in

the Northeast face the challenge

over the next 10 to 15 years of

and the need to play a greater role

"All universities risk becoming

vory towers, and maybe in a way

"But what's exciting about

tower in the middle of a market

place and that I suspect is where

state universities ought to be in the

remainder of this century," he

ivory towers are good things because you need that kind of

Casteen said.

in their state's econd

Casteen said state universities in

arrives at the main campus in

Storrs in early August.

Casteen said he decided to take

the UConn position because he and

work on a doctorate in English

could build on the university's strong foundation in teaching,

research and service to the state.

think that the University of Con-

that happens in the state of

Connecticut and we're looking

forward to the chance to build on

that kind of relevance," he said.

"It's done an excellent job of

making sense of its three large

search and public service," Cas-

teen said at a news conference

after the board meeting at the UConn School of Law in Hartford.

Joan on the phone

Telephone operators have been after Jose Rivers ever since she did the "hello-hello-hello"

commercial for MCI, demanding an apology for

being the butt of a joke and picketing her

Rivers repeated an offer (the first one was

rescinded by her agent) to work as an operator for

of America union is ready to take slap a headse

CWA President Glenn Watta sent the come-dienne a telegram Thursday saying, "CWA will

do everything possible to assist you and to work around your schedule to get you trained and on

duty as soon as possible. We look forward to

switching from picketing to talking. You can even

bring along Heidi Abromowitz!" The telegram even included a phone number for Rivers to call to

A new video star

John Fogerty says he was "dragged kicking and screaming" into the '80s but found out it's not

so bad. Fogerty had to enter the world of music

video after he released "Centerfield," his first

album in nearly a decade but the former

frontman for Creedence Clearwater Revival has

In addition to two videos for the album, Fogerty

Friday. The special features him playing at a

stars in a special premiering on Showtime next

Louisiana picnic and with an all-star band doing

some of his favorite gospel and blues songs before

Between the music segments, fellow rock guitarist George Thorogood conducts hilarious

nterviews with Fogerty at a baseball game and

in a living room. "At first I didn't want to do

video," Fogerty said. "They dragged me kicking

and screaming into the '80s. At this point, I'm glad

School official speechless

address from a wastebasket, but the person left

Boston High School stage reviewing a copy of her

speech this week when she heard Joe Casper

giving the same address to hundreds of students

to her, who began to laugh.
Casper explained he found the speech earlier

Tuesday in a computer room wastebasket at the

headquarters of the Boston School Committee

which oversees the city's school system. Walsh-Tomasini and Casper are committee

"He's reading my speech — he's reading my peech!" she told Mayor Ray Flynn, seated next

less was not amused.

relatives and officials

A Boston school official said it was "God's will"

Rita Walsh-Tomasini was sitting on the South

stear a conteague s gradua

record company audience in Hollywood

'Phi Beta Kappa from Barnard."

on her and put her to work.

necticut is relevant to everythis

"In the best sense of the word we

During a television appearance this week Maine: Partly sunny north and east and clouding up southwest Saturday with a chance of The 650,000-member Communication Workers afternoon showers. High 65 to 75. Variable clouds with a chance of showers Saturday night and Sunday. Low 50 to 55 and high in

the 60s to mid 70s. New Hampshire: Clouding up Saturday with a chance of an afternoon shower. High 65 to 75. Variable clouds with a chance of showers Saturday night and Sunday. Low 50 to 55 and high 65

Vermont: Saturday and Satur

day night considerable clouds, a chance of showers and mild. High near 70. Low Saturday night 50 to 55. Sunday occasional sunshine and mild. High in the

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Monday afternoon into early Tuesday, clearing during Tuesday, Fair Wednesday, High temperature from the mid 70s to lower 80s Monday and Tuesday, cooling to the mid 60s to mid 70s Wednesday. Low temperatures in the upper 50s and 60s Monday

and Tuesday, cooling to the 50s Vermont: On the mild side at Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Fair Wednesday.

Highs in the 70s and lows in the Maine and New Hampshire: Increasing clouds Monday. Chance of showers late Monday into Tuesday. Clearing Wednesday. Highs in upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in upper 40s to mid 50s.

Weather radio The National Weather Service weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded

message is provided at 566-3449.

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Friday: 566 Play Four: 2023 Weekly Lotto: 23-26-27-28-30-35

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 4808. Rhode Island daily: 3339. New Hampshire daily: 1977. New Hampshire Sweepstakes: 567-61-green. Maine daily: 461. Vermont daily: 172.

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JOHN T. CASTEEN III

"outstanding gentleman"

As president of UConn, Casteen will be required to deal with the

Legislature to win financial sup-port for the university, which has

had to cope in recent years with

He said he sees no problem in the

political aspects of the UConn

presidency, praising O'Neill and the Legislature for taking steps

his year to assist the university.

"I went into state government

originally because I was per-suaded that education was not

providing he kind of participation in that political process that it

Casteen also said he will work to

implement a UConn plan to edu-

including science and

cate all students in liberal arts,

ought to," he said.



Satellite view thick band of clouds from Missouri through Ohio into the Atlantic off North Carolina. The most active showers and thundershowers however, are in the clouds to the south of this band in Kentucky and ennessee. Elsewhere in the Southeast, skies are partly cloudy. Bands of clouds over Washington and Oregon and from Wisconsin and Michigan into Canada are producing some light rain showers.



National forecast For period ending 7 p.m. today, Showers are forecast for portions of the south Atlantic Coast, Elsewhere, weather is expected to be fair in general. Maximum temperatures will include: Atlanta 92, Boston 72, Chicago 86, Cleveland 78, Dallas 96, Denver 91, Denver 91, Dututh 78, Houston 92, Jacksonville 96, Kansas City 91, Little Rock 90, Los Angeles 76, Miami 89, Minneapolis 88, New Orleans 94, New York 70, Phoenix 112, St. Louis 91, San Francisco 76, Seattle 73, Washington

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to the Klan" rally in which five people were slain.

The verdict was the first soverse decision for the defendants. tried earlier on charges of murder and violating the civil rights of the demonstrators. But the jury dismissed conspiracy claims against 45 defendants in the \$48 million civil suit.

U.S. District Judge Robert Merhige ordered the jury back to its chambers to decide the amount of damages to be paid by those held liable in the death of Michael Nathan and the beatings o Nathan and survivors Paul Bermanzohn and Tom Clark. But there was no immediate decision on the dollar amount and the judge finally told the jurors to retire for the night and report

No more spy arrests due yet

WASHINGTON - Federal law enforcement officials Friday played down a published report that as many as four or five more suspects may be arrested in the alleged Walker family spy ring, but did not discount the possibility the case will expand.
"We have nobody in our gun sights," a reliable law
enforcement source told United Press International. "We're a

long way away from making more arrests." The New York Times quoted a high-ranking government official as saying he expects "at least another four or five arrests" in the widening investigation that already has snared four men on charges of selling secrets to the Soviet Union. "I'm afraid this thing is really very much the tip of the iceberg," the official, who asked not to be identified, was quoted

In San Francisco, Jerry Whitworth, one of the suspects facing espionage charges carrying a maximum penalty of life in prison. faced a bail hearing where his attorney hoped to persuade a judge that Whitworth would not attempt to flee. The three other suspects in the case all have been ordered held without bail.

Reagan ponders SALT issues

WASHINGTON - With his key advisers pulling in opposite directions Friday, President Reagan approached a tough weekend decision on whether to continue honoring the unratified SALT 2 arms treaty with the Soviet Union.

Reagan arranged to fly to Camp David in the afternon to spend the weekend weighing the pros and cons before informing Congress of his decison on Monday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan has asked Cabinet officials to submit their views for his consideration and that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger already has Reagan is required to submit a report on the status of SALT 2

under the Defense Authorization Act. The president had a lunch with Vice President George Bush before heading for his mountain retreat where he will be "reviewing a whole range of options and looking over analytic naterial." Speakes said.

NATO ministers support U.S.

ESTORIL. Portugal - NATO foreign ministers ended a two-day meeting Friday with a joint statement "strongly" supporting U.S. efforts at the Geneva arms talks, but offering no backing for President Reagan's "Star Wars" plan. In a final communique, the chief diploamts of NATO's 16 member nations called on Moscow to respond positively to the U.S. approach at Geneva and said the alliance wanted "genuine detente through constructive dialogue and broad cooperation' with the East Bloc

Secretary of State George Shultz said he was encouraged by the allied support for the United States at Geneva, but admitted "we would have liked something" specific supporting the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as "Star Wars." SDI - which is aimed at creating a defense shield against nuclear weapons - is part of the U.S. negotiating position at Geneva. The Soviets have warned there will be no progress in the talks unless Washington abandons the space defense research project, expected to cost \$26 billion over five years.

Seven die in fighting in Tripoli

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Shiite Moslem militiamen went on alert Friday to guard against hit-and-run attacks by suspected an guerrillas who have been trying to stop a Shiite takeover of three refugee camps in Beirut.
In the northern port of Tripoli, officials said fighters from a

pro-Syrian militia and the pro-Palestinian Islamic Unification Tawheed movement battled with multiple rocket-launchers, grenades and machine guns Thursday and Friday. Police sources said seven people were killed and 38 others wounded in the 14 hours of fighting that died down Friday afternoon despite the absence of a formal cease-fire. It was the

worst fighting in Tripoli since December.

At the Bourj Barajneh Palestinian refugee camp in southern Beirut, armed Shiite Moslem women threatened a senior U.N. official and the Austrian ambassador to Lebanon, forcing them to take refuge inside the camp.

Raids smash money-laundering

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Hundreds of federal agents raided Puerto Rican banks and other financial institutions Friday to millions of dollars in drug trafficking money.
"This is an unprecedented operation," U.S. Attorney Daniel

Lopez Romo said A total of 17 Puerto Ricans, including 13 bankers, were arrested as part of Operation Greenback, which investigated the nanipulation and falsification of banking reports to disguise

sources of income. The federal investigation began in Miami in 1980 and was extended to Puerto Rico in 1983. In a joint news conference with Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon,

Lopez Romo said agents were poring over bank records and indicated more arrests were possible.
Officials said more than 200 officers from 14 federal agencies were involved in Friday's raid on eight banks where the network is suspected of laundering millions of dollars from cocaine trafficking and other illegal activities.

Israell troops still in Lebanon

JERUSALEM — Several hundred Israeli troops remained in Lebanon Friday despite government assurances the withdrawal would end by this week's third anniversary of the war, U.N. and Israeli military sources sald Army chief of staff Lt. Gen. Moshe Levy told businessmen at a

luncheon in Jerusalem that a complete break with Lebanon would be impossible because of Israel's concern for its northern But it was unclear if Levy meant Israeli troops would remain

ndefinitely in southern Lebanon. Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6, 1982, to crush the Palestine Liberation Organization and reportedly planned to withdraw all of its forces from the country on Thursday — the third

anniversary of the invasion. "It would have been good to be able to break away from Lebanon," Levy told the businessmen, "but we can't do that because there is no one there that could guarantee that there be

no attacks against Israel from that territory." The Jerusalem Post, quoting Israeli defense officials, said 28 members of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army deserted to Moslem forces, delaying Israel's final pullout from Lebanon because of fears the militia was falling apart.

Von Bulow: the great Dane

Throughout the nine weeks of his first attempted murder trial, Claus von Bulow carried himself with military, almost regal precision. His eyes stared straight ahead from an impassive face. Things were much different at his second trial. Von Bulow clearly was more comfortable in the

courtroom and appeared very confident of his defense when he stood trial a second time on charges he twice tried to kill his shy and beautiful heiress wife. The 1982 trial in Newport was dubbed "The Case of the Sleeping Beauty" because Martha Craw been comatose in a New York City hospital since January 1981.

Because his first convictions were overturned in April 1984, one wag with a sense of the cinema called von Bulow's renewed legal test "Claus Encounters of the Second Kind.

A few days into the second trial, the lenses of television and still cameras — and the microphones of reporters trailing the defendant on is walks between courthouse and hotel — recorded a new von Bulow

He became a man of visible expression in the courtroom Laughing in moments of legal levity. Shaking his head side to side when he disagreed with testimony Staring each witness square in the

In the hallways, during recesses. von Bulow would hold court, so to speak, for any reporters interested in gathering round for his urbane, witty comments on myriad sub jects. It was almost cocktail chatter. He said little about the case, other than that he was very Being in the limelight has been a change for von Bulow, 58, who was

thrust from a glittering, insular existence on two continents in 1982 when he first went on trial in the ensational high skciety scandal After six weeks of testimony and six days of deliberation, a jury found the Danish-born von Bulow guilty of two counts of attempted murder of his American-born wife. Martha "Sunny" von Bulow was hospitalized in a deep irreversible coma, as she remains today. The prosecution argued it was caused by a "cold-hearted and colded" husband who wanted his wife dead for her millions and his former mistress, Alexandra Isles. The defense argued Mrs. von

The alleged weapon was a needle filled with insulin and plunged into his wife's body — once on Dec. 27, the other on Dec. 21, 1980, which



Claus von Bulow listens to Judge Corinne P. Grande deliver instructions to the jury Friday as they prepare to

decide his fate at Providence Superior a life of old-money leisure in his wife's palatial, 14-room Fifth Avenue apartment in New York

which has been estimated to be as much as \$75 million. His constant companion has been girlfriend Andrea Reynolds, a twice-divorced 47-year-old grandmother who is separated Von Bulow's life prior to his 1966

narriage to "Sunny," the beauti-

supported by her estate

Bulow caused her own coma with a penchant for sweets, drugs and Pittsburgh oil and gas magnate, was woven in European intrigue, Born Aug. 11, 1926, in Copenhagen, von Bulow was the son of Svend and Jonna Borberg. His

drama critic and playwright whose literary fame turned to of the Danish-German alliance of

berg was convicted of collaborat-ing with the Nazis and served 18 months of a four-year sentence stockholm when Germany aded Denmark, moving on to Stockholm and finally settling in England. They took his mother's maiden name, and later, he apparently added the "von" to

After earning his law degree with honors at Trinity College in Cambridge, England, von Bulow banking, finance and finally as a member of the Central Criminal Bulow, Danish minister of justice

then the richest man in the world. Getty himself later was a god-father to von Bulow's only child,

billionaire oilman J. Paul Getty.

Court. Von Bulow is accused of twice

trying to murder his wife, Martha

"Sunny" von Bulow.

Cosima. In his 1963 autobiography, Getty described von Bulow as a man with a "rapier-quick mind It isn't clear where von Bulow met his wife, a grand dame in high society and product of the finest

in New York City. She was married previously to a handsome blon Austrian prince, Aldred Eduard

Retrial unfolded like 'Dynasty' script

By Michael J. Spataro

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - As promised, the Claus von Bulow retrial unfolded like a season-ending script to "Dynasty" with endless drama extending from a tiny Rhode Island courtroom to Frankfurt, West Germany.

The Danish socialite was charged with causing his wife's two comas with insulin shots. The second one in 1980 left her comatose in a New York hospital. The nine-week retrial began April 8 with the defendant sheep-ishly peeling off his belt to pass through a courthouse metal

The retrial spanned continents and some of its highest moments were not restricted to the

The von Bulow jury became a story in itself. Selected in nine days, the 10-woman, four-man panel was sequestered by Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande for

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -

Martha "Sunny" von Bulow's two children said Friday they often visit their comatose mother and

speak to her in hopes of a

miraculous recovery even though

doctors say she will never wake up.

In the second part of an interview on "Good Morning America,"

Alexander von Auersperg and Annie-Laurie Kneisal offered a rare glimpse of their mother's condition at Columbia Presbyter-

ian Hospital in New York.
Despite their mother's condi-

tion, von Auersperg and Kneissi said they continually visit their mother and sometimes speak to

her in hopes she can hear them.
"We talk to her in the hopes that

if she ever regains consciousness that it's something she can re-

member," von Auersperg said.
"There is a little cassette player
next to the bed with some of her

favorite music on it, in hopes that

maybe she can hear the music. It's

soothing for her."

Von Auersperg said his mother is

The publicity-blanketed retrial opened with a jury tour of the rendon Court, scene of the alleged crime and first of many emotional roller-coaster rides for the debo-Von Bulow's first return in three years to the oceanside mansion he

wife, known to her friends as "Sunny," reduced him to tears when he spotted the family's three dogs. Before testimony started, Alexandra Isles, von Bulow's former girlfriend and one of the state's key

witnesses, disappeared to Europe, apparently making good on her pledge not to repeat the damaging 1982 testimony that helped convict her one-time lover. The state opened its case with German maid Maria Schrallhammer on the stand for four days, offering a tearful account of how von Bulow sat idly by reading while his wife, Martha, sank into a

coma in 1979 and how she found a

"As far as the doctors are

concerned there's really no hope

that she'll ever recover and regain

said in a low voice, often stumbling

over words as he talked about the

death-like state his mother is in.
"Even though the doctors are

pessimistic, we haven't lost hope,

von Auersperg said. "There'

1980 — the second of two comas she suffered. Her second husband

Danish socialite Claus von Bulow,

is accused of trying to kill her with

day, occasionally with her eyes open, but they will never focus." von Auersperg said. "She cannot hear. She can't smell. She can't

see. As far as we know, she doesn't

realize that there's anybody neces-

"There's no reaction at all," he

continued. "She's alive in really

the basic sense, on reaction and the

sarily in the room.

"She really spends most of her

Mrs. von Bulow has been in an

always room for a miracle."

insulin shots

closet that contained a needle and Alexander von Auersperg, one of von Bulow's two stepchildren and his biggest critic, told jurors the man he used to refer to as "Uncle

like a "gigolo." Throughout the trial, von Auersperg and his sister, Mrs. von Bulow's children by a previous marriage to an Austrian prince engaged in a media war of words with von Bulow's current lover. Andrea Reynolds The stepchildren, whose father is also in a permanent coma

resulting from an automobile accident, said they went public to protect against the "systematic Early in the trial, von Bulow was reserved and avoided questions from the horde of reporters who

joked with reporters as the trial

surrounded him each day. He slowly opened up, was quoted more often and frequently chatted and

Against his wishes, von Bulov did not testify at his retrial - a he thought was fatal during his first trial. Prosecutors used a new tactic in

the retrial, claiming Mrs. von Bulow engaged in a life and death struggle with von Bulow before falling into her irreversible com-The strategy had only minor success because Grande limited the scope of the theory. A key ruling on the struggle theory came after defense attor-

ney John Sheehan rolled up his sleeve and dared a state medical expert to explain how he received a scratch on his arm. He couldn't and Grande barred a portion of his theory in open court. There were nearly as many mistrial motions and requests for acquittal as defense witnesses,

with Grande rejecting all six. One-by-one state doctors testified that insulin caused the comas, including a neurologist who called insulin the "only plausible

Sunny's children hope for miracle recovery

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WASHINGTON — For four months ending last week, the Mine Safety and Health Administration

employed a \$170-a-day consultant with curious

credentials for the job. His previous experience was in

political ballyhoo, unrelated to the safety of the

In fact, while Justin R. Swift was being paid as a

consultant on mine-safety matters, he managed to

squeeze in two missions as a White House "advance

man" - for Vice President George Bush's trip to

A former public-relations and marketing specialist

with the Sheraton, Marriott and Quality Inn hotel

chains, Swift worked for the Reagan-Bush re-election

campaign and was managing director of this year's

"After the inauguration, Jane Kenny (special

assistant to Bush) got me placed in my present job,"

Swift told our reporter Mark Woolley. "Anyone

considered friendly to the White House was helped

Helping along political friends is done by every administration, of course. But the mine safety agency

seems a peculiar dumping ground for political

"Most people in MSHA have a strong background in nining," said Sy Holzman, assistant staff director of the House educational, labor, health and safety

And the timing is certainly questionable. "Unfortunately, the Reagan administration wants to cut \$5.4 million and 117 positions for fiscal year 1986," Holzman said. "These cuts include our safety inspectors. The (House) Appropriations committee needs to address the increase of mine-related deaths

An aide to Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said: "I hope nothing disastrous happens because of his lack of

Swift's work at the mine safety agency was described by a high-level official as "highly sensitive," though mainly in the area of public relations. His proposal for a National Mine Safety

Week was rejected by his superiors, but Swift was in charge of coordinating the dedication of a bronze statue in Beckley, W.Va., shortly before he left the

Swift's political advance work was approved by David Zegeer, assistant labor secretary for mine safety. "The advance work that he has done for Bush since he has been with this office has been on our time," Zegeer said. "We've been told that the work is Swift said Bush's office paid him "food money" for his advance work. This amounted to \$1,400 on the 10-day Grenada trip in February. The State

subcommittee, which oversees the agency.

before cuts are made."

mowledge in the field of mining."

