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Pursuant to an order of Hon.
William E. FitzGerald,
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situated in the Town of Manchester. County of Hortford
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more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on June 18. 1985 at 2:45 P.M.

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Monday, June 10, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Jury acquits von Bulow in retrial

... page

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.
"We think it was only one car," he said. "It shot flames 11,000 feet

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to accept or relect any or all
bids or the right to waive
technical formalities if it is in
the best interest to do so. Director Business Services

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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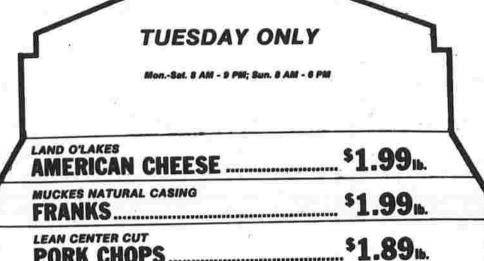
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applicants face in the hiring

"They've still got a long way to Assistant town general manager Steven R. Werbner, who super-vises some of the policerecruitment functions, said after the test Saturday that officials hope to present Police Chief Robert D. Lannan with a list of 20 finalists from this year's field of applicants "sometime in Sep-tember or October."

The chief will then conduct three new officers from among



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Democrats take aim at business breaks

By Joseph Mignowany United Press International

WASHINGTON - Congress kicks tax reform into high gear this week as the President Reagan's plan, amid early signs of enthusiasm for the idea but a stream of problems that could spell

As it plunged head-first into hearings that are expected to extend for months the House Ways and Means Committee last week heard a varied host witnesses mightily praise the concept of

But along with the kind words came questions about the fairness of Reagan's details. There were hints that one of the biggest battles will involve attempts by Democrats to take away some of the breaks targeted for business and the wealthy and pump that money toward the middle class and

working poor. That will be no easy task, as evidenced by the testimony of several corporate chief executives, generally viewed as some of the biggest winners under Reagan's plan. While they agreed they liked the president's idea, the business leaders urged alterations

And when asked what changes could be made to raise more revenue and remove more poor people from the tax rolls, one of the executives suggested taking more money from individuals by phasing in the increase in the personal

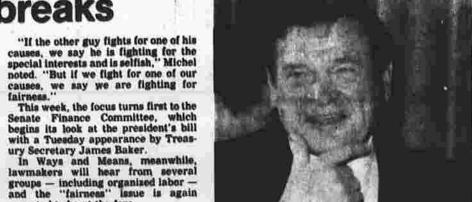
In probably the clearest indication that much of the House battle will focus on the breaks for business vs. those for middle-and lower-income taxpayers.

he retires next year, he will fight to lower the tax burden on the working

That was followed by hints from Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rosten-kowski, D-III., that he would consider dding another tax bracket on top of Reagan's suggested three — 15 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent — as a way of preventing a windfall for the wealthy. "There is no question this is going to be a long road and it's going to be very tedious for us," added Rostenkowski, admitting that although there was strong support for the concept of tax reform, the issue faced "turbulent

expected to be at the fore.

Dale Larson, a spokesman for the AFL-CIO, said the federation was House Republican leader Bob Michel ased with some of Reagan's proposof Illinois, while predicting some form als, but would fight his decision to reinstate some of the business tax the debate by stating the only certain reaks eliminated in the first Treasury Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., fact: "All self-proclaimed populists are made a rare appearance as a congres- for it in general, but nobody can agree Department reform plan released las



REP. DAN ROSTENKOWSKI ... might want additional bracket

Peopletalk

First load of relief

From left to right Quincy Jones, Lionel Ri-chie and USA for Africa President Ken Kragen embrace prior to the departure Sunday of the first load of relief supplies for Africa generated by sales of the record "W Are the World," which was written by Richie and Michael Jackson



Barker barks for dogs

The price was right for the Springfield, Mo., humane society. Game show host Bob Barker, a longtime campaigner for animal rights, donated \$200,000 to the city's humane society as part of Dorothy Jo Barker Week honoring his ex-wife, who was a Springfield native.

Last year Barker gave \$50,000 to the city's

humane society. "I've worked with shelters all over the United States and while this one is already outstanding, it will soon serve as a model," Barker said He praised Missouri for having one of the

nation's strongest laws agaist staging dogfights. "The Humane Society of Missouri will soon vidence leading to a conviction in doglighting," he said.

Royal affairs

Catherine Oxenberg's life bears a resemblance to that of her "Dynasty" character, Amanda Carrington. She is connected to royalty - her mother is Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia and things about her family might raise

ranging in age from infancy to 40. Her oldest brother "lives with my father's (third) ex-wife now," Oxenberg told TV Guide. "I guess that's pretty 'Dynasty'-like, isn't it." Not everyone was happy when she played Lady

Di in the television movie "The Royal Romance o Charles and Diana." "It's the peripheral royals who were the most scathing," she said. "But Charles sent a message through my mother sdaying that since it was going to be done anyway, at least I had a better notion of how to portray the story and could bring

Practice what you speak

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, is coming out with three video tapes on public speaking but don't rush out to buy them. The set sells for \$1,500 and is aimed at corporations and educations institutions. Valenti, a sought-after speaker, ranks Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill among the best orators and says the best today is President Reagan. Valenti believes strongly in the power of

substitute for it by speaking engagingly," he says. "Public speaking is a learnable art like roller skating or playing the piano. It demands a commitment of time and a purposeful objective. Anyone can become a good speaker. I guarantee

tapes will be illegally copied of war and suddenly finds himself charging up the

TV movie on chief's wife

Sands said the script still is being developed and it could be six months to two years before filming begins. Present plans call for actress Mariette Hartley to play Bouza.

Today's forecast

and Rhode Island: Today: sunny, warm and breezy weather. Highs well into the 80s Clear tonight. Lows in 50s and Maine: Lake boating advisory.

Clearing and becoming windy today. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s north with lower 80s south. Clear with diminishing winds tonight. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Tuesday sunny and windy. Highs in the upper 60s

New Hampshire: Lake boating advisory. Becoming sunny and Highs in the 70s and 80s. Mostly clear with diminishing winds tonight. Lows in the 40s Tuesday mostly sunny. Windy in the north. Highs in the 70s. Vermont: Partly sunny north, sunny south, windy and warm

and cool tonight with lows in the 40s. Partly sunny Tuesday with

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Wednesday through

ers Wednesday, Clearing Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs Wednesday near 80 inland the upper 60 along the southeast coast and 65 to 75 all areas Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 50s. Vermont: Chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Dry Friday. Highs 60 to 70. Lows 45 to

70s. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s.

Across the nation

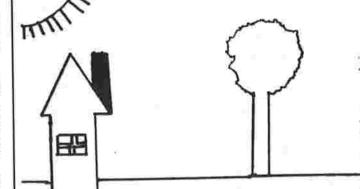
Rain and occasional thunderstorms will reach from the northern and central Plains over the Mississippi valley, the lower Ohio valley, the Tennessee valley and the central Gulf of Mexico states. Rain will also be scattered over northern Maine.

Air quality

weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

Vermont daily: 789 Massachusetts daily: 8549 Megabucks': 5-12-15-24-27-24



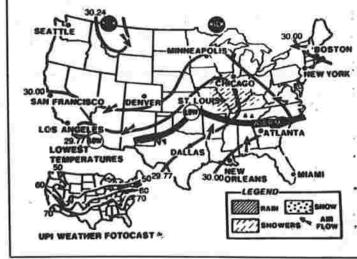
No one in Boston sees the sun

Today: becoming sunny, breezy and warm. Highs in the middle 80s. Winds west 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: clear. Lows 50 to 55. Light west winds. Tuesday: sunny. Highs around 80. Today's weather picture was drawn today by Jeff Haddock, 11, of 180 Bryan Drive, a fourth grader at Robertson School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows very heavy thunderstorms over the Ohio Valley and mid Mississippl falley. Clouds and scattered thu Texas northward through the central Plains into the Dakotas. Clouds also cover parts of the northern and central Rockies while the Far West is mostly clear. A few scattered thundershowers remain over the Gulf coastal states.



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis Atlanta 71 (90), Boston 61 (62), Chicago 53 (66), Cleveland 68 (72), Dallas 73 (62), Denver 54 (76), Duluth 40 (62), Houston 72 (91), Jacksonville 72 (95), Kansas City 59 (73), Little Rock 73 (91), Los Angeles 52 (80), Miami 78 (90), Minneapolis 50 (65), New Orleans 75 (91), New York 64 (76), Phoenix 79 (110), St. Louis 64 (78), San Francisco 55 (87), Seattle 55 (73), Washington 69 (87).

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Weather

pursuasive speaking. "Maybe charisma can't be taught, but you can

Valenti's other favorite cause is campaigning against video tape piracy and says he fears his "I'm like the fellow who talks about the agonies hill and being shot at," he says. "Then he really

A TV movie is in the works on the life of Erica Bouza, the wife of Minneapolis Police Chief Tony Bouza, who has been arrested several times

because of her antiwar activities. "It's the story of a woman who at one point in her life was known only as a housewife who was married to a police chief and how she comes to take responsibility for her own actions," said Susan Sands, an executive producer of motion pictures at ABC-TV

Almanac

Today is Monday, June 10, the 161st day of 1985 with 204 to

The moon is in its last quarter.

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 British explorer Henry Stanley in 1841; Britain's Prince

actress-singer Judy Garland in 1922; and actor Andrew Stevens in 1955 (age 30). On this date in history: In 1898, U.S. Marines began the invasion of Cuba in the Spanish-

Philip, husband of Queen Eliza-

beth II, in 1921 (age 64);

In 1942, the German Gestapo burned the tiny Czech village of Lidice after shooting 173 men and shipping women and children to concentration camps In 1977, James Earl Ray, assassin of Martin Luther King

Jr., escaped with six other inmates from Brushy Mountain Penitentiary in Tennessee. He was captured three days later. In 1979, Pope John Paul II ended his visit to his native Poland with a mass said before I million people. In 1982, President Reagan wrote Israel's Prime Minister Begin, demanding an Israeli

withdrawal from Lebanon.

A thought for the day: Singer Pope John Paul II, shown here in a visit last year to Al Jolson said in the first talking Canada, said a mass before 1 million people on June 10, motion picture: "You ain't heard

Connecticut, Massachusetts

the 70s and low 80s, except cooler Cape Cod and islands.

today with highs 70 to 80. Clear

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance show-

chance of rain Wednesday becoming fair Thursday and Fri-

Highs will be in the 60s from upper Michigan across much of Minnesota and the Dakotas. Highs in the 90s will extend from Virginia through Florida, the Gulf states, the Tennessee valand the southern Plains. Highs of 100 and higher will be scattered from north central Texas through the desert Southwest.

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service

Connecticut daily Saturday: 904 Play Four: 8433

Other numbers drawn Satur-Maine daily: 529
New Hampshire daily: 5199
Rhode Island daily: 2768
"Lot-O-Bucks": 5-18-26-38

as a man with boundless energy. ball player, was like like a keen batter anticipating a curve ball. Cummings said Crombie grew up in a political family in Enfield and brought to his term on the

former town director, was the

prime mover in organizing the

and Zoning Commission. He des-

had to vault a four-foot barricade

make a six-foot broad jump, perform 15 push-ups and 25 sit-ups,

Police candidates try out

of those who initially applied for the jobs turned out for the test,

Capt. Henry Minor speculated

there were probably a number of

tests somewhere else, or maybe

ably no one reason.

"They may have been taking

place to praise as about 325 Democrats turned out Saturday night at Willie's Steak House to Manchester Board of Education his skills as a financial analyst for nonor five party leaders. But guest speaker Julia Tash-United Technologies Corp. Jackston, a party fund-raiser, lian, the secretary of the state, did tell the crowd, "We're out to take back the state," alluding to the party's 1984 election-day losses, drew a laugh when he told the guests they tend to welcome him with open arms and closed

Applicants for the town police department, at left, run the

track at the Manchester High School playing field

By Kevin Flood

Herald Reporter

Someone asked Officer Gary

Wood Saturday during the Man-

chester Police Department's agil-

ity test for new recruits what he

thought of the turnout.
"Well," Wood said, "It's a small

Then, a recruit running a 50-yard

.but it's an enthusiastic one

Wood's comment about the size

of the group reflected the fact that only about 87 of the 300 applicants

invited to take this year's test at the Manchester High School play-

umped, vaulted, and did push-up

and sit-ups in an effort to win one of

the three spots now open in the

Political rhetoric took second

ing field turned out for it.

Harald Reporter

dash nearby interrupted him with

a yell as he crossed the finish line.

added Wood, the department's public information officer.

Deputy Mayor Stephen Penny, majority leader on the Board of Directors, welcomed the guests and observed that Democrats have been in the majority locally for 14 consecutive years. He said that accomplishment was remarkable because for 135 years the party could not win an election in

Manchester has grown and changed, he said, and the party has After dinner had been served, Democratic Town Chairman Theo-dore R. Cummings introduced each of the five honored guests: Peter Crombie Jr., Nicholas Jack-ston, Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt, Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. and Ada M.

Fire Calls

Cummings described Jackston

Menchester

Friday, 8:07 p.m. - medical call, 45 East Center St. (Town, Friday, 8:30 p.m. - stove fire, 367 North Main St. (Eighth Friday, 9:50 p.m. - medical call, 36 O'Leary Drive (Town,

Saturday, 11:35 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, East Center and Walker streets (Town). Saturday, 12:58 p.m. - medical call, 709 Main St., apt. 10 (Town, Saturday, 1: 39 p.m. — oven fire, 105 McIntosh Drive (Town). Saturday, 3:22 p.m. — medical call, West Center and Spencer

Saturday, 5: 10 p.m. — medical call, 38 Kensington St. (Town, Saturday, 5:12 p.m. — medical call, 362 W. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedica).
Saturday, 10:48 p.m. — dumpster fire, 1145 Tolland Turnpike (Elekth District) (Eighth District). Sunday, 2:10 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Charlotte and

streets (Town, Paramedics).

Autumn streets (Town, Paramedica).
Sunday, 9:25 a.m. — medical call, 389 Oakland St., apt. 12E (Town, Paramedics). Sunday, 9:45 a.m. — medical call, 350 Oakland St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

One 26-year-old applicant, who several years, Manchester has yet they've got jobs to go to this morning," he said. "There's probrequested anonymity, said he now serves on the Willimantic police to employ a non-white officer. That fact has periodically sparked rce and wants to become criticism of the town administra-Manchester officer because be tion, which has said it is committed sees it as a move up the career to hiring officers who belong to

When asked why less than a third and walk a 4-inch-wide bar for 10 run a mile or so, do some sit-ups, and that's about it," he said. "This

The course had to be completed

The test drew recruits of virtu-

ally every age, size, race, and

"They make more money here THE TEST SATURDAY - one and they've got a reputation as one of many faced by applicants — included a mile-long run that had ments in the state for their size," to be completed in nine minutes, a 50-yard, dash that had to be he said. completed in 8.5 seconds and a run around a set of traffic cones that had to be completed within 30 due to take effect July 1. obstacle course in which recruits

within two minutes.

background.

candidates, said he did not expect The current starting salary for his color to hinder his chances of Manchester officers is \$18,542 a being hired.
"No," he said, "I don't expect year, with an 8-percent pay hike any problems. I know most of the As for the agility test, the Willimantic officer rated it as more treat me all right." demanding than the ones given by

Kearney currently works as Town Democrats honor five

Saturday during an agility test. At right, a candidate

Turnout light for first test as hopefuls compete for 3 posts

vaults a four-foot-high wooden horse. The vault was part three openings in the department

one's more equal, in terms of making you do different things. 1

DESPITE MINORITY RE-

minority groups.
Saturday's test drew a number

black and Hispanic recruits.

Neil Kearney, 26, one of the black

please people.
Sieffert lauded the commission members with whom he has served, including several Cummings recalled when he and Sieffert both lived in the nowdefunct Vethaven housing project that contained 85 units measuring 22-by-24 feet. Sieffert recalled

tough one in which it is hard to

when Cummings had a butch Of Sullivan, Cummings said she presides over meetings of the there is tough fiber beneath that town's paramedic service. He said

sparks flew in Democratic cauto the people up front. But, she said, the credit for successes in housing should go to the commiscuses when the directors discussed the way to set up the service. Kleinschmidt, in turn, credited Penny for his help in working out details of the paramedic system.

When he introduced Sieffert, the office staff. Cummings commented on the town's growth during the 19 years

Each of the five honorees received certificates from Tashjian. Mayor Barbara Weinberg, who Sieffert has been on the Planning was in Tokyo with the Friends Force, sent a telegram of congrat cribed the chairman's job as a

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SINGLE CARDED PEARLS

After last year's hiring process

town officials said that they were frustrated by a failure to find

suitable minority candidates and

reiterated their commitment to

affirmative action in police hiring

drew a number of women, includ-

ing at least one with police-related

experience. Karin Ritchon, 19, of Waterbury, said she now works as

"I'VE APPLIED to a few

departments," she said. "This is

probably the smallest one I've

applied to, because I'd like to work

in a decent-sized town. Living in

Waterbury, I'm used to cities that

Ritchon said she felt the agility

"It's harder for a woman if

test was equally demanding for

men and women.

The agility test Saturday also

Five party members are honored Saturday night at the thirteenth annual awards dinner of the Manchester Democrats. From left, they are Nicholas

Herald photo by Tarquinio. Jackston, Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. Ada Sullivan, Peter Crombie Jr. and Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt.

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Today in history

1979 as he ended a visit to his native Poland.



Fairtime fun in Bolton

The Yankee Fair at Bolton Congregational Church Saturday produced many happy faces despite rainy weather during the day. Above, Nicole Hall, 3, tries to get a Nubian goat to smile back at her. The goats are owned by Marcia Kilpatrick of Bolton. At right, 2-year-old Kim Custance of of Hebron keeps her freshly painted face dry under an umbrella. At bottom right. Hannah Milder and Jane Maneggia are delighted with the strawberry shortcake. Below, Brian Clark, a Bolton High School student, peeks out from under the plastic covering shielding a hot dog stand where he was







Drive-in fans say memories a bargain

BARKHAMSTED (UPI) - One of the state's oldest drive-in theaters is for sale in a rural corner of northwestern Connecticut, but those who make the films a family affair say no price could

buy their memories.
The isolated Rogers Corner Drive-In, tucked away in the pines off Route 181 on the Farmington River, started showing films in 1947 and now offers some X-rated movies to make ends

Family fare is still featured during peak summer months, however, and long-time patrons still flock to the picnic lunches and wait for darkness to

"Twenty-eight years ago my husband

proposed to me in the eighth row up, the eighth speaker in," recalled Millie Slater, 43, who later took a job at the concession stand for sentimental

Rick Gaudette of Torrington has been coming to Rogers Corner since he was a child. "It's the nostalgia," he said on a recent Friday night. "But (drive-ins) seem to be a thing of the past."

The drive-in is one of 20 still operating in Connecticut and one of a handful not located on a main road, said Donald J. Heilbron, who has owned Rogers Corner the past 16 years.

Heilbron, 38, has spent most of his adult life in the theater business and teenagers out on weekend dates.
"The family isn't going as a family unit. People used to go and pack them does most of the work at the drive-in himself. He is selling the 335-car grass (children) in the car and hope they fall

lot in a pine tree grove because he is moving to Florida, Heilbron said. "It will be a shame if no one buys it," he said. "I see the same people year

car windows on Saturday night: "People kid about the 'passion pits.' They used to always think it was where after year. People enjoy just to come eenagers go to neck; it wasn't, but it Occasional Walt Disney classics still pack them in, but drive-ins have gradually lost families and high school tudents who once were their steady customers, Heilbron said.

Heilbron charges \$3.50 per person admission and makes most of his, money at the concession stand. He tried charging \$5 admission like other drive-ins but the higher price attracted "gangloads who bring in Rogers Corner has resorted to showing X-rated films in the spring and fall, but Heilbron wistfully recalls cars filled with parents and children, and

> Brian and Cecilia Law, a couple in their 20s, drive down often from Southwick, Mass.

As for the image of teens steaming up

Roles reversed as GOP took legislative helm

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD — Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso, presiding over the joint session of the Legislature, instinctively looked to the right of the House chamber when the majority leader was about to speak. That's where the majority leader used to sit, when Democrats were in control of the Legislature. But,

with the rest of the Republicans.

The Democratic lieutenant governor quickly realized his mistake and turned to the left, where Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, was awaiting recognition.
"Mr. President, it's a lot easier in a circle," Smith

this year, the majority leader was sitting on the left

reference to the Senate chamber where members sit in circle by district rather than party. The incident, coming in the final hour of the General Assembly's 1985 session last week, was indicative of the way much of the five-month session had gone for

said, drawing boos from House members for the

he House and Senate. Democrats, like Fauliso, needed time to get used to working with a Republican majority, and Senate Republicans like Smith didn't always find it easy to work with their House counterpart

THE 1985 SESSION WAS the session of tax cuts, living wills and unaffiliated voters. Nathan Hale became an official hero during the session while a pensive legislator from Stamford became a hero of

The session opened in January with observers wondering how Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill would get along with the first Legislature controlled blicans in a decade. It ended at 11:21 p.m. last Wednesday with both the Democratic governor and Republican leaders halling

the cooperation they more or less had enjoyed during the five months of lawmaking. "We have proved that it is possible for government to function and, as a consequence, for our people to benefit, even in the face of partisan differences," O'Neill said in his closing remarks to the joint session "We did not always agree, but we were not

contentious. We demonstrated what could happen when co-equal branches of government work together." he added in a generally bipartisan address. House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, went a step further, praising the governor as a "man

integrity" and praising O'eill for getting along as well as COP The major accomplishment of the session as seen by both O'Neill and GOP leaders was more than \$155 million in

of remarkable

tax cuts current fiscal year and the 1985-86 budget 1985-86 budget year, which begins July 1. Although the package adopted by te Legislature different than what he proposed cut bills and an accompanying \$3.95 billion

general fund

R.E. Van Norstrand The governor also readily accepted a Republican alternative to his plan for providing more aid to cities and towns for property tax relief and a GOP plan to increase property tax exemptions for the elderly and

The session wasn't without its disagreements however, both between O'Neill and the Republicans and among the Republican leaders of the House and Senate, who had to work out disagreements on tax cuts and other issues

THE MAJOR SHOWDOWNS BETWEEN O'Neill and the Republicans came on political issues, chiefly a Republican plan to open some GOP primaries to the A bill to allow the GOP to carry out party rules changes and allow open primaries won House and Senate approval, but is all but certain to be vetoed by

O'Neill in the next week or so. The Republicans also showed O'Neill they were in control of the Legislature in rejecting two of his nominees for reappointment to state boards and

The Senate ousted June K. Goodman of Danbury as chairman of the State Board of Education and removed Donald W. Friedman of Storrs from the Freedom of Information Commission As with every session, lawmakers spent most of

their time on the issues that don't break down along party lines, including some of the major bills passed during of the session. There was bipartisan support for bills to toughen drunken driving laws, including raising the drinking age to 21, and for "living will" legislation that passed after six years of debate.

There was also bipartisan support for some novel bills, including a bill to allow appointment of a state poet laureate and one designating Revolutionary War patriot Nathan Hale as the state's official hero. The session also indirectly produced an unofficial hero for some state resident

Rep. Christopher Shays, R. Stamford, received hundreds of letters and calls praising him after he was jailed for contempt of court while trying to complain to a judge about the state's system for disciplining

Shays was released when legislative leaders challenged a judge's right to jail a lawmaker for contempt when the Legislature is in session. He was expected to return to jail Monday to complete his

incentive idea scored HARTFORD (UPI) — A recent report by a non-profit group labeled Hartford's program of enterprise zones for inner-city development "a complete failure."

While six cities in the state have enterprize zone programs, the capital city's program has been slow getting off the ground.

Citizens Education Research Network said there has actually been a net loss of Jobs in Hartford's

Tax cuts and highway safety dominated 1985 Legislature

HARTFORD (UPI) - The 1985 Legislature, which adjourned its five-month session last week, enacted the largest tax cut in Connecticut history and passed "right-to-die" legislation after six

years of debate. Here is a summary of some of the major bills that were adopted — and others that were killed during the regular session of the 151-member House and 36member Senate:

Budget and taxes

The Legislature adopted a \$3.95 billion general fund budget and a \$464 million transportation budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year, which begins July 1. The general fund budget is about \$60 million less than Gov. William A. O'Neill recommended, but about 10 percent higher than current spending. The Legislature approved more than \$170 million in state tax cuts. beginning with a sales tax exemp-tion that took effect April 1 on clothing priced under \$50. The tax cuts were effective on several different dates, depending on the

Drunken driving

The Legislature adopted, and Gov. William A. O'Neill signed into law, a bill that will raise the Lawmakers dropped a "drunken sailor" amendment initially passed in the Senate that would have allowed members of the armed forces to continue drinking

The Legislature also approved a "per se" law under which a sobriety test result showing a blood-alcohol content of 0.10 or higher is generally sufficient evidence for a drunken driving

The Legislature also voted to adopt federal standards for drunken driving penalties, which would set a mandatory jail term of 48 hours or 100 hours of community service for a first conviction for drunken driving.
Also approved was a bill allowing victims of drunken drivers to

seek funds from the state Crimina Injuries Compensation Board and prohibiting drunken drivers who cause serious injuries from taking an alcohol education course avoid conviction. Lawmakers also voted to eliminate nightclub permits allowing

bars to stay open an hour later that

the usual closing time, but killed a

bill to ban "happy hours" and

drinks are sold. Education

The Legislature voted at the

Connecticut

In Brief

Faculty backs principal

PLYMOUTH - A legal adviser to the state

Department of Education says the balance

between teachers' rights and students' rights was threatened by the strip search of the male senior

class of Terryville High School.

Mark A. Stapleton said if an investigation determines that Plymouth school officials acted improperly the department of the investigation of the investigation.

improperly, the department will ask the school

system to develop a policy to protect students'

In addition, Stapleton said that balance was skewed by a recent incident in Waterbury where a

parent complained that a teacher had taped shut a kindergarten student's mouth. The Waterbury school board has scheduled a hearing to consider

disciplinary action against the teacher.

Meanwhile in Terryville, high school teachers

and some students have rallied behind the principal who faces a reprimand for ordering the

strip-search of the entire male senior class. A letter signed by 43 teachers at Terryville High

School and seven staff members — the school's full faculty and staff — declared "unanimous

support" for the principal and vice principal who conducted the searches of the boys. The strip-searches were ordered May 31

because of rumors some of the students might be carrying drugs or alcohol on a class trip. Parents were outraged and education officials called the

Sult says police negligent

HARTFORD - A retired Torrington police

officer denies he stood by and watched while a

in the head during an assault that left her

paralyzed.
Former Officer Frederick J. Petrovits testified

in U.S. District Court Friday that the suspect was holding a bloody knife, but he was not aware he

had stabbed the woman and feared for the safety

of an infant the man was holding. The victim, Tracey Thurman, 24, has filed suit in Hartford seeking \$3.5 million in damages from

the city of Torrington and more than two dozen present and former police officers on claims of

negligence.
Thurman claims police repeatedly failed to protect her from her husband, Charles, despite dozens of complaints demanding his arrest. Charles Thurman was convicted of assault and is

Official wants detectors

HARTFORD — A state official has confirmed a Norwich State Hospital building in which a fire forced the safe evacuation of 38 patients did not

bave smoke detectors.

Dr. Luigi Saracino, acting superintendent of the psychiatric hospital, said Sunday the building involved in the minor fire Saturday night is one of three buildings at the hospital without smoke

But, he said, detectors are being installed "little by little, by necessity" and will eventually be placed in all buildings housing patients.

serving a 15-year prison term.

ton Branch and later approved a compromise to keep the facility open as the Northwestern Connecticut Higher Education Center. Lawmakers approved a \$30 million-plus Education Excellence Fund, which will be used to improve teaching, but delayed teaching salaries until a special commission reports this summer. The Legislature killed a bill to ban smoking in public schools and rejected a proposal to create a separate board to oversee regional ocational- technical schools. The Senate rejected O'Neill's nomination of June K. Goodman of Danbury for reappointment to the State Board of Education and both houses approved the nomination of former Rep. Dorothy C. Goodwin of Mansfield for the board.

Nelfare, human services The Legislature approved a 4.3 percent increase in welfare benefits and a series of reforms to

University of Connecticut Torring- tied to a system of increasing benefits in future years in line with an economic index. Lawmakers rejected O'Neill's plan for a "super commissione to oversee human service agencies to have two license plates on their vehicles under another bill, with

sembly listens to Democratic Gov. William O'Neill as the highway safety highlisted the legislators' activity.

The Republican-dominated Connecticut General As- 1985 Legislature came to a close last week. Tax cuts and

and used the \$100,000 O'Neill included in the budget for the new position to finance a study of Elderly people with lower incomes will get state help in paying for prescription drugs under a pile program set to begin April 1, 1986, and state funds for property tax renters will go up by \$4.2 million a year beginning July 1, 1985. Veterans tax relief also will go up

Transportation

The Legislature voted to require most motorists and front-seat passengers to wear seat belts ning Jan. 1, 1986. Violators will be subject to a \$15 fine beginning Feb. 1, 1986.

bility Board to review and approve or reject consultant contracts of \$25,000 or more awarded by the Department of Transportation. Motorists also would be required

The Legislature rejected bills to expand interstate banking beyond current laws allowing banks in other New England states to take

the return to the two-plate system

vill have to pay \$4 for two new

Lawmakers also killed a "lifeline banking" bill to require banks to provide limited free checking to all customers and approved a bi equalizing the investment powers banks, savings banks and savings

Cities and towns The Legislature voted to use million "rainy day" budget surplus fund to provide \$20 million a

> Lawmakers also approved a \$210 million fund that will generate another \$20 million a year in grants for local road and bridge repairs

year in aid to cities and towns to

help hold the line on local property

The Legislature killed bills to allow towns to present evidence rebutting a claim by a firefighter or police officer with hypertension or heart disease that the disease states have reciprocal was caused by other than work-

> Lawmakers approved a compromise bill raising the limits on the price of public works projects before cities and towns must pay "prevailing wages," which are

He's one in a million...

remember him on

Lawmakers killed a bill that would have required a one-week waiting period before an unemployed worker could collect unemployment benefits and reached compromise on a bill that would have denied benefits to anyone who quit a job for other than work-

The Legislature approved a bill requiring that rate hikes needed to pay for the Millstone 3 and Seabrook 1 nuclear power plants be phased in over at least three years to ease the "rate shock" the plants otherwise would cause.

The Legislature also extended for at least two years a ban on competition for instate telephone toll call service to give the Department of Public Utility Control time to study the issue.

Politics and state

The Legislature approved ÷ though O'Neill is likely to veto - a bill that would allow the Republican Party to carry out a plan to allow unaffilated voters to vote in

some GOP primaries. The Senate also rejected an attempt to have Connecticut join other states calling for a federal

constitutional convention to write an amendment requiring a bal anced federal budget.
The Legislature killed proposed state constitutional amendment

to allow voters to petition issues onto the ballot through an initiative and referendum process. Lawmakers approved a statutory package of controls on state spending and tax increases, but failed to get the majority of votes

needed to put a proposed state constitutional amendment on the state ballot next year. The Legislature did give the three-fourths voted needed to put an amendment on the state ballot next year that would remove the

party lever from voting machines n Connecticut. The Legislature voted to create a state inspector general's office and to eliminate the state Boxing Commission, which was to have gone into business March 1. Lawmakers also voted to allow

the Commission on the Arts to

designate a state poet laureate and

designating Nathan Hale as the state's official hero.

Miscellaneous

The Legislature also approved a bill requiring dog owners to have steel-jawed leghold traps in

Veteran admits killing civilians in Korea in '51

WEST HAVEN (UPI) - The Army is investigating a veteran's claim that he and his brother got drunk and massacred 13 Korean civilians in 1951 by hurling grenades into a hut near the 38th Parallel, The New Haven Register reports.

The newspaper said Sunday David J. Fitch, 51, told the Veterans Administration's Board of Review in Washington of the incident as he appealed a denial of benefits as a disabled veteran in December 1984.

The VA reportedly has ordered a series of evaluations as it considers Fitch's claim that the Army's indoctrination ultimately caused his hypo-glycemia, muscle spasms, nerve disease, hernia, migraines, blindness, back pain and mental

"I cannot describe the hell I've gone through and put my family through," Fitch told the newspaper. In a series of interviews with The Register, Fitch said he and his two brothers, Henry and Larry, who served in Korea at the same time, got together and drank heavily on the night of the alleged killings. He said the three were able to meet that fateful winter night in March 1951 when their units massed in

the same sector for a spring offensive.

Larry served in the 187th Combat Regiment and Henry was a medic assigned to the 6th Medium Tank Batallion. David, a 17-year-old corporal, was attached to the 101st Signal Batallion. Fitch said his brother Larry went back to his unit

while the other two brothers stole a jeep and drove until it ran out of gas. They abandoned the jeep and wandered through fields near the 38th Parallel — he did not know which side — until they came upon a hut,

Fitch said they heard scratching sounds from inside the hut and each tossed in four grenades, the newspaper reported. When they went inside to check they found the bodies of four men, four women, one of them pregnant, and five children, Fitch claimed.

Fitch said the two returned to camp and made a pact never to marry so as to avoid telling the story to a wife and never to tell anyone else what happened.

Henry Fitch eventually did marry, and David Fitch
never spoke to him again, the newspaper said. Henry
Fitch died at 29 of "excessive alcoholic intake," the

newspaper said.

Donna Lauriello of the Army's Criminal Investigations Division in Washington said Army officials were investigating Fitch's claims. The VA's regional office in Hartford would not discuss the case because of the Privacy Act prohibiting the government from releasing any confidential information about an individual.

Fitch has tried since his discharge to obtain benefits for disabled veterans, claiming the Army caused him to become an alcoholic by making alcohol available when he was a young recruit.

The VA initially denied the claims saying the alcoholism was "the result of your own wilful acts,"

the newspaper reports.

His drinking while serving in Korea eventually led to a nine-month binge and an FBI arrest and court-martial conviction for desertion. But he was given a second chance by the military and returned to



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OPINION

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Does the United Nations still work?

remembers that it began officially for him one day in mid-February of 1945. He was a Navy captain then, serving the final months of World War II in the Pacific, and he was called to his commander's quarters where he was given an urgent government dispatch.

Stassen says he swallowed hard when he looked at the message. It was straight from the White House. President Franklin Roosevelt had nominated him to be a member of a U.S. delegation that was being formed to help create a charter for a new peace-keeping organization called the United Nations.

"Do you want to do it?" the commander asked The question begged a predictable response. The world was coming out of four years of unprecedented combat slaughter. Forty-five million people were to die before the final armistice. Everyone was thinking about ways to prevent the mayhem in the future, and the United Nations seemed the best possible hope.

NOW, FOUR DECADES LATER, Harold Stassen says he would do it again. The young Navy captain has become something of an elder political statesman; and he believes that as the United Nations commemorates its 40th anniversary in international affairs, it is an unquestionably troubled but nevertheless vital

"Yes sir," Stassen replied, "I want to do it very

He speaks as the only surviving member of the U.S. chartering delegation. And he notes the United Nations has been troubled and vital from the start. He says representatives from 50 nations argued for 10 weeks over the original U.N. particulars, but they settled at the end in the best

The U.S. delegation was led by Edward R. Stettinius, the U.S. secretary of state. There were six other men and one woman. Stassen was the youngest member at 38. He had been the governor

Court didn't

go far enough

in prayer case

With mounting pressure from the adminis-

tration and some conservatives to return

prayer to public schools, it was refreshing to

see the Supreme Court last week reaffirm its

1962 ban on organized prayer in the schools.

But we think the court needs to go further to

ensure that the boundaries of church and state

do not become muddied on the grounds of the

an Alabama law permitting a moment of

silence in public schools for "meditation or

voluntary prayer," the court left open the

The Alabama law was unconstitutional, the

court said, because it specifically mentioned

prayer as one way students could use the

silent moment. But laws in more than 20 other

states, including Connecticut, that provide for

way into the classroom undetected.

nation's public schools.

during the school day."

used for prayer?

ments of silence.

innocuous "moment of silence."

matters that do not belong in the schools. We

hope the courts will scrutinize any attempt to

bring prayer into the classroom - including

those disguised as religiously neutral mo-

An editorial

Iom Tiede

of Minnesota, until he resigned to join the Navy, and he was then one of the most promising liticians in the nation.

The promise was only partly realized, as it appened. Stassen was to go on to some curious failures. He almost became the Republican cominee for president in 1948 (he lost to Thomas Dewey), and he thereafter ran perennially, every four years, losing a good lot of his credibility in the

BUT NO MATTER. He had exceptional moments, and one of them was in the spring of 1945. He says the U.N. chartering conference started in San Francisco on April 25, and the delegates pledged to direct their energies toward the common theme of creating a permanent structure of world peace and security.

That theme was the easiest agreement, of course. Stassen says everything after it was accomplished with difficulty. He says there were painful disputes on the question of colonial subjugation, for instance, the French and English did not want to jeopardize their historic claims to oreign lands.

Then there was the matter of free debate. The United States and Russia were at odds over the issue. Stassen says the Soviet Union wanted the power to veto any subject, before it was discussed out the United States insisted on, and eventually won, the principle that anything and everything must be openly mediated Stassen says the delegates even had trouble

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raming the first sentence of the charter. A U.S. member wanted it to start like the U.S. Constitution ("We the people"), and others believed the force of governments should be

emphasized. The compromise included the following amalgamation of both arguments: "We the peoples of the United Nations, letermined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war ... and to reaffirm faith in undamental human rights ... have resolved t combine our efforts ...

"Accordingly, our respective Governments through representatives assembled in the city of San Francisco ... have agreed to the present

THE CHARTER WAS SIGNED by the participants on June 26. It was ratified by 51 nations four months later. And Stassen concedes that since then it has tended to be more ornamental than persuasive. The organization has grown to 159 members, but much of its original ourpose has been defeated by impotence.

Accordingly, Stassen believes it's time for a revision. He is a 78-year-old Philadelphia lawyer now, and he has drafted a new charter on his own. He says he has sent copies to each of the member nations, and he would like to see the body celebrate its birthday with a second charter

He says the United Nations must establish a standing security force, for one thing. And it must begin using space technology to inspect international armaments. He also believes the organization should revise its voting procedure; e says it's absurd that the little nations have equal influence with the big.

Stassen cautions that he wouldn't change everything, however. He thinks the United Nations is fundamentally sound. "It was established primarily to prevent another world war," he points out, "and that's just what it's

ione. If we hadn't created it 40 years ago, I'm sure we would all be wiped out by now."

purchased office furniture with a check for \$418.18 that was both signed and made out to himself. · Arellano brought a set of five new tires for an OAS pickup truck in Managua that was less than a year old..... then tried to order a third set soon after that. "In our opinion," wrote the auditors, "the tire -purchase in January 1984, and the attempt to acquire

of trickery

at the OAS

WASHINGTON - The battle between the Nicara-

guan contras and the Sandinista regime isn't being

fought only in the jungles by soldiers in camouflage

striped-pants diplomats in the Organization of

We've reported on the petty politics and budgetary

boodle at the OAS in the past, pointing out that it's the

American taxpayers who ultimately get ripped off for

the organization's extravagance, since our govern-

After roundly denouncing us for these disclosures,

some OAS officials have now decided that maybe

"The situation is really difficult here," said

expense-account excesses are outrageous after all.

Guillermo Piernes, the OAS public information chief.

His statement was in response to our inquiry about an

internal audit that charged the OAS director in

Nicaragua, Jorge Arellano, with "unauthorized

According to Piernes, Arellano is one of those

Does this mean that Arellano's peccadillos have

been blown out of proportion in the audit? Here's what ...

Between July 1983 and January 1984, Arellano

authorized a total of \$2,160.55 to be paid to himself,

without getting permission from Washington. He also-

officials who are "acceptable to the Sandinistas." He

activities" and recommended disciplinary action.

replaced a Somocista after the 1979 revolution.

the OAS audit reported:

ment pays two-thirds of the OAS budget.

uniforms. It is being waged with equal bitterness by

an additional complete set in August 1984, eight months later, appears to be unwise. · Arellano bought three air conditioners for the" OAS from a relative for \$1,900 - and paid for them with Yankee dollars instead of Nicaraguan cordobas, as OAS regulations require. Not only that, "further

examination of the draft disclosed that the payment was deposited by the director in his own personal account in the United States." the auditors reported. ... During 1983-84, Arellano received several thousand dollars' worth of cash credits for tax-free fuels "" purchased for OAS business, though headquarters had ordered the Managua office in 1981 to stop giving the staff the credit allowtments.

Arellano's behavior "in our opinion reflects poor judgment and is inconsistent with the requirements ---set forth by OAS regulations," the auditors wrote, adding: "We believe that because of the extensive" nature and scope of these activities in failing to "" iply with OAS regulations that should be considered."

Piernes said no disciplinary action had been taken, because Arellano has until the end of this week to respond to the auditors' charges. Piernes did..... characterize the findings as "routine," and noted that..... currency abuse was the organization's "most"

The nation's financial czar, 6-foot-7 Paul Voicker,

will probably give up the chairmanship of the Federal ----

Reserve Board early next year. He lets his hair down

occasionally with a few intimates whom he invites to

his Washington apartment for spaghetti dinners. He ""

him personally and financially. His wife has a ...

crippling form of arthritis, which keeps her in New

possibility that organized prayer will find its Washington Window

Knock off the checkoff?

"Since we agreed to disagree, something's occurred to me."

a moment of silence during the school day WASHINGTON - One of the without mentioning prayer were untouched questionable "reforms" contained by the ruling - and most of the justices said in President Reagan's tax propthey would be willing to uphold such laws. osal would abolish the checkoff on In explaining the logic of the majority. the 1040 tax form that earmarks \$1 Justice John Paul Stevens said the Alabama for a special fund to finance law went beyond "merely protecting every presidential elections.

student's right to engage in voluntary prayer The checkoff has been in existduring an appropriate moment of silence ence for more than a dozen years and it has provided ample public Although we have no quarrel with a elections without adding a single student's right to pray at any time, we do not dollar to the amount taxpayers believe that right should be institutionalized owe the government. in public schools under the guise of an

It is the only instance in which ndividual citizens have the direct While laws like those in Connecticut may ability to designate how they want make no mention of prayer, their intent is their tax dollars to be spent. And it obvious. And, who is to stop a teacher from is simple - the taxpayer has only instructing students that the moment is to be Religious beliefs are highly personal

The checkoff is the heart of the post-Watergate political reforms that ended six-and seven-figure contributions by "fat cat" contributors and the image of presidential candidates selling themselves to

THERE HAVE BEEN no real problems of waste, fraud or abuse with the checkoff or with the process by which federal funds are provided to the candidates and to the major political parties for their

There may have been justified complaints about the quality of the campaigns the checkoff has financed, but there has been no more than minor hanky-panky, usually caught in the Federal Election Commission's exhaustive audits, in the spending of more than \$300 million in public funds.

In short, public financing of presidential elections is one reform that on balance can be said to have worked right. So why change

Because, we are told, the president opposes public campaign financing. Also, it is claimed that checking either "yes" or "no" on one line of the return confuses taxpayers. If the latter is true, it may be a good idea to abandon all As for the former, never mind

that Reagan accepted about \$90

and 1984. Also never mind that he could have demonstrated his principles - as former Texas Gov. John Connally did in 1980 - by has told them that government service has drained national conventions. declining to take federal subsidies. And never mind that Reagan, serving his second term, never raised by a system he opposes

> THE PRESIDENT has not propresidential elections, which would give Congress the opportunity to debate the system on its record and its merits. Instead, he has chosen to cut off the source of its funds in the name of simplifying the tax system. There probably is enough money

matching funds and general elec-

tion campaign funds in 1976, 1980

in the fund now to finance most of the 1988 presidential campaign But, if the Reagan checkoff repeal is adopted, the FEC or the Treasury would have to go to Congress every four years to get funds for subsequent campaigns. Inasmuch as the FEC also has the duty of regulating congressional campaign financing, this opens the door to exactly the kind of pressure tactics and potential corruption the campaign finance reform law was supposed to end.

The tax reform bill will be a massive and complicated document. It will be easy for the checkoff to get lost in the shuffle. It is to be hoped that there is someone on Capitol Hill who will pay ittention to it and demand a better standards. reason for discarding it than one



SEARCHERS IN CALIFORNIA LOOK FOR MORE BODIES

Grisly crime in California

Film shows abduction horrors

ing of victims being tortured, the

property showed Lake and the

other suspect, fugitive Charles Ng.

24, tearing at the clothes of a

Examiner said.

One videotape

Two men "living out fantasies of war and sexual dominance" at heir backwoods cabin may have tidnapped as many as 25 people who were killed in a sex-torture hamber or hunted down like animals, authorities say. "You think the Manson family was scary?" an investigator told

'You think Manson was "Wait until we get this all together," he said of evidence against two suspects in the case one who committed suicide and the to be taken alive.

"Manson is going to look like omeone who organized school A "horror film" videotape of the ex-torture of a handcuffed mother pleading for the return of her young child was found at the site

and some victims were set loose newspaper, quoting police sour-ces, reported Sunday. Deputies searching the remote Francisco found the dismemered, partially decomposed be teeth and bones of a child last week. Digging continued during

weekend and "could go on for weeks," one deputy said. Authorities said as many as 25 have been abducted during the past three years and taken to the emote 2-acre property containing home and a small cinder-block pullding hiding a sex-torture

"A number of people who were in contact with (the suspects) are missing," San Francisco Police day. "On the outside, we're looking at about 25 people."
Additional bodies could be found at another burial site "distant from" the foothill property, police

sources told the newspaper.
The killers were "living out fantasies of war and sexual dominance," the Examiner said, quotng sources close to the case. The heavily wooded property is near the town of Wilseyville in the Sierra Nevada foothills, known as the California Gold Country from the days of the 1849 gold rush. The house and property are owned by the former wife of one of the suspects, Leonard Lake, 39 who was arrested near San Fran

cyanide capsule during police interrogation. He died four days The cinder-block building ad-joining the house contained the sex-torture chamber with two

beds, bondage devices and a

cisco as the result of a shoplifting

incident June 2 and swallowed

Too many blankets nix escape

BONVILLE, Mo. (UPI) — A sharp prison guard on a hot day foiled a jailbreak when he noticed an unseasonably high heap of blankets on the beds of two convicts.