Grenada and President Reagan's trip to Spain.

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Anderson

"Passage of the bill is a major step in the direction of a more equitable tax relief program for the elderly and is the genesis of five years of hard work" - Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester

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five years of hard work" - Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Mariborough

It seems the Republican majority in the state House of Representatives has given birth to twins. The two comments above were contained in identical news releases hailing the passage of a measure increasing property-tax relief for elderly residents of the state. Unfortunately for the alleged speakers, they arrived together in our mail Wednesday morning.

And there was more - almost a page and a half more, exactly the same, save for its attribution to According to the releases, Fusscas and

Swensson concluded as they had begun: in unison. "In summary, this new reform program will beef up elderly tax relief by \$4.2 million and remove the inequities that currently confront our needy elderly. I am very pleased with the House of Representatives' approval of this reform plan," both were quoted as saying.

ONE POSSIBILITY is that the identical news releases prove that extrasensory perception exists in the General Assembly. More likely, they

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Manchester Spotlight

James P. Sacks

merely provide yet another piece of evidence that some of our legislators are willing to resort to deceit to conceal their ignorance from the public By itself, of course, the phenomenon of doctored quotes from lawmakers who may or may not be utterly inarticulate themselves is nothing new, and often is relatively harmless. Politicians from both parties constantly find themselves too busy to say anything meaningful about their votes,

forcing aides to speak in their stead. What's disturbing is that some of them use fabricated news releases or other tricks to conceal the fact that they don't know why they voted for or against a given bill. Politicians who engage in such practices deliberately contribute to constituents' difficulty in separating fact from

Furthermore, the legislators' failure to force their aides to exercise care when these shallow deceptions are undertaken on their behalf shows a certain contempt for the people they claim to

PRESS AIDE PAT O'LEARY, who works for the House Republican leadership office, said Wednesday that in general, politicians are asked to issue a statement before a news release is

benomenon known as the "generic news

When such a release is issued by the Republicans, the aides try to ensure that two dentical fantasies don't end up in the same hands apparently there was a snafu in the Fusscas-

Putting aside for a moment the sleasiness nherent in such a process, two things come to The first is the potential magnitude of the

CONSIDERING THERE WERE 133 votes in favor of the tax-relief measure — many of them cast by Republican lawmakers - chances are good that a look around the state would show that Fusscas and Swensson were not alone in their alleged statements. The number of intellectuall identical babies simultaneously delivered by the majority in the House could have been sizable enough to make this month's delivery of the Frustaci septuplets appear routine.

Indeed, in this case there is a distinct possibility that dozens of lawmakers gained credit for a succinct statement never uttered by the human

The second is that lawmakers who claim they've been misrepresented in the press have little moral ground upon which to pitch their tents. Next time one swears that he or she didn't say something that has been reported, remember that you have good reason to ask, "Are you sure?"

In many cases, the legislator will have to make a telephone call before an honest answer can be provided.







Open Forum

Democrats cater to a select few

To the Editor:

Once again, the Democratic Directors have thrown common sense

The Love Lane proposal was fabricated for one purpose only - to provide nother vehicle to pose Democratic candidates in front of for the November lections. This being backed by Mr. Penny's statement that they "were ready to make this part of their

We have attempted to raise logical questions and concerns about this project. We wholeheartedly agree with town attorney Kevin O'Brien's statement of last week that the "request for proposals was not a formal request for bids. Why then did the Democratic members of the board vote in favor of, ind approve a contractor/developer? The town did not ask for specific rements regarding type, size and quality of materials as well as size and tyle of houses. They did not require any ridiculous at best and unfair to the competitive bid process.

Mr. Cassano's insistence that CHFA passed by Congress in 1871.

valiability and timing was critical, has President Rutherford B. Hayes orvailability and timing was critical, has allen by the wayside for the time being. The next ration of CHFA funds may not Reconstruction. Black people had made be available for some time. Surely a gains in education and politics, and higher interest rate will affect the some advancement in life, but a long purpose behind Mr. Cassano's period of disenfranchisement had insistence. period of disenfranchisement had begun. The power went into hands of

come back with cost overruns, the gogues who believed that this was a

board will have no choice but to grant an increase in the sale price? Why? Because, like everything else, there are

handled inadequately and the reason is best interest of the community and not

> William J. Diana Thomas H. Ferguson Donna R. Mercier Manchester Board of Directors

The KKK problem affects all of us

Dec. 24, 1985, will mark the 120th year since the Ku Klux Klan was organized in Pulaski, Tenn., by six ex-Confederate officers of Scottish descent during the post-Civil War years. An ex-Confederate cavalry general and hero, Nathan Bedford Forrest, became this structural specifics. To award a bid terrorist group's first imperial wizard based on incomplete criteria was in 1867.

Klansmen used white hoods and bedsheets to conceal their identities to Obviously, details are now being hammered out by Town Manager polls. Acts of violence, torture, arson and murder were utilized by these request for bids should have been bigots against black freemen and their explicit rather than general. But having white allies. The imperial wizard not enough. We must educate the youth no experience in housing, building and ordered his Klan disbanded in 1889, but in our schools, as well as the silent white mortgaging, mistakes are bound to be his words were ignored by the majority who should not forget the sins made. How many more mistakes members. Klansmen were seldom of this racist organization. This probpunished despite the anti-KKK act

dered all federal troops to be withdrawn from the southern states in 1877, during And finally, should the developer white, southern Democrats and dema-

Hanging and burning of blacks were common in the region. The white men

were rarely convicted and law enforcement officials were directly involved on many occasions. Col. George Simmons very simple. We, as government, are reunited the Ku Klux Klan during a out of our element. Let's get back to ritualistic ceremony of a burning cross doing our job - that is, legislating in the on Stone Mountain, Ga., in 1915. This The new Kian disliked Jews, Catholics, labor unions, communists, foreigners, negroes and promiscuous women. Many Klan sects thrived in the northern

states, especially after World War I. A few thousand Klansmen marched down Pennsylvania Avenue near the White During the civil rights movement of the 1950s and '60s, Klan members beat, shot and lynched civil rights workers or

bombed buildings. The murder of three civil rights activists in 1964 launched an FBI investigation in Mississippi. Several conspirators were implicated and

in the Klan nationwide, Women are members, too. I worry about the children of these

people who grow up in a household of hatred. Are they strong enough not to become like their parents who keep the legacy going by finding scapegoats to alleviate their inadequacies in life? The International Committee Against Racism has shown up in force when the Klan has visited Connecticut over the past three years. Less publicity and ignoring the Klan has helped, but it is lem affects every American and I do not want to suffer as some of my ancestors

The Civil War was fought to end anarchy within our nation. I do not want to see the blood of brave northern troops shed in vain. These men died to ensure

Cost was low for referendum

At the time of the last referendum i Bolton, one could hear comments which voting by such means on the town's annual budget. Comments were made about the costs of a referendum, and that the town meeting is the proper forum for accepting or rejecting the

The bills are in and I would like to publicize the total cost of the referendum held on May 20. It was \$451.46 -\$372.76 for the poll workers, and \$78.70 for printing of the ballots.

The official count of registered voters in the town, submitted by the registrars to the secretary of the state on April 18, 1985, is 2,505. Therefore, the cost of the referendum to the town was about 18 cents per registered voter. That is a microscopic amount of money to pay for the precious right to vote for one's

Theoretically, the town meeting is the most direct form of representation, but practically speaking, there isn't a hall in town that can accommodate the above number of voters, plus the property owners who are eligible to vote on the town budget. Even if all of the qualified voters could be accompanied. the logistics of ascertaining eligibility and counting of the ballots are so cumbersome that a referendum becomes the logical alternative.

And, finally, there were those who argued that it was a citizen's "duty" to vote at the town meeting. In our country, voting is not a duty. Voting is a right and a privilege, and in a truly democratic country, that is desirable in order to avoid the absurdities and penalties that people in some other countries are subjected to every now

A leaflet offering advice to ex-convicts recently arrived in our office, stating in bold type: "Being in Prison is the effect of the Emotional Problem which qualify's you for Emotional Disability." It lists the 'New Legislative Unemployment Insurance Benefits" available to ex-cons under "Bill of Rights 4190" for prisoners.

According to the leaflet, felons returning to society can collect more than \$500 a month. There are, of course, no "emotional

benefits available for ex-convicts. We tracked the spurious leaflet to the Southeastern Training Center in Lancaster, Ohio, where the supervisor, Terry Morris, labeled it a hoax.

Lucrative loophole

Hoax of the week

Pollution Control Bonds are another good idea that has been distorted by crafty corporate lawyers into an unintended tax break for a few big corporations. Originally, these tax-exempt (and thus lowerinterest-rate) bonds were intended to encourage industry to clean up the environment.

But in 1983, the Internal Revenue Service ruled that. the way the law was written, radioactive waste systems on nuclear generators qualify as "pollution companies began floating the subsidized bonds to finance major costs of their reactors, such as waste-handling systems, cooling equipment and air

Now Pollution Control Bonds have become the largest single source of capital for some companies. The bonds sold last year alone will cost the Treasury about \$10 billion in lost tax revenues over the 30-year

The ombudemen

The Interior Department is planning to tear down seven homes occupied by employees of the Seminoe Dam in Sinclair, Wyo., and replace them with new ones. But the people who live in the homes think the project is a waste of about \$350,000.

survived Wyoming's severe weather for roughly half a century. They have basements where the occupants can take shelter from occasional tornadoes; the replacement modular units will have two-car garages instead, so the families will have to head for the dam

Three other employee homes will be refurbished, at a cost of \$15,000 each, and the seven families whose homes will be demolished insist that their homes could be made shipshape for the same price. "We are trying to save the federal government \$330,000, but they won't listen," tenant spokeswoman Carolyn Haygood told our reporter Mark Woolley. She and her husband, a darn foreman, have lived at the

There's a further reason the tenants object to the move: Their rent will increase from \$199 a menth to



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says until recently paid him a "high two figures" for each piece. Trillin for the most part skimps

on a point of view at a magazine that brightly burns the liberal torch. This, despite the best efforts of Trillin's friends, such as Harold

the Committed, who wonders why Trillin agonizes over a costume fo

soura — heh, heh.' It's that 'heh, heh' that tempts us to violence."

and jabs his way through the world without the need for sarcasm and

on the receiving end of his wit.

pretenders clamoring to get in. This book shows why Trillin will

Snow White and Rose Red, by Ed McBain (Holt, Rinehart and Win-

Attorney Matthew Hope returns in Ed McBain's latest fairy tale

title, this time concerned with the

plight of a young woman who contends she is being held against her will in a Florida mental

hospital. Homicide detectives in Calusa,

Fla., meanwhile, are investigating

woman who was shot in the throat

and whose tongue was then re-

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between the two women, and a

ston, 248 pp., \$14.95)

Steven Gosset (UPI)

What makes this book all the

you bite the core, the taste is eliciously exciting. Nathan Zuckerman, the Ameri-

can Jewish author who inhabits "The Ghost Writer" (1979), "Zuckerman Unbound" (1981), and "The Anatomy Lesson" (1983) — makes a brief, very meaningful, hilariously funny crowning appearance in the "Prague Orgy." The 84-page epilogue binds to-

o the whole 800-page exploration of what Roth calls "the unforeseen Thus, the omnibus "Zuckerman Bound' becomes more than a collection of already publishe

works tied with a pretty ribbon and should attract new readers hitherto unfamiliar with Roth's "affair" with Prague stems from visits to that ancient Central European capital, particu-1968, and his personal contacts with Czech writers both there and

Roth, 50, used Prague in a 1977 work, "The Professor of Desire," in which his hero dreams of interviewing an old prostitute who allegedly gave succor to Franz Kafka.

In "Prague Orgy," Zuckerman Yiddish stories and inevitably runs into the literary underground and He describes the people in the street. "their faces shut down by solemnity, faces that appear to be

on strike against life."
"In Prague, stories aren't simply stories: it's what they have "Here they have become their stories in lieu of being permitted to be anything else. Storytelling is the form their resistance has taken against the coercion of the powers that be."

a man of arts in his native United States, Zuckerman is shocked to discover that an actress in Prague was persecuted as a Zionist spy for having performed in "The Diary of "No, there's nothing that can't be done to a book, no cause in which even the most innocent of books

consequences of art." 'Mightier than the sword? This place is proof that a book isn't as benighted reader

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With All Disrespect, by Calvin When the world begins taking itself a bit too seriously and laughing out loud is a forced labor.

ure it out - much faster than Hope That aside (I'm not one of those readers who like to be smarter than the novel's hero), "Snow White and Rose Red" is entertaining and comes complete with a ing and comes complete with a thrilling, suspenseful climax.

As in the earlier Hope novels, the story is told in the first person. Hope seems to be a normal guy who often finds himself in the company of killers or other low-

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partner, who prefers to make his money through the practice of white-collar law.

The earlier novels dealt much the spoils.
"With All Disrespect" is his

more with Hope's personal life — his ex-wife and daughter have only cameo roles in this story, although the daughter finds herself draw into the killer's design.

The story is well-paced, as events move ahead to a predes-tined conclusion without any need-

a Halloween parade, when Harold German Big Business and the Rise of Hitler, by Henry Ashby Turner Jr. (Oxford U., 528 pp., 825) goes every year as an unemployed coal miner. Instead, Trillin takes on the It has long been written and assumed that the Nazis bought guise of the bemused observer, trying to make some sense of their way into the top political offices in Weimar Germany everything from politics to the

Publishers Clearing House through the deep pockets of the nation's largest industrialists: they did, after all, prosper handgiveaway.

Which is not to say that Trillin does not tackle the more serious somely under Hitler's leadership. issues of our day. A native of Kansas City, he takes umbrage at Now Henry Turner, a professor of history at Yale, has challenged those who mispronounce Missouri. that notion in a thoroughly researched book that is sure to set off be in the East pronounces his own a whole new round of debate about state correctly, you can count on big business and its relationship to somebody saying, 'Oh, I supposed

Turner has done an excellent job in tracing the contacts between the Nazis and the industrialists tha made up the backbone of big industry. His work thoroughly debunks the long-held and oftenmore a delight is that Trillin pokes written idea that big business ridicule. More often than not, he is helped the Nazis.
Turner contends few big busi-

"I am often mistaken for the sort nessmen had anything to do with of person who does not own a the Nazis until Hitler assumed tuxedo. Once or twice, I regret to power in 1933, or just prior to that say, the mistake has been made ime. He shows that Nazism was a even though I happened to be truly nationalistic party that paid wearing a tuxedo at the time."
"With All Disrespect" reveals why Trillin is among the pantheon collecting funds from the poor of American humorists. It's a party members to keep the party regretfully small group with many

times the industrialists did open their pockets they had either been shaken down by the Nazis, or else they made small payments as "insurance," in the event the Nazis did win their way into power. Turner has made a major contribution to the study of the rise of Hitler. Now, he can sit back and await the fireworks that are sure to follow because if Turner is right and he appears tough to refute - a lot of history books are going to

have to be rewritten.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Nick Nolte began his starring role this month in "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," the story of a transient who creates havoc for a wealthy couple portrayed by Bette Midler and Richard Dreyfuss. directed by Paul Mazurksy not on locations in the glossy Los Angeles suburb but on studio sound stages and Paramount's back lot.

Andrew Gallagher (UPI)

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

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5. PROOF by Dick Francis (Putnam, \$16.95)
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by Richard Bachman, a.k.a. Stephen
King (NAL, \$12.95)
7. QUEENIE

by Michael Korda (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95) B. THE CLASS by Erich Segal (Bantam, \$17.95) 9. TITAN by Fred Mustard Stewart (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95) 10. GLITZ by Elmore Leonard (Arbor House, \$14.95)

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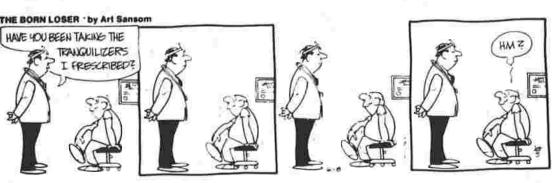
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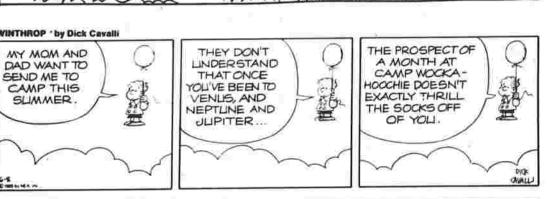












Astrograph



in the year ahead, don't be too hasty about giving up old friends for newer acquaintances. Instead, do everything you can to cement stronger bonds with proven pals. GEMMI (May 21-June 20)

Be careful today not to make serious decisions based upon filmsy information or hearsay. Take measures to gather persure and suddenly change your mind regarding something you should be foreigned to Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't be labeled a daydreamer today, but your projects may not receive the full attention or interest they require.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You won't be about the hag. Keep your secrets to yourself.

Another nice thing about the horse: You don't have to worry that the cat out of the bag. Keep your secrets to yourself.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be budgetprojects may not receive the full attention or interest they require.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may meet conscious today or you might allow your-someone today who will make a powerful self to get involved in some outside activ-

First impression. Unfortunately, this impact will quickly fade.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A potential problem area today could be family-related matters. Impatience must be suppressed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This may not be one of your better days for testing new equipment or materials. Leave unfamiliar gadgets alone.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're an extremely capable person today, but be aware of your limitations. You can't do everything.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Instead of repeating unsuccessful tactics, profit from past experiences and conceive miliar gadgets alone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It won't



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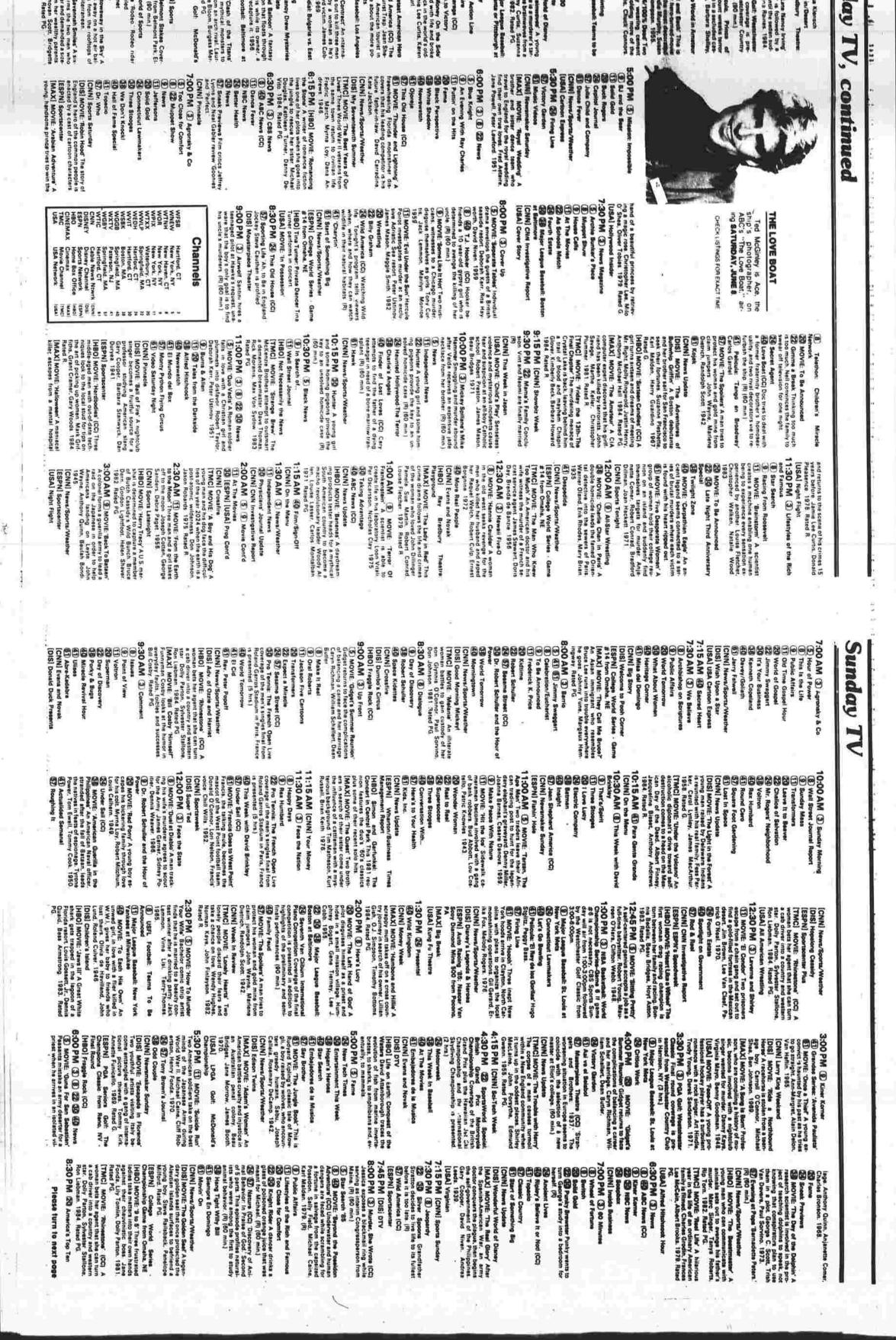
the antidote

trumps and score the setting trick with a little spade. But there was an

At trick three, South simply led a low spade to the 10. If either opponent wanted to win the jack, fine. Then the By James Jacoby Here's another deal that illustrates Here's another deal that illustrates the principle of guarding against a bad trump split. South had a very comfortable overcall of one spade. When his partner raised him to two spades (a doubtful action with only a doubleton spade), he cheerfully bid game. The light response by East had set the stage for the best defense against four spades. Opening the heart ace and continuing hearts forced declarer to ruff immediately. From the declarer's point of view there was only one way to be defeated. That was for West to hold four spades to the 10. If either opponent wanted to win the jack, fine. Then the mext heart could be trumped with dummy's small spade. If the 10 were allowed to win the trick, West would still be able to win the spade ace and jack, but no longer would his small trump come into play.