A guard at Boonville Correc-tional Center was puzzled when he saw blankets on prison cots in the sweltering heat.
"The officer knew that when he saw the blankets piled up, the inmates would not be sleeping like that," said Dennis Dowd, assistant

superintendent at the prison.
Lamates Mark Arth and Dennis Stringer allegedly tried to escape the minimum-security prison in central Missouri by opening their cell window 8 inches, kicking free the outside bars and setting the bars back in place, Dowd said. Authorities realized the men were gone about 1:50 a.m., and the tes were found outside their

kidnapping people for the last three years for the purpose of woman handcuffed to a chair as hunting, torturing and killing she begged them to return her child, the paper said. "It's like a horror film," said Sheriff Claud Ballard of Calaveras County. "Vicious, vicious, Ng, who was with Lake during the shoplifting incident but fled before police arrived, "has made

near you. It's never

too early, never too late, to

Thirty, forty, fifty years old-whatever your

age right now, one day you're going to give up your job and declare yourself "retired." Here

at the Savings Bank of Manchester, we're very

comes up. We're also aware that a lot of other-

wise very thoughtful people have yet to take

aware of how often that word "retirement"

start making plans.

diary kept by Lake, detailing what he and Ng had done. The diary indicated Lake may have been

Police discovered in the course of the shoplifting incident that Lake was driving a car owned by a missing San Francisco man. Ng was dishonorably discharged from the Marine Corps last year. He served three years at the military prison at Fort Leaven- day and returned early Sunday, aken alive," Murphy said. Police worth, Kan., for stealing weapons. calling her husband at mid-

Despite critical condition, last 3 babes should survive

ORANGE, Calif. - Patti Frusaci, grieving over the death of the fourth of her tiny septuplets, says "It's hard that she's gone, but we're not going to lose any more Little Bonnie Marie, the weakest

of the four surviving septuplets born May 21, lost her battle against lung disease Sunday, and died in her mother's arms an hour and a half after doctors removed her from life support systems. The remaining septuplets - two boys and a girl — all are expected to live. Doctors said they were improving, although still listed in

critical but stable condition. Bonnie was removed from monitors "and other machinery" about an hour and a half before her death at 12:25 p.m., PDT, Children's fospital spokesman Doug Wood

The procedure, he said, is standard in the prenatal Intensive Care Unit so parents of babies 'who can't be salvaged ... can say goodbye."
"She died in her mother's

arms," Wood said. "Bonnie Marie lasted a week longer than they gave her," said father Sam Frustaci, "She fought long and hard. She joins her ers and sister in heaven "I'm glad she gave us a few more days to get to know her. We knew it

They're in a happier place now.

We've had to cope with death more

last few days." Patti Frustaci said Bonnie Marie looked better Sunday morning than she had during her thre weeks of life and had a very good night Saturday. Mrs. Frustaci stayed at the hospital late Satur-

Bonnie's plight also prompted a concerned call Saturday night from entertainer Michael Jackson. survived birth all suffered from the malady. One infant was stillborn. Mrs. Frustaci, 30, had Wood said Bonnie Marie died of couple has one other child. cardiopulmonary failure due to A multiple birth expert said the severe hyaline membrane disease, Frustaci babies are the only common affliction in premature nfants that makes their lungs tend United States. She said there were ecause the air sacs lack a two other sets of septuplets re lubricating substance that has not

the babies were either stillborn or died within hours. The Frustaci babies were born 12 Crime report shows houses less of target

By David Lawsky United Press International

WASHINGTON - The government reports that burglars struck one in every five households last year but crime touched fewer nomes in 1984 than in any year since it began keeping records and country living is the safest. The Justice Department report released Sunday night said rela-tively few households are touched

by crime in rural areas. "On the positive side, in 1984 the effects of criminal victimization than in any of the previous nine years," during which statistics have been gathered. Steven Schlesinger, director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics, said.

be a serious problem, he said. All in all, an estimated 22.8 stolen or had people living in them who were victims of rape, robbery, assualt or motor vehicle theft. That translates to 26 percent of the nation's households, down from 27.4 percent touched by crime

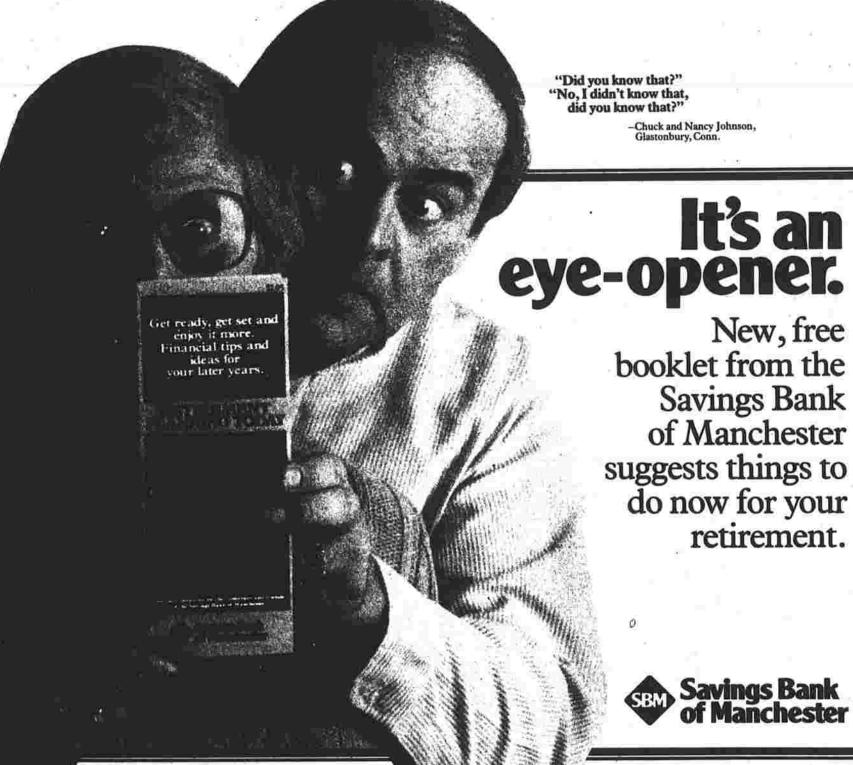
in 1983. In fact, there has been a steady drop in the number o

dropped 26 percent, burglary 29 percent, motor vehicle theft 22 percent and crimes of violence ike rape, robbery and assault -Between 1975 and 1981, the

decline in crime was gradual. sharper, the statistics show, thanks primarily to a drop in burglary and larceny.

The country is the best place to avoid crime, at least for those playing the statistics, because throughout the 10 years statistics have been gathered on the problem of households touched by crimes. those most likely to be victimized are high income households, households in central cities and black households. Last year about three in every 10 of such households were touche

There were 1,300,760 legal abortions in the United States in 1981.



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Open Forum

U.S. on its way to a dictatorship

I have a few things to say. First off, our dictatorship just like Russia.

country is on its way to being a Why must we have to wear seat belts? I

always thought the driver was responsi-

ble for driver and car actions. I don't enough taxes without this going through.

think we should have to wear them if we How will a family that owns their home

don't want to. I always thought that this was a free country.

Why do we have to go back to two plates? Is it because the police can't or won't find any other way? Florida and a few other states don't have two plates. don't think it's right that if you do vote for the two plates, why must we pay for your mistakes? Or do you enjoy taking more money out of our pockets?

Why are we going to be taxed on our

health and life insurance? I think we pay

Britain's taxes on the colony.

Thank you for listening to me

school? Or must we go in debt, and go hungry, to pay for all the taxes that we

All these taxes remind me of our history books, when we threw the tea overboard in the Boston harbor because of Great

and two cars put their children through

Araold Sawislak is a senior editor for United Press Interna-

posed to repeal public financing of Watch on waste

Who's really who?

Trade wars

South Korea are emerging as commercial powers, countries to encourage them to exercise restraint. To.... reduce the trade imbalance, they are also pressuring Taiwan and South Korea to relax their own trade barriers and allow more U.S. products to compete.

his hand in the Pentagon cookie jar.

York City. The financial and physical cost of again will have to make the painful constantly commuting between Washington and New judgment whether to take money York, he said, has depleted him.

The Coast Gaurd provides free, non-emergency. yacht owners. If a yacht develops an engine problem, the Coast Guard will tow it to the nearest repair yard

at the taxpayers' expense.

Japan isn't the only nation that is overwhelming U.S. markets with its exports. Suddenly, Taiwan and with shiploads of goods to sell to Americans.

Washington has dispatched negotiators to both

Mini-Editoriai

Can we learn something from Ghana about how to ... deal with white-collar crime? Two bank executivesand businessman were lined up before a firing squad and shot the other day for their roles in a \$1.24 million bank fraud — a piddling swindle by recent American

We don't advocate such terminally prejudicial measures, of course, but a few 20-year sentences judiciously apportioned might prove a remarkably... effective deterrent the next time some finagler toys.... with the idea of swindling the depositors — or sticking —

Security) issue because of the over-

whelming view of the House, bi-

the House refused to give a cost-of-

living hike to the Pentagon while the

Senate, with President Reagan's back-

ing, hiked the military's allocation to

chambers are about \$10 billion apart.

not that far apart on the defense issue

In fact, we are probably closer together

Reagan is keeping up the assertion

that he has compromised enough on

defense, citing his original plan for a 13

percent increase over inflation for the

Pentagon, and his later aquiescence to 6

then to 3 percent, and now to

keep up with inflation. The two

"Probably the most critical issue is

But Gray says that only shows the

president may not have yet reached his

The Senate also eliminated about a

dozen federal programs, apparently

heeding Budget Director David Stock-man's philisophy that in times of

economic austerity, a government

cannot afford to do certain things for its

people. The House scrapped only one -

"Whether or not we'll be able to

deficit reduction or are they

compromise is dependent on whether

really, first, out to change the structure

of the federal government," Gray said.

the House side about what the govern-

ment does. I think we can work it out."

'There is bi-partisan agreement on

and that not until 1987

Monday TV

6:00 PM 3 8 22 30 News 5) Three's Company Hart to Hart Private Senjamir H'a'A'M Dr. Who One Day at a Time Reporter 41 Tony Rendall [CNN] Prog Cont'd [ESPN] Marda Sportslook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Huckleberry Finn' (CC) This musical adaptation tells the classic story of a boy's life on the Mississippi Paul Winfield, Harvey Korman, Jeff East. [TMC] MOVIE: Treasure in the Caves

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time 1 Benson 20 Hogen's Heroes 20 GO NBC News Nightly Business Repor Jeffersons ABC News (CC) Noticiero SIN

CNN) Showbiz Today [DIS] Adv. of Ozzie and Herries [ESPN] Sportscenter 7:00 PM (3) CBS News 5) (38) M'A'S'H

B) ABC News (CC) Dallas lettersons Barney Miller Wheel of Fortune MacNell/Lehrer Newshou Family Foud Senson

Nightly Business Repo **61) Starsky and Hutch** CNN Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Bostniks' An accident-prone Coast Guard ensign must contend with a beautiful girl, sto-[ESPN] USFL Football: Jacksonville at [HBO] Puff the Megic Dregon in the Land of the Living Lies Puff teaches a valuable lesson to a little girt who tell lies. Animated. Voice of Burgass Mere-

[USA] Radio 1990 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine 5) (20 All In the Family Wheel of Fortune 22 M'A'S'H 30 Entertainment Tonig! 38 40 Barney Miller 57) Wild World of Animals [CNN] Crossfire (HBO) Fraggle Rock USA] Dragnet



ANOTHER WORLD Pamela G. Kay, as Thomasina Harding, and Russell Curry. Carter Todd, star in Another World," airing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword

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8:00 PM 3 Scarecrow and Mrs. King

0 Major League Baseball: Teams

20 MOVIE: The Band Wagon' A former Hollywood great is persuaded to do a Broadway musical. Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse. 1953.

(22) 30 TV's Bloopers & Prectical Jokes

Tonight's practical joke victims are Cyndi Lauper and Joan Van Ark (R) (80

(24) 57) Heart of the Dragon (CC) 'Marry

ing Third of 12 parts. A village wedding in rural China takes place as this pro-gram follows the couple and their fami-lies through age-old rituals. (60 min.)

30 MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes in New York Sherlock Holmes, accompanied by the trusted Dr. Watson, rushes to New York to learn that a kidnapping has oc-

cured in a plot to corner the world's gold supply Patrick Macnes, Roger Moore

During Easter vacation, horder of co-

[USA] MOVIE: The Pirates of

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(\$\overline{27}\$) Greet Confrontations at the Oxford Union The Reverend Jerry Falwell and David Lange, Prime Minister of New Zealand, meet in an historic debate on the \$1) Fantesy Island [CNN] Evening News [DIS] Wilderness Bound [ESPN] Auto Racing '85: IMSA GT Series from Lime Rock, CT

[HBO] Sex and the American Tesnager [MAX] MOVIE: Where the Boys Are' '84' (CC) Four college girls look for love in Ft Lauderdale Lisa Hertman, Lynn-Holly Johnson, Alana Stewart, Rated R [TMC] MOVIE: The Lonely Lady' A suctelling exactly how she reached the to Pia Zadora, Lloyd Bochner, Bibi Besc 1983: Rated R

10:30 PM 11 Independent News 38 Dick Van Dyke [USA] Hollywood Inside 11:00 PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) (57)

[HBO] MOVIE: Something Wicked This Way Comes' Stange things begin to happen when a carnival comes to town and people's deepest wishes are fulfilled Jason Roberds, Jonathan Pryce. Diane Ladd. 1983. Reted PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Where the Boys Are' 11 Odd Couple lege kids from all over the nation des-cend on Ft Lauderdale George Hamilton, Delores Hart Yvette Mimieux 20 Twilight Zone 24 Dr. Who 38 M.A.S.H [TMC] MOVIE: Sixteen Candles' A girl turns sixteen and dreams of meeting Mr Right, Molly Ringwald, Justin Henry, An-thony, Michael Hall, 1984, Rated PG 61 MOVIE 'Slightly Honorable' A law

yer tangles with crooked politics and crime in high society Pat O'Brien, Brod-srick Crawford, Edward Arnold 1939 [CNN] Moneyline Penzance' A resigning pirate appren-tice's budding romance is jeopardized by the pirate band's misadventures. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Many Rivers to Cross' backwoods tomboy is determined to marry a shy cowboy Robert Taylor [ESPN] ESPN'S Inside Besebell [HBO] MOVIE: 'Yallowbeard' An aging scourge of the sea seeks his own buri hong, Marty Feldman 1983 Rated PC [USA] Gong Show 11:15 PM 41 Reporter 41

11:30 PM 3 Three's Company 5 Kojak 8 40 ABC News Nightline 9 Burns & Allen 11 Honeymooners 20 Leave It to Beaver 22 39 Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Peter Unburroth, A. Whitney Brown 38 Hogan's Haross 41) Palicula: 'Los Doce Malditos' Mario

[CNN] Sports Tonight (ESPN) Sportscenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Under the Volcano' An ican Day of the Dead Albert Finney Jacqueline Bisset, Anthony Andrews 1984 Rated R. [USA] Make Me Laugh

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[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] USFL Football: Jacksonville at [USA] Redio 1990 12:30 AM (5) Baretta (22) CHIPs Patrol 30 Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Rich Hall, columnist Bob Greens and Jerry Hall, (80 min.)

38 Maude [DIS] Animals/Home in/Desert [HBO] MOVIE: 'Repo Man' A punk rocker, desperate for money, takes a job [USA] Heartlight City

1:00 AM 3 Columbo News 40 Film/Sign-Off [CNN] Crossfire 1:30 AM (5) How To Buy Property

(B) Anything for Money 1) Independent News (41) Despedida [CNN] Newsnight Update [MAX] MOVIE: 'Rumble Fish' A trou-bled teenager idolizes his legendary older brother. Mickey Rourke, Matt Dil-lon, Dennis Hopper. 1984. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: The First Deadly Sin' [USA] It's Your Business 2:00 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes

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[USA] Fest Track to Fortune

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CAPTAIN EASY 'by Crooks & Casal year-old girl experiences the loss of in-nocence when she becomes the first female lifeguard on a Southern Califor-nia beach. Juliaine Phillips, Ted Shack-elford, Michael Gross. 1984. (24) (57) American Playhouse (CC) Three Sovereigns for Sarah Conclusion Rebecca Nurse and Mary Easty are







ALLEY OOP "by Dave Grave







RANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

I DECIDED TO GET ONE OF THOSE HOME GYM OUTFITS. MY HOME COMPUTER WAS GETTING LONELY IN THE CLOSET ALL BY ITSELF. EW W- THAVES 6-10

WINTHROP Sty Dick Cavalli MY DAD STOPPED A LEAK THATSNOBIG IN THE BATHROOM SINK DEAL...LOTS OF WITH HIS BARE HANDS PEOPLE CAN DO THAT. YESTERDAY.



Astrograph



Although they may not mix well together, jump to erroneous conclusions. Don't let you will enjoy each. GEMINI (May 21June 20) To feel fulfilled today, you're going to require some type of social outlet. Try to select an activity where you can meet new people. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can cliently.

a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, break in your routine could do you a mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A little break in your fourline could do you a world of good today. Try to find a fun pursuit that is mentally stimulating, as the mouth are apt to wind up with City Station, New York, NY 10019.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're likely to fare better than usual today in situations that contain elements of competition. This will be especially true in your career.

Description of the competition of the

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you've already you love.
made a decision on something, don't AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The

waste additional time today rehashing its pros and cons. Take positive action:
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Joint ventures look and attitude today. Select chums have good chances for success today, who are positive and optimistic, provided you're teamed up with one who PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Set your a more daring than you. His boldness will material sights a bit higher than usus today. You are enterprising enough to

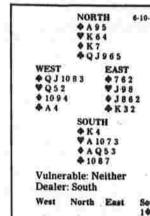
This coming year you will get involved socially with two different groups.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Think things get what you go after.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Assume the through theroughly today or you may initiative today in personal matters. Don't let wait on others because what is impera-

large dental bills from vetering

Bridge



Opening lead: 4Q

Deceit is not enough

By James Jacoby The thrust and parry of card play should combine deception with discernment. This combinatior. is "What do you take me for?" cried East. "You couldn't have the club ace or you would have played the queen specially important when a declarer to be the first to take a trick in a suit. to be the first to take a trick in a suit.

Today it's easy to see that declarer's start the clubs from dummy, but the purposes are best served if West wins queen was clearly a better choice the club ace before East takes the king. (When West wins the ace, he will guarded twice, would have had grave establish his spades but will no longer have an entry to cash them.) But how to bring about that result? The opening lead of the queen of spades was ducked all around. South

counting on East, as second hand, to play low. East, however, was a step ahead. He rose quickly with the club king and returned his last spade. Ultimate result — down one

At least five people have been killed and 30 wounded in the Tripoli battles, which began Friday and continued during the weekend despite several cease-fires. The latest truce, announced Sunday night after crisis talks between Syrian army officers and misgivings about covering the queen with it. In this effort declarer gets a representatives of the Moslem passing grade for deception but fails undamentalist groups, broke down around midnight amid heavy

won the next trick with the king and realized the futility of playing a club from his hand. Instead, he crossed to from his hand. Instead, he crossed to dummy with the diamond king. Now he played a low club from dummy, in the back yard dishwasher asfe?

U.S./World In Brief

Prosecutor to query gunman

ROME — The prosecutor in the trial of eight men accused of plotting to kill Pope John Paul II left on a one-day trip to the Netherlands today to question a Turkish gunman suspected of links to

and seven co-defendants accused of conspiring to assassinate the Polish-born pontiff in 1981. pistol and a false Turkish passport with the name Asian Samet, Dutch authorities said.

MADISON, Fla. - Hundreds of firefighters bulldozed dirt barriers to contain a 26,500-acr timberland wildfire that "smoked like a volcano" as it crept toward rural homes in Florida's

Paul Wills, a Florida Forestry Division kesman, said the massive fire had not spread Sunday afternoon and officials were confident the 306 firefighters battling the blaze could keep

He said firefighters were widening dirt barrier around the oval blaze that covers parts of Madison, Taylor and Lafayette counties in brush near the edges of the fire to deny it fue About 50 homes - some within a mile of the fire's eastern edge --- were threatened by the blaze, but Wills said no evacuations were planned

Court challenges lawyer

MANILA. Philippines - The court handling the today calling on the justice to "inhibit himself from the case. The justice was not named.

others - mostly soldiers under Ver's command - are defendants in the trial for the Aug. 21, 1983 President Ferdinand Marcos

Richard probe continues

D.C sometime this week.

her daughter, faces trial the week of Sept. 30 on unrelated charges in a Colorado drug probe. Richard, formerly of Pawtucket, appeared District Court in Boulder Friday and pleaded innocent to charges of second-drgeee burglary, attempted armed robbery, robbery, extortion

Budget conferees aim for compromise ending and Social Security — and the Jouse-Senate conference committee is

By Elaine S. Povich United Press International

cancel next year's Social Security

deficit reduction, will face a difficult

Both the House and Senate have approved budgets for fiscal 1986 that cut about \$56 billion from the anticipated

deficit of more than \$220 billion. But-

other than the bottom line, the two differ greatly - especially in military

cost-of-living raise in the

situation if they now back down.

WASHINGTON - House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray goes into a House-Senate conference on the budget Tuesday prepared for compromise but says the House is no Security benefits.

But Senate Republican leaders, who Prosecutor Antonio Marini and an official of the pressured their GOP colleagues into casting a politically difficult vote to

anti-terrorist police traveled to Holland during a recess in the trial of triggerman Mehmet Ali Agca Marini was to return tonight and the trial of Agea, four fellow Turks and three Bulgarians is to resume Tuesday. The man arrested at Mass-tricht May 14 — the last day of the pope's visit to nds — carried a 9 mm Browning

Firefighters contain blaze

Benigno Aquino murder trial today ordered nent lawyer to explain why he should not be cited for contempt for saying one of the justices helped the defense in a key cross-examination. Attorney Raul Gonzalez said Sunday one of the three judges passed notes to defense lawyers suggesting they ask certain questions during cross-examination of a key prosecution witness. Gonzalez, lawyer for star prosecution witner Rebecca Quijano and president of the National Bar Association, filed a motion with the court The court ordered Gonzalez and a Malaya

reporter to appear in court Thursday "to explain why they should not be cited for contempt for having caused the publication of said news item which tends to cast doubts on the integrity of this

Armed forces chief Gen. Fabian Ver and 2

PAWTUCKET, R.I. - Investigators will continue their work on evidence in the rape and murder of 4-month-old Jerri Ann Richard by eeting with FBI lab technicians in Washington Detective Lt. John Haberle said police sent 300

pieces of evidence to the FBI crime lab for malysis as part of their probe of the November 1984 slaying. In Boulder, Colo., meanwhile, Ralph Richard,

and conspiracy to commit extortion.

Authorities allege Richard, who remains free on a \$25,000 bond, took part in an attempt to recover up to \$400,000 from a Boulder man suspected of stealing 1,200 pounds of marijuana from a friend's mobile home.

Experts to examine alleged Mengele body

As part of its package, approved on

nearly party lines on the strength of Vice President George Bush's tie-breaking vote, the Senste scrapped next year's scheduled cost-of-living raise for 36 million Social Security

recipients, saving nearly \$6 billion. The

Security raises in its budget, approved

Some GOP aides have mentioned

granting half the cost-of-living hike as a

"I could see all kinds of (comprom

said in an interview. "But as chairman !

nise, but Gray is not ready to

258-170, with 24 Republicans joining the

Democratic majority.

accept that yet.

By Tom Murphy United Press International

SAO PAULO, Brazil - Brazilian forensic experts studying the skeleton of a man reputed to be Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele can piece together "a detailed profile of the man," but will be unable to positively identify the remains, the chief of the

cientific team says. Five experts from Brazil's Medical Legal Institute will clean and rebuild he skeleton of a man who drowned six years ago. The bones were exhumed

ast Thursday. The work, which begins oday, is expected to take up to 15 days "We will not be able to put a specific name on the skeleton, but we should be man," Dr. Jose Melo, the chief of the five-man team, said Sunday

Nazi hunter still skeptical

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal believes a body exhumed last week in Brazil may be that of Nazi war criminal Jose Mengele, but says it is equally possible the body is a hoax designed to end the Wiesenthal, in a speech Sunday in an Upper West Side synagogue, said when he first heard that Mengele may be dead he did not believe it.

"In the past, information from Brazil was not good, so I said, 'I am 99 percent But Wiesenthal, a Holocaust survivor who has been searching for more than 25 years for Mengele with the help of a

worldwide organization, said he has become less skeptical since then. "The matter is 50-50," he said, adding final determination will come from forensic tests and writing samples. Brazilian authorities have begun examining the body and said it will take days or weeks before a ruling is made. "If the body is not Mengele's there is the argument that he is alive and this is

v plot." Wiesenthal said. Brazilian police believe Mengele died in a 1979 swimming accident near Sao Paulo and was buried in a nearby cemetery. The body was exhumed

the deaths of 400,000 people — most of them Jews — at the Auschwitz Wiesenthal said if the body does not turn out to be Mengele's, the search for the doctor, labeled the "Angel of Death" by prisoners at Auschwitz, will

Wolfgang Gerhard are those of Mengele, responsible for the death of 400,000 people at the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland.

Melo said his team will be able

Melo said the profile of the man could determine if the remains are Mengele's "if there is also corroborating evidence such as evewitnesses of his presence in Brazil, handwriting samples and other

German authorities by Tuesday. here in Brazil," he said. "If we can match that handwriting with Mengele's

of evidence."
In Tel Aviv, an Israeli government tests are being conducted Israel "would continue its efforts to catch Mengele and bring him to justice in Israel. police detail charged with investigating Nazi war crimes, told Israel radio he believes Mengele is behind the reports

He was referring to Wolfram and Lisolette Bossert, Austrian emigrants who are now Brazilian citizens, and to Gitta Stammer, a Hungarian woman sheltered a man they believed to be

Brazilian police interrogated the Bosserts, who led them to the grave in a cemetery 20 miles southwest of Sao Paulo, where they said Mengele was buried under the name of Wolfgang

Mengele is suspected of assuming the death in Austria in 1978.

Mengele is said to be responsible for Nazi death camp in December 1944.

determine the rough age, height, weight Federal police chief Romeu Tuma said he is "90 percent convinced" the

Tuma said he expected to have Mengele's handwriting samples sent by "We have handwriting samples of the man who lived under assumed names

authenticated handwiting from the war-era then we will have a powerful bit spokesman said that while the Brazilian Menachem Russek, head of an Israeli

stop the worldwide manhunt for him. But Tuma denied the charge, saying I don't think the foreigners who helpe this man had the intelligence to moun such a complicated plot

Mengele during his 18-year stay in

identity of Gerhard after Gerhard' Mengele - known as the "Angel of Death" because he would determine with the flick of his thumb whether newly arrived prisoners at Auschwitz

Mengele, who also conducted gruesome genetic experiments on prisoners in the search for a master race, was spotted in South America in the 1960s. Rewards of up to \$3.4 million recently

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Awards for athletes Some of Buckley School's best athletes assemble last week on the elementary school playground with their Sean Prescott awards. The award, named after a Buckley student who died several years ago, is given each year to 5th graders who demonstrate leadership and proficiency in athletics. At bottom from left are Chris Seymour, Randell Shakes and Jill Gearhari. In second row, from left, are Mickey Glaser and Dave Rohrbach. In third row, from left, are Patty Hornbostel and Stacy Kellogg.

At top is Bill Kennedy.

Officials say Finnish captives moved

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Twentyone Finnish soldiers held hostage by the Israeli-supported South Lebanon Army were moved to the militia's headquarters in Lebanon as talks today continued on "many levels" to gain their release, a U.N.

Timur Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, or UNIFIL, said 19 of the Finns were transferred Sunday to Mariayoun, a Christian stronghold inside an Israeli-created border security zone in southern Lebanon. Goksel said he believed the two other Finnish captives also had

The 19 hostages moved Sunday

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)

Nightlong fighting between Mos-lems and Palestinians subsided in

seirut early today but clashes

between pro-Syrian militias and

Moslems escalated in the northern

port city of Tripoli, police sources

rocket-propelled grenade and mor-

tar barrages.
Clashes between the pro-Syrian
Arab Democratic Party and the
Sunni Moslem Tawheed movement eased at dawn but resumed

Tripoli fighting escalates

"We assume they are all right," an embassy spokesman said. A total of 25 Finnish soldiers was

had been held on a bus in the Lebanese village of Aadassieyh, near the Israeli border, since their capture Friday. The other two had

been held in Qantara, 6 miles north

of the Lebanese-Israeli border.

at midday, police sources said. In Beirut, battles between Pales-tinians and Shiite Moslem militiamen died down at daybreak after a night of fighting for control of two Palestinian refugee camps. But sporadic machine gun clashes and

niper fire continued. Police sources said at least 534 Shiite Moslem Amal militia. The clashes that broke out Sunday around Bourj Barajneh and Shatila triggered shelling of

people have been killed and 2,260 wounded since fighting for control of the Bourj Barajneh, Shatila and Sabra camps began on May 19. Sabra has been overrun by the

Amal positions by Palestinia verlooking Beirut. No immedia casualty reports were available. were particularly flerce on the outskirts of Bourj Barajneh.

Finnish soldiers were released Neither Goksel nor Finnish Embassy officials in Israel were Gen. Antoine Lahd, commander able to provide details on precisely of the South Lebanon Army, a where the soldiers, who were predominantly Christian Lebaserving with the UNIFIL peacenese militia supported by Israel, said the Finns would not be keeping force in Lebanon, were being held or how they were being released until Amal frees his 11 Lahd also demanded direct

negotiations with the U.N. peace-Goksel said "so many contacts at so many levels among so many parties" were under way in an effort to resolve the dispute — the most serious during UNIFIL's seven-year peace-keeping mission

in southern Lebanon.

Army Friday after gunmen of Lebanon's main Shilte Moslem militia, Amal, captured 11 South

ebanon Army members. The

Finnish commander of the unit

was freed Friday and three other

The South Lebanon Army was created by Israel to patrol a border security zone, established to prevent attacks on settlements along the Lebanese-Israeli border after the Israeli army completes its withdrawal from Lebar Goksel said Israelis "have been present ... all the time" at the locations where the Finns have been field, and added that the Israeli army was UNIFIL's best

source of information about the Israeli army officials were at the sites in an attempt to resolve the

An Israeli army spokesman said Goksel said UNIFIL was investigating the incident, but denied charges Sunday by Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin that the

Finns provoked the kidnapping l

helping Amal capture the South Lebanon Army troops. Finnish Maj. Gen. Pertti Jokinen said the 11 South Lebanon Army militiamen were deserters who

men seized French Lt. Col. Jean-Michel Balemjean, who was sent to negotiate the release of the Finns, but released him several hours later after strong diplomatic Amal leader Nabih Berri said his terms for the release of the 11

militiamen included freedom for indreds of Shiite prisoners Israel transferred from southern Lebanon to the Atlit military prison in Berri also demanded the South

Lebanon Army pull out of the key ebanese town of Jezzine, but Rabin rejected Berri's conditions, Israel television said Gen, William Callaghan, the UNIFIL comnder, ordered an inquiry into the incident, the worst since the 5.600-man U.N. force was created in 1978 to facilitate an earlier raeli troop withdrawal.

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medical bills since 1958.

Manchester In Brief

Health providers get funds Two Manchester health-care agencies have been given grants by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving to help pay medical

bills for aged or infirm people or people suffering from incurable

Manchester Memorial Hospital may receive up to \$10,000 and

Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. up to \$3,000 for

the six-month period from April 1 to Sept. 30, according to the

The funds are provided by the foundation's Newton C. and Elsie B. Brainard Fund, which has provided nearly \$3 million for

Under the guidelines of the fund, the receiving agencies decide which patients qualify for the funds. That information is then reviewed by the foundation.

Jobless claims drop again

The average number of unemployment claims filed in

Manchester has continued to drop, with an 8.3-percent decrease

A weekly average of 827 were filed during the period, including

Statewide, an average of 26,975 were filed - a 2.3-percent

DOT keeps blasting town

Continued blasting operations will force the periodic closing of portions of Interstate 84 between exits 92 and 93, the state

The work will be confined to the hours between 9 a.m. and

State issues product warning

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman and Consumer

Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin are urging consumer:

Published advertisements containing the alleged statement

of product users have been found to have contained the

"It is clear that consumers should view such testimonials not

The warning comes after a highly publicized gathering of

Herbalife distributors at the Hartford Civic Center at which

distributors attributed weight loss, increased energy or large

Bike crash hurts girl

A 23-year-old woman was injured Friday afternoon when a car

struck her as she rode her bicycle on North Main Street, police

Information on whatever injuries Pamela Smith of Eas

Hartford suffered in the 4:50 p.m. accident were unavailable this

morning. A Manchester Memorial Hospital spokeswoman said

Police said Smith was struck when Marilyn J. Robbins, 21, o

729 North Main St., turned her car into her driveway, hitting

Smith as she pedaled along the sidewalk. Robbins was given a

written warning for failure to yield right of way to sidewall

as unbiased, unsolicited statements but rather for what they are:

endorsements by the very people who have a vested interest in

p.m., and will require closings of 10 minutes or more

to beware of testimonials for Herbalife diet products

posted during the two weeks ending June 1.

decrease from the previous two-week period.

Department of Transportation has said.

making sales," Lieberman said.

she had not been admitted there.

Obituaries

Dorothy (Streeter) Brault, 66, of

Marlborough, formerly of Man-

She was the widow of George H.

Brault Jr. She was born in Manchester Feb. 6, 1919, and had

1951. Before she retired four years

Hockanum Chapter of the Ameri-

She is survived by a son, George

Legion Post, Hebron.

to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Martha M. Bungard

Peter S. Bungard

escent home. She was the widow of

1892, and had been a Manchester

member of the women's society of

Dorothy Brault

incomes to the products.

SPORTS

Never say never again

Lakers finally win title from Celts



Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (left) nose to nose with Celts' Robert Parish in goes up for a sky-hook and ends up sixth game action at Boston Garden.

Inaccuracy sank Boston

Danny Ainge, at 3-of-15 and Dennis

As a team, Boston shot under 39

rally in the fourth quarter when it

percent for the game and could not

"If you shoot 38 percent, you don't deserve to win," said Bird, who thinks the defending cham-pion Celtics might have looked

ahead to Game 7 without taking

"We thought we could get by this

one and we might not have

shot just 7-of-23.

By Frederick Waterman

United Press Internationa BOSTON - For Larry Bird, the first minutes of decisive Game (were the crucial ones, when his hopes exceeded his accuracy. Boston Celtics forward

Herald photo by Tarquinio

More than 50 young people are

may be purchased in the Produc

er's Circle category for a donation

of \$100 or more; in the Patron's

category for \$50 or more; on in the

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Measuring the move

Lois Lewis, director of Visiting Nurse & Home Care of

Manchester, marks the spot in the Highland Park School

building on Porter Street where her desk will go. The

visiting nurses moved their offices to the school building

Saturday from 150 North Main St.

Members of the Andover, He-

bron, Marlborough Summer Youth

Theater today started asking busi-

advertisements in this year's

AHM Youth Services Bureau

hopes to finance the operation of its

5-week theater workshop for

youth, leading to the presentation Aug. 2 and 3 of the musical comedy

The sale of ads is one way the

AHM theater sells ads

missed 4 of his first 5 shots, though his shooting touch told him he was After Sunday's 111-100 loss, he said, "I thought I was going to have a great game today. The shots felt good. I couldn't believe they weren't going in, I was open all day ong," said Bird, who finished with

12-of-29 from the floor.

"If you're going to take 29 shots better hit at least half of them," added this year's regular-'We missed so many shots in the early going, that we couldn't get our confidence up like we needed

Bird's inaccuracy was exceeded by the poor shooting of guards Kupchak told someone, 'Hey, by forwards Kurt Rambis and we're playing for a championship.' Mitch Kupchak was crucial.

concentrated on it enough. The crowd was there today, but we weren't," he said, referring to the

of support for the Celtics.

players alike.

league's regular-season MVP.
Not an uncharitable word about

the Los Angeles Lakers could be

Apparently, the Lakers fended overheard Kupchak recourt, and later relayed: "As

that provided a near-constant roar

"They were ready, they wanted The Lakers' desire also im-

pressed Celtic Dennis Johnson. "There is no question but that they wanted it more than we did," said Johnson."They took away everything we tried to do offen missing outside. They won and they deserved to win.

year's victory might be found in last year's defeat in the seventh Standing among the jubilant,

champagne-soaked Lakers in the visitors dressing room, coach Pat

Riley said, "Last year we sat here and you could see the pain and uffering. It was worth the wait. ing and more physical play,

United Press International

BOSTON - The Los Angeles Lakers added some toughness to capture the 1985 NBA championship, but as usual the gentle skyhook of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Throughout the final series, the

Lakers answered every Boston elbow with one of their own and refused to be intimidated after having the Celtics outmuscle them title. Of course the new toughness helped, but let's not fool ourselves in the end, Los Angeles sent the ball to Abdul-Jabbar and watched it swish through the net. Adding another glittering per

formance to an already sparkling career, Abdul-Jabbar scored 29 points Sunday to help the Lakers to their third title in six years with a 111-100 triumph in Game 6. The 38-year-old center concluded his ith NBA season by being selected the series' Most Valuable Player. "This is the greatest moment of had to stand up to the standards I

set for myself. The series victory marked the the Celtics in the final round after

over us, we broke the strangle-hold," Los Angeles coach Pat

Boston, which beat Los Angeles

in seven games in last year's final became the 16th straight team not to defend its league title. The last to accomplish the feat was the 1968-69 The newest champions received

(former Lakers) West, Baylor,

28 points and 11-of-15 shooting from James Worthy, a triple-doubl from Magic Johnson (14 points, 14 assists, 10 rebounds) and a spark from Byron Scott in the third Scott, who hit 65 percent against Denver in the Western Conference

against Boston heading into Game 6. However, on Sunday, he made the Lakers outscored Boston 27-18 to break a 55-55 halftime tie. "In the first half I really wasn't into it, but in the second the guys just told me to keep shooting," said Scott, who had 14 points. "I hit a

Abdul-Jabbar also contributed to the surge, hitting 3 baskets in a 16-8 run that gave Los Angeles a 71-63 lead with 6:45 left in the period. The Lakers entered the

final quarter with an 82-73 "In our half-court game I get the

"They like to double-team and put the pressure on, but we kept it on them physically and were able to

Boston, weary from using sever players for the second straight game, out-rebounded Los Angeles 4-44, but shot a paltry 38.5 percent. Danny Ainge made just 3-of-16 shots and backcourt mate Dennis Johnson hit 3-of-15. And Larry Bird, his perimeter woes continu ing, had 28 points, but was just

"I live and die with the outside shot," said Bird, a dismal 45 percent shooter for the series. 'That's what got me here and that's what won us championships Every one I missed I said, 'the next

Kevin McHale carried the Celtics on his broad shoulders, collect before fouling out with 5:21 left.

Boston was within 86-82 with 8:54 remaining, but Abdul-Jabbar, the club's leading scorer and rebounder in the series, hit 2 free throws. Worthy then stripped the ball from Bird and coasted the length of the court before being hammered. His 2 free throws gave Celtics never got closer than 6

LA's Earvin "Magic" Johnson (left) and Boston's Larry Bird, who couldn't fine Michael Cooper (center) double-team the scoring touch Sunday.

Losers give credit to champions — the better team won

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

BOSTON - For Larry Bird, losing is misery.
"When you lose, you're a failure and today we played like a bunch of Celtics leader after the Los Angeles Lakers took away the NBA

Fans admit

defeat

like the humid air. There was no rowdiness outside dingy and historic Boston Garden,

lact, praised the crowd's behavior There was no shortage of tourists at nearby Fancuil Hall Marketplace, the city's mecca for peoplewatching, and money was spent anew after the final buzzer. Neither was there a shortage of excuses for the Celtics' 111-100 loss to Los Angeles in Game 6, giving

"The 2-3-2 format really favored the Lakers," said Joe Galvin, bartender at The Olde Irish Alehouse, where a portable TV sat on the wooden bar. "Those middle three games of the series (all

found in the Celtics locker room. There was no whistle, no play, no crown from the defending cham-pions Sunday afternoon. "Maybe we just needed to be action under the boards, that a woken up a bit, and this will do it. I'm going to work on a few things this summer and I'll come back a better basketball player," said the

Celtic claimed was unfair.

For the next year, Sunday's winners will be introduced as "The NBA Champion Los Angeles Lak-ers." And the Celtics said this is the way it should be.
"They have a better team and

better team won," said Boston coach K.C. Jones. today," said guard Dennis John-

son. "They won and they deserved

they proved it over six games," said forward Kevin McHale. "Give

them credit, they beat us.

By United Press International

BALTIMORE - The Baltimore Orioles are a hard team to keep off Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd is on the

Boyd fired a three-hitter Sunday, pacing the Red Sox to a 12-0 rout of the Orioles. Baltimore was the last of the 26 major-league teams to be shut out this season. The Orioles were last held scoreless on Sept. 21, 1984 - by

"Boyd's confidence level is high against us because he's had such good success against us in the past," Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken said. Boyd struck out four and didn't

Boyd struck out four and didn't allow a runner past first base to improve his record to 7-4.

"I feel like I could go nine more against the Orioles," Boyd said. "I love facing them because they put the fire in me. They got some guys the grif their tasth when they face.

there not thinking about a shutout, just about winning."

The rejuvenated Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the unanimous choice for series MVP, was hailed by Bird. "It was discouraging. He's taller than everyone and his shots are

"You've got to go with your best, with what got you here," said Bird. "Fatigue wasn't a factor. K.C. made the right move to leave us in. talked about it after the game."

In both Games 5 and 6, Jones 'Oil Can', Bosox stay hot

unstoppable. He played better than

I've seen him play in a long, long

time," said Bird. "I just hope he retires after next year."



There was one reason to cheer in Boston Sunday. Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd hurled his third shutout of the year as the Red Sox beat the Orioles, 12-0, for their 10th win in 11

By United Press International BOSTON — Sadness hung over Boston's basketball fans Sunday

where 15 past title banners hang from the rafters. Authorities, in

the Lakers a 4-2 series victory.
"No bench," said Joe Meehan of points scored by Boston

played in LA) are the vital

All analysis by the Boston faithful, however, eventually fo-cused on Celtic forward Larry Bird, who was hobbled during the playoffs by bone chips in his elbow and a mangled finger on his sheeting hand.

championship playoffs.

Celtics' Kevin McHale dejectedly dropped to his knees after fouling out at the end of the final game of the NBA



Bird shot just 12-for-29 from the field Sunday, for a championship-series total of 53-for-118.

"Bird didn't have that good a series," said Galvin. "He was tired. His shooting was off."

who grit their teeth when they face The 25-year-old right-hander pitched his league-leading eighth complete game and tied Cleveland's Bert Blyleven for most shutouts with three. "I didn't have any flaws today and control was my biggest asset," Boyd said. "I wasn't going to get beat with mistakes and went out

> Jim Rice hammered his 11th home run for Boston, which has now won seven straight games after sweeping a three-game ser-ies in Baltimore.

kowski of Manchester; four grandchildren and five greatretired, he worked at Pratt & The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from the Holmes survived by a sister, Mrs. Svea Berlin of Manchester; a grand-Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. daughter; and several nieces and at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, Burial

will be in St. John Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7

Joseph Cusano Sr. Joseph "Ozzie" Cusano Sr., 64, of West Hartford and Old Saybrook, the husband of Rose A. (DeSalva-

tore) Cusano, died Friday. He was the brother of Mrs. Louis (Mary) Sulots and Mrs. Daniel (Joan) Urricchio, both of Manchester. Besides his wife and sisters, he also is survived by two sons,

Joseph F. Cusano Jr. of Farmington and Dean A. Cusano Wethersfield; a daughter, Mrs. Gregory (Elaine) Gousse of Newington; two brothers, Angelo Cusano and Christopher Cusano, ago, she was employed as a setup both of Wethersfield; and five person with Quality Name Plate grandchildren. He was prede Co., Glastonbury, where she ceased by a sister, Anna DeLisa. worked for 15 years.

She was a member of St. John
Fisher Church, Mariborough, the
Mariborough Senior Citizens, the

Mariborough Senior Citizens, the

can Association of Retired Per- Hill Memorial Park, Wethersfield. sons, the auxiliary of Anderson Shea VFW Post, and the auxiliary Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer of Jones, Keefe, Batson American Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-

H. Brault III of Hebron; her Robert M. Ballard

mother, Florence (Keefe) Streeter Robert M. Ballard, 44, of Avon, a of Manchester; one sister, Marjoformer Manchester resident, died He was born in Boston, Mass., several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a March 16, 1941. He was a consult ing engineer with M.H. Rhodes Inc., Avon. He attended elemen-tary school in Manchester and was mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 Memorial donations may be made to the Middlesex Hospice,

Martha M. Bungard, 92, of Enfield, formerly of Manchester, Ballard of Manchester; an aunt, Myrtle Buck of Jacksonville, N.C.; died Sunday at an Enfield conva-

A private funeral will take place Wednesday at the Watkins Funeral She was born in Poland Oct. 29, Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no

> Arvid Peterson Arvid Peterson, 77, of 563 Center

Born in Sweden Jan. 21, 1908, he lived in the Manchester-Bolton area for the last 25 years. Before he

charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to Connecticut Hospice Inc., 61 Burban St., Branford, 06420.

Zoners start work

on new town plan

Cycle stop nets charges

has been acheduled for June 25. Pellegrini said he hoped to have

a summary of the new plan ready

for a public hearing by the end of

he said of tonight's workshop

document and there's a lot of work

The second workshop will focus

on the remaining parts of the plan,

Under a tentative schedule re-

leased earlier this year, hearings on the new plan would be held

the PZC would adopt it in October

Simler remained in police cus-

tody today on a \$5,000 bond. Bruce

was released on a surety bond.

Both are scheduled to appear in court next Wednesday.