A willingness to give up two spade tricks without a battle enabled South to protect himself from losing three spade tricks to the trump-forcing defense.

spades to the A-J. If that were the case, West would duck when South played the spade king or queen. Winning the next trump with the jack, west would continue hearts. Eventu-



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taring into a crystal ball, and she

taff was sent out with strict orders

Connecticut In Brief

Baby born in speeding auto

BRIDGEPORT - A school teacher traveled 8,000 miles from Kuwait to have her baby near home in an American hospital, but instead gave birth to her first child in the back of a speeding

station wagon.

Melinda Conlan, 27, delivered a son without assistance about 4:30 a.m. Wednesday while her stunned mother raced down Boston Avenue in Bridgeport, about 1 mile short of Bridgepor

Conlan and her baby were released from the hospital Friday. "I couldn't believe it was happening," the proud mother said of the back-seat birth of Bryce Patrick Conlan. "I kept thinking it was a dream. It seemed so quick, so easy and so wonderful."

Conlan and her husband, Robert, are both teachers at the American School in Kuwait and the new father missed the birth, arriving in the United States Thursday night. The baby was not

Inmate faces murder charge

MIDDLETOWN - A New Jersey prison inmate has been charged with murder in the slaying of a young Willington woman who was found shot to death last year, state police said Friday. James Allen Paul, 38, was arraigned Friday in Middletown Superior Court in the slaying of Robin White, 18, of Willington. who was found shot to death on May 20, 1984, in Portland, state

The state medical examiner determined White had died from gunshot wounds to the head and torso and ruled the death a

Bond was set at \$250,000 for Paul, a former resident of Glenn Garden, N.J., who was arrested Thursday at the Trenton Prison in Trenton, N.J., and brought back to Connecticut by state police

Paul was held Friday in lieu of bond at the Hartford Community Correctional Center. His case in Middletown Superior Court was continued to June 17, state police said.

No regrets in education case

BLOOMFIELD - Police say they have no regrets about charging four parents with stealing an education although the first-degree larceny charges were dismissed.

'Without committing us to the present or the future - looking back on it - we did what we were supposed to do," said Lt. Alan Cox, who first raised the possibility of pursuing criminal charges against the parents of students thought to be illegally enrolling their children in the suburban school system.

Superior Court Judge Joseph J. Putill agreed Wednesday with Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey that to begin trying parents in court without exhausting administrative procedures Detective Peter Crombie, the investigator in the cases, said he

has four other cases of questionable residence that he plans to

present to the Board of Education next week for hearings.

Mandanici seeks office again BRIDGEPORT - Former Mayor John C. Mandanici, 67, a three-term Democrat who dominated his party between 1975 and 1981, said Friday he will seek the Democratic nomination in

hopes of regaining the office. Mandanici, who once managed a food store in downtown Bridgeport, said he would make a formal announcement later this month, becoming the sixth declared Democratic candidate for mayor in the state's largest city.

Incumbent Republican Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta defeated Mandanici by 64 votes in 1981, and Mandanici came in second to Charles B. Tisdale in the Democratic primary of 1983. Paoletta defeated Tisdale that year to win his second term. while Mandanici placed third and received more than 10,000

votes that year as a third-party candidate. Paoletta, who has been engaged in a long and bitter feud with the city's veteran police chief, is expected to seek a third term in November but has not yet made a formal announcement

UFO report was false alarm

NORWALK - A radio station employee called police early Friday to report an unidentified flying object above the city police said the light in the sky came from a morning star Ronald Lombardo of station WLYQ-FM reported an object "with strange lights in the sky changing colors." Police Officer Raymond Moerler said he also saw the object when he arrived out decided it was merely a morning star.

The officer did note in his report that the object changed color when the sun rose. There were no other reports of UFO sightings in Norwalk, police said.

Teacher is asked to resign

WATERBURY - A veteran public school teacher accused of taping shut the mouth of a kindergartner has been asked to resign, a teachers' union official says. Billie Jean Coventry, the mother of a 5-year-old Sprague Elementary School student, said her son cried as he explained how teacher Seena Monagan placed two pieces of tape across his

"I just did this to protect the kids," said Coventry, who reported the May 22 incident to school officials. "These are kindergarten kids. How bad can kindergarten kids be?" Coventry said other parents told her Monagan had placed tape

over the mouths of five other pupils. Monagan, who has taught for 29 years, has not denied the accounts, said Jack Cronan, president of the Waterbury Teachers Association. He said school officials asked her to resign, but a tentative compromise reached by the school distration and the union would remove Monagan from the classroom but allow her to keep her job until she retires next year. Monagan has not agreed to the compromise.

Deadline set for prosecutor

HARTFORD - The Criminal Justice Commission deciding whether to reappoint Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan or find a replacement has voted to advertise the job and set a June 28 deadline for candidates to reply.

Although none of the prosecutors has formally applied for the job, they reportedly include both deputy chief state's attorneys, Richard E. Maloney and Robert J. Sabo, New Haven State's Attorney Arnold Markle, Milford-Ansonia State's Attorney John J. Kelly, Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey and Assistant State's Attorney Ernest Diette.

Strip-search brings reprimend

PLYMOUTH - School Superintendent Virginia Grzymkowski says she will place a letter of reprimand in the file of a school principal responsible for a strip-search of the male senior class at Terryville High School. Principal Wayne Ranhosky and Vice Principal Edward

Farrington have accepted responsibility for the searches, Grzymkowski said. School officials, looking for alcohol they suspected students were trying to conceal, took 130 students off three buses before a

field trip May 31. They found no alcohol on any of the students.





A little knight music

Bolton Elementary School sixth-graders get into the swing of medieval life Friday with a festival for students. In left photo, knights Jason Hyland, left, and Paul Saur take a break. Greg Jordan, a medieval musician, entertains classmates with a 20th century.

State bans 'ladies' nights'

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state s banning "ladies' nights" and finding that selling drinks for less to people of one sex is discriminatory, Attorney General Joseph I

Lieberman said Friday. Lieberman said the state Liquor Control Commission is sending out notices telling liquor-selling estabillegal based on a ruling by the Commission on Human Rights and

The CHRO, acting on a complaint by an attorney from Easton. concluded that offering drinks at lower prices to a person based on gender is in violation of anti-Attorney Ronald Williams filed a whose office represented Williams

the \$40,000 security system sur-

rounding the maximum security

prison was not operating when

James A. Latham scaled two

barbed wire fences and escaped.

for about three days before the

incident," said Department of

Correction spokeswoman Connie

Wilks. "We don't know if Mr

The search for the 50-year-old

inmate continued Friday with a

possible sighting in Hartford Thursday.

Obituaries

Frank P. Lintner, 92, of Union-

He was born in Manchester and

he lived in town for many years

before moving to Coventry and then to Unionville. He was the

husband of the late Margaret

He was a member of the Elks

time to be announced, Burial will

be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coven

try. The John F. Tierney Funera

Home, 219 W. Center St., is in

charge of arrangements. There

In Memoriam

In Memory of Sue Larkin, who

But always a beautiful memory

Sadly missed by

Sybella and Charles

passed away June 9th, 1984.

Always a silent heartache,

Of one we loved so dear.

are no calling hours.

(Kane) Lintner.

ville, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at the Rocky Hill veterans'

Latham knew that or not.'

"A portion of the fence was down

lowed to buy a drink at the price offered to women during a "ladies

The human rights commission ordered The Landmark in Norwalk to pay Williams \$150 in damages and to post a notice that "ladies nights" were in violation of the law. Lieberman said. He said the Liquor Control

Commission is sending notices to all liquor establishments in the state informing them of the ban. violations of which could mean revocation or suspension of a

streets that fit the description of

James Latham." said Capt. Cha-

confirmation" that it was Latham.

Latham, who sawed through a

bar on a window of his cell, was

believed to have stolen a car in

East Longmeadow, Mass. Tues-

day night and was reportedly

these possible sightings, there has

been no trace of Latham since

Wilks said investigators have found the tool Latham used to saw

Memorial donations may be

A memorial mass is planned for

Michael Croteau Monday at 9 a.m.

He was the brother of Paula

at St. Bartholomew Church.

made to a charity of the donor's

Michael Croteau

Conover of Manchester

10: 15 p.m. Tuesday.

SOMERS (UPI) — Corrections officials have determined part of out of the car at Main and Wyllys

they convey a benefit based on

The Legislature earlier this year nights" and other promotions such "In the interest of human rights, as "happy hours," where drinks Connecticut is saying good night to are offered at discount prices. The bill was sponsored by Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia.

"This is not the most serious or

vicious infringement of our human

rights laws that I've seen in

Lieberman said there have been

and therefore it has to be stopped,

similar cases in at least five other

states "All have found 'ladies'

nights' are a violation of the

Prison security wasn't working

also refused to say what Latham used to make a dummy that was Police describe Latham as white male with medium build, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing 170 pounds. He has blond-gray hair

and blue eyes. Latham was at Somers because of a previous escape from the nunity Correctional Center in Bridgeport. Wilks said. He was transferred to Somers Nov. 1.

Fire Calls

call, 42 Ludlow Road. (Town and

Friday, 3:27 p.m. - medical call, 14 Highland St. (Paramedics) all, 456 Main St. (Town and

Friday, 5:37 p.m. - medical call, 68 Highland St. (Paramedics) call, 108 Lydall St. (Paramedics) Friday, 7: 27 p.m. - odor in area, Harrison St. (Town) Friday, 8:07 p.m. - medical call, 54 E. Center St. (Town and

Tolland County Sunday, 8:10 p.m. - medical

call, Coventry High School Tuesday, 11:45 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Route 31 at North River Road, Coventry (North Coventry, Tolland). Tuesday, 12:11 p.m. - medical call, Geraldine Drive, Coventry (North Coventry, Tolland). vehicle accident, Lake Road, Andover (Andover). mower on person, Landers Road, Coventry (South Coventry).

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Rooney Columnist

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Andy

" Smith said.

The majority of good, honest lawyers and the handful of great ones must be embarrassed to see

Lawyers who advertise shouldn't be patronized

United States and 520,000 doctors. You won't find more than a small percentage of either who will take advantage of this ruling and run

The persistent suers in the legal profession often seem more inter-

beer is and it's OK for politicians to tell us how great they are, but I don't want to hear it from a doctor There are 650,000 lawyers in the

how many money-grabbing ambulance-chasers there are in their profession. It would be wrong to suggest that every lawyer of every doctor who advertises unethical but that's the impression such ads leave on most of us.

ested in money than justice. The really big money for lawyers is in class-action suits. These are cases in which one plaintiff represent hundreds, thousands or sometimes even millions of others. If the lawyer wins one, he wins them all

anything they do. They claim they are protecting the individua and may collect a part of the payoff from each participant. A 30 per-cent fee is considered standard. It of course, sometimes they are. helps account for why so mar Bhopal, India, in the hope that they'd get in on a good thing by

eliminate all the lawyers who advertise. I wouldn't dream of going to one of them. suing Union Carbide on behalf of a two Bhopal residents. If he were to great many Indian victims. More win the suit and get the standard 30 filed against Union Carbide. It's hard to believe the lawyers' interest was primarily justice for

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I ever need a lawyer, it's going to help me

decide which lawyer to go to. First, I'll

can lawyers who went to India, filed suit for \$15 billion on behalf of

percent legal fee, Belli would collect \$4.5 billion. He could buy a every week for that much money those Indian people but lawyers have a way of rationalizing almost but Belli gets so much free publicity he doesn't have to Americans think of criminal

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nessmen, they are professiona Success for them is not express day if they've done something good for another human being. They like em up in the morning. When a lawyer advertises, I

keeping it organized and legal.

There are a great many doctors

cheapens the law. It cheapens our idicial system when money becomes more important than the fundamental principles of justice

FOCUS / People

'St. Mary's is terrific. Absolutely

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New rector admires the 'joy' of St. Mary's

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

When the Rev. Andrew Smith took over in 1975 as rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Naugatuck, he came in as a sort of

ndy-coated revolutionary.
"That was a church still living very much in the past," Smith sa in a telephone interview this week. "They had had the same rector for 30 years, and his predecessor ha been there for 20. Our religion had nged a great deal in that time, but this church had not followed

"My job was to bring that congregation up into the later half of the 20th century — joyfully," he On July 1, Smith will take over as rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park Street. But he sees to revolution in the offing for that

"St. Mary's is terrific. Abso-lutely wonderful," said Smith. "St. Mary's is terrific. The energy and the spirit of the people I met there was overwhelm ng. I cannot imagine wanting to change or rebuild it in any major

, he said, because its peop have an unusually clear sense of their own identity. "As a church, they seem to have a real sense of joy at being 'St.

others and living as a testimony to the beliefs of the church. Smith explained, and is a fairly new tast

Andrew Smith the same life I've always had. Actually, I guess that's a bit of a Another thing which pleased mith was that the members of St.

'Anyway," Smith said, "the new Mary's have taken to heart the new idea is that a congregation comes emphasis of the Episcopal church, together, to share in strength an that is, religious services - for joy, so that we can each go forth, as 'That's relatively new to Episrequired of us by a loving God. In this sense, I believe the high-liturgy churches may be moving copals. And it's really the most substantive change our faith has made," he said. "Of course, some closer to denominations like the

Smith, a graduate of Trinity College in Hartford and the Episco-pal Divinity School in Cambridge. liturgy more, or the brand new "But what is really a great departure for Episcopals is the new concept of 'commission.' Mass., was ordained in 1969. Since that time he has served as a curate assistant minister at St. John's sed' to go out and do Parish in Waterbury, then as God's work," he said. That work includes helping from which he will relocate t

> reasons, that it was time for me and my family to move on," Smith

"How many years should a pastor stay in a church?" he asked. You cannot answer that, anycourtship. We haven't hopped into

enough to adjust well to a new school, he said. "It was right for all of us. My wife Kate, everyone in the family is looking foward to the Asked to assess himself. Smith said he felt that his strongest gifts "The preaching, and the ena-

have. There are different 'right answers' for different people. Some people thought I should have left Naugatuck after only two

years. I was happy staying almost

SMITH'S DAUGHTERS - Ra

chel, 11 and Becky, 7 - are young

do best," he said. "You cannot loors, sit down in a pew and begin to really worship. To really nd holy. A pastor must function to enable this transition from secular concerns to spiritual.

bling of worship, this is what I feel I

He hopes to work also in St. Mary's extensive educational pro gram, both with adults and with "And I'd like to see even more of kind of lay ministry I've dmired in these people," he said

I'd like to lead in that direction. Other than that Smith said he is not coming in with what he called tion," said Smith. "Remember

we're still very much in our

The Rev. Andrew Smith is the new rector at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. He's from St. Michael's Church in Naugatuck, and will start his new post July 1.

Joseph J. Sullivan retires

Herald ad man calls it a day

Joseph J. Sullivan recently recalled the way he was hired by the Manchester Evening Herald more than 30 years ago. It wasn't exactly a run-of-the-

It wasn't exactly a run-of-the-mill job interview.

He was sitting at the State Theater, watching the 3-D movie, "Bwana Devil." Vivian Ferguson and her husband, former Herald co-publisher Tom Ferguson, were sitting in front of him.

"Tom turned around and said,

"When are you coming to work for us?" recalled Sullivan, who retired on Wednesday after 32 years at the For many of these years, Sullivan was responsible for Main Street advertising accounts. Today, when he walks down Main Street, he is greeted by the many

"When I worked in the final Herald in 1953, he used to split his episode, March 29, I had no "In the morning I'd come to work in my good clothes and in the afternoon I'd wear my old work clothes, because I used to deliver inkling I would not be back, and neither did anyone else on the "I've never had any problems or arguments with manage-ment or the people involved in

production. I'm a profess actress. I always reported to responsibility as well. He met the Rockville bus at 9:40 a.m. in the work on time with my part well North End, just beyond the rail-road tracks. "The bus driver used "I think the network -- CBS -to hand me an envelope marked 'Important — Rockville news.'' Sullivan would deliver the enveope to the newsroom.

In his early days at the Herald, cramped quarters were the rule. "In those days there was no space. Everyone was working on top of each other," Sullivan said. When he started work, the advertising rate was 70 cents a column inch. Today's rate is \$6.05 a column inch. Was it as hard to sell an ad then

ousinesspeople who came to know

Joseph J. Sullivan, a 32-year Manchester Herald He retired Wednesday.

"It wasn't hard then for the simple reason everyone didn't get the Courant; there was no local radio station and no Jl. ... It was in those days there weren't any

employee, is known to many Manchester businessmen.

HE WON \$100 for the ad. ivan said the credit policy under the Fergusons was often liberal. Merchants were some imes allowed to be months behind Once, he said, when Ferguson was having trouble coming up with the money to meet the newspaper's payroll, the entire advertising

to collect overdue accounts. The payroll was met that week, Sulli-He recalled that he's watched many of the businesses he serviced remembered years when he dressed up as Santa Claus at the request of some local merchants. Sullivan is a native of Manches

ter. He attended local schools, graduating from Manchester High chool's Class of 1939-A. "'A' meant you got out in January," Sullivan said. He went to Morse School of Business for one year and then transferred to Hillyer Junior College, which grew into today's University of Hartford.

His years at the Herald have earned him the friendship of some of the area's best-known "They were more than mer-chants. These were friends," he

HE AND his wife, Olga, will be guests of honor at a picnic Aug. 18 for Herald employees and their

for retirement? Not really, he said. He and his

Does he have any special plans

wife, Olga, may visit antique and craft fairs, an activity they enjoy. There's also Sullivan's collection of knickknacks.
"My wife told me, 'One of the

Lodge of Waterbury and the Knights of Columbus. He was a The commission has until Aug. 1 to fill the post. The panel assumed responsibility for naming the state's top prosecutor In Memoriam former member of the Sacred Monday under legislation passed by the General Assembly and Heart Church of Vernon. Before **FULLY LICENSED & INSURED** In loving memory of Sue Larkin approved by Gov. William A. O'Neill retiring he was a regional execu-ALL WORK GUARANTEED who passed away June 9th, 1984. McGuigan's term expires at the end of this month. He has not tive for the Finast Corp. in Connecticut and New York. said whether he will seek or accept reappointment. C Brothers Paving He is survived by a daughter At least half a dozen high-ranking prosecutors in the system As time goes on and days pass by McGuigan heads have expressed interest in replacing him for the Mrs. Maureen L. Wraight o In our hearts precious memories 11-month interim appointment. Talcottville, and two grandchild Residential - Commercial - Industrial Nor could she have been en, Jeffrey P. Wraight and Darby Of a wife and mother we loved and cashiered because she isn't motherly enough. Reed is the Quality is remembered and price is forgotten The funeral will be Monday at a shall never forget.