A Walker Street man was

and risk of injury to a minor early

this morning for allegedly beating

a 20-year-old woman while she held

a 14-week-old baby girl in her

Police said they arrested Wayne

Cunningham Jr., 26, of 16 Walker

St., after he got into an argumen

with Margaret Shurpit, of 7 Great

Hill Road, at his apartment shortly

later told police that Cunninghan

he baby's several times.

grabbed her hair as she held the

nfant and knocked her head into

Police reports said Shurpit

handed the baby over to a female

witness about halfway through the

argument but the suspect con

Police said Shurpit eventually

managed to escape and drive to

police headquarters, where she

reported the incident. She had a

loody nose when she arrived, bu

Alvin W. Hunt, 80, of Charter Oak

Street, died Saturday at Manches-

ter Memorial Hospital. He was the

idow of Mildred A. Hunt. Born in

Manchester, he had been a lifelong

He was a member and past officer of the British American

Club and a 20-year member of the

He is survived by a daughter,

Vernon; a brother, Philip Hunt of

Hebron: a sister, Mrs. Eva Schiebel in Florida; a granddaughter; a

grandson; and a great-grandson.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11

a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Burial will be in East Cemetery

Calling hours are tonight from 7 to

Memorial donations may be

There are 159 members in the

nued to assault the woman.

or November. The plan would then

including utilities, open space

"We're just going to try to set the

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission will get its first look

tonight at portions of a revised town plan that will guide future

present the commission with some

asic goals and objectives for

housing and the economy, as well

as an overview of development

Revision of the plan has been under way since 1981. Members of

the PZC have said the lack of an

up-to-date plan has hindered their ability to make planning decisions

"We're changing zoning all over

the town - I'd like to see stronger

guidelines," PZC vice chairman Ronald Gates said today.

Tonight's workshop is one of two icheduled to review changes being

Two men were charged with

second-degree larceny Friday by a

riding a stolen motorcycle on East

Center Street, police said today.

Christopher J. Simler, 20, o

Scotland, and Daniel E. Bruce, 19,

larceny charge, Simler faces a

criminal impersonation charge for

allegedly giving the arresting

officer a phony name when he was

the motorcycle — with Simler driving — on East Middle Turnpike

at about 10 p.m., police said. The

officer reported he had been

following the motorcycle and ra-

dioed for a license check on it

because "Simler kept looking over

When he learned the bike had

been reported stolen that day, the

officer stopped the bike, police said. Simler initially told the

officer he had no identification

with him but identified himself as

"Scott Millard," police said. A

second officer later recognized

According to a police report,

Simler said he had borrowed the

motorcycle Thursday from a

his shoulder at me, acting

nervous.

him, police said.

The officer spotted the pair on

Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini, who is updating the 1963 plan now being used, said he will

decisions of the commi

trends in Manchester

Manchester resident for more than 25 years. Before he retired, he

In Memoriam In memory of James (Jimbo) Bar-

a 1959 graduate of Manchester High School. He was a 1963 graduate of the University of Connecticut, where he earned his bachelor of science degree and later his master's degree. He was a member of South United Methodist

He is survived by his mother, Frances (Leighton) Ballard of Manchester; a sister, Nancy L.

resident for more than 50 years, before moving to Enfield four years ago. She was a member of St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, and also a St., dled Saturday at Connecticut Hospice, Branford. He was the husband of Ethel (Osborne) the church.
She is survived by a son, Henry
J. Bungard of Enfield; a daughter,
Mrs. Edward F. (Violet) Yan-

> nephews.
>
> The private funeral and burial will be in East Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in

Andrew J. Spiron

Andrew J. Spiron, 66, of 261 Hackmatack St., died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Edith He was born Jan. 16, 1919, in Rochester, N.Y., and had been a

worked at Pratt & Whitney for more than 30 years. He was a with the U.S. Army Air Corps. He was a member of St. James Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters. Janet Spiron of

New York City and Lynne Doucette of Alameda, Calif. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements,

made to Newington Children's Hospital, Cedar Street, Newing-

ron, who was sadly taken from this life one year ago today, June 10th,

Mom and Jack A long friendship

continues to "I'm an Atlas Oil fan! All of our dealings are what we would expect. They're a very professional company. Comstock Ferre

& Company's buildings are rather old and Atlas understood our problems and they solved them. A couple of our heating units went down and Atlas helped us out right away. In our business, particularly in our greenhouses, a steady source of heat is necessary. Atlas is always there, ready to help us and we appreciate their

service." Rick Willard, Jr., Comstock, Ferre & Co., Old Wethersfield, CT

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Vukovich tough

on the Yankees

start of Pete Vukovich's day was a

hander allowed Rickey Hender-son's sixth home run, leading off the game Sunday. Don Mattingly followed with a double. However, Vuckovich settled down and did not

allow the New York Yankees

indicator of how it would

SCOREBOARD

Softball

temon vs. Tolana, 6 — Charter

Little League

The Lawyers topped Boland Brothers, 11-6, behind the hitting and pitching of Lindsey Boutliler Saturday at Leber Field. Bautilier huried a two-hitter with 10 strikeouts and went 3-for-3 at the plate. Ray Goulet cracked four singles while Bryon Monroe slammed a home run for the Lawyers. Dennis Joyner and Trevon Brooks had the only hits for Boland. Shown Cutter and Chris Stino were standouts on difference. ond Chris Sino were stongours on detense.

Dairy Queen trounced Ansold's, 12-2, of Leber. Dave White chucked a one-hitter while Dave Beruba went 3-far-3 with a homerun. Morgan Bourque singled twice, and Eric Vogel and T.J. Ahern also added safeties for the winners. Matt Suillyan doubled for Ansold's lone hit.

East of the River beat Elks Club, 18-14, Saturday at Nathan Hale. Justin Camaill bashed a homer, while Karen Reed. Michael Riveria and Jon Pontillo starred offensively for the victors. Pontillo also anchored the defense. For the Elks, Mark Forschine, Ricky Fautex, Eric Borce and Janson Goldberg played well.

Golf

Country Club

Pat Cooney wen the President's Cup
Champlenship with a birdle three on
the second hole of a sudden death
playoff over Jeff Denlin. The two were
iled at 22 at the end of 54 heies. Larry
Graf came in third with a 232.

BEST 9 — A — Lonce Retzloff 30-4-26,
Bob Vonderkall 31-4-27, Paul Purcell
314-27, Bill Peoples 31-4-27, Ray Evelhoch 31-3-28, John Rauscher 32-4-28,
Jamie Smith 31-3-28, Jim Mortarty
32-4-28, B — Ted Backlel 30-5-25, Bob
Norwood 33-7-26, Jim Grier 32-6-25,
Morsh Worren 32-6-26, Frank Klernen
32-5-27, Gordle Quick 35-7-28, Len Giglio
-95-7-28, C — Brad Parlimon 35-11-24,
Dan Edwards 41-15-26, Steve Dexter
36-9-27, Ray Hickey 36-9-27, Jock Moffat
37-9-28, Arnold Landsberg 40-12-28, Bob
Samuels 38-10-28, Morgan Grant 36-828.

28. Summers 3-10-26, Morgan Grant 36-3-28.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Tony Steullet 77. Net — Jim Morlarly 78-8-70, John Rauschier 78-7-71, Brad Downey 74-3-71, Dom DeNicolo 76-5-71. B Gross — Joe Wall 81. Net — Bill Tomklel 87-14-80, Marsh Warren 83-11-72, Roger Granger 84-12-72. Len Giglia 85-13-73, Jerry Thibodeau 85-12-73. C Gross — Brad Parliman 87. Net — Bob Samuels 91-19-72, Bob Maher 89-16-73, Morgan Gront 89-15-74.

BEST 14 — A — Rich Riordan 53-7-46, Ferry Schilling 53-7-46, Bob Vonderkoli 55-8-47. B — Jerry Thibodeau 54-12-42. Bob Lachapelle 59-14-45, Ron Janton 59-12-47, Kevin Hogan 61-14-47, Walter Chapmon 61-14-47, Dick McNomara 69-13-47, Kevin Hogan 61-14-47, Walter Chapmon 61-13-47. C — Joe Mader 46-28-38. Ken Anderson 71-34-11. Fred

Chapmon 61-14-47, Disc. 59-12-47, Bob 59-13-47, Warren Howland 59-12-47, Bob Norwood 60-13-47, C — Joe Mader 66-28-38, Ken Anderson 71-30-41, Fred 66-28-38, Ken Anderson 71-30-41, Fred 66-28-38, Ken Anderson 71-30-41, Fred

Tracy 58-17-41, Brad Parliman 64-22-42, Dan Edwards 72-30-42.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Tom Vecsey 1.74. Net — Rich Riordan 74-7-67, Bob Vonderkall 76-8-68, Terry Schilling 76-7-69, B Gross — Ted Backlel 77. Net — Jerry Thibodeau 78-12-66, Aldo D'Appolonio 81-14-67, Bob Norwood 81-13-68, Ron Janton 81-12-69, Walter Chapman 84-14-70. C Gross — Fred Tracy 85. Net — Joe Mader 92-28-64, Earl Wilson 95-26-69, Irv Sobolov 95-24-71.

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FOUR SALL — Isobelle Porciak-Betty Broucek-Emily Sarro-Alice La-menza 60, Edna Hilinski-Florence Barre-Hazel Piper 61.

Tallwood

LADIES — Best 16 — Kathy Dimiow 73. Alice Means 81-23-58, Meg McCarrick 82-23-50.

FIRST ROUND SENIORS CNAM—FIONSNIP — Chick Gagnon 69, John Howard 68, Ted Blosko 69, Don Wennik 70, Norm Mawdslev 71, Walt Kokoszka 72, Sal Russa 72, Bob Russell 72.

FIRST ROUND QUALIFYING CLUB CNAMPIONSNIP — Class A — Steve Buscetlo 65, Ed Dodge 67, George McAlees 68, Rich Lombardo 68, Ted Blasko 68, Bill Mustard 68, Don Wennik 70, Norm Dalgnault 70, Class B — Walt Cormier 66, Russ Davidson 69, Sten Skiba 69, Don Kean 69, Ron Broege 69, Mark Dennis 71, Steve Cassano 71, Dick Dav 71, Sam Worthen 71, Class C — Paul Cosman 65, Jack Howard 68, Bill Dowd 69, Bob Jamleson 70, Bob Miller 70, Norm Mawdslev 71, Chuck Nicol 72, Roger Lentocha 73, Class D — John Sheetz 66, Ron Morra 70, Bob Resch 72, "Tom Bradd 73, Bob Resch 72, "Tom Bradd 73, Bob Resch 72, "Gognon 76, Joe Milke Davis 76, Chick Gagnon 76, Joe Poullin 76, Phil Daly 76, "Burinskas 78, "Gagnon 76, Joe Poullin 76, Phil Daly 76, "INDIVIDUAL BEST 16 — Gross — John Sheetz 52, Mike Klapik 52, Gene Botteron 53, Jim Aufman 58, Ed Dodge 73, Paul Cosman 53, Ron Morra 53, Paul Cosman 53, Ron Morra 64, "Dolck Cuazzo 73, Don Paquetle 76, Steve Bortowski B1, Net — Jim Tucker 70, "Dick Cuazzo 73, Don Paquetle 76, Steve 15 Johnson 78, C Gross — Jim Aufman 86, Net — Mike Klopik 64, Gene Botteron 657, Tim Hogon 64.

Transactions

Cipveland — Signed outfielders Scott Aurdan, Michael Roundtree and Michael Warkman, shortstops Glenn Fairchild and Robert Swain, catchers Tray Starioni, Stephen Jonigan and Jules Franzen and pitcher Robert Link.

Football

Houston 9 7 0
Arizona 7 9 0
Portland 5 11 0
San Antonio 4 12 0
Los Angeles 3 13 0 1
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Priday's Result
Memphis 41, Orlando 17
Saturday's Results
Birmingham 14, Baltimore 7
Portland 27, Tampa Bay 24
Arizona 28, Oakland 21
Sunday's Results
Denver 16, Houston 13
Van Antonio 31, Los Angeles 27
Menday's Gerne
(All Tames

(All Times EDT) Jacksonville at New Jersey, 7 p.m. Friday, June 14 Denver at Portland, 10 p.m. Saturday, June 15 Orlando at Boltimore, 4 p.m. Arizona at Los Angeles, 8 p.m. Birmingham at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m. New Jersey at Oakland, 8 p.m. Jacksonville at Memphis, 9 p.m. Meaday, June 17 San Antonia at Houston, 9 p.m.

Baseball

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Detroit 10. Toronto 1
New York 2. Milwaukee 1 (13 innings)
Oakland 6. Texas 5
Cleveland 12. Seattle 8
Boston 2. Baltimore 1
Chicago 3. Minnesata 1
Kansas City 4. Colifornia 1
Sanday's Results
Detroit 8. Toronto 3
Seattle 10. Cleveland 6
Boston 12. Baltimore 0
Chicago 5. Minnesata 1
Milwaukee 9. New York 4
Colifornia 1. Kansas City 0
Texas 8. Oakland 4, (1st)
Oakland 6. Texas 5. (2nd)
Monday's Germes
(All Times EDT)
Milwaukee (Higuera 4-3) at Boston

Minnesata (Viola 6-5) at Cleveland (Creel 0-4), 7:35 p.m. Battimore (Martinez 5-3) at Detroit (Marris 7-5), 7:35 p.m. Toronto (Alexander 7-2) at New York (Shirley 0-1), 8:00 p.m. Texas (Mason 4-5) at California (MarCarkill 0-4), 8:30 p.m. (Shirley 0-1), 8:00 p.m.
Texos (Moson 4-5) at California (McCaskili 0-4), 8:20 p.m.
Chicago (Bannister 4-4) at Seattle (Swift 1-0), 10:25 p.m.
Kansos City (Black 5-5) at Oakland (Birtsas 2-1), 10:25 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Minnesota at Cieveland, night
Milwaukee at Boston, night
Baltimore at Detroit, night
Toronto at New York, night
Texas at California, night
Kansos City at Oakland, night

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West

22 21 .604

29 25 .537 3½

29 25 .537 3½

77 28 .491 6

22 30 .403 9½

20 33 .377 12

EL standings

College World Series Miami 2, Toxas 1

Los Angeles 27 28 491 6
Atlanto 22 30 423 94
Son Francisco 20 33 337 12
Saturday's Results
St. Louis 1, New York 0
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 3
Cincinnall 7, Son Diego 4
Montreal 4, Philodelphia 3
Houston 4, San Francisco 1
Sumaby's Results
New York 6, St. Louis 1, (ist)
St. Louis 8, New York 2, (2nd)
Philodelphia 4, Montreal
Atlanta 10, Los Angeles 3
Son Diego 5, Cincinnati 3
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1
Houston 5, San Francisco 0
Menday's Gemes
(All Times EDT)
Chicago (Fortend 0-1) at Montreal
(Schatzeder 2-2), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Fermandez 1-2) at Philodelphia (Denny 2-5), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Cox 6-2) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 4-5), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Honeycutt 3-5) at Cincinnati (Stuper 5-4), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Gott 3-2) at Atlanto (Smith 2-4), 7:40 p.m.
San Diego (Hoyt 6-4) at Houston (Knepper 6-1), 8:35 p.m.
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Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night 51. Louis at Philodelphia, night New York at Philodelphia, night San Diego at Houston, night

DETROIT Pittsfield 24 31
Pittsfield 5unday's Games
New Britain 2, Albany 1
Glens Falls 3, Reading 1
Pittsfield 4, Nashua 3
Waterbury 7, Vermont 0
Menday's Games
Nashua at Albany
Waterbury at Glens Falls
New Britain at Pittsfield
Reading at Vermont
Tuesday's Games
Nashua at Albany
Waterbury at Glens Falls
New Britian at Pittsfield
Reading at Vermont

win, lose & DREW



American League results Red Sox 12, Orioles O

BOSTON

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Lyons cf 6021 Locy rf 4000
Boggs 3b 5120 Dwyer if 3000
Rice if 3111 Ripken as 4010
Miller if 2111 Murray 1b 4000
Buckinr 1b 5221 Lynn cf 3000
Easler dh 4332 Roenick cf 0000
Evans rf 4100 Sheets dh 3000
Evrans rf 4100 Sheets dh 3000
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Battimere Game-winning RBI — Barrett (1).
E—Gross DP—Baston 1. LOB—Boston 8. Baltimore 4. 2B—Lyons,
Easler 2. Buckner. Barrett, Gutlerrez.

Besten Boyd (W 7-4) Bettimers Davis (L, 3-2) Snell T. Martinez

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Angels 1, Royals 0 Konses City
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Colifornia
Romanick (W 7-2) 7 6 0 0 1 4
Moore (S 12) 2 2 0 0 0 3
HBP—by DJackson (Beniquez). T—
2:41; A—41,973.

Rangers 8, A's 4

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TEXAS

Texas IP H R ER 85 50
Hooton 6 8 5 5 2 5
Welsh (L 0-1) 2 2 1 1 0 2
Oekland
McCotty 6 7 3 2 2 1
Kolser 0 1 2 2 1 0
Howell (W 4-3) 3 0 0 0 0 0
Kalser pitched to 2 batters in 7th.
WP—Hooton. T—2:36. A—22,765.

CLEVILLAND

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Bradley	H 5 1 1 3	Bernard 25 4 0 1 1	
Hendran cf 5 0 0 0	Jacoby 35 4 0 0 0		
Davis	15 5 2 2 0	Thorntn dh 2 0 1 1	
Phetps dh 3 3 2 3	Tabler	15 4 1 1 0	
Coles dh 2 0 0 0	Vukovch rf 4 1 1 0		
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Presiev 35 4 1 3 1	Williard c 2 0 1 0		
Scott c 2 0 0 1	Franco ss 2 0 0 0		
Owen 18 4 2 1 0	Flachlin ss 1 0 0 1		
Availo ph 1 0 1 2			
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Seattle	Garta-winning RB1 - Phetps (3).		
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Butter, Bradley, Phetps, Carter, HR.—Phetps (7), Presiev (12). SB.—Owen (9).			
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Radio, TV 7:30 Mets vs. Phillies, SportsChan-

National League results

Mets 6, Cardinals 1

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Coleman if 3 0 1 0 Wilson cf 4 1 1 0

McGee cf 4 0 3 1 Backmn 2b 3 0 0 0

Herr 2b 4 0 0 0 Chapmn 2b 1 0 0

Clark 1b 3 0 0 0 Hrnndz 1b 4 1 1 1

Dayley p 0 0 0 0 Carter c 4 0 0 0

Vn Slyk rf 4 0 0 0 Heap rf 2 1 1 0

Penditn 2b 3 0 0 0 Foster if 3 1 2 2

Smith as 4 0 2 0 Johnson 3b 3 1 1 0

Hunt c 2 0 0 6 Sonten as 3 1 2 2

Jorgnsn ph 1 0 0 0 Gooden p 2 0 0 0

Nieto c 1 10 0 0 Knight ph 1 0 0 0

Forsch p 2 1 1 0 Orosco p 0 0 0 0

Broun ph 1 0 0 0 Broun ph 1 0 0 0
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St. Leets 21 7 1 Totols 20 000 000—1
New York 200 000 13t—6
Garne-winning RBI — Foster (4).
E—Wilson, DP—New York 1. OB—5t.
Louis 7, New York 8, 28—Forsch, Foster, Smith, SB—Coleman (40), McGee 2 (24).
S—Gooden. IP H R ER BB SO

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Forsch (L 44) 61-3 6 3 3 4 3

Horton 1-3 0 0 0 0 0

Compbell 1-3 0 0 0 0 1

Dayley 1 2 3 3 2 1

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Gooden (W 9-3) 8 6 1 1 3 4

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HBP—by Horton (Chapman). WP—

Gooden, Dayley. PB—Nieto. T—3:04.

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Gorman p 0 0 0 0
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Game-winning RBI — Clark (4).
E—Sritin, ohnson. DP—St. Louis 3,
New York 3. LoB—St. Louis 5, New
York 3. 25—Hernandez, Hurdie, HR—
Pandleton (2), HUrdie (1). SB—Coleman
(41). Herr (10), Clark (1).

IP H R ER BB \$0

St. Leets
Andujar (W 11-1) 9 7 2 2 0 3
New Yerk
Schiraldi (L. 2-1) 3 10 4 4 0 1
Sornbito 3 4 4 3 1 2
Sisk 2 0 0 0 0 1
Gorman 1 0 0 0 0 0
Schiraldi pitched to 3 batters in 4th.
Batk—Schiraldi, T—2:31, A—41,431. Astres 5, Glants 0

SAN FRANCISCO HOUSTON

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Gladden cf 4000 Doron 25 4010

Uribs as 4010 Cobell ib 4000

CDavis rf 4000 Garner 25 4010

Leonard H 3000 Bates cf 4110

Branly 25 3010 Pankvts If 3110

Deer 15 3000 Puhl rf 4231

Adams 25 3000 Anby c 2010

Trevino c 3000 Balley c 2113

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Garretts p 0000

Tentes 29020 500-0

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Game-winning RBI — Revnolds (5),

E—Adams, DP—San Francisco 1. LOB

San Francisco 2. Houston 5. 28—Sans Francisco 1. LOB

San Revnolds, HR—Balley (3), 58—

Uribe (2),

IP H R ER BB 50

Padres 5, Reds 3

Sen Diego
Howkins (W 11-0) 7 8 1
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Sofo (L 8-4) 7 2-3 8 5
Robinson 1-3 1 0
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WP—Howkins, Sofo, PE

Cubs 5, Pirates 1

Phillies 4, Expes 1



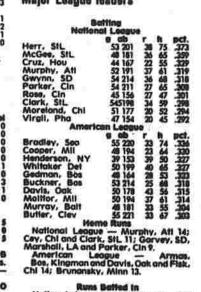
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Scloscio c 3 1 2 0 Hubbrd 2b 4 0 0 1
Yeager ph 1 0 0 0 Owen c 4 2 3 2
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Valenzul p 2 0 1 0 Forster p 1 0 0 0
Diaz p 0 0 0 0
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Anderson. DP—Attanta 2. LOB—
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 12. 2B—
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 12. 2B—
Scloscio, Horner 2. HR—Murphy (14),
Marshall (9), Anderson (2). 5—
Forster. SF— Hubbard.

Valenzi (L. 5-7) 5 2-3 8 5 5 4 3 Diaz 1-3 0 0 0 0 1 Howe 2 5 5 1 1 0 Affanta Shields (W 1-0) 6 8 3 3 1 5 Forster (5 1) 3 1 0 0 0 4 Shields pitched to 2 bafters in 7th. T—2:55, A—29,340.



Rums Betted in
National League — Herr, St. 50;
Clark, St. 46; Murphy, Att 2; Parker, Cin
39; McReynolds, SD 36.
American League — Mattingly, NY 44;
Murray, Balt 41; Baylor, NY 40; Gibson,
Det 39; Davis, Oak 38.
Solen Beess
National League — Caleman, St. 41;
McGee, St. 24; Gladden, SF 19; Lopes and
Dernier, Ch. 18.
American League — Pattle, Col 25;
Collins, Oak and Henderson, NY 19;
Butter, Clev 18; Garcia and Moseby, Tor
15.
Pitching

Butter, Clev 18: Garcia and Massby, Tor 15.

Pitching Victories

National League — Howkins, SD 11-9; Andular, Stl. 11-1; Gooden, NY 9-3; Mohier, Atl 9-5; Soto, Cin 8-4.

American League — Petry, Det 8-4; Alessander, Tor and Romanick, Cai 7-2; Codiroll, Oak 7-3; Boyd, Bes and Miletro, NY 7-4; Burns, Chi and Morrie, Det 7-5.

Berned Raw Average
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(Based en 1 Insting x mumber et games each team has played Honeyout, LA 21; Sanderson, Chi 24, American League — Morrie, Det 215; Sileb, Tor 2.5; Key, Tor 2.3; Boyd, Bos 2.49; Haas, Mil 2.62.