Sadly missed by, Bill, Bob and Marion

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Grandma who passed away June 9th, 1984 And her hand we cannot touch, We will never lose sweet memo-

Sadly missed by,

Frank Jr. and Steven

Friday, 9:43 a.m. - medical call, 801 Main St. (Town and

SMITH LOOKED at a number of churches, but was particularly attracted to the Manchester par-

Mary's.' There is an understan

ing of what that means, and a desire to build on the excellent heritage they have. I find that

"IT'S REALLY IN STARK con-'I'm going to church on Sundays, to be fed. The minister will do the work and I'll sit back and absorb.

Poor Miz Ellie gets even with

'Dallas' brass By Vernon Scott

United Press International HOLLYWOOD - The producers of "Dallas" canned actress Donna Reed last April 11 and now the ex-Miss Ellie Ewing is suing Lorimar Productions for

was replaced in the popular series by Barbara Bel Geddes who had voluntarily withdrawn from the role of Miss Ellie the When Lorimar dismissed Reed, she was given no reason for being sent to coventry. Indeed, it was as much a

turns in a "Dallas" script.

To add insult to injury, Reed

Certainly, it wasn't because she isn't a capable actress. Reed won an Oscar for best supporting actress in "From Here To Eternity" in 1953, and a flock of Emmy nominations for

Reed still has no idea why she

mother of a large brood in real "I have absolutely no explanation for it," she said the other day in her Beverly Hills home. "The curious part of it is, I'm not really fired."

executive producer) and they are replacing you with Barbara Bel Geddes."

had something to do with the decision to replace me. At least that's what I gather from wha Capice has said to other people.

I also had a good working Reed was on vacation in Paris with her husband, Grover Asmus, when her agent telephoned to say, "I have bad news. I had "I really don't think they let me go because of my work. When they picked up my option lunch with Phil Capice ('Dallas' they spoke well of my acting and

set," she said.

cast" - the original members.

for a news release saying I had agreed to step down," Reed

said. "And they wanted an

answer right away."
Reed demurred. She believed

As she tells it, Lorimar signed

her to a four-year contract with

yearly options. Last October the

company exercised options fo

the next two seasons. Tha

meant Reed was assured of

playing Miss Ellie for the

"Beginning last week Lo-rimar paid me my first week's

salary for this season," Reed

continue to pay me, sort of like a

stand-by actress for the rest o

said. "I presume they will

1985-86 and 1986-87 seasons.

"The producers told my agent

were quite complimentary. But the announcement that I was A shocked Reed asked why being replaced implies I wasn't doing my job. There's no way all wanted to return to the "core this can help my career.

complaints about high rates," he

The House & Hale department store once submitted an ad he wrote to a General Electric con-

News for Senior Citizens

The bride-elect graduated from East Hartford High School and

Carlson-White

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Young of

Kelly Anne Reynolds and David Allen Shane are engaged. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shane of Port St. Lucie, Fla., and the grandson of Esther Urbanetti of 312 Main St. The bride-elect is

the daughter of Doreen Reynolds of Cary, N.C., and the late Eugene

Shane and Reynolds

The prospective bridegroom, a 1974 Manchester High School graduate, received his associate degree nstitute of America, Hyde Park, N.Y., in 1976. He is food service director and manager of the corporate dining facilities of Texas Gulf Chemicals Co. and the Great American Insurance Co. in Ra-leigh. He is also owner and operator of Professional Caterers.

working toward her RN degree. n culinary arts from the Culinary

LOVE BEARS ALL THINGS, BELIEVES ALL THINGS, HOPES ALL THINGS, ENDURES ALL THINGS. LOVE NEVER ENDS ... In its most agnificent form, this proclamation speaks of God's love for us, a Creator caring for His creatures, a model worthy of emulation. In a less perfect form, these characteristics describe the relationships of parent to child, spouse to spouse, person to person.
For imperfect creatures, as we all are, these words provide a solid pedestal from which to begin each day.



Mr. and Mrs. James William Stratton

Aleria-Martin

was given in marriage by her father. Alison Hennig was matron of honor for her sister.

lyn E. Martin, Francis Driscoll II, William Driscoll, Keith Lapenta, Anthony Roscigno and Jocelyn Dube. After a reception at the Colony in Vernon, the couple

The bride, a Manchester High School graduate, is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty Co. in Hartford. The bridegroom, a Penney High School graduate, is employed by S. Aleria & Sons Construction Co. Inc.,





Mrs. Brian Patrick Barry

Barry-Pryor

Rose Pryor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Pryor of Manchester, married Brian Patrick Barry, son of Thomas F. Barry of Manchester and Lavinia Barry of Hartford, on May 11 at St. James Church. The Rev. James Boyle officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Donna Pryor of Plainville was maid of honor for her

sister. Bridesmaids were Irene Rezman, Lisa Manzolillo and Lori Pinkham. Robert Opito served as best man. Ushers were T. Kevin Barry, Steven Barry and Sean Barry. After a reception at LaRenaissance, East Windsor, the couple left for the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. They will live at 423 Center St.

The bride, a 1980 Manchester High School graduate, is employed by Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., East Hartford.

The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School, is employed at Minit-Man Printing,

Rich-Patnoe Linda Corcoran was maid of honor and Kathleen

Weddings



Stratton-Bastarache

Rosemonde Marie Bastarache, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Bastarache of 1201 Boston Turnpike, , married James William Stratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stratton of Clearwater, Fla., on June 1 at Emanuel Lutheran Church The Rev. Dale Gustafson officiated. The bride was

given in marriage by her father.

Diane Pinckney of Maple Street was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Michael, Lorraine Stratton and Tracey White. Giselle Luce was flower girl. Mark Dornfried served as best man. Ushers were n Stratton, Clifford Stratton and John Bastarache.

Richard Lindahl was ringbeare After a reception at the Elks Lodge, the couple left for a trip to Mexico and Spain.

The bride, a Bolton High School graduate, is manager of Breakfast 'n' Brunch Restaurant in

The bridegroom, a Manchester High School graduate, earned his bachelor's degree in economics at Florida Southern College. He is a financial and investment consultant for First Financial Group of Conn. Inc., Wethersfield.



Fothergill-Dykins

Congregational Church.
The Rev. Joseph Milton officiated. The bride was

given in marriage by her father. Karen Hanna of Bolton was maid of honor. Nancy

After a reception at Willie's Steak House, the coupl left for a trip to Virginia Beach and Williamsburg, Va. The bride graduated from Glastonbury High School in 1978 and from Bay Path Junior College in 1980. She is a manager at Weathervane Stores Inc. in the

School in 1974 and from Hartford State Technics College in 1980. He is a transportation analyst a Combustion Engineering, Windsor.

the home of the bridegroom's mother.

Justice of the Peace Wally Irish officiated at the

Belmore was bridesmaid.
William Chambers served as best man. David Mahoney was usher and Stephen Belmore was ringbearer.
The couple wnet on a trip to Vermont.

Peruccio-Tuller

Maureen Elaine Tuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Tuller Jr. of East Hartford, married Dino James William Peruccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Peruccio of East Hartford, June 1 at St. Rose Church, East Hartford.

given in marriage by her father.

Ellen Hastings of Worcestor, Mass., was matron of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Carolyn Tuller and Anne Tuller, and Karen E. Connolly, Jamie Moriarty Moore, Sylvia Pennock and Nancy Santarelli.

The Rev. Peter S. Dargon officiated. The bride was

Edward T. Peruccio served as best man for his brother. Ushers were James Peruccio Jr and Thomas Peruccio, brothers of the bridegroom; John S. Tuller and Stephen G. Tuller, brothers of the bride; and Jack Doyle and James Peruccio, cousins of the The bride's brother, Richard Tuller, lives in

Manchester, and the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peruccio, live in Coventry.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton, the couple left for Bermuda. They will live in East Hartford. The bride graduated from East Catholic High School in 1979 and from Southern Connecticut State University in 1983. She is employed by the State of Connecticut, North Central Regional Center

The bridegroom graduated from George J. Penney High School in East Hartford in 1980 and from Central Connecticut State University, New Britain, in 1985. He is employed by Nabisco Brands.



Mrs. Dino Peruccio

Lngagements



Poutre-Bigler Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Putira of 110 Keeney St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen Putira, to W. Randali now of Deep River, son of Doris K.

The bride-elect earned her associate degree in commercial art at Endicott Collge, Beverly, Mass., in 1978. She works in the graphics

The prospective bridegroom earned his bachelor's degree in sociology at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., in 1981. He is a child-care worker at Mount St.

A July 13 wedding at Assumption

Church is planned.



Nancy L. Poutre

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T.

Poutre of 51 Summit St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy L. Poutre, to William G. Bigler of West Hartford. He is the son of Mrs. Anthony L. Fons of Avon and Harold E. Bigler of West

The bride-elect, a Manchester High School graduate, attended Manchester Community College. She is employed at 36 Lewis St., a

Hartford restaurant. The prospective bridegr graduate of Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, is em-

A Sept. 14 wedding at St. James Church is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Agawan (Mass.) Senior High School. She works at U & R Realty Co., 99 E. Center St.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Glastonbury High School. He is employed by Auto Body Supplies and Paint Inc., East

Jeri Harris

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Harris

of Glastonbury announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Jeri Alicia Harris of Hebron, to Todd

William Habicht of Hebron, son of

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Habicht

of Glastonbury. The bride-elect is

the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

man Bentz of 403 E. Middle

Harris-Habicht

A Sept. 7 wedding at First

Church of Christ Congregational Glastonbury, is planned.



Young-Granger

Vernon announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori J. Young, to Roger G. Granger of 44 Holl St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Granger of 290 Hackmatack St.

The bride-elect graduated from Rockville High School, Manches-ter Community College and the Hartford School of Nursing. She is employed at Aetna Life and Casualty Co. in Hartford. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Manchester High School, Colorado State University and the University of Hartford, He

works at Pratt & Whitney in East A Sept. 14 wedding is planned.

Dougan-Nicoletta

engagement of their daughter, Patricia Mary Dougan, to James A. Nicoletta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nicoletta of 88 Woodside St. The bride-elect, a 1981 graduate of East Catholic High School,

Colege. She is employed by Total-vision Associates. The prospective bridegroom, a 1976 graduate of Manchester High

returned, we had a wonderfu linner, then I took out another couple of months. She is not married. The father of her excigarette, excused myself and went to the powder room for a pected baby is a married man. We smoke. I was back in less than five were wondering if this makes the of their own homophobia, or just wife of the baby's father a

though we had known each other like to see him again. Any advice?

When he took me home, he said. Thanks for a wonderful evening. I think you're a terrific woman and I'm very much attracted to you. Then he hugged me affectionately. (I was on cloud nine!)

During cocktails, I took a ci-

garette out of my purse and instead

f offering me a light, he said.

'You may as well know up front, I

I told him that I enjoyed

smoking, but if it bothered him, I'd

go to the powder room to smoke,

which is what I did. After I

"Not even a goodnight kiss?" I teased, whereupon he replied, "I woman who smokes as much as of a stepmother is: "The wife of

you do." (Abby, two cigarettes in one's father by a subsequent

GOTT: After

having a blood

was told that I

had low iron count and

should take iron

pills. The pills

make me nau-

seated and ligh-

-it be sufficient

for me to just eat more foods rich in

DEAR READER: The iron in

food is basically the same type as

that in pills. The problem is

enormous amounts of red meat, a

good natural source of iron, to

two pills. Therefore, if you are

quicker and more effective way to

uild up your iron stores. I advise

iron-deficient, the pills are a

you to take iron pills if iron is what

you need. In the event that one kind

symptom, ask your doctor to

suggest another type. Keep trying

About Town

Club holds potluck picnic

MS group meets Monday

Scout wins Silver Beaver

The Democratic Women's Club of Manchester will

meet at the home of Ellen Avdevich at 6 p.m. Wednesday for a short buisness meeting and the

club's annual potluck. Members are asked to bring

The Multiple Scierosis Society support group will

Dian G. Kearns of Hebron, Boy Scout coordinator of

Boy Scout Troop 28, will receive the Silver Beaver

Johnson Conference Center, Windsor Locks. The

social hour will be at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner, at \$16 a person, may be

obtained from Ong Rivers Council, BSA, 70 Forest St.,

Award at a recognition dinner Thursday at Howard

meet Monday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Church of

equal the quantity of iron in one or

iron so I can stop taking the pills?

test recently.

marriage." Since there is no It's been 10 days and I can't get marriage, the expectant father's

there's not necessarily fire. You blew it. If you really want to see him again, quit smoking. Then call him and tell him you don't smoke

office is expecting a boby in a

about the baby.

We're taking bets, so hurry your

The wife of the man who is

SAFELY ANONYMOUS DEAR SAFELY: The definition

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Your story is a common one. Your

type of rash?

married to a no-good, two-timing so-und-so.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you printed a true-false quiz titled How Much Do You Know About Homosexuality?" You said all the statements in the quiz were false I believe one statement is true: "If a person is gay, no amount of therapy or motivation can change

My own study of bisexual or talked for 15 minutes, it was as so right for each other. I'd really homosexual husbands (to be published soon) is the only study of married gays with a six-year J. IN JERSEY follow-up. Not one of the married DEAR J.: Where there's smoke men in our sample, despite years of "normal" married sex, has overcome the desire to be with

> If you have information with which I am not familiar. I would like to see it. If not, please DEAR ABBY: A woman in our eliminate that question, as it encourages homosexuals to seek useless therapy from counselors who have not carefully reviewed the research, and perhaps because from ignorance, try to "help" the homosexual. The effect is (besides loss of time and money) to delay fathering this child knows nothing accepting (hopefully affirming) a gay identity

DAVID MATTESON.

United Methodist Church held a

Stoll and Andrew Zadnik. presented

Camping — Brendon Connolly Kevin Sadosky and David White.

rash appears

If you are being driven crazy by the rash on your leg, ask your Andrew Zadnik

in South Africa. pleted filming "A Chorus Line."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - English director Richard Attenborough

said he will begin princial photo-graphy on the South African

patients with your kind of rash, the rather, a bother that usually can be controlled by topical preparations ike Tinactin and Mycostatin.

Attenborough, who directed "Gandhi" and who recently com-

DEAR DR. MATTESON: You

Court of Awards on Tuesday. The Indian Ceremonial Team of Richard Naab, Steven Patarini, Ray Memery and Mark Longchamps inducted the following boys into the troop: Michael Beganny, Morgan Caseky, Jonathan Eastwood, Jason Fiore, Mark Howarth, Jason Lawrence, Matthew Longchamps, Steven Prouty, Michael Robinson, Matthew Sass, George Silva, Philip Smith, Mark Squires, Scott

Joyce Brown pins an Eagle Scout

Award on her son, Eric Brown, as his

father, Robert Brown, looks at the

audience in South United Methodist

Church basement. Eric, a Scout for

seven years, is a member of the Order of

Arrow. He is a graduating senior at

The following Skill Awards were Citizenship - Michael Beganny, Morgan Bourque, James Butler, Jonathan Eastwood, Donald Harding, Mark Howarth, Jason Lawrence, Matthew Longchamps, Steven Prouty, Michael Robinson, Matthew Sass, George Silva, Philip Smith, Edward Shunta and

Family Living — Donald Hard-ing, Tim Laubacher and Edward Communications - Matthew ourque, Brendon Connolly, Donald Harding, Scott Hurley, Bryan LeDoux. Kevin Sadosky, Louis

Spadaccini and David White. Cooking - David White. The following Merit Badges were awarded: First Aid - David Currier, Robert Guliano, Kevin Kyle, Ted McCarthy and Louis Spadaccini.

Linema

Fingerprinting - Brendon Con-

and Scott Hurley.

Second Class — Brendon Con-nolly, David Hamilton, Bryan LeDoux, Kevin Sadosky and David Rank of First Class - David Currier and Robert Guliano.

of Silence (R) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:15
7:30, 9:25. — Class of 1984 (R) Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Sleep-Away Camp (R) Sat midnight.

Willimentic
Jilisen Square Cinema — Perfect (R)
Sat and Sun 1, 3:20, 7, 9:20. — The
Goonles (PG) Fr17, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1,
3:20, 7, 9:20. — Rambo: First Blood
Part II (R) Sat and Sun 1:10; 3:10, 5:10,
7:10, 9:10. — Fietch (PG) Sat and Sun
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10. — Beverly
Hillis Cap (R) Sat and Sun 1:15; 3:15,
5:15, 7:15, 9:15. — A View to a Killi (PG)
Sat and Sun 1, 3:20, 7, 9:20.

Drive-ins:
East Windser—Desperately Seeking
Susan (PG-13) Sat-Sun 8:45 with Easy
Money (R) Sat-Sun 10:30.

Menchester — Three Stooges
Comedy Sat-Sun 8:40 with All of Me
(PG) Sat 8:55; Sun 10:30 with Gotcha
(PG-13) Sat 10:30; Sun 8:55.

Meastfeld—Code of Silence (R) with
Streets of Fire (PG)/Sat-Sun at dark.

SHOWCASE HARTFORD SOCIAL PRINTERS OF THE COLUMN OCHE BROWN DATE / LATE BROWN FREDER RAMBO FIRST 01.000 2 1230-130-230-330-430-230-630 7:30-230-230-10:10-11:30-12:10 PERFECT

GOOMIES 12:15-2:35-4:55-7:20-0:45-12:50 VIEW TO A KILL SEVERLY HILLS COP

1:15-3:15-8:15-7:40-10:00-12:00



12:45-3:00-3:15-7:40-10:00-12:10 BREWSTER'S MILLIONS = 12:45-3:00-5:00-7:30-9:45-11:45

FLETCH 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:15-9:30-11:30 GIRLS JUST WANT TO RATE PUN 1:15-2:15-5:15-7:15-0:20-114

are correct. The statement in the quiz should have read: "If a person is gay, with the proper therapy and motivation, he can be changed." That statement is false. I apologize

Iron pills are the best bet legendary. Fortunately for mos

DEAR DR. GOTT: A year ago I had a rash on my leg that increased in size, developing in a circular pattern. My doctor told me that it was a fungus and gave me medication that made the rash go away. Now it seems to be starting again. What causes this? Are some people more likely to develop this

DEAR READER: Fungus infections of the skin can be very resistant to treatment, particunon-diabetics, a fungus rash can come and go, depending on the skin's ability to fight the yeast. susceptible to superficial fungus.

doctor has given you wherever the Athlete's foot is a similar yeast infection, and its resistance is nfection is seldom serious. It is,

doctor to refer you to a dermatolo gist for another opinion.

has announced plans to direct a \$20 million film dealing with apartheid

project next spring for Universal Pictures.

Attenborough, who would not be allowed to shoot his film in South Africa without restrictions and censorship, hopes to work on locations in Zimbabwe or Kenya.

positions in Scouting since 1969. She has served on the Hebron Democratic Town Committee, the Board of Education, Conservation Commission, and several other groups. As a foster mother over the last 27 years, she has taken 19 children into her home. She adopted three of them. Two attained the rank of Eagle Scout and one of

Kearns was a den leader of Pack 28 for a year and

pack coordinator for nine years. She has held many

See fashions Tuesday

the girls is in law school.

Burton will be a guest at the dinne

Manchester High School fine arts and home economics department will sponsor an art exhibit and fashion show Tuesday from 7: 30 to 8: 30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Student art will be displayed. At 8 p.m. students from fashion, fabrics and advanced-clothing classes will model fashions. Garments will range from sweatshirts to prom gowns. In some cases, clothes will be designed by students. Food classes will serve refreshments. The program is Retired New England Patriots running back Ron copen to students, their families and friends

Cinema City — The Gods Must Be Crary (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25, — The Purple Rose of Catro (PG) Sat and Sun 3:05, 4:55, 7:15, 9:15. — Lost in America (R) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:65, 7:10, 9:05. — Man of Flowers Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:35, 7:30, 9:35. East Hartferd East Mariferd East Mariferd East Warferd East Warferd East Warferd East Y:15, 9:20; Sun 7:30, Peer Richard's Pub & Cineme — Witness (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 7:30,

9:30.