National League — Gooden, NY 165; Ryan, Hou 5; Valenzuela, LA 61; DeLeon, Pitt 63; Soto, Cin 79.
American League — Morrie, Det 80; Boyd, Bes 74; Bannister, Chi 68; Hough, Tex 63; Blyleven, Clev 62.

National League — Reardon, Mil 17; Smith, Chi and Gaesage, SD 13; Smith, Hou 10; Sutter, Atl 9.

American League — Hovelt, Oak and James, Chi and Moore, Chi 24, American League — Hovelt, Oak and James, Chi and Moore, Chi 24, Hernandez, Det and Quisenbarry, Mg VL.

as he vainly dives for single by Texas' Toby Harrah in opener, 8-4, with A's coming back in nightcap for split.

Oakland third baseman Carney Lansford eats some dirt opener of twinbill Sunday in Oakland. Rangers won

AL roundup

Tigers very happy with split

ons and Lou Whi-

By United Press International

in their four-game series with the American League East-leading Toronto Blue Jays, but the Tigers know it could have been worse. After losing the first two games in the series, Detroit rebounded with a pair of victories, including Sunday's 8-3 triumph.

'I'm very happy to come out of here with a split," Tigers manager Sparky Anderson said. "We haven't played well in about a month. The Tigers broke out to a major-league record 35-5 start en route to the AL East title and eventually the World Series cham-

pionship last year. However, Dearound, trailing the Blue Jays by Toronto at the top for at least six

weeks," Anderson said. "We can't NL roundup

Shields gives Haas strong support

about is one game at a time."

mers to lead the Tiger attack. "I knew the (33 mph) wind was a big factor out there," said Whi-

taker each lofted wind-aided ho-

taker, whose solo homer in the

third staked the Tigers to a 2-1

lead. "I took the first pitch and

Jim Clancy, 2-3, was unsure if

Whitaker's seventh homer needed

assistance from the wind. He was

shot in the fourth required Mother

been a fly ball without the wind,"

said Clancy, who lasted five

With the score tied 2-2, the Tiger

struck for a pair of runs in the

Simmons hit a fly ball that cleared

the right-center field fence for his

Detroit blew the game open with

drive up into it (the wind)."

Nature's touch.

league victory Sunday, Atlanta pressed gratitude to his family and friends for all their support.
Atlanta manager Eddie Haas
should be thankful to Shields.

The 26-year-old right-hander the Braves defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-3.

The victory cools the pressure on Hass for another day. The rookie manager, whose job status has

been unsure since early in the third manager to be fired this year if the Braves don't start winning Atlanta, expected to challenge in the National League West, is in

fifth-place at 22-30, 944 games

Shields yielded eight hits over six innings while striking out five and walking one in his third

1-0. "My hometown, Hokes Bluff, It's just good to do well in front of all of them here because they stuck

behind me for a long time.
"Just being consistent is the main thing I wanted to be. With the oullpen we've got here, all you have to do is get into the sixth or seventh inning and let (Bruce) Forster take over."

Dale Murphy hit his NL-leading 14th homer and drove in three runs Valenzuela, 5-6. Forster hurled one-hit relief over the final three

Elsewhere in the NL, Chicago defeated Pittsburgh 5-1, Philadel-phia downed Montreal 4-1, San Diego dropped Cincinnati 5-3, and New York and St. Louis split a double-header, with the Mets tak-

ing the first game 6-1 and the

earn the victory

Cardinals the nightcap 8-2. Cubs 5, Pirates 1 At Chicago, Jody Davis drew a bases-loaded walk and Chris Speier added a two-run single to highlight a four-run sixth inning, lifting the Cubs to a four-game sweep of Pittsburgh.

innings. Don Carman recorded two

off with a single to knock out Clancy. Dennis Lamp relieved and

was greeted by Chet Lemon's double. Two outs later, Whitaker

drew an intentional walk to load

the bases and Alan Trammell

bounced a single up the middle to

score Simmons and Lemon. Kirk Gibson, who had three RBI, followed with a two-run triple to

center to give the Tigers an 8-2

Doug Bair, 1-0, went the first 52-3

three runs and four hits.

Mariners 10, Indians 6

At Cleveland, Ken Phelps, Phil

Bradley and Jim Presley each

Phelps had a two-run homer and

Presley added a solo shot.Frank

Wills, brought up Wednesday from

the minors, pitched six innings to

Phillies 4, Expos 1 At Philadelphia, Glenn Wilson slammed a three-run homer to help the Phillies snap a four-game losing streak. Kevin Gross, 5-6, allowed three hits through seven

pitched the final 1 1-3 innings for

scattered eight hits over seven innings to run his record to 11-0 and lift the Padres. Reds playermanager Pete Rose went 2-for-5, moving within 48 hits of breaking Ty Cobb's career hit record of

Angels 1, Royals 0

At Anaheim, Calif., Ron Roman-

to help California back into first

scattered six singles over the first

seven innings and Moore got the

At Oakland, Calif., Dave King-

with his 14th home run, enabling

Oakland to gain a split of its

Cliff Johnson had RBI singles to

highlight a five-run fifth inning.

lifting Texas in the first game.

Rangers 8-5, A's 4-6

Astros 5, Glants 0

At Houston, Joe Niekro pitched a two-hitter to become the winning-est pitcher in Astros history. Mark ailey hit a three-run homer to help Houston to a three-game sweep of the Giants. Niekro, 3-6, picked up his first victory since

7-4 failed in an attempt to notch his At Minneapolis, Tom Seaver 292nd career victory, lasting 5 2-3 tive run-scoring singles scattered five hits to post his 294th career victory and rookie Daryl lead Chicago. Seaver, 6-4, struck out three and walked two in 7 2-3

ick and Donnie Moore combined on an eight-hitter and Bob Boone singled in a run in the fourth inning NEW YORK (UPI) - It was difficult to say whether St. Louis place in the West. Romanick, 7-2, Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog was praising Joaquin Andujar, or trying to take credit for his ace's

came to us from Houston," Herzog said after Andujar pitched the Cardinals to an 8-2 victory over the New York Mets Sunday to earn St. Louis a split of a double-header. "Now he's 100-90. He's a pitcher."

Another outstanding pitcher, Dwight Gooden, led the Mets to a 6-1 victory in the opener. "I'm satisfied with winning three-of-four (games in the weekend series), considering we scored only one run in a couple of them," Herzog said. "When you lose the first game of a double-

header, you're glad to win three-of-

the-park grand slam to highlight the Cardinals' nightcap victory. tana each drove in two runs for the

Mets in the first game. fifth in 13 starts. Pendleton's bome run came in

Heep on Pendleton's low fly ball. Blocker was removed from the field on a stretcher with injured knees and taken to Roosevelt

we're building character."

Terry Pendleton hit an inside-

Andujar, 11-1, scattered seven hits, striking out three with no walks. His complete game was his

the fifth inning off Joe Sambito when center fielder Terry Blocker collided with right fielder Danny Hospital. He is expected to miss a

week.

ager George Bamberger, who was attending the funeral of a nephew and will be away from the club and will be away from the club until Thursday. Coach Frank How-ard managed Milwaukee in Bam-berger's absence. "The credit goes to the baliplay-ers," Howard said of the victory. could take credit, but I'm just here

Vuckovich gave up just one more hit in his 6 2-3 inning stint and received two-run homer support from Jim Gantner and Ben Oglivic The Brewers tied the score 1-1 in the first. Paul Molitor led off with & to lift the Brewers to a 9-4 triumph

"I had to keep a good mental attitude," Vuckovich said, "I had to keep going after the hitters. We put on a good exhbibition on offense and defense and we beat a Pasqua knocked Meacham down. pretty good ballclub."

Vuckovich struck out six and

York manager Billy Martin said. outstanding variety of pitches. At one point, he retired 12 straight Yankees before walking

Dan Pasqua with one out in the "It looked like we were going to hit him early and we didn't," New York's Butch Wynegar said. "But hit him early, he get's tougher." New York starter Phil Niekro,

double and took third on a groundout. Cecil Cooper lifted a popup to shallow left, which shortstop Bobby Meacham caught; but Molitor scored when left fielder

Milwaukee went ahead 3-1 in the second on Gantner's homer, which ollowed a walk to Oglivie. In the fifth, Molitor led off with a single and Earnest Riles singled him to second. With one out, Robin

innings.
The Brewers were without Man-

Yount singled home Molitor for a The Brewers chased Niekro in the sixth after Riles delivered a

Oglivie hit a two-run homer off reliever Mike Armstrong in the seventh for a 8-1 lead. The Yankees scored three times in the eighth off reliever Ray Searage. Don Baylor, Billy Sample

Andujar gives Cards a split with the Mets

The lone highlight of the game for New York was Clint Hurdle's seventh-inning, two-run homer, his first major-league homer since Sept. 30, 1981 when he was with the Kansas City Royals. "I remember my previous homer." Hurdle said. "It was the last one hit at Metropolitan Stadium in

> down. The Twins released the pitcher (Fernando Arroyo) after "It's gratifying I contributed, but the team had one of those days. We got almost slapped off field in

Minnesota before they tore it

Davey Johnson said. "I'm sure

.220-hitting ballclub. We're much

the second game. We're playing through adversity and I guess In the opener, Gooden, 9-3, the

major league's strikeout and ERA leader, had just three strikeouts Cardinals, trailing 3-1, mounted a threat. With runners on second and third, Herr, the National League's leading hitter and RBI man, stepped to the plate. Gooden bore down and fanned him on three

pitches before getting Clark to fly out to end the inning. "Davey (Johnson) came out (to discuss walking left-handed batting Herr and pitching to the right-handed Clark), and I said I'd pitch to him and not give in," Gooden said. "I threw my best fastballs of the game to Herr and

SCOREBOARD

Basketball



Lakers 111, Celtics 100









LA LAKERS (495)

69-8 13-2 r a pf pts

Abdul-Jobbr 67-111 20-26 54 31 27 154

Worthy 57-101 23-60 27 19 14 142

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Scott 30-76 5-9 22 13 14 67

Cooper 20-34 19-21 12 22 16 61

McAdoo 22-56 5-7 18 52 49

Rombis 19-38 7-13 51 514 45

Kupchak 11-29 9-14 20 419 31

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BOSTON (677)

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Williams 7-14 0-0 111 6 14

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Buckner 6-11 0-0 6 8 9-12

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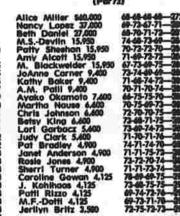
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Springfield Wildwood Long Island Rhode Island New Jersey Connecticut Westchester **Car Racing**

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Long Pend, Pa., June 9
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11, Lake Spead, Pontiac, 197. 12, Phill Parsons, Chevy, 197. 12, Rusty Wallace, Pontiac, 197. 14, Kyle Petty, Ford, 196. 15, Ken Schrader, Ford, 195.
16, Greg Sacka, Chevy, 195. 17, Lennie Pond, Chevy, 195. 18, Bobby Hillin, Jr., 192. 19, Buddy Arrington, Ford, 192. 20, Clork Dwyer, Ford, 192.
21, Mike Potter, Ford, 188. 22, Jimmy Aeans, Pontiac, 183. 23, Bobby Wawok, Chevy, 181. 34, Cale Yarboraugh, Ford, 176. 25, J.D. McOuffie, Ford, 174.
26, Steve Gray, Chevy, 151. 27, Dave Marcis, Chevy, 182. 28, Ferry Labonte, Chevy, 192. 29, Ron Bouchard, Bulck, 105. 30, Phill Good, Chrysler, 105.

Golf PGA results \$500,050 Westchester Cisusic
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Wayne Levi 15,903 70-65-72-71-281
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Crale Stadler 8,937 73-72-71-72-283
Milke McCullaugh 8,937 73-72-73-72-383
Milke McCullaugh 8,937 73-73-64-73-263
Bob Tway 5,430 73-72-73-284
Woody Blockburn 5,430 73-77-73-284
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LPGA results



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Wilander shoots down Lendl at French Open

PARIS (UPI) - Mats Wilander, playing like a big-game hunter, Sunday added a second straight Attacking from the outset, Wilander beat defending champion Ivan Lendi 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 to capture the men's title at the French Open for the second time. The 20-year-old Wilander mas-

his 1982 French Open success and ake his second consecutive Grand Slam event. He won the Australian Open six months ago, but since hen had not won a tournament. Nobody expected me to win, played without pressure." said der, who was seeded fourth. "This feels very good because haven't been playing well this

A drizzle in the first set and high winds throughout the match ham-pered Lendl in particular. His

favorite, Lendl had not conceded a set en route to the final. However. once Wilander took control, the

tilova, loser to fellow American

Chris Evert Lloyd in the French

Open women's singles final, Sun-

day followed up the previous day's

women's doubles and adding a win

Navratilova and partner Pam

Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and Czech

in mixed doubles.

Slam events. "It was very upsetting," Lendl said. "I was serving well at the beginning, then he began returning

"I wanted to play more aggressively, but because of the wind I couldn't prepare my approaches and I kept making errors. The match began as the expected dour baseline battle as both

players tried to settle down with the strong wind. Lendl continued to play passively while Wilander was prepared to attack, even in the first set which the Swede lost. Lendl had a break point for 5-5 in the second set, but failed to capitlize and Wilander was rarely

"I thought I was the one who controlled how the match was going - even in the first set when ne served well," Wilander said. 'Maybe he got a little nervous and felt pressure. I got more and more confident and everything happened in the third and fourth sets - there I thought I played

Martina's pain soothed a little

ever to sweep two consecutive

Wimbledon and the U.S., Austral-

competition, Navratilova and

partner Heinz Gunthardt of Swit-

zerland won the mixed doubles

final 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 over American

Paula Smith and Francisco Gon-

"This definitely soothes the pain

little from vesterday." said

ian and French opens.

zalez of Paraguay.

"He did what I thought, try to come to the net," Lendl said. "He surprised me how well he was roblem was I was losing most of

Like Chris Evert Lloyd, winner of the women's singles, Wilander is on course for a possible Grand Slam after winning the Australian and French Opens. Martina Navratilova, loser to Evert Lloyd in an epic women's

of taking two titles Sunday - both

played on court No. 1 instead of

upset Sunday's schedule

Navratilova and Pam Shriver Slam of women's doubles titles winning their eighth in a row - by West Germany and Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. thardt of Switzerland then defeated American Paula Smith and 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the mixed doubles

the singles runner up. \$20,998 as her half of the women's doubles

hampions' prize and another

Played simultaneously with the

ioubles pot for a total of \$93,018.

Wilander and Czechoslovak Ivan

amph took place off center court in

Navatilova said she and Shriver

would go after their 100th consecu-

Lendl, the historic doubles tri-

front of about 100 spectators.



Mats Wilander expresses his joy after

title Sunday with four-set 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, winning the French Open men's singles

Wins Westchester Classic

Disappointment over for Roger Maltbie

PARIS (UPI) - Martina Navra- among teams or individual players

By Martin Lader Inited Press International

pointment of failing to qualify for the U.S. Open has been washed away by tears of triumph for Roger Only six days after his qualifying disaster at Montclair, N.J., Malt-

HARRISON, N.Y. - The disap-

bie ended a 9-year winless drought Sunday, capturing the \$500,000 Westchester Classic. If possible, his victory was made even more meaningful as he survived a four-hole sudden-death

playoff before beating out Ray mond Floyd and George Burns with a 5-foot birdie putt. "Not making the Open was one of the extra factors for me this

week," the 33-year-old Californian said. "I would love to be there. I failed. It was my fault. I just feel, without getting into whether the USGA (U.S. Golf Association) is right or wrong, that I'm a good enough player that I should be in the U.S. Open. "I had my opportunity according

to their qualifying structure and I failed. So be it, but it was an extra incentive for this week." When the U.S. Open begins Thursday at Birmingham, Mich.,

house in Los Gatos, Calif., which he can enhance with the \$90,000 winner's share he earned Sunday. After squandering an opportun-ity on the previous hole, Maltbie

hole. There's no looking back.

Lady Luck shined on me.'

Maltbie said. "All you can do

ended the tense tie-breaker on the par-3, 204-yard 16th hole with an ellent drive that left him only five feet from the pin. Floyd, meantime, had sent his drive into the gallery on the far left while Burns drove into a bunker on the left, leaving them both with hopeless positions assuming Malt-

hie could convert his putt advantage, and let it get away,'

hole to create the playoff, and they

bolster yourself up for the next "What a relief it is to win. I think that would make all the hard wor had a couple of opportunities toda

I've played better golf over a period of time, but the only thing worthwhile would be a victory. that I let get away, but in the end It was Maltbie's fourth career victory, but first since the 1976 Memorial, which he also won in a

"On 15, I certainly had the

Floyd, in quest of his 20th career victory, registered the day's best round, a 6-under-par 65. Malthie and Burns, who held or shared the lead after each round, both shot 70. All three men birdied the 18th

Miller finishes demonstration

In muggy weather with tempera-

tures in the 80s, Miller remained

cool after an early challenge by

started the round tied for second with Myra Blackwelder.

Miller of Marysville, Calif.,

parred the first three holes while

Daniel birdied two and Lopez

But Miller picked up the pace,

sinking birdies on the fourth, fifth, seventh and ninth holes. She

soared seven strokes ahead of both

Lopez and Daniel midway through

today," Miller said. "I kept my

nerves under control and by the

"I felt I would shoot a good round

the final round.

Legion falls again, beaten by Bristol

Wildness contributed to its downfall as Manchester Legion baseball team dropped a 7-3 verdict to defending state champ Bristol Sunday night at Moriarty Field in exhibition play.
Post 102, 0-2 for the season, resumes action tonight with an

xhibition tilt against Willimantic at Eastern Connecticut State University's Alumni Field. The same wo clubs square off Tuesday night t Moriarty Field at 8 p.m. Manchester pitchers Chris Helin, Mickey Garbeck, Larry Stanford and John Mazurek allowed Bristol just four hits but 11 defending state champs. Manchester picked up single runs in the first, sixth and seventh

That was following a four-his offense generated in its opener last was washed out. nnings. In the first, Jim Fogarty

Miami forces showdown OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - Miami

coach Ron Fraser believes his team's 2-1 victory over Texas Sunday night will give the Hurricanes an edge in tonight's cham-

pionship game at the College World Series. "I definitely feel this gives us a psychological advantage," Fraser said after Miami nipped Texas and its ace pitcher, Greg Swindell. The Hurricaines needed to win to stay alive in the double-

"Swindell's their best," Fraser said. "If you want to win, you have to go against their best and beat

McCarthy single and scored as

Mike Custer's grounder to shor

was booted. In the sixth, Stanford

walked, took second on a groun

dout and scored on Mike Charter's

RBI single. And in the seventh

Mazurek singled, moved to third

on two groundouts and came home on George Scaglia's RBI single.

acute case of New York Mets'

Texas, bidding for its second championship in three years, led 1-0 after five innings. But Miami got to Swindell for a run in the sixtl and one in the eighth to force a 15th game in the tournament. No. 6 Miami improved to 63-16 for the season and 4-1 in the tournament. No. 3 Texas dropped

LPGA winner by eight strokes

Miller completed a four-day demonstration of consistency Sunday, showing why she is the leading money winner this year on the Ladies Professional Golf Associa-

Miller shot her fourth consecu tive 68 to record a 72-hole score of 272 to capture top prize of \$69,000 in White Manor Country Club. She has won \$277,125 so far this year. Nancy Lopez was second, eight strokes behind.

"Without doubt, it was one of the most solid tournaments I have started strong and remained

Jr. Legion tripped up

Manchester Junior Legion baseball team opened its season Sunday with a 6-4 loss to South Windsor in exhibition play at Moriarty Field. Joe Casey went the distance for

the locals, allowing four hits while striking out five. Paul Gavarrino was 2-for-4 with two RBI and Trent Seaman played well defensively for Manchester. The Post 102 club begins JC-Courant League play Tuesday night against Sacred Heart at Hartford Public High.

end of nine holes, the tour was She had one more birdie, which came on the 12th hole.

> Thomson sank two big putts on the last four holes Sunday to hold on to a two-shot victory in the \$200,000 PGA Seniors Champions Classic. Thomson's fourth senior victory in 1985 was worth \$30,000 and put his total earnings so far this year at \$171,667, surpassing Don January

defending champion, and Muffin

However, the 29-year-old, who linished at 16-under, broke the old tournament record of 276 set by JoAnne Carner in 1982. Carner linish tied for ninth at 285. mistakes where Miller didn't make any mistakes at all," Lopez said, "And she played super. She is really playing at peak." Lopez of Conroe, Texas, earned \$37,000 and Daniel, a native of Charleston, S.C., took home \$27,000. Daniel finished with a 281. Amy Alcott, who had a 284, was joined in a fourth-place tie with Blackwelder, Patty Sheehan, the

George Burns and Ray Floyd.

each parred the first three playoff

wanted to keep on and break the

tour record by at least scoring

"But it wasn't to be."

Burns, who also failed to qualify

Roger Maltbie reacts after sinking five-foot birdle putt on

fourth extra hole that gave him the Westchester Classic

for the Open, and Floyd each Burns, without a victory since 1980.

golf crown. Maltbie won three-way playoff against

earned \$44,000.

"It was a tough day," said

Thomson seniors winner

SPARKS, Nev. (UPI) — Five-time British Open champion Peter

Thomson finished with a 210 for 54 holes while Jim Ferree and Billy Casper were at 212. Howie Johnson fired a final round 69 and was all alone in fourth at 213. The tournament was decided on the 17th hole when a struggling Thompson made a 12-foot bogey putt that kept him ahead of the



Alice Miller smiles and pats her putter after birdying the hole hole during final round of the LPGA championship

Sunday. Miller shot four consecutive 68s to win crown by eight strokes.

Abdul-Jabbar the difference in NBA championship

BOSTON (UPI) — Even here in the home of the bean, the cod and The Bird, where the Boston Celtics

traditionally rate second to no one, they finally do The Los Angeles Lakers are the new NBA champions, the new kingpins of all professional basketball.

Primarily responsible for that is Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, their baiding, indefatigable 38-year-old center who was the unanimous MVP choice for the playoffs following Sunday's 111-100 clincher in which the Lakers dethroned the Celtics at Boston Garden. It was Abdul-Jabbar who came up with the best the Celtics. He called it "historic" and that it certainly

The description was entirely appropriate because the Lakers and Celtics had met eight times before in the finals - the first time when the Lakers were in Minneapolis — and every time they played previously

The Celtics were looking for their 16th league title and were favored to win it. Instead, the Lakers wound up with their ninth championship. But only their first at the expense of the Celtics and how sweet it was. "THIS HAS REMOVED THE MOST ODIOUS SENTENCE in the language," bubbled Jerry Buss, the Lakers' ecstatic owner. "It can never again be

It sure can't. Too many people saw it for themselves. Millions all over the country on TV and the customary capacity

Parade Milt Richman

Sports

Ronald Reagan turns out to be a big basketball fan, too. He has invited all the Lakers to a reception at the White House Monday and they've accepted before Before the final series, Los Angeles generally was

portrayed as the laid back Lakers and the Celtics as the blue collar hard workers. But there wasn't anything laid back about the Lakers Sunday. They never quit coming at Boston. The Celtics, on the other hand, were flat. Although they led briefly in the first and second quarters — never by more than 2 points — and although they were tied 55-55 at the half, the Celtics for the most part looked as if they had the blahs. They played as if they didn't realize or didn't care they had their backs to the wall.