Showcase Cinemas — Brewster's
Millions (PG) Sat 12:45, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45,
11:45; Sun 12:45, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45, — Fetch
(PG) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1,
3, 5, 7:15, 9:30. — Rambo: First Blood
Part II (R) (two screens) Sat 12:30,
1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30,
8:30, 9:30, 10:15, 11:30, 12:15; Sun 12:30,
1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30,
8:30, 9:30, 10:15. — Perfect (R) Sat 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:15. — Perfect (R) Sat 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:40, 10, 12:10; Sun 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:40, 10. — The Goonles (PG) Sat 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45, 12; Sun 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45, — A View to a Kill (PG) Sat 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10, 12:30; Sun 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10. — Beverly Hills Cop (R) Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10, Girls Just Want to Have Fun (PG) Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun 1:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30.

Manchester East — Witness (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40. — Desper-ately Seeking Susan (PG-13) Sat 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun 2:30, 4:20, 7:25, 9:10. — Code

Manafield
Translux Callege Twin — A View to a
Kill (PG) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15.
— Disney's Pinocchia (G) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7,
9, — The Falcon and the Snowman (R)
Sun 7 with Gorky Park (R) Sun 9:30. Version Cine 1 & 2 — Witness (R) Sat 1:30, 7, 9:15; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:15, — Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) Sat 2, 7:15, 9:30; Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.

12:15-2:40-6:08-7:36-10:10-12:30

Mrs. Frank J. Aleria Jr.

Patience Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn F. Martin of 113 Bretton Road, married Frank J. Aleria Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aleria of East Hartford on May 25 at St. Bartholomew The Rev. Martin J. Scholsky officiated. The bride

Bridesmaids were Valerie Martin, Mary Martin, Stephanie Jeffcoat, Denise Matrin-Kerr, Annette David Delaney served as best man. Ushers were

left for Florida. They will live in Manchester



Mrs. Steven B. Fothergill

Katherine Dykins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dykins of Glastonbury, married Steven B. Fothergill, son of Ruby Fothergill of Manchester and the late Raph T. Fothergill, on May 11 at Second

Muller and Donna G. Peloquin were bridesmaids. The bridegroom's niece, Rebecca Grodzicki, was flower Guy Bezzini served as best man. Robert N. Dykins and David Chapman were ushers and Shawn Leddy

Parkade.
The bridegroom graduated from Manchester High

Irene Michelle Patnoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Patnoe of Coventry, married Philip James Rich, son of Philip Rich of Homestead Street and Eleanor Rich of 136 Green Manor Road on May 18 at

[houghts

Pursuing 24 hours at a time, no more, no less, can help to make life both meaningful and manageable. Maybe even a re-reading of I Corinthians 13: 4-8a, each day, would be a step in the right direction. Love



Reynolds-Shane

A graduate of Cary High School and Wake Technical College, Ra-leigh, N.C., the bride-elect is employed at Nex Hospital, Ra-leigh, as a nursing assistant. She is

The couple plans an Aug. 31 wedding at First Baptist Church,



Lori Young

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Carlson of East Hartford announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Deoorah Ruth Carlson of 203 Union St., to Timothy Joseph White, so of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. White

Muhlenberg College, Allentown Pa., with a bachelor's degree in American studies. She is curator o ducation at the Lutz Children's The prospective bridegroom, a Tolland High School graduate, is attending College of Forest Re-sources at the University of Maine

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dougan of 335 Porter St. announce the engagement of their daughter,

School, is employed by A. Ray-mond Zerio and Sons. A May 1986 wedding is planned.

management and a master's de gree in business administration.

A May 1906 wedding is planned

plant sale this year. The green provide low-cost and well-

and had fun as well. The green-

house effort certainly demon-

strates the loyalty of many seniors

Advice

ABBY: I had a blind dinner

date with a man

I'd been hear-

ing about for

ages. We

diately. I liked

his looks, per-

sonality and ev-

erything about

all our lives.

hate cigarette smoke."

as a replacement is found, we will announce the schedule for the nouse has enabled the center to balanced meals throughout the year. It is this kind of support of town residents that helps make the senior center the success it really I would also like to thank all the

By Joe Diminico **Activities Specialist** replacement for Brian for the Greetings. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the individuals who supported our

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ter. It appears in the Manchester

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summer, including picnics. Please stay in tune with the column for further details. Men golfers are reminded that seniors who volunteered their efforts in the greenhouse and with

the league will be having a cookout on June 17 at Twin Hills Golf Course in Coventry. If you have not made your reservations, please do so this Monday. Price of the cookout is \$1.50. The Fourth of July celebration tration is June 10 at 9:30 a.m. the sale. This meant long hours committee is looking for volunduring the week and weekend. Hopefully, all learned something teers to help out with the affair. Remember, your cooperation is \$15. Includes transportation and

needed to help make the 2nd

Smoke blinds beau's charm

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

annual event as successful as last 9:30 a.m.

ultimately all benefit from the

chef who will be leaving shortly.

Brian's dedication and personality

has certainly left its imprint on all

summer meals program. As soon

The center is actively pursuing a

Good luck to Brian Kingsley, our

experience.

year's. Individuals interested in volunteering should contact Terry The assertiveness-training class has been scheduled for two more sessions; June 10 and 12. The class is held from 10 to 11: 30 a.m. Please

take advantage of this informative that their last session will be Tuesday. Individuals in Cleo's exercise class are reminded that the classes

are completed. Please stay in tune with this column for the starting date this fall. Please make note of the following schedule of trips for the summer months: South Street Seaport and Circle Line Cruise, July 18, \$24. Includes transportation and cruise. Regis-

Spags and Sturbridge (shopping

lunch. Registration is June 12 at

trip) with lunch at Roms, June 20,

Registration is July 5 at 9:30 a.m. Lilly Langtree in Pennsylvania. Aug. 9 and 10, \$99. (per dbl. occ.). Includes 2 days, 1 night, 2 meals, "Las Vegas" show and muledrawn barge ride. Registration is June 17 at 9:30 a.m. There are openings for the following trips:

Williamsburg, Sept. 11 to 15. Call Daniels at 646-3012. Robert Guillaame (TV star. Benson) at North Shore Theatre, \$30. Call Daniels at 646-3012. Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers, Sept. 21, \$21, Call Friendship at 243-1630. Best wishes to Arvid Peterson Branford.

league: 10 a.m. assertiveness

training class; bingo: 12:30 p.m.

12: 15 and 3: 15 p.m. SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: Monday: 7:30 a.m. golf

Magic Show at North Shore Theatre, July 28, \$30. Includes pinochie games; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12: 15 and 3: 15 transportation, show and dinner. • Tuesday: 8 a.m. ladies' golf league; 9 a.m. shopping bus; 10 a.m. square dancing class; bus pick up at 9 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

• Wednesday: 9 to 11 a.m. blood-pressure screening (A-K); 9:30 a.m. pinochle games: 10 a.m. Friendship Circle: assertiveness training class; 12:30 p.m. bridge return at 12: 15 and 3: 15 p.m. • Thursday: 10 a.m. orchestra • Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage,

12:30 p.m. setback games; pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at MAY 31 SETBACK SCORES: Gerard Kelly, 120; Floyd Post, 119;

chess and checkers: 10 a.m. bingo;

Arnold Welskopp, 117: Dot Ander-son, 116: Ann Firestone, 104: Carl Popple, 105; Clara Hemingway, 182 Fdna Brown, 103; Bob Schu-

BRIDGE SCORES: Helen

Bensche, 4,790; Helen Hardacre, 4,580; Doris Hunt, 4,300; Bill Cooper, 4,270; Sol Cohen, 4,260.





Manchester High School, where he has

been a member of varsity soccer and

track teams and sports editor of High

School World. He will major in computer

science at the University of Vermont in

Service Pins were presented to

Seven years - Eric Brown, Dan

Five years - Ray Memery and

Four years - Tim Bragdon and

Three years - Paul Huntington,

Two years — Christopher Schlke, Matthew Bourque, David

Currier, Robert Guliano, Jason

Kastiuk, Kevin Kyle, Ted

McCarthy, Tom Provencal, Jed Stansfield, Matthew Werzyn and

One year - Brendon Connolly,

Peter Dettore, David Hamilton, Donald Harding, Scott Hurley, Bryan LeDoux, Dan Lopez, Mi-chael Martin, Michael Mooney.

John Read, Kevin Sadosky, Ed-

ward Shunta, Louis Spadaccini

for earning 'he Scouting Religious Award, Ad Altare Dei. They are

Matthew Werzyn and Robert

The Scouts elected to The Order

The Eagle Patrol received the

Troop Inspection Award for the second half of the year. Mark

Longchamps is the patrol leader.

Troop 47 is planning a fun trip to Boston on June 7, 8 and 9. The

summer camping experience will

be at Camp Sequessen on July 14 to

of the Arrow, Scoutings Honor Camping Unit are Tim Laubacher

Two Scouts were congratulated

Tim Laubacher, Mark Long-

champs, Ryan Patulak, John Tay-

lor and Christopher Zadnik.

Mulligan, Ken Memery, Richard

Naab, Steve Patarini and Andrew

the following Scouts:

William Caouette.

Edward Wilson.

and David White.

Mackenzie.



Troop 47 gives scouting awards

nolly, Peter Dettore, David Hamil-

ton, Scott Hurley, Bryan LeDoux,

Kevin Sadosky and David White.

nolly, Peter Dettore, Scott Hurley,

Bryan LeDoux, Dan Lopez, Kevin

Citizenship in the Community

Jed Stansfield, Matthew Werzyn

Ryan Patulak, John Taylor and

Photography — David Currier, Robert Guliano, David Hamilton,

Ted McCarthy, Jed Stansfield

Matthew Werzyn and Edward

Home repairs - Eric Brown

Robert Guliano and Matthew

Safety - Tom Provencal.

Basketry - Tim Bragdon

Rowing - Ray Memery.

Pets - David Currier.

ollowing boys:

Camping — Ray Memery

Advancement in Rank - to the

Scout - Morgan Bourque

James Butler, Jonathan East-

wood, Jason Lawrence, Matthew

Longchamps, Stephen Prouty, Mi-chael Robinson, George Silva, Philip Smith and Andrew Zadnik.

Tenderfoot - Donald Harding

Citizenship in the Nation - Tim Bragdon, Mark Longchamps,

Sadosky and David White.

and Edward Wilson.

Christopher Zadnik.

Firemanship - Brendon Con-

The missing \$40 returned

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of

I discovered this article by Gordon Fredericks on the very front page of the June Project

"Being discharged from the hospital can be a transition of stress relating to finding work and being able to hold down a job without giving up because of having no work skills or pressure and stress. Most of us want to be reliable citizens in our community after we are discharged from a hospital. Project Genesis is currently considering a work rehabilitation program to help people be responsible citizens again. Work is part of our lives but to be a

The last years have been difficult for Gordon. He's been in and out of the hospital many times and in and out of the emergency helter. He's a perfect example o the revolving door in the mental health system. The medicine he with side effects. Gordon refuses to give up. Every

himself up and tries again. Takes a lot of guts to keep trying. His article written for the other clients ells you a great deal about him. There is a lady here in Manches-

ter who read about Gordon in this column a year ago when he was having a particularly rough time. She bought pants, shirt and underwear especially for him. I just want you to know, lovely lady, how well he is doing. Miracles come in pint-size as well as rocket sizes. These small

but infinitely precious touches are the daily miracles that make Manchester such a good place to And talking about the daily miracles, we lost \$40 last week. transferring mail from uptown to

our St. Bart's office discovered that particular envelope missing when she arrived at the office. After a frantic search of the office, her car and the parking lot, she returned to the Human Needs office at Center Congregational only to discover that one of our envelope in the Lincoln Center parking lot and had returned it with the cash to our office. Bless

NEEDED: Volunteers to help David Branick with the farmers' market. Sandy Byam has volunteered. Now if we can just talk a

Saturday morning between mid-July and the end of September, we will be in business. Call Joanne at 646-4114 for more information on how you can help us keep the

market going.
The Jefferson House Adult Day Center provides care to people who require supportive services but do 60 years and older who could benefit from day care because o loneliness, isolation or a need for supervision during the day are clients. The center will help arrange safe transportation its own wheelchairequipped van or through town dial-a-ride programs. The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 646-2680 for further information.

THANK YOUS - To Edith Csatary and Arthur Johnson. The Johnsons are sponsoring one of our little ones referred by local social workers for a week at the Interfaith Day Camp. Your gift of \$27, pays for a whole week: transportation, food, day trips and all. Mail to Interfaith Day Camp, c/o MACC, Box 773, Man

Also to Art Joyce, St. Bridget' Church, the Chai Group, and to the Millers and Barbara Prankus for Needs Fund; to the parishioners of Emanuel Lutheran Church for an

chester, Conn. 06040.



Sacred dancers celebrate

Congregational Church will celebrate Larson, Roberta Macaro, Barbara 30 years of dance ministry on Sunday. Thayer and Sandy Geres.

The Sacred Dance Group of Center They are, from left, Elaine Law, Beth

Bulletin Board

Missionary speaks at North

The Rev. Kathryn Johnson, a missionary from the Philippines, will speak Sunday at North United Methodist Church. Johnson has just returned from 14 months in those islands, where she studied the role of churches in the lives of the people. A coffee reception will follow the service.

Trinity events listed

Events scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church are Sunday - Confirmation Sunday. 11 a.m., Confirmands include: Jennifer Anderson, Kathy Burr. Anthony Falcetta, Karen Higgins, Annette Johnson, , Becky Palmer, Curt Scheuy and Mark Todd; 7

p.m., Crusade Echoes Service. Monday - 7:30 p.m., Board of Outreach. Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant: 6:30 p.m., Covenant Women's picnic, O'Briens; 7 p.m., Board of Trustees, Diaconate, C.E. Board.

Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; 7 p.m., prayer meeting, choir practice. Friday - 7 p.m., film for senior high.

The week's schedule at Emanuel Lutheran Church

Emanuel events are set

Widows-Widowers Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard; 11 a.m., Phebe

Circle, potluck at Nan Johnson's: 7 p.m., MARCH, Wednesday - noon, MACC; 7 p.m., Christianeducation meeting. Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 12: 30 p.m., Martha Circle luncheon;

Friday — 10 a.m., clean-up day; 7: 30 p.m., A.A. for Saturday - 6:30 p.m., Court of Honor, Boy Scouts: 8

Here's Army's week

7: 30 p.m., new-member class.

Events at the Salvation Army Citadel this week are Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday Schoo; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 5 p.m., Timbrels; 5:30 p.m., Corps Cadets; 7 p.m., Salvation meeting. Tuesday - 7 p.m., Senior Songsters; 8 p.m., Senior Band, Friendship Circle. Friday through June 16 - Home League Camp,

Church hosts hymn sing

The Church of Christ, corner of Lydall and Vernon

streets, will host an area-wide hymn-sing from 3 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments will be served after the

Sacred dance at Center

different churches.

They were once called the Rhythmic Choir because the word "dance" would have offended too many people. This weekend, the Sacred Dance Group of ter Congregational Church is celebrating 30 years of dance ministry at a service on Sunday at 10 a.m. The dance troupe was started by Betty Simpson wife of the Rev. Clifford O. Simpson. More than 100 women have participated in Center's group. The Center sacred dance troupe has traveled to all New England states, to Pennsylvania and Ohio to

A reunion for all past dancers will be held today at church, and many of the alumnae will participate on Sunday morning. Members of the group are returning from as far away as Caracas, Venezuela, nd California, for the reunion. The public is invited to the Sunday dance service. It will be followed by the annual all-church picnic, with ot dogs, hamburgers and games for the children.

- 8 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6:30 p.m., Sacred Dance; 7:30 p.m., Christian Concern. Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir.

shop, 9:30 a.m., socrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and prim-ary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003)

\$1. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Monchester. Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5908)

Church of the Hazarene, 226 Main St., Monchester, Rev. Philip Chatto, senior postor; Rev. Herb Newell, minister of youth. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise ser-vice, nursery. (446-8579)

United Pentocastel Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship; 6.p.m., evening worship; 7:20
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Lodles' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-9845)

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Baptists honor children

Youngsters of Community Baptist Church will be onored at a special Children's Day service on The sermon will be presented in the form of a puppet

show on caring and sharing, performed by Jack Allen of Willimantic. Special prayers and a new litany will celebrate the children of the world. Following the 10: 30 a.m. worship service, there will on in the fellowship hall of the church, 585 E. Center St. The public is welcome.

Pipers will be there

The Sphinx Temple Highlanders Shrine Pipers will be featured at Sunday's reception for new members at South United Methodist Church. The Highland Pipers have been heard from Bermuda to Toronto in the past

The 10 a.m. service features a sermon by Dr. Paul . Kroll entitled, "Dynamite!" Nursery care will be Other events scheduled at the church this week are

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study, 337 W. Middle Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., adult bible study, 277

Spring St. Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Caivery Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windser, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustatson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Community Bestist Church, 585 E. Center St., Monchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergerten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided, (643-0517)

Feth Bestist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellissov, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (646-5316)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Conley, pastor, (649-7597)

First Bestist Chapel of the Deef, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor, (649-7543)

Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 19:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 654A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982)

Church of Christ

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

Betten Congregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Road, at the Green,
Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister. 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
tellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077 office or 647-878
parsonage.
Cester Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Citiford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor.
10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10
a.m. church school. (647-994)
First Congregational Church et Andever, Roule & Andover. Rev. Richard
H. Taylor, pastor, Sunday worship: 11
a.m., nursery care provided. Church
school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday. (742-7496)
First Congregational Church et Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Rev.
Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship;
9:30 a.m., church school in
Church Lane House. Nursery care
provided. (742-847)
Secend Congregational Church, 385
N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V.
Joseph Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship
service and nursery for children to age
8. (648-2243)
Secend Congregational Church, 385
Coventry, 1745 Boston Turnolke, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister,
Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8
a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., Congregational

Jehevah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnplke, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocraft Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 q.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25, (646-1490)

Jewish - Conservative

church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., luntar chair; 4 p.m., Jr. pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6214)
Tatceftville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville, Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815) Trinlly Covenant Church, 302 Hock-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson. Hours: 8 and 11 a.m., services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 10:30 a.m., coffee hour and fellowship. (649-2855)

St. George's Episcopai Church, 1150
Boston Turnolke, Botton. Sunday 8
a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m. Haiv Eucharist, Rev. John Hailleer, vicar. 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour. Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Haiv Eucharist, 1643-9233)
St. Marry's Episcopal Cherch, Park
and Church streets, Manchester. Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr, Interim postor.
Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babysitting, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.
every Wednesday. (649-4523)

Covenant

Episcopal

Church of the Living Ged, on evangelical, full-gospel church, Rabertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:20 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.
Pull Gessel Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Sounders. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adulf Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service, Prayer line, 646-731, 24 hours.
Gessel Half, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gaspel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Temple Beth Shelem, 400 E. Aliddle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Plavin, robbi; Israel Tabatsky, con-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 o.m. Saturday, (643-9563)

Cencerdia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pittiln St., Manchester. Rev. Burton
O. Strond, postor. Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, part-time pastor. Schedule:
8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m.,
church school, Christian growth hour,
nursery care; 10:20 a.m., communion,
nursery (649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester. Rev. Date H.
Gustatson, pastor; Jeffrey S. Nelson,
Intern: Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
pastor emeritus. Sundays schedule:
8:30 a.m., worship with communion on
first and third Sundays; 9:45 a.m.,
Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship with communion on second and
fourth Sundays, nursery (643-1193)
Latvien Lutheran Church et Manchester. 21 Garden St., Manchester.
(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, postor; 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service. (742-7548)
Zion Evengelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High
stroets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, postor, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy
Communion first and third Sunday.
(649-443)

Aethodist

Beffen United Methedist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Botton Rev. Stewart Lonier, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (6:89-3472) North United Methedist Church, 200 Parker St., Monchester. Richard W. Dupee, pastor. Warship service; 9 a.m. No church school during June, July and August. Nursery will be provided. (6:93-0:46) South United Methedist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Krail, pastors. Schedule: worship services, 10 a.m. Nursery for pre-schoolers. (6:47-9141) Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ o Latter-day Soints, 20 Woodside St



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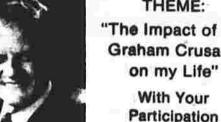
Presbyterien Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Informal worship, (643-0706)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption. Adams
Street of Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor.
Saturday mass of 5; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)
St. Bertholomow's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Schotsky, pastor. Saturday mass of 5 E.m.; Sunday masses of 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; Sunday masses of 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2603)
St. Jemes Church, 998 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly. Magr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday masses.