"WE WERE PATHETIC." said the Celtics' 6-foot-11 Greg Kite. "We looked dead. We missed at least 15

knew we could've played better."
Teammate Dennis Johnson concurred.
"We just didn't have it when we were out there," he

said. "We were playing just to stay in the game. They

were playing to win." Kevin McHale, who fouled out with 5: 21 to go, led all the scorers with 32 points and Larry Bird had 28 for the Celtics, firing up the crowd momentarily with back-to-back jumpers 7:21 from the end to cut the Lakers' lead to 92-86. But it was clear almost from the beginning that there might be no necessity for a The Lakers kept doing the little things that win

games. Little things like stealing the ball, never letting the Celtics get set and making whatever adjustments necessary on defense, which was supposed to be the Celtics' game.

CELTICS COACH K.C. JONES READILY ADMIT-TED the Lakers deserved to win. He said Kurt Rambis did the "dirty work" for them with his 10

"When they got really ugly, it got time to go to number 33," Jones continued, meaning Abdul-Jabbar, who was little short of spectacular in picking up the second MVP playoff trophy of his career with 29 points, 7 rebounds, 4 assists and a steal in the finale. Amusingly, Abdul-Jabbar wanted to talk baseball as much as he did basketball when it was all over. He ikened the Lakers' victory to the Dodgers' first World ies conquest of the Yankees in 1955 after the Yanks had beaten them five times before that. "I guess I feel like Johnny Podres did in 1955," he

the Twins, defeated the Yankees in the seventh and inal game of the '55 series. "This is my third time against the Celtics (in the (inals) and we've never beaten them. They couldn't run with us today. We kept the pressure on. We just

didn't stop running."

Abdul-Jabbar plans to play one more season an "I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW PROUD I am of him." offered Los Angeles coach Pat Riley. "He has been

athlete I've ever seen. He's not gonna be around too much longer, so you had better enjoy him while you Dodgers beat the Yankees 30 years ago on TV in his

home in New York City. He said he was a Dodger rooter all the way. "Even though Willie Mays played for the Giants and I could walk to the Polo Grounds from my house, ours

was a Dodger household," he said. He was only 8 years old when Podres did his job on the Yankees but the Lakers' 7-2 center said he could recall all the details of Sandy Amoros' great catch or

Yogi Berra along the left field line late in the final 'Yogi was up and (Gil) McDougald was on second,'

Actually, Billy Martin was on second and McDougald on first when Amoros came up with his game-saver, but Abdul-Jabbar recalled perfectly how e reacted when Podres nailed down the final out. "I stuck my head out the window and yelled," he

Belmont again to Stephens

said the Lakers can't beat the Celtics.

By Pohla Smith United Press International

ELMONT, N.Y. - The expensive champagne with which he toasted his unprecedented fourth straight Belmont Stakes victory loosened Woody Stephens' tongue a bit, but it did not go to his head. He trainer visibly blanched, then blushed, when some party guests suggested that Belmont Park be renamed in his honor following his latest triumph in the final leg of racing's Triple Crown: A 1-2 finish by his coupled entry of gelding Creme Fraiche and colt Stephan's

Odyssey.

Consider then how embarrassed Stephens would have been had he followed up his cold-sober, earlywith a trip to the clubhouse and heard track announcer Marshall Cassidy introduce Sunday's race

"Ladies and gentlemen," Cas-sidy said, drawling his words for dramatic effect, "Welcome to Woody Stephens Park." Though it is highly unlikely the historic thoroughbred complex on Long Island will ever be renamed, Stephens is quite likely to end up

eing commemorated by a plaque or photo or two.
Winning four straight — Steonly record Stephens established Odyssey triumph The 1-2 finish was the first by an

imutuel betting was introduced to racing. Creme Fraiche, meanwhile, became the first gelding ever to win the grueling 1 1/2-mile race, longest of the Triple Crown series, and he did so in the fastest time ever on a Belmont Stakes track officially rated as "muddy." The winning time of 2:27 also was the fourthfastest time in Belmont history. The record time of 2:24 set by Secretariat in 1973, as well as the

2: 26 35 run by Gallant Man in 1957 and 2: 26 45 by Affirmed in 1978, all came on "fast" tracks. Creme Fraiche and Stephan's Odyssey also managed to put the show-horse in the record books: Chief's Crown, 4 1/2 lengths back, became just the third horse in Triple Crown history to be favored and defeated in all three races. The other thrice-beaten favorites were Correlation in 1954 and My Dad

George in 1970. 'I really thought Roger Laurin's colt was the one to beat. Then to be 1-2! " Stephens said. I was hoping to win, but to go

successfully attempt to win a record \$2.6 million in the Jersey Derby, and for Robert Brennan, the behind Spend a Buck in the Jersey

Derby.
"Bob Brennan is the guy who
won big yesterday," said Brownell
Combs II, president of Spendthrift Farm and part-owner of Eternal



leads the pack of 40 cars into turn one at up winner.

Bill Elliott in the Coors/Melling No. 9 car International Speedway. Elliott wound

the start of the Van Scoy 500 at Pocono Elliott rediscovers winning groove

POCONO, Pa. - Bill Elliott's

chances for a \$1 million bonus have Elliott's Ford Thunderbird was National racing earlier in the season. Then came the World 600 at Charlotte, N.C. in which he had a chance to clinch the Winston \$1 million prize, but finished 18th. He couldn't take the checkered flag in 24 times over the past 51/2 years. the following race at Riverside,

The race remaining for his shot at the jackpot is at Darlington, Elliott, beaten in his last two

nio, which improved to 4-12 while Los Angeles dropped its sixth straight to fall into last place in the

1-2, who would expect that?"
Stephens also made big winners out of Kentucky Derby champion Spend a Buck, who skipped the two final legs of the Triple Crown to ailver-tongued racing entrepre-neur who lured the bay away from order to run at Garden State Park. Creme Fraiche, held out of the first two Triple Crown races because Stephens did not think him good enough, went to the Belmont by virtue of his one-neck finish

Tank's Prospect pulled up dur-ing the Belmont with what was diagnosed as a strained suspen-sory in the right front ankle and was immediately retired to stud. Creme Fraiche won \$307,740 and Stephan's Odyssey \$112,838. The entry paid \$7, \$6.40 and \$3.40.

groove Sunday, capturing the Van Scoy 500-mile race by .4 seconds bird. Fords won only four races during the entire 1984 season. over Harry Gant at an average

was worth \$44,525 and raised Elliott's winnings for the year to \$571,298. 2¹/₄-mile superspeedway races — Daytona, Telladega, Pocono. Gant, who finished runnerup in his last three races, now has shouldered the brides maid mantle

Darrell Waltrip, a two-time Grand National champion, fin-ished third in the 40-car field and Geoff Bodine, who led 154 of the 200 laps, was fourth. Elliott credited luck rather than

Elliott said, noting that Bodine had the fastest car until the ground during the final 25 turns for good at the 189th circuit.
"Geoff ran a heckuva a race,"

'There is no way I could've won

Elliot said. "He deserved the race, really, but that was where luck played a part for us. "You don't plan races, you run

Nick Mike-Mayer.

"This was a sweeter win than

both teams," Davis said. "We

starts, rediscovered a winning Gunslingers paid, check out of last

team members, executives, front

office workers and other

Some team members had threa-

tened not to suit up for Sunday's

game against the Express unless

they received their May salaries.

Antonio's smallest home crowd of

the season, 4,963. Neuheisel's 1-yard sneak capped

an eight-play, 70-yard march dur-ing which he hit on 4-of-5 passes for

touchdowns in the last quarter to

take the lead. Kirby Warren's

7-yard touchdown run moved Los

Angeles ahead after San Antonio's

fourth turnover. Quarterback

The game was witnessed by San

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - The \$340,000 in cashiers' checks to San Antonio Gunslingers received overdue May paychecks Saturday and then checked out of last place

Quarterback Rick Neuheisel went over from 1 yard out with 15 seconds left Sunday, lifting the Gunslingers to a 31-27 victory over the Los Angeles Express.

The victory snapped an eightgame losing streak for San Anto-

The game pitted two of the least stable franchises in the U.S. Football League. The Express are without an owner and has been financed by the league all season.

Gunslinger owner Clinton Asmus kicks Gold past Gamblers ing his first two field-goal tries of the game Sunday, Denver Gold kicker Jim Asmus heard his coach

an 16-yarder with a second to play, leading the Denver Gold to a 16-13 victory over the Houston Prince, a disappointing 10th among the 11-horse Belmont field.

"I could hear Coach (Mouse)
Davis swearing at me as I walked off the field after the first half."

Denver improved its record to 11-5. The Gamblers fell to 9-7. Davis was the offense coordina-

swearing at him as he walked off the field at halftime. Asmus responded with three second-half field goals, including

Asmus said. "But then he told me to go out in the second half and kick was able to come back and score points when we need them. I owed it to the guys." Asmus misfired from 19 and 39 yards. He hit on his next three

most because I know the players on

and installed the run-and-shoot, puts more of a spread between us which Houston has employed so

tor for the Gamblers last season needed this win badly because it

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owned by the family of Barry's wife Sandra, McGuigan fans Ireland united Sunday in celebration of new World Boxing Association featherweight champion

McGuigan takes

Pedroza's crown

Barry McGuigan's unanimous points victory over Panama's Eusebio Pedroza, achieved Saturinjured left arm.

Not even a near-tragedy - a fire who fights for peace — could stop celebrations from running well home town of Clones, just south of the Ulster border. A fire broke out in the kitchen at

Kathleen McGuigan, at 5.30 a.m. Mrs. McGuigan, who was asleep at house, along with McGuigan's sister Rachel and his aunt. At his victory press conference, the new champion even managed to joke about the fire, telling a

reported rescue attempts by drunken neighbors He also revealed that during the fight he aggravated an elbow

said: The elbow's gone, boss. can't hit him with the left hand, McGuigan said, his cheeky smile

casting doubt on manager Barney Eastwood's retort that he showed him with the right.

drowned out the commentary or the second half of the fight and danced on tables as their hero's arm was raised in victory. People were still dancing in the this morning and the chants of

"Here we go, here we go, here we go", used to drive McGuigan forward during fights, could be heard on both sides of the Ulster Areas of London with large Irish communities also saw noisy celebrations go on into the night

"King Barry", "King of the World" and "Supermac" were the the British Sunday newspay The fight, at Queen's Park Rangers soccer stadium, lived up in both Britain and Ireland, united in their support for a man whose success temporarily has obscured the divisions that normally attract

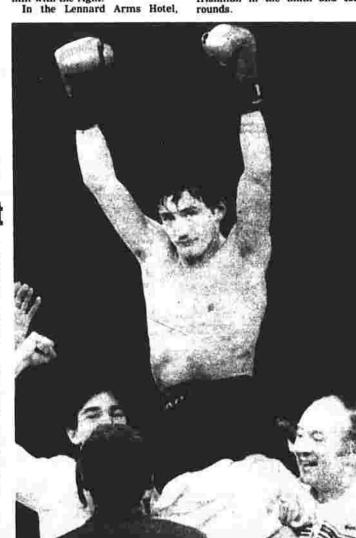
fast-moving fight came in the seventh round when McGuigan caught Pedroza with a crashing From then on, the fight went McGuigan's way more and more but Pedroza's remarkable stam ina kept him going to the final bell

Irishman in the ninth and 13t

The turning point of Saturday's

news coverage of Ireland.

despite vicious onslaughts by the



featherweight boing title with unanimous decision over





pass, Los Angeles' longest of the season, with Kris Haines, and Tony cut San Antonio's lead to 24-19. The Gunslingers had scored on their first two possessions of the game and held Los Angeles in check until the second quarter. give San Antonio a 7-0 lead. The lingers increased their edge After Zendejas kicked a 36-yard field goal following a San Antonio turnover, the Gunslingers took a 17-6 halftime lead when Charles Armstead blocked a Jeff Partridge Steve Young's conversion pass to Kenny O'Neal put Los Angeles up

Armstead blocked a Jeff Partridge punt and Reggie Oliver recovered

> Barry McGuigan is raised shoulder high by his manager Barney eastwood (right) after winning the WBA world former champ Eusebio Pedroza.

FOCUS



Paul Kurtz, chairman of the Committee for the Scientific picture. A similar photograph of a little girl was published in easy it is to fake a paranormal event. For this picture, he threw the phone in the air and had a photographer make a flash

Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal, demonstrates how newspapers across the country and said to be evidence of a

Committee founder Kurtz says there

are very few publications or broadcast

outlets not guilty of pandering to the paranormal. The Skeptical Inquirer has attacked The New York Times

Magazine and Public Broadcasting's "NOVA" for stories they have done on

"There's a disconcerting lack of

balance in the press. The media plays

up to the paranormal in a kind of

RAY HYMAN, a psychologist at the

eking clues to help it interpret th

incomplete information it receives. For

instance, most conversations are full o

incomplete sentences and thoughts that

Fortune tellers rely on this. They often tell their client that due to

difficulties of language and communi

cation, they may not always understand

the exact meaning that the fortune teller intends. In these cases the client

is to strive to reinterpret the message

terms of their own vocabulary and life

After the session the client remembers

the reinterpretation, not the original

Fortune tellers also tell people what

they want to hear, not what they think is

the truth, said Hyman. The human

mind is more willing to accept what it

the mind fills in automatically

swallow it hook, line and sinker."

Scientists battle the twilight zone

There is a fifth dimension beyond that which is known to man. It is a dimension as vast as space and as timeless as infinity. It is the middle ground between light and shadow. between science and superstition, and it lies between the pit of man's fears and the summit of his knowledge. This is the dimension of imagination. It is

- Rod Serling

By Gino Del Guercio

BOSTON - Abominable snowmen. Loch Ness monsters. Bigfoot. UFOs. The Bermuda Triangle. Ghosts. Poltergeists. Psychics. Fortune telling. Palm reading. Faith healing. Astrology. This is the age of science?

an area we call the Twilight Zone."

Belief in such paranormal pheno-mena has grown rapidly in the United States in recent years, according to recent polls and people who keep track of such things.

More newspapers than ever carry astrology columns. Most publishing nies now offer books on the A recent survey of students at Hollins College in Virginia, for example, found that more than half of the student body

eves in ghosts and mental telepathy. Only one quarter of college students are thought to have believed in these things only 10 years ago. A small band of prestigious scientists ilosophers, authors and magicians is trying to counter this trend.

Their ranks include Isaac Asimov the science fiction writer: Francis Crick, co-discoverer of DNA's double helix: Carl Sagan, the astronomer and noted author; and B.F. Skinner, the eminent psychologist. They belong to an organization called the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of

expensive, life-threatening and undermine public science education The committee spreads its word through a quarterly magazine called the Skeptical Inquirer. "We're part science journal and part

Frazier, the magazine's part-time editor in chief and a full-time science writer. "It turns out that in the cases when we apply this kind of scrutiny, the facts as originally presented don't pan out.

Frazier says he realizes that his magazine, with its tiny circulation of 18,000, cannot hope to offset the influence of newspapers such as the National Inquirer with a circulation of However, he hopes his readership will

spread its influence beyond its small convince our readership. We're trying to provide facts and then multiply the teachers, writers and scholars. "My view is that we want to reach a large mid-group, which bases its views on some semblance of the facts. We're

not interested in reaching committee believers. Most won't be persuaded nyway," he said. The committee also has its own team of ghost busters, so to speak. Whenever

for the Loch Ness monster or a haunted house - Paul Kurtz, the group's founder and chairman, gathers a team etecting trickery to investigate the THE COMMITTEE is concerned that

Frauds expensive, life-threatening and a threat to education

NO ONE KNOWS what is behind the not only are the vast majority of these claims fraudulent, but they can be increased belief in the paranormal, that when the world approached the end of the last millenium there was also in increased interest in the occult. Reaching the end of a thousand year period seems to stimulate people to think about the end of the world, say committee

> The Skeptical Inquirer recently published a study that showed pseudoshas been a decline in religious

> traditional religion are searching for some sort of substitute." said Martin Gardner, who wrote a column on mathematics for Scientific American for almost 25 years. "The paranorma provides a way of believing in the upernatural without having to adopt a traditional religious point of view."

A decline of science education may also account for some of the increase Without a basic understanding of the laws of nature people are more easily taken in, says Gardner.

"It's very profitable for publishers to do books about the paranormal and very profitable for TV shows to deal with the paranormal from a pro standpoint," Gardner says. "Book publishers are doing the books because there is public interest and that further there is a burst of publicity about an



On the Line John Bossidy

His mustache vanishes for sake of love

locked away in their most private thoughts. Some f these dreams never get told, and most of them, I'm afraid, never get realized. Back in the early spring, I told you folks about

Maybe you don't remember, but it was the dream I had developed over my mustache. It started out so well — and handsomely, I might add — that I began to visualize myself being nominated or the Mustache Hall of Fame. Remember now Well, that's all over. Forget it. There's no chance I'll ever make it, so please don't try to be kind or anything. It's kaput. The dream, that is.

Also the mustache. It's gone. I'm going to confess, right here and now, that I had to compromise myself. It all came down to a choice between two desires. On the one hand, there was fame and fortune staring me in the face Actually, it was more ON the face. If the mustache ever got to the quality it had the potential for, I would have been in line for endorsements you

LET'S FACE IT. If a pudgy little kid with a smile that makes her look like she's in pain can make all that money for simply jumping around, my mustache would have pulled in really big bucks. All it needed was a Hall of Fame nomination, and

loss of something very dear to me. All that upper-lip facial hair was costing me a lot of kisses. The women in my family were turning away at every smoothing opportunity. The extremes they were going to in order not to kiss me were becoming ludicrous. I'd get the half-turned face treatment

etimes with the fully puckered lips, sometimes without. In any case, the last-second contortions b the kissee looked like she was courting a whiplash Along this line was the final instant turn-away of

the face entirely, resulting in an unexpectedly early hug. We're a family that also likes to hug, but there's a definite sequence two huggers should It never occurs at the same instant of the kiss.

Before: OK. After: OK.

THE DIFFICULTY shows up when one of the huggers expects a kiss first, and is forced into a hug without warning. I felt very foolish smoochir vacant air over the shoulder of one of my kids. Especially when my arms weren't in position to complete the hug.

The next general area of non-smooches I was cted to was the scrunched-up face syndr This is identified by the sudden crinkling of the nose, the tightly closed eyes, and the compression

The whole visage resembles that of a pickle taster on abad day. This phenomenon is also followed quickly by the swift withdrawal from the other person's puckered lips. In all cases, mine. She made extra efforts to maintain composure whenever we kissed each other. And she neve once commented on the interference my mustache was causing. Because I'm somewhat hard of hearing (the whole family claims I'm deaf as a stone), I'm positive she giggled a few times.

For several weeks I had a dream. In an age when one's sexuality is under constant bombardment to be neutralized - or even neutered - I was able to dally with one overt touch of manhood. But it's gone now. In the name of compromise and love. Ah, mustachio mio, we hardly knew ye. My heart

Woman resents suggestion to keep legs under wraps

ABBY: I am a -woman who Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

prefers not to shave her legs My hair is natu-rally quite dark and plentiful — too plentiful to

Advice

two days. I fin

women handle this sort of public

DEAR RAPUNZEL LEGS:

... cently, I felt some kind of enlarge-

ment in that area, and another

...axisted. Should I be concerned

about this? What could happen that might require treatment?

to DEAR READER: I worry about

thyroid "lumps."

L. In a normal state, the thyroid is a

symmetrical, smooth, dumbbell

shaped gland that sits just beneath

the Adam's apple. The organ supplies a hormone that helps to control the body's metabolism.

On occasion, parts of the thyroid

grow larger. These parts conti

to produce hormone, but a lump may form. Sometimes these lumps

become "hyperactive" — that is

reduce its output to compensate for

the increased amount manufac-

es, the rest of the thyroid may

GOTT: Several

years ago a doc-tor told me that

'I had a node on

"my thyroid -gland, but he said that no

"treatment

RAPUNZEL LEGS

IN EVERETT, WASH.

shaving a nuisance and hide his hairy legs from public public and private swim centers view, I agree, it is indeed a case of and exercise clubs. I was asked to (a) cover my legs with tights; (b) DEAR ABBY: Whenever I read wear slacks; (d) resign from a awim class. So far, I have done in the newspaper that someone

"" Isn't this a form of sex discrimi I think that should be included in pation? Or am I living in a the report of the death, don't you?
I DON'T SMOKE ographical area that is out of step with the rest of the nation? I would like to hear how other

snood, it's your choice

DEAR I: Yes. I'm sure most people would like to know.

Thyroid node needs exam

DEAR ABBY: On Mother's Day, you reprinted a prayer the Jews recite on Yom Kippur to honor the They're your legs, and if you want memory of a deceased mother. It was a most poignant one for me; it

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

given a small dose of radioactive

odine, the chemical is carried to

the thyroid gland, where it is

technician can obtain a radioac-

tive "count" of the gland. This is a

type of "reverse" X-ray because,

instead of the radiation passing through the body onto a film, the

radioactive iodine emits energy

A "picture" of the thyroid gland

functioning thyroid tissue

s thereby produced. Ordinarily,

picks up the iodine; hyperfunction

ing lumps pick up the most. Therefore, these nodules show up

Like any gland, the thyroid can

produce cancerous tissue. This is often in the form of lumps.

normally; hence, thyroid malig-

Pointers

Polly Fisher

year, the days of the week and even

Empty and washed square baby

wipe containers can be used as

er's crayons, beads, magnetic

letters or almost any multi-piece

DEAR POLLY: To save time

and fuel, I bake potatoes this way: I put the potatoes in hot tap water;

bring them to a boil a d parboil for 10 minutes. Then I put them in a hot oven to bake for 15 to

20 minutes. The potatoes require

less total cooking time and less

DEAR POLLY: I tried planting

paraley seeds a few weeks ago, but

storage containers for preschool

as bright spots on the counter, and

are called "hot" nodules.

hat is captured by a counter.

parents' anniversary, and the first anniversary of my mother's death. As I lit the Yarzeit candle and sald Kaddish, I looked up at my mother's picture on the wall and recalled what you have said so parents; it's later than you think." I was good to my mother. I told her and showed her by my actions that I loved and appreciated her. But, Abby, I could have done even

When I see my young son, so cute and mischievous, I realize how my mother must have loved me as a once said, "You will never really appreciate your parents until you are one." Now I know she was died of lung cancer, I wonder if that right, but there is no way to let my

She died a slow, painful death caused by lung cancer. A heavy smoker all her adult life, she knew the risks, but was unable to brea the habit. It broke her. And it broke

Please keep plugging away at the two points you mention periodi and love thy mother and father. When they die, they're gone

M. IN MIDLOTHIAN,

Therefore, anyone with a thyroid

lump should have a radioactive

odine scan. If the lump is "hot," no

further treatment is usually neces

sary unless the person shows signs

and, if the nodule is "cold,"

further investigation is indicated.

doctor is the best judge of whether

your lump is squishy, like a cyst. or

hard, like a cancer. The way the

nodule feels, plus the way it shows

up on the scan, will usually indicate the type of lump it is.

doctors were enthusiastic about

structures in the neck. Topsils and

irradiated to cause shrinkage. We

now know that this practice was

harmful. Children who receive

neck radiation have a higher-than-

normal incidence of thyroid cancer

I unequivocally urge any per-

sons who had weak radiation (or

seek medical attention. The risk of

thyroid cancer is substantial in this

neck radiation have been well

publicized in the medical litera-

ture, many people are still un-

grown from seed, but the seeds are

very slow to germinate. They can

take four to five weeks or more

before sprouting. You can speed

them up by soaking the seed in

water overnight before planting

After planting, keep the soil moist

You can do this most easily b

watering the container until th

planting medium is thoroughly

moist but not soaking, then cover

wrap or slip it into a plastic bag

The plastic-enclosed container should stay moist for at least a

couple of weeks. If it starts to dry

out, add water by spritzing inside

seeds have finally sprouted (and

with parsley seeds, you must be

patient), remove the plastic cover

ing or bag and place the container

in a sunny window or under a grow

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Grow Your Own Herb Garden" which has additional tips

for growing your own herbs as well

as suggestions for using them, preserving them and recipes for such herbal delights as herb

inegar, herbal sachet and an

Others who would like this issue

should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of

the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box

herb-yogurt facial.

to include the title.

fastened with a twist-tie.

radiating, with X-rays, certain

One final word: Years ago,

It's true that thyroid cysts can

of excessive hormone. On the other

Illing band in Keystone State

Saxophonists in the Illing Junior High Jazz Band toot their horns under the direction of their director, Bridgette Gilchrist, during a recent performance at Bala Cynwyd Middle School in Pennsylvania. The band combined with

the Bala Cynwyd Jazz Band for a concert at the school. During the same tour, the Illing band tied for first place in a national competition with other choirs and bands at the Liberty Bell Festival in

About Town

AARP installs at Vito's

American Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Chapter 1275, will install officers at a luncheon Wednesday at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton. A social time will start at 11:45 a.m., followed by lunch

The chapter is planning its annual picnic at Wickham Park on June 26 at 11 a.m. A catered meal Herbert Zipp, 44 Lawton St., before June 24.