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p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.;
holydays, 5:20 and 7:30 p.m. Confesslons 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6555)
Church of St. Maurico, 32 Hebron
Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford
Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass of 5
p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9:15 and
11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army Salvetien Army, 661 Main St., Man-chester. Capt. and Mrs. Randall Davis. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting, (649-7787).

Uniterian Universalist Uniterian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Elinor Berke, minister, 10:30 a.m., service. (646-515))

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ject to the law of Moses, Israel's us many effective lessons. Be fore their entry into Canaan gers presented by the inhab tants' idol gods. He said one be coming so entangled would in voke a blessing and therefore think: "I will be safe, even though I persist in going my own way," Deut. 29:19.

Solomon was still warning hi generation 500 years later that man's ways may seem right, but they end in death, Prov. 14:12. There is simply no way that a person can ignore what God has revealed in his Word, persisting in his own way, and be

sumption as Moses described Jesus drew the line clearly when he said that one who loves him keeps his word, John

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SPORTS



Boston's Dennis Johnson (3) and Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scramble for loose ball in action at the Forum

in Los Angeles. NBA championship series resumes Sunday at Boston

Lakers within victory

By Jeff Hasen United Press International

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 36 points and James Worthy added 33 Friday night, moving the Los Angele Lakers to within one victory of their first NBA title in three seasons with a 120-111 triumpl over the defending champion Box

The Lakers, 0-8 in previous championship encounters with the Celtics, lead the best-of- seven series 3-2 and can wrap up the title Sunday at Boston Garden. A seventh game, if necessary, will be played Tuesday night on the Celtics' home floor.

Los Angeles, which lost to Boston in a seven-game final series last-year, rebounded from a lastand loss at home in Game 4 that tied the series at two games each to stand on the brink of the NBA title. ton, attempting to become the first team since the 1968-69 Celtics to win back-to-back NBA

13-point halftime deficit.

:NL roundup

Pittsburgh Pirates.

The loss was the fourth straight

for the last place Pirates.

Jose DeLeon, 1-8, permitted the

homer to Davis and suffered the

loss, Sutcliffe, 6-4, who came off the

disabled list earlier in the day,

struck out nine and walked two in

hurling his third shutout — tops in the National League — and fifth

complete game of the season.

The largest paid crowd of the season, 37,414, saw Sutcliffe retire

The 1984 Cy Young Award winner hadn't pitched since he partially tore his left hamstring in

a game against Atlanta May 19. He

weathered a shaky start in the first

three innings when the Pirates, who were blanked for the eighth time this season, left six runners

on. But he settled down after permitting a leadoff single to Doug Frobel in the fourth.

the season to lead off the second.

The blast came on the first pitch

and went over the left field wall. It

was one of only six hits by the Cubs,

time in seven games this year.

At Cincinnati, Kurt Bevacqua hit

a grand slam and Carmelo Mar-

inez added a three-run shot

Padres 9, Reds 3

Davis belted his fourth homer of

14 in a row at one point in the

Celtics' coach K.C. Jones was ejected 3:57 into the second half fter receiving two technical fouls by referee Darrell Garretson. Magic Johnson added 26 points Robert Parish scored 26 points

of NBA championship

Boston trailed 76-59 when Jones was thrown out. Garretson called a technical on the Celtics bench and the Boston coach stormed onto the floor. The referee mediately assessed another. The Celtics showed they were not

Kevin McHale had 24 and Dennis

finished by scoring the next 9 points to move to within 76-68. But the Lakers responded, getting 8 points from Worthy and 6 each from Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson to lead 95-81 after three

Boston remained in the game though, scoring the first 8 points of the final period to put the score at

3:55 left, but Abdul-Jabbar scored

Sutcliffe back with flourish

and loser Tom Browning, 5-5, gave up eight runs and eight hits in 4 1-3

innings.
Reds' player-manager Pete
Rose sat out the first game. He still

needs 51 hits to break Ty Cobb's

At New York, Tom Nieto singled

home Terry Pendleton, triggering a six-run 13th inning Friday night

to a 7-2 victory over the New York

liever Doug Sisk, 1-4, and reached on an error by shortstop Rafael Santana. He moved to second on a

groundout and scored on Nieto's single to center. It was Nieto's first

game-winner of the season. Tom Lawless ran for Nieto and scored

on reliever Bill Campbell's single

Vince Coleman reached on an

infield single and Willie McGee walked to load the bases. Tom Herr, the National League's RBI

leader, delivered two runs with a

single to right and Jack Clark

singled home two more.
Campbell, 2-1, pitched the final
two innings and allowed one hit.
Mookie Wilson doubled a run for

At Philadelphia, Tim Raines had two hits, stole three bases and scored three runs Friday night, helping the Montreal Expos defeat

the Mets in the 13th inning.

Expos 3, Phillies 1

major league record of 4,191.

that lifted the St. Louis Card

Cardinals 7, Mets 2

CHICAGO (UPI) - Rick Sut- ,Cincinnati Reds in the first game of cliffe, in his first appearance in a double-header.
nearly three weeks, hurled a Winner Mark Thurmond, 3-3,

five-hitter and batterymate Jody
Davis belted a solo homer in the
second inning Friday to give the

Chicago Cubs a 1-0 victory over the up to earn his second save. Starter

Lakers held on. Los Angeles closed out the first half with a 15-3 spree for a 64-51 Before Los Angeles went on its tear, Parish had pulled Boston

final run in the ninth. within 49-48 with five minutes to go in the second period. Abdul-Jabbar began the burst with a foul shot and Worthy added three runs with a two-run homes a free throw. After Magic Joh hit a layup, Boston trailed 53-48 and Matuszek added a two-run double was forced to use a timeout. Los

Angles continued the assault after

the break with Worthy hitting two layups and a dunk. The Celtics, who won Game 4 on Dennis Johnson's shot at the buzzer, shot 60 percent in the first period, but were down 30- 25. McHale kept Boston close with 13 points and 4 rebounds, but Abdul-Jabbar had 12 points for Los

Angeles. Worthy finished the half with 19 points and Abdul-Jabbar 18. rebounds, but Larry Bird shot just from the right baseline and two 1-of-5 for 2 points.

> Raines led off the game with a single against loser Steve Carlton, 1-6, stole second and third and

scored on a groundout by Jim

single, stole second and scored on Wohlford's single to left.

Raines reached third in the eighth when left fielder Jeff Stone

drepped his long fly ball for an

error and came home on a single to

right by pinch-hitter Herm

David Palmer in the sixth. Rick

Schu beat out an infield single but

was forced at second by Juan Samuel, who stole second and

scored on a single to center by Von

Hayes. Palmer pitched the first six

innings to bring his record to 4-5. Tim Burke shut out the Phillies in the seventh and Jeff Reardon took

At Houston, Phil Garner drove in

two runs Friday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 4-1 triumph

Mike Scott, 4-2, scattered seven hits, walked two and struck out

four over 8 1-3 innings to get the

victory. He was replaced by Dave

Smith after giving up a one-out single in the ninth and Smith got

the last two outs for his ninth save.

Mark Bailey doubled off the
center field wall off loser Atlee
Hammaker, 2-5, to lead off the

Astros' third inning. Bailey went to third on Bert Pena's flyball to right

field and scored when Scott singled

through the drawn-in infield. Hammaker then walked Bill Doran and Enos Cabell to load the

bases and Garner delivered a

sacrifice fly to center that scored Scott and gave Houston a 2-0 lead.

over the San Francisco Giants.

Astros 4, Giants 1

The Phillies scored off winner

In the fifth, Raines hit a one-out

American League East, collected their fifth triumph in a row and 15th in their last 17 games. The

innings and scattered a pair of singles while dropping his ERA to

Friday night to highlight a 13-hit attack that lifted the Toronto Blue Jays to a 9-2 rout of the Detroit The Blue Jays, who lead the

At Toronto, George Bell drove in

and an RBI single and Len

defending champion Tigers dropped their eighth game in the their last 11 to fall 81/2 games off the

Dave Stieb. 6-4, threw six shutout

Bosox win fifth straight

four. Dennis Lamp and Bill Caudill

runs in the third. Tony Fernandez led off by slapping a double past first baseman Dave Bergman and

went to third when shortstop Alan

Trammell missed the relay throw.

With two out, Fernandez scored when Lloyd Moseby pulled a single

Moseby moved up to third on Willie Upshaw's single and scored

when Bell ripped a single to right. Matuszek followed by lofting a

center fielder Chet Lemon and off

At Milwaukee, Charlie Moore

singled in Jim Gantner with one

out in the 10th inning Friday night,

lifting the Milwaukee Brewers to a

10-9 victory over New York despite

four home runs by the Yankees,

and reached second when Earnest

two-run double over the head

Brewers 10, Yankees 9

the Blue Jays a 5-0 lead.

through the right side of the inf

2.26. He struck out four and walked Gedman went 4-for-4, including a pair of doubles, and Dwight Evans Leading 1-0, the Blue Jays rocked Walt Terrell, 6-2, for four ower the Boston Red Sox to an 8-4 lctory over the Baltimore Orioles. The triumph was Boston's fifth nine games. Bob Nipper, 2-5, limited the

Lacy, in eight innings to gain the victory. Bob Stanley pitched the Boston overcame a two-run Orioles' lead in the third by driving Mike Easler walked, and Gedman

doubled both runners home. Gedman scored on Evans' single and Glenn Hoffman tripled home Boston added another in the seventh. Easler and Gedman singled and Marty Barrett walked

delivered an RBI single. Eddie Murray's three-run ho mer after Lacy led off the first with including two by Dave Winfield.

Jim Gantner led off with a walk a single and Cal Ripken walked put timore ahead 3-2 and erased Boston's early lead.

Wayne Gross homered to lead off Mattingly attempted to force the Baltimore second and make it 4-2. The Red Sox went ahead 2-0 in the first. Steve Lyons singled o ficed Gantner to third and Riles to Boddicker's first offering and Wade Boggs was hit by a pitch. Jim second before Moore singled. Rice grounded into a double play, but Boddicker walked Buckner in the ninth on RBI singles by Don Baylor and Andre Robertson A two-run triple in the eighth inning by Paul Molitor and a and Easler singled Lyons in from third. A walk to Gedman reloa the bases and Evans walked to run-scoring double by Moore gave the Brewers a 9-7 lead.

A single by Easler, a double by dman and a sacrifice fly by run of the season, off Ron Guidry in the first inning for a 1-Milwaukee lead and Baylor hit his 11th in the second to tie the score Blue Jays 9, Tigers 2

> Marinera 6, Indians 4 At Cleveland, Bill Swift hurled five innings of one- hit relief in his major-league debut and Bob Kearney slammed a three-run homer Friday night, leading the Seattle Mariners to a 6-4 decision over the

Cleveland Indians.

The 23-year-old Swift, who relieved after starter Brian Snyder developed blisters on his left hand with none out in the second inning retired 14 of the 16 batters he face Swift, a former Olympian who was recalled Wednesday from Chattanooga of the Southern

inning walk and Tony Bernazard's one-out double in the fifth. Swift, the Mariners' top pick in the 1984 college draft, also struck out one before Edwin Nunez

relieved to start the seventl Nunez was relieved in the ninth by two outs for his second save. Seattle also received two RBI fell to a major-league worst 18-35 and has lost 13 of its last 16 games.

The Mariners took a 3-0 lead in the second off loser Neal Heaton, 4-5. Barry Bonnell and Jim Presley stroked one-out singles and Kear

for his second home run. Cleveland cut the deficit to 3-2 with two runs in the second. Benny Ayala led off with a double and scored on Pat Tabler's single. After Tabler reached second on a passed ball by catcher Kearney, Swift replaced Snyder, Tabler took third on Joe Carter's groundou!

Twins 6, White Sox 3 At Minneapolis, Pete Filson pitched the first complete game of his major- league career Friday two runs to pace the Minnesots Twins to a 6-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Filson, 3-2, scattered 11 hits, struck out three and walked none in handing Chicago its ninth loss in its last 10 road games. The victory was only Minnesota's second in its last 14 games. The Twins jumped to a 5-0 lead,

scoring two runs in each of the first two innings and one in the third. White Sox starter and loser Rich Dotson, 3-4, walked Kirby Puckett on four pitches and Hatcher knocked in Puckett on the fifth pitch with a double to the right field corner. Hatcher moved to third or Kent Hrbek's ground out an Tim Teufel singled to lead off the second, went to second on Mari Salas' single and scored on Puck-ett's double to right. Salas scored

from third on Hatcher's grounder Gary Gaetti boosted the Twins'

lead to 5-0 with his eighth homer of after the third, marking the shortest appearance by a White



Detroit second baseman Lou Whitaker dives for grounder but can't come up with it in acton against Toronto. Blue

Legion drops

opener powered West Hartford to a 5-3 win over Manchester Legion in exhibi-tion play Friday night at Moriarty

Manchester scored a run in the

second inning. Dan Bontempo and

tempo coming in to score later on West Hartford took the upper hand in the fifth, scoring four times. Big blow for the visitors was a two-run homer by Jay McLucas. Manchester came back to score two runs in the sith. Dave Marshall walked and Paul Gavarrino singled. The latter took second on the throw to third trying to get Marshall. Both runners scored as

Jim Fegarty's grounder to short-Pete Frankovitch worked four strong innings before tiring in the fifth for Manchester. He was relieved by Neil Archambault.

Four different players had one hit spiece for Manchester.

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Manchester 010 002 0 3
McLucas and Grisevich; Frankovitch, Archambauit (4) and McCarthy.
WP- McLucas, LP- Frankovitch

Jays beat Tigers second straight night,

Post 102 baseball team in action

The Weekend

The Manchester American Legion baseball team, which opened its season Friday night, continues play this weekend. with Post 102 engaging in three games at Moriarty Field. Manchester hosts Simsbury in a twi-night doubleheader today, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The locals entertain Bristol Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in a single game.

Radio and television highlights

1 p.m. - French Open (women's finals), Channels 22, 30. 1:30 p.m — Cardinals vs. Mets, SportsChannel, WKHT. 2 p.m. - Yankees vs. Brewers, WPOP.

2 p.m. - International Race of Champions, Channel 3

3 p.m. — Pirates vs. Cubs. Channels 22, 30.
3 p.m. — Westchester Golf Classic, Channel 3.
4 p.m. — Baltimore vs. Birmingham (USFL), ESPN. 4:30 p.m. - Boxing: Eusebio Pedroza vs. Barry McGuigan, Channels B. 40. 4:30 p.m. - Belmont Stakes, Channel 3.

5:20 p.m — Belmont Stakes, WPOP. 7:30 p.m. - Red Sox vs. Orioles, Channels 30, 38, WTIC radio. 8 p.m. — College World Series, ESPN.

9 a.m. - French Open (men's finals), Channels 22, 30. 1 p.m. - Lakers vs. Celtics, Channel 3, WKHT. 1 p.m. - NASCAR Van Scoy Diamond Mine, ESPN. 1:05 p.m. - Cardinals vs. Mets (2), Channel 9, WKHT.

2 p.m. - Red Sox vs. Orioles, Channels 22, 30, 38, WTIC radio 2:30 p.m. — Yankees vs. Brewers, Channel 11, WPOP. 2:30 p.m. - Houston vs. Denver (USFL), Channels 8, 40. 3:30 p.m. - Westchester Classic, Channel 3.

8 p.m. — College World Series, ESPN.

Friday night to lead the San Diego Padres to a 9-3 victory over the The longer one ponders this question, the more he grasps the incredibility of such an as-

Noone named All-State

Manchester High's Kris had plenty of sock with a .344 Noone was named to the Class LL All-State team in girls softball, it has been announced. Noone, senior co-captain, was

a defensive standout at her leftfield post and offensively

fall, was named to play in the Connecticut All-State game on June 15 at Falcon Field in Meriden but will not play because of a prior commitmen

batting average. Noone, who will attend Boston College in the

Scott and gave Houston a 2-0 lead.

Pena doubled to left to open the
Astros' fifth and went to third on
Scott's sacrifice. One out later,
Cabell doubled into the gap in
right-center to knock in Pena.
Garner's sharp single to left
brought home Cabell and widened
the Houston margin to 4-0.

Alex Traving accounted for the

Alex Trevino accounted for the Giants' run with a one-out homer in

shot at the \$103,000 first prize. Actually, winning the U.S. Open could mean royalties up to 1 million dolars ... not bad for one week's worth of golf. other week on tour, for this event is run by the United States Golf Association, and that always seems to provide controversy. Open contestants have com-plained on everything: from too-narrow fairways, greens that are too fast, and rough that is unfair.

The USGA officials feel theirs is a true test of a champion, and if you look down the list of winners, every great player, except Sam Snead, has captured this coveted prize. This writer will simply suggest that they don't make it easy to agree with their opinion. whether it is right or wrong. Let's try and compare what Oakland Hills will be



Fore the Record John Nowobilski

fistinct cuts: intermediate (an area to each side of the fairways) at 2 inches, and the prime rough which is 4 ches. Try and get a 4 or 5 iron out of water

Fairways are narrowed to 30-33 yards in width in

Manchester Country Club keeps its fairways anywhere from \$2 to 38 yards, while Tallwood and Blackledge are 35-68 and 45-59, respectively.

The speed of U.S. Open greens are somewhere between a froshly-paved I-384 and a frozen Crystal Lake. A Stimpmeter, a device used to measure the putting speed of a green, clocks a ball rolling 11 feet on Oakland Hills greens from a 48-degree angle. Manchester, Tallwood and Blackledge can be labeled in the 7.5 to 8-foot category. At the Open, greens are cut nine times a week prior to the tournament, double-cutting them each day of tournament week plus they are rolled. They are cut to 3/32 of an inch, which means there is less growth on those putting which means there is less growth on those putting surfaces than on your face before you shave in the

Under all these adverse conditions, I am torn between two choices to win this year's Open — Hale Irwin and Tom Watson. You can rest assured that no streak player for the week will win. Remember last column's trivia que been runner-up the most times in the U.S. Open? The answer is Bobby Tones (1922, 1924, 1925, 1925), Sam

Our rule situation of the week: In a match pawells
A and B. A putts and his ball comes to rest near the
hole. B conceded A's next stroke. A says. "No, I
haven't holed out yet." B says "O.K., go ahead and
putt." A putts and misses. In such a circumstance, is
the concession invalidated? Answer: No. When B
conceded A's next stroke, A had completed the hole,
Concession of a stroke in match play cannot be
declined or withdrawn.

Here's an interesting question for the next article:

Here's an interesting question for the next article:
How many Connecticut born professionals have wen
the U.S. Open and who are they?

Congratulations to Tallwood's Nancy McHugh and Manchester's Pam Cunningham for advancing to the USGA Women's Public Links Championship which will be held June 19-23 at Flanders Valley Golf Clubs Flander, N.J. Also playing well in the local qualifying was Skungamaug's Nancy Walker, who failed to qualify by only a few strokes.

Golf

PSA results

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Acadia Restaurant exploded for five runs in the fourth inning and two more in the fifth as it wrecked previously unbeaten JHC Construction, 7-4. Friday night at Keeney Field. Art Thompson and Matt Archamboult each collected three hits for Acadia. Carl Carison, Doug Gravelle, Matt Woodcack and Ed Page each had two hits for the losers.

Six runs in the first inning proved to be more than enough as North United Methodist blanked Delmar, 10-0, at Pagani Field. Earle Custer had three hits and seven others one opiece for Methodist. Al Menasian collected two

Postol Express exploded for four runs in the bettom of the sixth inning to snap a 1-1 tie and take a 41 decision from Lostrada Pizza Friday night at Fitzgerald Field. Steve Keuger, Jack Hull and Len Caruso each zipped two hits for Postol. Bill Finnegan socked two hits and three others one each for Pizzo.

Porter Cable roped in Manchester Pizza, 10-2, at Nike Field. Bob Palazie socad a two-run homer. Dan Barry lashed three hits and Joe Calona and Bruce Baltovick two apiece for the winners. Dan Baber had two hits to pace Pizza.

Standings: Porter Cable 5-0, Center Congo 5-1, Jim's Arco 4-1, Nelson Freightway 2-3, Manchester Pizza 3-3, Active 'N Able Realty 2-4, Telephone Society 1-5, B.A. Club 0-6.

Soccer

Giris: Chiefs 4 (Kathy Cumberbatch 2, Jen Moir 2), Tigers 8. Stars 1-0 winners by forfelt over the

Little League

American

Army and Navy behind the 15strikeout pitching perfermence of Ned
Moulton topped Modern Janitorial,
13-4, Friday night at Waddell Field.
Andy Buccine and Matt Ryan each
blasted two hits and Temmy Strano
had a key double for ASN, now 6-4 for
the season. Larry Wood and Scott
Nelson played well for Modern, now 4-5
for the season.

Glenn Construction came up with a run in the 10th Inning for a 3-2 win over Nassiff Arms at Robertson Park. Jim Grimes homered and singled twice and Stave Chotiner, Rich Sheehan and Bob Goehring each added two hits for Glenn's. Bruce Tracy, Merrill Myers and Tim Nicola each stroked two hits for Nassiff's. Or Nossiff's.

Over at Fitzgerald Field, Manchester
Medical Supply ripped Sullivan Company, 5-4. John Quagila, Denis Wirtella
and Craig Phillips each socked two hits
for Medical. Tim O'Neil lashed three

Brand Rex Cable had a six-run seventh laning to take an 11-7 verdict from Sullivan Landscaping of Nike Field. Kevin Kravantika rosed three hits and Bob Boliok bilstered a two-run homer and singled twice to pace Brand Rex. Mark Kravantika chipped in two hits for the winners. Ben Pagani had a sole homer and two singles, Ron Rickard added three hits and Don Chapman a pair for Sullivan's.
Standings: Gentle Touch Car Wash 5-1, Reed Construction 4-2, J.C. Penney 4-2, Sullivan Landscaping 3-3, Stevenson's Texaco 3-3, Nets Johnson insurance 2-3, Brand Rex 2-4, Washington Social Club 9-5.

Tennis

French Open results

Alter's cinetes semifinais

Mats Wilander, 4, Sweden, def. John
McErros, 1, U.S., 61, 7-5, 7-5; Ivan
Lendi, 2, Czechoslovakia, def. Jimmy
Connors, 3, U.S., 62, 6-3, 6-1

Wemen's decisies semifinate Martina Novratilova and Pern Shriver, 1, U.S., def. Betey Naselson and Anne White & U.S., 6-3, 6-4; Claudia Kohde Klisch, West Germany, and Holena Sutava, Czechoslovakia, 2, def. Elice Burgit, U.S., red Andrea Temesvari, Hungary, 12, 6-4, 7-5.

Town Fire hosed down American Legion, 28-8, at Valley Field. Christle Pastula homered and drove in seven runs. Jenniter Rothman added three hits, including a double, and drove in tive runs, John Poul Rothman pitched well and Eric Levesque and Jeff Joslin played well defensively for Town Fire. For Legion, Mickey Petersen had two hits and drove in two runs and Craig LaBonte and J. (no first name listed) Perkins also hit well.

Mational Farm

Designs. Adam Carpenter, Seth Man-cini and Danny Pleia played well for Roy Rogers. In a game last Tuesday, J.P. Norman & Sons topped Designs on Travel, 20-12.

Baseball

Intertown Pony

Intertown Colt



Texas (Housh 5-4) of Caklend (Codirell 6-3), 4:35 p.m. Seattle (Sectric 3-4) of Cleveland (Sehenna 6-1), 7:25 p.m. Boston (Kison 2-1) of Baltimore (McGregor 4-4), 7:25 p.m. Chicago (Surns 6-5) of Minne-sola (Sutcher 4-4), 8:25 p.m.

New York Chicago Montreal St. Louis Philodelph Pittsburgh

Los Angeles
Atlanta
20 27 - 400 P/s
San Francisco
20 31 382 10/2
Priday's Results
Chicago I, Pittsburgh 0
San Diego 9, Cincinnett 3, 1st, twilight
San Diego 9, Cincinnett 3, 1st, twilight
San Diego at Cincinnett 3, 1st, twilight
St. Louis at New York, night
Anontreol 3, Philiadelphia 1
Houston 4, San Francisco 1
Saterday's Games
(All Titres EDT)
St. Louis (Tudor 2-7) at New York
(Lynch 3-3), 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (AkcWilliams 3-3) at Chicago
(Trout 5-1), 3:30 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 5-0) at Atlanta
(Mahler 8-3), 3:32 p.m.
San Diego (Dravecky 4-3) at Cincinnet!
(Prica 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Crovecky 4-3) at Cincinnet!
(Prica 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Laskey 1-5) at Houston
(Ryan 5-3), 8:35 p.m.
Sunday's Germs
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Los Angeles at New York, 2
Anontreal at Philiadelphia
San Diego at Cincinnet!
San Diego at Cincinnet!

American League results

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Mariners 6, Indiana 4



Blue Jaya 9, Tigera 2



Twins 8, White Sex 3













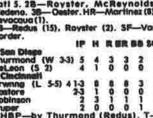


Transactions



Padres 9, Reds 3



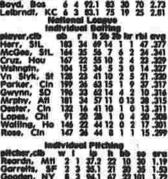








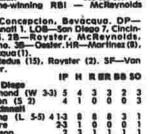








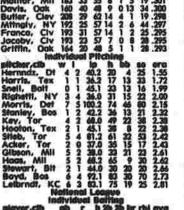


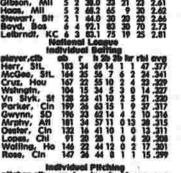


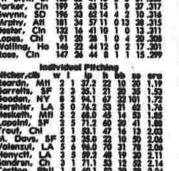












Football





Basketball



supposed to contend and for the second straight year didn't hit for two months, won three of their first 24 games in which they scored fewer than five runs, and dame to a simple conclusion: they need more pitching this less of a one-dimensional offense. So, they're trying to make a major deal before June 15 to strengthen their pitching and get rookie Steve Livons into the lineup, and the only way they can do that is to dangle one of the best hitters — and most professional players — in the game in Wade Boggs.

"Bruce Hurst, who was taken out of the rotation after winning three of his last 22 starts since last July 21, asked to be traded after stating that he did not feel he "deserved to be taken out," and the club was trying to oblige. Houston, Minnesota and the Cardinals came in on Hurat, with no immediate success. They also talked tis several teams about Boggs. The Dodgers were again interested, but offered Jerry Reuss, Bob Weich or Tom Niedenfeuer while the Red Sox asked for Orel

Baseball

the Red Sox wanted Richard Dotson or Britt Burns and tried to expand it with Hurst and Mark Clear. The Pirates also had interest with Boston in the John



another shot. They are 3-10 in games Wilcox and Juan Berenguer have started... But the Tigers' pitching wins games — they have 14 wins in games in which they have scored four or fewer runs. In contrast,

help...Detroit is 12-4 in one-run games, and Willie Hernandez has won or saved nine of the 12 Bat clause now that he's in the National League, but Dotson also has one. Dotson was a great high school hitter in Cincinnati...Why do the White Sox need hitting? In their seven-game losing streak, they hit .167 and scored 11 runs. Now they have to get Harold Baines out of his plump, which reached 1-for-38 by the weekend. They reportedly are willing to take George Hendrick's contract off Pittsburgh's hands. New GM Joe Brown's first task is to dump some of those

Boston was 3-20 with less than five runs entering the

weekend, which is why they are looking for pitc

THE AMERIC HAD SO MANY BREAKDOWNS,

Witt's 2-5 start, that they have to find pitching, and were the first to offer Steve Rogers a tryout. Now, Expos people say Rogers hasn't been clocked above 81-82 mph and is right near the end. But Rogers insists

WHOOPS - Texas owner Oilman Eddie Chiles in Texas Sports World magazine, which hit the stands Monday, four days after Doug Rader's firing, "I don't know why it's standard operating procedure in baseball to fire the manager if things aren't going well. I don't think that makes sense"...Pitching coach of the week? Jim Palmer. After he spent a couple of hours with his old friends in the Baltimore clubhouse, Storm Davis, Dennis Martinez and Scott McGregor all went out and won, allowing five runs in 24 innings, and each credited Palmer with picking something up in his delivery. McGregor used 97 pitches in his three-hitter in Oakland, bad news for the rest of the

Lendl, Wilander in French finals

Sports In Brief

Hershey Track Meet June 15

The Hershey Track Meet will be held Saturday, June 15 at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track at 9: 30 a.m. Rain date is

Boys and girls ages 9-14 may enter. There will be seven track and field events including one relay and two field events. Participants may enter three events. There are three age groups: 9-10, 11-12 and 13-14 with ages as of Dec. 31, 1985. Registration forms may be picked up at the Manchester Rec Department office with the deadline June 13. The state Hershey Meet is July 13 at Willow Brook Park in New

Britain with the nationals Aug. 15-19 in Hershey, Pa. Slik Towner wins duckpin event

GLASTONBURY - Jennifer Jones of Manchester and Paul Kozikis of Glastonbury captured the championships in the fourth annual Youth Invitational Duckpin Bowling Tournament. The finals was held at T-Bowl Lanes in Newington. Jones, a Manchester Community College student, rolled scores of 634-640-680 for a 1954 total and 25-pin victory over Dawn

Burgess of Mariborough, two-time champ. Diane Carlson of Manchester was third. Carlson scored the highest five-game set of the event and a new record for the girls division, posting a 712

Jeff Bell of Manchester was among the boys' finalists. Holiday Lanes team represents state be participating in the National Youth Association/Coca Cola

including a team from Holiday Lanes. The Silk Towners will represent the state in the prep division The bowlers earned the trip by capturing state honors and will

be competing with champions from seven other regions:

Gunslingers get partial pay SAN ANTONIO - Members of the San Antonio Gunslingers unpaid for the past month, will receive at least a portion of the money owed them before their next game, a team spokesman

owner Clinton Manges Saturday. Manges was out of town raising the money but was due back in time to hand out cashier checks of Members of the USFL team had threatened not to play Sunday

General Manager Roger Gill said the players will be paid by

against the Los Angeles Express unless they were paid. Strawberry has cast removed NEW YORK - New York Mets right fielder Darry Strawberry, on the disabled list since May 12, had a plaster cas on his right hand removed and a metal pin taken from his right thumb Friday by team physician Dr. James Parkes.

Originally, the cast and pin were scheduled to be removed early next week, but Strawberry's improvement allowed the process to be hastened. Strawberry will be examined by hand specialist Dr. Dick The left-handed outfielder will begin a prescribed exercise

program and should be able to start swinging a bat in approximately two weeks.

Rangers ink No. 1 selection ARLINGTON, Texas - Bobby Witt, the third player selected in this week's baseball free agent draft, signed a contract with

the Texas Rangers, the American League team announced

The right-handed pitcher was assigned to Texas' Class Double-A affiliate in Tulsa, said Sandy Johnson, Rangers assistant general manager. Contract terms were not released

Cubs reassign Larry Gura CHICAGO - The Chicago Cubs Friday designated veteran left-hander Larry Gura for reassignment after re-activating Cy Young Award winner Rick Sutcliffe. Gura, signed last month after he was cut by Kansas City, said he would probably comply with the Cubs' request to go down to their minor league farm team in Des Moines.

Langston on 21-day list

SEATTLE - Sore- armed pitcher Mark Langston was put on the 21-day disabled list by the Seattle Mariners Friday, team Elliott grabs Pocono pole

Saturday's IROC series at Mid-Ohio.

Rutherford and Rick Mears.

LONG POND - Bill Elliott, the hottest driver on the NASCAR Grand National circuit, set a Pocono Raceway pole record o 152.563 mph Friday to strengthen his position as favorite for Sunday's Van Scoy 500 mile race. Elliott, in winning his fifth pole of the year, was one of two drivers to crack 152 mph in qualifying. Harry Gant had a 152.199 earlier in the session before flying to Lexington, Ohio, to drive in

DETROIT — The Philadelphia 76ers have offered Detroit Pistons coach Chuck Daly the head coaching job vacated May 28 after the resignation of Billy Cunningham, the Detroit Free Press reported in its early Saturday editions. According to the report, only an agreement on compensation between the 78ers and Pistons stands in the way of the hiring.

Sixers offer Daiy coaching job

Indy to build new garage area INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis Motor Speedway workers have begun to dismantle Gasoline Alley, the legendary garage area used by Indianapolis 500 entries, to make way for a larger and more modern working space.

Workers have removed the fence that surrounded the two long

rows of garages and preparations are being made to dismant the buildings that housed the cars of former winners such as A

the buildings that housed the cars of former winners such as A.J. Foyt, Mario Andretti, Al Unser, Gordon Johncock, Johnny

PARIS (UPI) — Ivan Lendl and deadliest weapon, hurt him Mats Wilander overcame blustery against Wilander. He only got in 44 percent of his first serves.

"I've got to give him full credit -

"I had a very good chance to win

"The conditions slowed it down a

lot, "Connors said. "He (Lendi)

The French Open is the only

Connors continually hit the ball

theory; the come-from-behind

put a fair amount of weight on."

What makes this race particu-

larly hard to analyze is the fact

that the top six among the 11-horse

field are closely balanced in ability

Chief's Crown, 5-2 morning-line

handicappers have another. And then you have the people who get into things like dosage (blood-lines), something which I myself

just five points in the last five

but players like Wilander have

more margin for error in condi-

tions like that," McEnroe said.

and the balls heavy.

Twenty-year-old Wilander, the games, and Lendl finished him off

tournament) and a little wetter - Before the men's singles final

conditions and their American opponents Friday to reach the final of the French Open tennis hampionships.

Lendi, the defending champ and

second seed, crushed third seed Jimmy Connors 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, while the last two sets - but I just Wilander knocked off top-seeded couldn't believe the conditions John McEnroe 6-1, 7-5, 7-5. Lendl and Wilander will meet in Sunday's final. Today, top seed lovak, was in control the whole way Martina Navratilova and second against Connors. Lendi was aided seed Chris Evert Lloyd meet in a repeat of last year's women's final set that made the clay court slow in which Navratilova won.

McEnroe and Connors Friday

ow court on a cold and damp day.

"The critical factor of the match as the conditions. I just couldn't shots but the balls were heavier flow court on a cold and damp day. was the conditions. I just couldn't get into a good rhythm," said McEnroe, whose defeat prevented a repeat of last year's final, when Grand Slam tournament Connors, ne lost in five sets to Lendl. Lendl, whom Connors said "did four of his semifinal appearances nothing," had just to stay back on in the tournament. the baseline and wait for his opponent's continuous stream of into the net or hit it too long. He won

fourth seed and 1982 French Open with an ace after just under two champ, were down McEnroe with hours play. sutstanding passing shots. Wilander took 40 minutes longer
McEuroe eight times had break than Lendl to reach his third outstanding passing shots. points in the second set but could French Open final and second not capitalize on them. He went 5-1 consecutive final in a Grand Slam up in the third but dropped six event.

roe hit a shot out before Wilander wrapped up the victory on a Evert Lloyd, Navratilova joins passing shot. Switzerland's Heinz Gunthardt in "Conditions were perfect for the mixed doubles final against not to be as hot (as earlier in the cisco Gonzalez of Paraguay.

straight close games to lose the The Swede defeated Argentina's Guillermo Vilas in four sets in 1982 After pulling to 5-5 in the third and lost in straight sets to set, Wilander held service to deuce Frenchman Yannick Noah in 1983 in the next game. He missed one in the Roland Garros final match point and the 12th game Navratilova will have a went to five deuces before McEn-weekend on center court. Mats Wilander Sunday for the men's title.



Ivan Lendl, needing just about two hours, knocked off Jimmy Connors in the semifinals of the French Open tennis tournament Friday 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. Lendl will meet

Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia in the

closers. Tank's Prospect came

behind winner Spend a Buck.

ple Mountain at 6-1, came from 13

will become the first woman since Australian Margaret Court in 1964 to win three French Open titles in

horse, 30-1 Southern Sultan, has

Sunday, Navratilova and Pam Belmont Stakes tough race to pick

ELMONT, N.Y. - Here's Wayne Lukas' expert opinion on how to mont Stakes: Don't. "If I was sitting with a buddy in the clubhouse, and he asked me who to pick, my advice to him would be 'Don't bet this race. Wait for the next one. It's a tough

race," said Lukas, trainer of Preakness winner Tank's Pros- yet widely diverse in racing styles. pect, co-second pick on the morn-

mare," said Lukas, who flew in from his California stable Friday

pick by virtue of his third in the Kentucky Derby and second in the Preakness, and 5-1 third choice Eternal Prince have great speed and, at least in shorter races, a of racing's Triple Crown. Post time is 5:38 p.m. EDT. good deal of staying power. The other four all are solid

Westchester lead

United Press International Burns, charged up by a 60-foot birdie putt, fired his second successive 66 Friday to take a one-shot lead over Roger Maltbie at the halfway point of the \$500,000 Before Burns started his day's work, Maltbie had registered an 8-under-par 63, only one shot off the

> last nine years, birdied six of his first nine holes to reach the turn in 29, matching the low nine-hole score on the PGA Tour this year. Oddly, both Burns and Maltbie falled earlier this week in their bids to qualify for next week's U.S. Open, causing Burns to comment that "it's a crazy game." Burns, who in two days has played the back nine of the Westchester Country Club course in 30-31, was at 10-under-par 132 after two rounds with Maltbie at

Malthie, without a victory in the

was alone in third place at 136, with Mike Donald at 5-under 137 follow-

71 to stand in a tie at 138 with J.C. Snead (68), Willie Wood (66), Wayne Grady (70) and John

Burns, a winner only twice in 10 years on the Tour, parred his first five holes before sinking the 0-footer on No. 6. "That got my juices flowing," Burns said. "I bogeyed the next hole but I came off that green determined to be aggressive. Burns saved par with a 10-foot putt on the eighth hole, then followed with three successive birdies. He tied Maltbie for the

good to me, and I hope to keep it going on the weekend." Maitble started his round on the 10th hole, which he birdied, and he ouched off a string of three

from seventh place, 8 1/2 lengths back, after the first half mile to win ever run 11/2 miles, and the unknown quality of the rest of the the Preakness over Chief's Crown Purple Mountain is likely to run Stephan's Odyssey, coupled with Creme Fraiche under trainer on or near the lead, and Fast Woody Stephens at 3-1, came from Account and Important Business,

a \$32,500 supplemental nomina tion, probably will be just off it. Southern Sultan, Important Busi-Derby to finish second, 5 1/4 lengths Creme Fraiche duplicated his stablemate's feat to finish a neck be no factor. behind Kentucky Derby champion Still, the handicappers' night Spend a Buck, who skipped the Preakness and Belmont, in the mare makes the 117th running of the Belmont a spectator's dream.
"I think the late entry (Thurs-Jersey Derby. In the same race, El Basco, who is coupled under trainer Woody Sedlacek with Purday) of Eternal Prince adds quality to the race," Lukas said

engths off the pace to finish third. Adding to the handicappers' **Burns charges into** Trials set next month

HARRISON, N.Y. - George shared the opening round lead with Burns, fell back to 144 with a 78. The tournament is sponsored by Manufacturers Hanover.

> lead with a 10-foot birdie puts on the 16th, and a 6-foot birdie putt on 17 put him in front. said. "I'm really pleased with my game. My putter has been real

Tour rookie Ernie Gonzalez, who

ship at the White Manor Country

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - A magistrate Friday scheduled trials for next month for three the federal courthouse.

A horde of news reporters were in and outside the 10th scandal in which more than a floor courtroom of Sensenich, as television artists used colored dozen major league basebal players testified before a fedchalk to sketch the goings-on. Photographers struggled to eral grand jury. Three more suspects might be

keep up with the suspects as they walked out the courthouse

race. Racing needs all the super-

guilty" to charges related to cocaine trafficking at arraign-ments Friday before Magis-Miller's record nabs lead

MALVERN, Pa. (UPI) — Alice Miller shot a 4-under-par 68 for the second straight day Friday to set a 36-hole tournament record and take a two-stroke lead in the \$400,000 McDonald's Champion-

tried in September.

The six suspects pleaded "not

Miller's score of 35-33 gave her a of a third-place tie. Beth Daniel shot 35-35-70 for a 138 two-day total. The 8-under-par total broke the in 1982 by Kathy Postalwait and equalled in 1984 by Patty Sheehan,

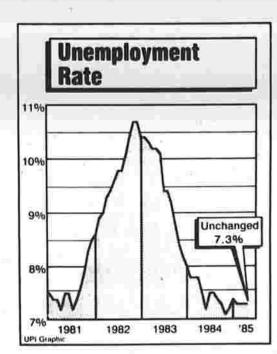
the top money winner on the tour

"I was not too happy with the

Inamori Classic, birdled four holes

Miller made a 30-foot shot from trap on the 17th for her seventh pirdie and two-putted for par from he fringe of the 18th green after a in the back nine.

way I was hitting the ball from tee to green," said Miller, adding that she hit "sloppy irons and drives off the toe of the driver.' Daniel, the 1983 LPGA winner and winner of the 1985 Kyocera



United Press International

WASHINGTON - The nation's unemployment rate remained same as the previous three months, as the economy added ment said Friday.

Service industries and retail trades were the big winners, adding 100,000 jobs each. But factories lost 28,000 more jobs, part peared so far this year. The 7.3 percent civilian unem-

ployment rate is not only the same as every month since January, it is also the average for the past year, an unusually long period without any improvement or deterioration. There were still 8.4 million people out of work in May but the

number of them unemployed because they were laid off or fired -3.9 million - was the lowest since prior to the 1981-1982 recession. The rest of the unemployed are

A White House spokesman said the rise in non-farm employment

of 345,000 was encouraging "This is a significant finding and is an indicator of continued solid gains in employment and growth in the overall economy," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes On the negative side was the

indication in the report that the amount of underemployment growing, as people who want full-time jobs can find only parttime positions. This category rose by 240,000 in May to nearly 6 Construction employment was

up 30,000 during the month, total-Some manufacturing industries are actually worse off now than during the roughest periods of the last recession, a top Labor Depart-

ment official disclosed. "After 30 months of recovery, manufacturing has regained only

finister of India, which would have

Under the plan be first considered

the court by attorneys for the victims

"The Union of India considers these

reporting requirements so onerous as to

compel the Union of India to decline the

But India objected.

recession," Janet Norwood, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. and. "Six industries — steel, tobacco, textiles, chemicals, pet-roleum and coal and leather manufacturing - have employ ment levels that are below th levels at the trough of the reces sion," she said.

The department said men 25 to 5 years old saw their unemploy rate improve from 5.8 percent to 5.2 percent. But young men 20 to 24 years old experienced a full 1.2 rcentage point increase in jo asness to a rate of 12.5 percent These were apparently gradua

ment said, whose influence on the May report was greater than usua was taken later in the month than is typical.

The overall employment rate for whites, blacks and Hispanic people was virtually unchanged in May. An accompanying unemploy

The conditions in Friday's order were

virtually the same as the earlier plan

with the exception of the request for

tion on the present health status" of

"It was an unneccessary expense,

He said the government of India on

April 30 submitted to Keenan an

government's interim relief efforts and

diverting funds from victims to admi-

nistrative overhead," explained Mi

comprehensive, up-to-date

The employees are parts manager Frank Spalding of West Willington, salesman Fred Spalding of West Willington, salesman Fred Gondek of East Hartford and sales manager Gene Cautant of Tolland. They received engraved mantle clocks from the company.

Johnson with bank 30 years

Bank of Manchester, was honored at two events this week as he marked his 30th anniversary with A champagne toast and the gift of a gold watch

were offered on the June 6 anniversary date. John D. La Belle, chairman of the SBM board, made the

Johnson joined SBM's mortgage department in 1955. He was elected an assistant treasurer in 1957 and secretary of the bank in 1962. Later, he was named secretary-treasurer (1965), vice president and treasurer (1968), executive vice president (1971), and president (1975.)

		Price Friday	Change This Week		
1	Advest Inc.	91/2	up	1/8	
ш	Acmat	81/4	d	n 34	
-1	Aetna	451/6	u	p. 11/4	
	CBT Corp.	441/4	d	n 1	
	Colonial Bancorp	301/4	d	n 3/4	
п	Finast	221/4	u	p 1%	
- 1	First Conn. Bancorp	401/2	11	p 11/2	
ы	First Hartford Corp.	13/4	n	C	
	Hartford National	301/2	u	p 1/s	
- 1	Hartford Steam Boiler	46	D	C	
	Ingersoll Rand	491/4	u	p 1/6	
- 1	J.C. Penney	50%	d	ra 5/8	
- 1	Lydall Inc.	13	d	n 3/4	
	Sage Allen	19	r	C	
- 1	SNET	411/2	ti	p 13/4	
0	Travelers	4734		D 1/a	
7	Tyco Laboratories	381/4		ic	
3	United Technologies	441/2	c	n 3/4	
í	New York gold	\$314.30	dn \$.30		

Red Cross to handle Carbide aid to India

By William M. Rellly

NEW YORK - A federal judge Friday ordered attorneys for victims of the Bhopal gas leak to arrange with the Red Cross to distribute \$5 million in emergency aid from Union Carbide for victims of the Bhopal gas

India rejected the fund because it said it would be too expensive to handle the istribution of money for victims of the Dec. 3 leak from Union Carbide's from the company's pesticide plant in Bhopal, India. The leak killed 1,700 people and injured more than 200,000. U.S. District Court Judge John Keenan

of satellite communications, RCA Corp.

is about to blaze a new trail so advanced

as to be able to eliminate major

drawbacks in existing technology and

The discovery, called the Ku-band

satellite system, will not require

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signals. The system will provide almost

nstantaneous two-way communica

own a satellite terminal and permit

computer-to-computer communica-

The Ku-band spacecraft will be

the communications arm of the multi

television network and Hertz Corp.

cumbersome earth stations and large

make it more cost effective.

Society to arrange for discussions with the Indian Red Cross Society in order to formulate a plan for distribution of the \$5 million to the victims of the gas plant

The victims and the government of India are suing Union Carbide for an lanhattan federal court.

emergency \$5 million because of conditions set for disbursement by Keenan in New York after Union Carbide made the formal offer April 18. Keenan had said the concern should provide a "substantial amount" to aid the victims as "a matter of fundamen

go to the Relief Fund of the Prime been responsible for distribution

unspecified amount of damages in The Indian government refused the

quarterly reports "identifying each person to whom relief was provided and the nature of relief" would have been submitted by the victims' attor neys and Union Carbide. In addition, "comprehensive, up to date information on the present health

New satellite system promises a revolution

or television and business communications," Weinrich told UPI during a

"Many manufacturers have already

launched later this year and will become the "highest powered and most ogically advanced domestic statellites in orbit," claims an announcement by RCA Communications, Inc.,

Weinrich, RCA's vice president of technology and planning, said. A hertz s an international unit of frequency equal to one cycle per second: a 'It will open up new areas for application of satellite communications

The system is designed to facilitate reception of television signals from

power of 45 watts, Dr. Albert W.

recent visit to Dallas to attend the International Communications Associ-

gone into volume production in anticisaid. "The antenna for this will be only three feet in diameter. You can install it

Currently, Weinrich said, most doate on what is called the C-band portion of the radio frequency spectrum. The C-band spacecraft receives a sign operating at 6,000 megahertz and transmits a signal operating at 4,000 megahertz. The most powerful C-ba satellites in orbit have channel power of

10 watts, compared to Ku-band's 45 C-band satellites have to share operating frequencies with terrestrial communications links and thus are handicapped by interference terrestrial microwave links. Conse said the purchase price will be brought quently, Weinrich said, earth stations down from about \$1,000 to about \$500, have to be set up far outside metropoli with a potential customer base of 31 tan areas where microwave interfer-

14,000 and 12,000 megahertz for uplinking and downlinking The Ku-band system will have a on your roof and have a variety of are providing not only service-

The Ku-band eliminates these prob-

exciting new services that are touching private citizens," the firm's announce

attraction. Weinrich said.

who was getting what.

"One can install a terminal directly on top of a multistory building for about \$10,000 and if the building is properly wired, every business in that building can use the terminal for any kind The cost of a C-band terminal is many times greater and is constantly vulner

But affordability will be the biggest

He said RCA "already has at least a "We can put the customers on this service by the first quarter of 1986." Weinrich said C-band service will remain an important satellite communications medium for transmission be tween major earth stations and for

Business In Brief

New 'faces' seminar topic

HARTFORD - Converting outdated manufacuring facilities into new and productive sites. and retraining dislocated workers, are among the topics for an economic development conference to be held Friday, June 14, at the New Britain

The conference theme centers on new "faces" of the Connecticut economy and offers in-depth programs to encourage reuse projects.

Sponsors are the Connecticut Association of Municipal Development Commissions, the Con-necticut Community Development Association. For more information, contact the Municipal Action Council, 272 Main St., New Britain.

Riley honors three workers Three men who have been employees of Bob nobile since the business opened in Manchester five years ago were honored recently

for their service to the company.

William R. Johnson, president of the Savings

business associates joined Johnson for cake and congratulations at the bank's Main Street office.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

	Price Friday	This Week		
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Advest Inc.	91/2	up	2/8	
Acmat	81/4	= 22	dn	34
Aetna	451/6		up.	124
CBT Corp.	441/4		dn	1
Colonial Bancorp	301/4		dn	3/4
Finast	221/6		up	17/2
First Conn. Bancorp	401/5		up	11/2
First Hartford Corp.	13/4		ne	
Hartford National	301/2		up	1/0
Hartford Steam Boiler	46		nc	
Ingersoll Rand	491/4		up	1/6
J.C. Penney	50%		$d\mathbf{r}_{i}$	5/8
Lydall Inc.	13		dn	3/4
Sage Allen	19		ne	
SNET	411/2		up	13/4
Travelers	4734		up	1/6
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Jury acquits von Bulow in retrial

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By Milly McLean United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Danish jet-setter Claus von Bulow was acquitted today in a high-society retrial of two charges of trying to nurder his utilities heiress with insulin injections.

Von Bulow, whose earlier con viction for trying to kill Martha 'Sunny" von Bulow was overturned on appeal, reacted to the n guilty verdicts by dropping his head on to his hands at the defendant's table. He then lifted

Ruling

favors

state

By Henry J. Reske

of banking."

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme

Court, in a ruling that could

banking mergers, said today that

states may erect barriers to keep

out-of-state firms from swallowing

on bank takeovers by corporations

outside a specified region, the court said it is a "historical fact

that our country traditionally has

favored widely dispersed control

'While many other Western

ations are dominated by a hand-

ful of centralized banks, we have some 15,000 commercial banks

attached to a greater or lesser

which they are located," Justice

The ruling came on a challenge

William Rehnquist wrote for the

to the regional banking zone that

Connecticut and Massachusetts

set up to prevent banks outside

Several bank holding compan-

ies, including New York's Citicorp, had tried to convince the high court

that the practice would lead to the

"partition of the country into regional banking confederations" through the establishment of what

are known as regional compacts.

Justice Lewis Powell, who was

ill earlier this year, did not participate in the ruling. In other actions today, the court:

Ruled 8-0, with Powell abstain

ing, that the publisher of a general interest financial newsletter does

not have to be registered under the

Voted 5-3, again without a vote

by Powell, that the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co. cannot be held liable for trespass-

ing on a New Mexico Indian

reservation when it constructed a

· Agreed to decide next term

New England from merging with

In an 8-0 ruling endorsing limits

about 11:23 a.m. EDT to a packed courtroom after more than 12 nours of deliberations over a

four-day period. The muscles in von Bulow's face, frozen in the same position for several minutes, noticably relaxed when the foreman read the not guilty verdict on the first count. "A judgment of acquittal will be entered on both counts," Superio Court Judge Corinne Grande told the court. "The defendant will be released on his own

and shook shake hands with members of his defense team. He mouthed a silent "thank you" to Alan Dershowitz, the Harvard Law successful appeal on the 1982 convictions which were over-

Von Bulow blinked repeatedly

although she had waited with her

courtroom, Mrs. Reynolds asked him "darling, may I come with cheek and said, "My daughter comes first. Reynolds burst into tears during

the restrained applause and cheers

that greeted the verdict. As the

jury filed out of the country Mrs. Reynolds dashed forward and and walked out of the courtroom to an ante-room with his current gave von Bulow a hug and a girlfriend, Andrea Reynolds, squeeze, and he kissed her on the twice-divorced New Yorker. Von Bulow's daughter Cosima. 18, was not in the courtroom.

In a courtroom packed with emotion and spectators, the bowed his head as jury foreman

innocent verdict at 11:23 a.m., on both counts of assault with intent to in the highly publicized interna-

Spectators and von Bulow family with applause when the long-awaited verdict was delivered. The two innocent verdicts come three years after the suave defendant was convicted of identical charges of trying to take his wife's marry his former mistress and inherit a portion of his wife's \$75

The sequestered jury of eight

women and four men considered

million utilities fortune.

as they crossed the courtroom to None of Mrs. von Bulow's three children were in the courtroom

As you Bulow waited for the jury

to come in, he sat at the defense table fiddling with the knot on his

blue tie, smiling and whispering

cio. When the jury filed in, the

with defense lawyer Thomas Puc

Laurie Kneissl were at the Newport mansion when they heard o

In light of this estimate, some

say Reagan may link continued U.S. adherance to Salt 2 limits to

new missile programs and to steps

ending what the United States considers as Soviet violations of

the unratified treaty, the Post

Reagan has been buffeted by a

split among his own top advisers, with Defense Secretary Caspar

superpower nuclear arsenal and

But the president also was advised by Secretary of State George Shultz that the United States should continue to comply

with the accord within the weapor

national security adviser Robert

McFarlane to prepare docments stating that the United States

would adhere to SALT 2 but

reserving an option of "proportion-

ATHOUGH HE HAD DE-

NOUNCED the treaty as "fatally

signs of Soviet restraint in these

Reagan sends Soviets cable on treaty plans

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has informed Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev of his decision relating to the SALT 2 arms treaty, a White House spokesman said today. The deciexpected to be continued U.S. dherence but with qualifications. Speaker said that Reagan nice. Weinberger arguing that the 6-ent cables Sunday night to U.S. year-old treaty, which limits the Embassies in Europe to be deli-vered to allied leaders notifying

em of his decision. Aides indicated that Reagan has Soviet violations. decided to generally abide by the treaty but with a loophole to drydock instead of completely dismantle the Poseidon nuclear submarine when the USS Alaska, a Frident submarine, with 24 stra- limits and, at the same time, tegic missiles, has sea trials in continue a military buildup. Under the terms of the pact, the

United States would have to six months to dismantle the older Poseidon, with its .14 nuclear Reagan is expected to justify the ate responses" to any Soviet

skirting of complete compliance by charging the Soviets with treaty

Speakes declined to discuss the widespread reports that Reagan has decided to comply with the treaty but with modifications. He said that members of the National Security Council would brief the congressional leadership and chairman of appropriate com mittees by telephone at midday.

SPEAKES REFUSED TO RE-VEAL the contents of the letter to Gorbachev, other than to say it was an explanation of his decision He said that Reagan would send to Congress a letter, a statement and an classified report on the

subject.
Included in his report to Congress will be an intelligence estimate suggesting the Soviets are moving faster than expected to develop and deploy new stragegic missle systems, the Washington

Reagan decided when he came int office that the United States would not undercut its terms if the Soviets did likewise Since then, however, the admir istration has accused Moscow of violating the treaty by blocking satellite coding of missile tests and developing a new strategic missile

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a member of the Foreign Relations panel, suggested that rather than United States "might look at some of our antiquated land-based systems as a way of not breaking out

of SALT 2." Dodd, appearing on the ABC program, said that "until we reach another agreement we should do everything we can to live within the confines of SALT 2."

site where 2,000 people were evacuated earlier, officials said. Gary Talley of the Arkansas Department of Emergency Services said the 7 a.m. explosions rocked a residential area in the southwestern part of the central

into the air."

Talley said four of the tankers had been burning since about 20 jumped the track about 1:30 p.m. Sunday. No one was injured, and the cause of the derailment was not tely known.

"We had evacuated everyone within a mile radius of the site" before the explosion took place

"It was a giant fireball," he said.

"We had restricted airspace over the site to 5,000 feet. It's a good thing no planes were in the area. Talley said firefighters were still standing clear of the fire because explosions.
"This is a chemical train," he

said. "It would take out anyone in the area" if it exploded. "Because of the danger, you can't do Talley said that such explosions

often "work in our favor" because they destroy any toxic fumes that might escape if the fire burned Two of the burning cars con-

tained fuel oil, one piastic granules and the fourth an unknown



Rainy day friend

Alana Kvichak, 8, of Bolton, tries to keep tured auctions for adults and children her bunny dry and warm during a wet and a chicken barbecue. More pictures Yankee Street fair Saturday at Bolton appear on page 4. Congregational Church. The fair fea-

whether the Environmental Pro-tection Agency can conduct aerial investigations of suspected pollu-ters. The justices earlier agreed to hear a similar case from Califor-nia where police in an airplane spied marijuana in a fenced yard. The banking question has be-come more crucial in recent months as many large banks, moving to establish themselves in distant states, have rushed to take advantage of a loophole in federal law that allows them to establish banking subsidiaries under certain

At the same time, large banks claim that allowing state legislatures to erect barriers to more distant operations - typically conducted by the big money center banks — will lead to the Balkanization of America into separate banking regions. This already has happened in the Southeast and in New England.

ing control of banks. In 1983, Massachusetts passed a law allow-ing acquisition of that state's banks by out-of-state holding companies only if they are located in other New England states — Connecticut, Maine, Rhode Island, Vermont or New Hampshire, Con-necticut and Rhode Island passed

Gunmen kidnap U.S. professor BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — United States after a brief stay there," said an AUB source. "He was being driven from the airport to the university in a university car

may have been an attempt to abduct the university's president, officials said today.
Police said Thomas Sutherland, University sources said Suther-53, AUB's dean of agriculture, was seized around 6: 30 p.m. Sunday by kidnappers who shot out the car's tires on a highway near Beirut airport. The abduction raised to seven the number of American now missing in Lebanon. Sources at the university in mainly Moslem west Beirut said

Sutherland, a Scottish-born Amerisource said. The kidnapping raised the possi-bility that the abductors were tipped off to Plimpton's flight can whose family lives in Colo-rado, was being driven to the school in AUB President Calvin Plimpton's limousine when he was seized by kidnappers who appar-ently were looking for Plimpton. Sutherland, the second Ameri-

can official of the school to be idnapped in less than two weeks, was one of the few Americans who increasing anarchy of west Beirut. He is third AUB employee abducted since November

to the university in a university car when gunmen kidnapped him

ied on the flight back to Beirut by Plimpton, but the university's American president changed his plans and did not make the trip. "They were supposed to have returned to Beirut together, but Plimpton canceled his flight and stayed in the United States," the

gunmen seized Southerland. They shot out the car's tires and windshield, dragged him into another car and sped away. Authorities said his driver was

have chosen to remain in the sprayed with glass but was not seriously injured. The university, in a statement today, said contacts were made "with all concerned "He had just returned from the authorities" in an attempt to win

Sutherland's release from his kidnappers, whose identities were not immediately known. It said Sutherland, who has an agriculture degree from the University of Glasgow in Scotland and animal science degrees from U.S. schools, was in the United States

a scientific and agricultura "Notwithstanding the close completion of the academic year, Doctor Sutherland insisted on returning to AUB in order to supervise personally the final dents and make preparations for the summer session," the university said.

for the past three weeks attending

Inside Today

Derailment of tanker leads to 'giant fireball'

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (UPI) — A chemical tanker of a derailed freight train exploded today and sent a "giant fireball" 11,000 feet chemical tanker of a derailed their homes and taken to Watson Chapel High School.

Arkansas city.
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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT ZOMING BOARD OF APPEALS The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Con-necticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Build-ing, Wednesday, June 19, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to hear the follow-ing application asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut. #228 MARK WILLIAMS - requesting relief from zoning regulations Section 11.2 space requirements. Requests a variance of 14 feet for side yard. Has 6 feet to side line, needs 20 feet. Lot located an Hickory Hill Dr.

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At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communication received. Said appeals are on file and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Of-fice Building. Dated at Andover, Connecticut 8 June, 1985. Dated at Andover, Connecticut 15 June, 1985. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT MARY C. MCNAMARA, CHAIRMAN

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