Come to church for lunch

COVENTRY - The monthly Koffee Klatch will be Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Route 31. The lunch, served by the church's Friendly Circle, will feature sandwiches, desserts, coffee and tea for \$2. Chowder or salad will be 45 cents extra.

Berries end church meal

GLASTONBURY - The Women's Fellowship of Buckingham Congregational Church will have its annual strawberry supper Friday with sittings a 5: 30, 6: 30 and 7: 15 p.m. at the church, on Cricket Lane at the intersection of Routes 94 and 83. The menu will include ham, potato salad, baked beans, cole slaw and strawberry shortcake with

whipped cream. Donations are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. For reservations for the 5:30 sitting, call Waver Becker at 659-0493; for the 6:30 sitting, Farrell Webb at 633-6177; and for 7:15. Sue Cashman at 649-6152.

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at Orange Hall. Members will get weighed from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Members of the Linden Square Dancers Club of Manchester will perform. Marge Surdam,

Dancers perform for WATES

program chairman, will be in charge Camp Kennedy opens June 24 Camp Kennedy, a day camp for developmentally

Send your questions to Dr. Gott nancy does not produce an image on the counter. It casts a shadow, at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

disabled citizens, will open is 24th sesson June 24 and run for three two-week sessions ending Aug. 2. Camp Fridays. Bus transportation will be available for Manchester residents. Several field trips have been Applications are available at the Manchester Recreation Department, 397 Porter St., 647-3084. The registration deadline is June 21. The cost will be \$10 a

Post plans coming season

Anderson Shea Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Post 2046, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St., to make plans for the next year. Refreshments will be served.

Medical assistants install

ROCKY HILL - The American Association of Medical Assistants will meet Wednesday at Pancho McGree's Restaurant, 80 Town Line Road, to install officers. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and inner will be at 7 p.m. For more information, call Sally Benoit at 246-6089

Kaiser shows paintings

BOLTON — The paintings of students of Beverly Kaiser will be exhibited in her home at 36 Bolton Center Road from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Legion elects officers

American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, will elect officers, three Executive Board members convention delegates and alternates Tuesday at I p.m. in the post's upstairs hall. Members are urged to ring their membership cards. Bingo will continue to be held on Wednesdays at 7

p.m. through the summer and fish nights will be from to 9 p.m. on Fridays until the end of June, both at the

AARP plans Stockbridge trip American Association of Retired Persons, Nor-

theast Chapter 604, will have a day trip to Stockbridge Mass., on June 27. The group will leave Concordi Lutheran Church at 8 a.m. The trip will include a tour of Chesterwood, the summer home and studio of sculptor Daniel Chester French; a lunch at Red Lion Inn; and a visit to Old

Cornerstone House, where Norman Rockwell's paintings are shown. If time allows, the group will visit Berkshire Gardens Guests are welcome. For reservations, call Ethe

Boosters give awards

HEBRON — The Sports Boosters of RHAM Junior and Senior High School will have its spring sports awards night and cook-out for both schools Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Team members, cheerleaders and scorekeepers will be admitted free. Others

Goodman speaks on panic

Dr. Wayne Goodman of the Ribicoff Research Center in New Haven will speak at an open meeting of Agoraphobics Together Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church. He will discuss a research program which uses a combination medication and group therapy in the treatment panic disorders. For more information, call the Mental Health

Blood drive tops record

at Manchester High School topped the school's record at a recent Red Cross Bloodmobile visit at the school. First-time donors contributed 81 of the 100 pints of blood

Student volunteer workers were health occupation students under the supervision of their teacher, Coordinator of the event was Gerdi Hoyt, school nurse. Blanche Newman is Blood Services chairman for the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red

The following students were volunteer workers: Kimberly And-erson, Stephanie Britney, Julia Brooks, Christine Canavan, Kristen Chase, Melissa Coulor Lisa D'Alessandro, Ruth Denis, Judy Diana and Anne Marie Hollis

Linda McCauley, Shelly Mora, Lisa Palicki, Rochelle Parrott, Jeff Sault, Kelly Switzer and Carol

a deal, the ZIP code for Dallas is

Vaughn.
Following is the list of donors: Kathi Ann Albert, Michelle L. Boker, Solly F. Balukas, Nell B. Belleville, Sara C. Billey, Nichole D. Blanchard, Ian S. Blood, Laura A. Bettone, Robert J. Castagna, John R. Comeau, Brian Coughlin, Meilssa Coulombe, Amy L. Cornelluson, Maurica E. Caufu, Joy K. Covey, Mitchell F. Daigle, Suzanne C. Descutell, Karen B. Dieterle, Debarah L. Dube.

Kryslak, William D. Kuban, James A.
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Matthew, Christine L. Mazzeo, Tammy
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Fournier, Kimberly E. frascarelli,
Aaron M. Gaber, Gloria J. Gally, Lisa
A. Gauthier, Ruth S. Glaser, John T.
Gleba, Elizabeth M. Goetz.
Tina Gudmundsen, James M. Hall,
Skaron M. Hart, Lydla D. Hightower,
Annica Marie Hallis, David Kehaya,
Byran King, Betty Kirby, Lisa K.
Knowles, Adeena M. Kravet, Carlia M.

Morning Summer Session begins Monday, June 24, with more than 18 credit courses available.

This is the last summer session!

Register Monday - Thursday 9am-noon and 1:30-7pm

> for more information

Supermarket Shopper

Readers tell how to control kids at the supermarket **By Martin Sloone**

I recently asked readers to share their secrets for keeping children under control while shopping in the supermarket. Here's what some of you had to say:

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market shopping with Mom. I have ensure that these shopping trips are enjoyable experiences for me First, I take time to stop and look

DEAR MARTIN: I have a

2-year-old who loves to go super

at things that Justin is interested in. He loves to say "hi!" to the live lobsters, and we spend a minute or two watching them move around I give him a chance to help. With

how to pick out the good mush-rooms and apples. He can also put paper towels in the grocery cart. I talk to Justin. This lets him know I am paying attention to him, and he is less likely to do something to get sitention. What do we talk about? We talk about what we are going to buy, how we will prepare it, and how good it will taste when

Last, but not least, everyone occasionally has a bad day. If I see that Justin is especially grouchy, I make up my mind beforehand that I'll have five times the norma patience - or I decide to put off

MELODY PHILBRICK COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

DEAR MELODY: I think you have five times the normal pa-tience even before you get started. In the past, I have always recommended that small children not be taken to the supermarket unless there is no alternative There are many good reasons for his, including convenience and the fact that it's easier to resist impulse buying when there are no young children around. But you

we made me rethink this advice. The supermarket can be a wonderful learning experience for a child. And a child should not be ieprived of this experience for the sake of convenience. (After all, where would I be if my mother hadn't taken me with her to the A & P?) So I'm willing to make an exception to the rule. An occaional trip to the supermarket with your child is a good idea - if you are firmly committed to making it

quality learning experience.

something I call "Kiddie

DEAR MARTIN: Every parent who takes a child to the super-market dreads the cereal aisle. Not me! My husband and I have a firm rule: If we don't have coupon, we don't buy the cereal Before we leave for the store, we boys to pick out a coupon for cereal. No arguments. No fuss.

JANET IRWIN

CLIFTON PARK, N.Y. DEAR MARTIN: When my so Johnny got too big to fit in the child's seat of the shopping cart, I came up with a fun and educational way to keep him occupied. As we walk down the aisle and approach a couponed item I need, I give Johnny the coupon and ask him to find the item. The picture of the product on the coupon is his guide. At first, it was slow going, but it did keep him busy. Now, Johnsy is 5 and he has gotten really quick a finding the products. In fact, he's

turned into a great help. DORIS SKELTON

SPRING, TEXAS

Clip 'n' file refunds Baked Goods, Desserts (File 7)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.
The following refund offers are worth \$15.49. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$45.47.

These offers require refund forms: JELL-O No-Bake Pie Coupon Offer. Receive four 25-cent coupons good on your next purchases of Jell-O brand Cheesecake or Jell-O brand Chocolate Mousse Pie. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from Jeli-O brand Cheesecake or Jeli-O brand Chocolate Mousse Pie, along with a cash-register receipt for a can of cherry pie filling with the purchase price circled. Expires Aug. 31, 1985. KEEBLER Soft Batch Free Ball Offer. Receive

your choice of one free Spalding Ball (basketball, football, soccerball or volleyball). Send the required refund form and eight flavor panels (one from each of eight Keebler Soft Batch Cookie flavors), along with a \$1.50 check or money order for postage and handling. Expires Aug. 31, 1985 or while supplies last.

PHLISBURY Free Eggs Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free one dozen eggs: maximum value \$1. good for a free one dozen eggs; maximum value \$1. Send the required refund form and two box bottoms

including Universal Product Code symbols from Pilisbury Plus Cake Mix, any flavor, and two Universal Product Code symbols from Pilisbury Ready to Spread Frosting Supreme, any flavor. Expires July 31, 1985.

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At the regular meeting of the Bolton Conservation Commission on 5/29/85, Inland Wetlands permit #1-85-1 was issued to Francis Flano, Sr. for the purpose of cleaning and landscaping a small pand and changing its out-

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BARNEY T. PETERMAN AND BARNEY T. PETERMAN, JR. - RESUBDIVISION - SHALLOWSPOOK LANE (P-48) - To resubdivide
Lot 17 containing approximately 2.75 acres in the "Indian
HIII" Subdivision into 3 lots and to subdivide a parcel of approximately 6 acres at the rear of 608 South Main Street
known as 610V South Main Street Into 4 lots - Lot 17, known as
222V Shallowbrook Lane and 610V South Main Street.

VIBIONS UNLIMITED, INC. - ZONE CHANGE - MAIN STREET (V14) - To change the zoning classification from Business III
and Residence B to Planned Residence Development for
land of approximately one acre and to approve a General
Plan of Development for the site as shown on the maps included in the petition - 395 Main Street and a portion of 401V
Main Street.

HERMAN M. FRECHETTE ET ALS - ZONE CHANGE - PARK STREET AND ST. JAMES STREET (F-41) - To change the zoning classification from Residence C to Planned Residence De-velopment for land of approximatey 2.77 acres and to ap-prove a General Plan of Development for the site as shown on the maps included in the petition - 52 Park Street.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filled in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY

The Pianning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 17, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Raam, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Con-necticut to hear and consider the following petitions:

THE OAKES ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP - ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENTS (Z-87) - To amend Article IV. Section 15.02.01 under definitions for Housing for the Elderly/Handicapped to allow an organization or individual to be financially assisted by an agency of the state or federal government; and to add subsection. Article IV. Section 15.03.02(d) (3) to Article IV. Section 15 Housing for the Elderly/Handicapped Regulations to state that requirements for drug and grocery shapping services within Vs mile of facility not be required if such services are provided on the site.

3: 30 a.m.-5: 00 p.m.

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At a meeting on June 3, 1965 the Pianning and Zoning Com-mission made the following decisions:

Dated at Manchester, CT this 10th day of June, 1985

JACK DAVIS - RESUBDIVISION - DEER RUN TRAIL (D-27B) - Approved with modifications a plan of resubdivision known as "Lydail Woods" Resubdivision, Section III, Phase V, VI, VII and VIII - 727V and 747V Lydail Street. JACK DAVIS - INLAND WETLAND - DEER RUN TRAIL (D-29B) -Granted with limitation and inland wetland permit for "Ly-dall Woods" Resubdivision, Section III, Phase V. VI, VII and VIII - 727V and 747V Lydall Street. JACK DAVIS - DEER RUN TRAIL (D-21) - Approved a revised General Plan of Development and a final detailed site plan for "Lydall Woods" Resubdivision, Section III, Phase V, VI, VII and VIII - 727V and 747V Lydall Street. MARTIN, ROTHMAN & MATTHEW - ZONE CHANGE - NEW BOL-TON ROAD (M-66) - Approved a zoning classification of Resi-dence AA for a parcel of approximately 1.78 acres - rear pa-tion of 73V New Bolton Road (effective date - June 24, 1985). BARNEY T. PETERMAN & BARNEY T. PETERMAN, JR. - ZONE CHANGE - GARDMER STREET (P-67) - Denied a zoning classification of Pianned Residence Development for a parcel of approximately 5.51 acres - 334V Gardner Street; 9V. 20V. 21V. 31V, 32V, 41V, 42V, 51V & 52V Sunny Brook Drive.

RENTWOOD-MANCHESTER ASSOCIATES ET AL (8-57) - De-iled the amended General Plan of Development for Phases 9 hrough 14 "Brentwood Candominiums" - 29 Buckland freet and 939 Tolland Turnpike. HENRY L. BOTTICELLO - RESUBDIVISION - WOODSIDE STREET (B-59) - Denied without prejudice a plan of resubdivision - 69V Woodside Street. ERMEST REED - GARDNER STREET (L-34) - Approved a phasing plan for "Mountain Farmr" Subdivision - 319 Gardner Street.

A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY

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Car dealers' tricks cost consumers a bundle

Information Act beefed up penalties for odometer "spin-backs" with fines as high as \$50,000 and jail terms for as long as one year. So now, in 1985, mileage tampering on used cars appears to be in a comeback. Odometer spin-backs cheat you, an American motorist, out of billions of dollars a year. You're in the middle of an expensive game of "roadway roulette," which you rarely, if ever, can win. So, federal investigators are once again trying to raise the penalties for the fraud of mileage "forgery."

As many as three out of four motorists - between I' million and 20 million of you a year — must purchase simply cannot raise the cash to buy, finance and drive new autos. That's about twice as many as buy new If you're one of these buyers, you may be cheated by

up to \$1,200 each on buggles whose odometers have een rolled back as many as 50,000 miles! And you can

EVEN USED WHEELS are no longer cheap: Hertz retails some 70,000 to 80,000 of its best secondhand rental and lease units as new models replace them. American drivers fork over an estimated \$185

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

billion to \$190 billion a year (including trade-ins) to buy used cars. That's about \$5,400 for a set of wheels averaging 4.5 years old and run 45,000 to 50,000 miles previous owner (s). If mileage is accurate, that's a nable price, since stickers on typical new autos

But if the used car's mileage reads lower because its dometer has been rolled back, its buyer is defrauded - by at least 2.4 cents for each mile "erased," ontends National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) investigator Richard Morse.
"If a used car's odometer has been rolled back miles — a not unusual figure — its buyer is

cheated out of \$1,200," he says.
And "rollbacks" are back, NHTSA's Morse says,

especially on "fleet" cars driven by heavy-traveling representatives of corporations and governments, insurance or real estate salesmen and others. On the care, take notes, bring a friend to a dealership — here basis of Hertz projections of overall cars in non-personal use, Morse estimates that the mileage of

non-personal (fleet) cars sold in 1983, Morse notes. IN ROUND NUMBERS, some 40 percent of used cars are bought from used car lots of franchised new car dealers, another 15 percent come from used car-only outlets and the remaining 45 percent are "direct" sales from corporations or individuals. About half of these are known to buyers; about half

some 3 million used cars sold annually from "fleets

had been tampered with. That comes to 70 percent of

NHTSA's Morse wants to catch dealers and wholesalers who specialize in units from big fleets. Three bills are pending in Congress to stiffen rollback penalties from two-year jail terms to three. FBI and postal investigators also are pushing to punish mileage shrinkers more severely. It can be mail fraud when altered auto documents are posted. The

HOW CAN YOU protect yourself against used-car odometer fraud? Outside of the obvious — check the used car with

· Be leary of recent-model intermediate or large cars with low mileage for their age. (Average U.S. 000; police cars and taxis, up to 70,000 miles.) · Beware of cars with new-looking roofs which could hide taxi or police siren mountings; replaced

uphoistery; repainted fenders and doors. Assume that newer, larger-sized autos are more likely than smaller ones to have tampered odometers. Hertz statistics show business buggies are traded far

o Try to deal "direct" with owners, who are less likely than dealers to be familiar with odometer "spinners." Ask to see a bill of sale, not just the car gistration, and any repair and maintenance bills. The two best ways to save on auto ownership and operation are: 1) drive a new car until it becomes very used; or 2) buy a used car only if you are sure of its

BOSTON (UPI) - The manufac-

South Dakota had the most

Great Lakes states such as Ohio

vater shortages) are affecting the

"Water shortages cast doubt on

nia and Texas," the Naisbitt

fast-growing areas are questioning

the value of bigness, and pushing or growth management and, in

'Additionally, some residents in

The study said the Southeast had

the best manufacturing climate, at 65.4 points out of a possible 100. The

Southeast was ranked at 63.4 points :

The Southeast was followed by

the Southwest at 61.1 (up from 59.7

a year ago), the North Central

states at 59.8 (down from 60.4) and

the South Central states at 53.6

The Mid Eastern area was

In New England, Massachusetts

New Hampshire was ranked 27th

(26th last year), followed by

Massachusetts, Vermont at 33rd (up from 35th), Connecticut at 36th

(down from 34th), Maine at 46th (down from 37th) and Rhode

showed the greatest improvement, going from 33rd place a year ago to

ath place this year.

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(down from 62.7).

Teflon finds a new use

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) Not long ago test chemists at du Pont boiled more than 100 different liquids, most of them nasty ones like sulfuric acid, in Teflon-lined containers to prove a point and create a new market for the Teflon.

The new use for the remarkable plastic is in the piping, filters, and containers for the silicon chip manufacturing industry, where mean acids and chemicals are Teflon, discovered by Roy Plun-

man-made product as silicon. It is used to make parts for spaceships, automobiles, kitchen utensils and Artificial kneecaps, hip joints.

kett nearly 50 years ago, still

seems to be nearly as exotic a

heart valves and arteries are made "It's a very good repair material for the human body," Plunkett said in an interview, "because it is

inert and long-lasting."
Teflon-lined pots and pans came on the market nearly 20 years ago They astonished women, who still were called housewives, by their ability to prevent the food from

sticking.
"Nothing sticks to it," Plunkett The application to electronic chip-making is based on the "non-stick" quality carried to the can break into Teflon and become contaminated by it. Nor does Teflon absorb anything from the

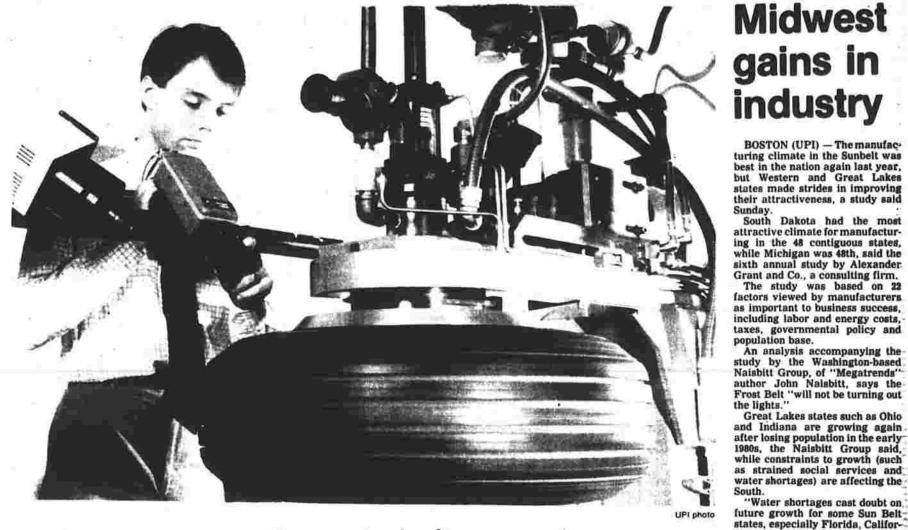
Du Pont, which makes Teflon, and a group of companies which fabricate it, introduced the new piping, filters and 50-gallon Teflonined drums at the recent Wescon industry show in San Mateo.

Plunkett, who is now 75 and devotes most of his time to playing golf in Corpus Christi, Texas where he lives, came to the show to help introduce the new Teflor

"Who would have thought that Teflon would find itself in the mainstream of high-tech manufac turing?" he asked.

"I don't know a whole lot about tors, but I know it involves use of highly reactive chemicals. It gives me great satisfaction knowing that mething I worked on is continu ing to find new uses even after

Plunkett attributed his discovery of Teflon to "serendipidity, a flash of genius, or maybe a lucky



For your 'eye' only

Technician Michael Check adjusts the "eye" of a The system, designed by Machine Vision International of machine vision system that automatically inspects a Ann Arbor, Mich., can also inspect painted surfaces and eduction line of new tires for uniform whitewall quality. circuits boards.

Japan makes inroads in fiber optics

United Press International

NEW YORK - Fujitsu Ltd., the nese computer and communi cations equipment company, has ntroduced a new generation of optical fiber which it is counting on to give it a two-to three-year lead in the competition with AT&T, Rock-well International and other do-

The state-of-the-art technology, 'Fujitsu 810," can transmit 810 megabits, or 810 million pieces, of nformation per second on a single pair of optical fibers, hair-thin strands of glass, through which aser beams run.

The speed is twice as fast as that of the most advanced optical fiber

president for Fujitsu America, Inc.'s telecommunications divislon, said in an interview. Such existing systems, with the transmission speed of 405 megabits per second, are offered only by Fujitsu and NEC Corp., also of

out for greater sales of high-speed optical fiber in the United States. tions services has intensified since the breakup of the AT&T system in

Industry sources expect about \$8 billion to be spent during the next five years for optical fiber projects by 20 or so communications

services companies, which are investing heavily in faster and larger-capacity communications AT&T's Bell Laboratories an-

AT&T has just introduced a 417-megabit-per-second system. Fujitsu America, based in San percent of Fujitsu's worldwide sales of \$5.4 billion during its year ended in March 1984, the most recent year for which figures were

A model using the Fujitsu 810 phase in Japan, Das said, with a U.S. field trial in an actual customer environment expected sometime between July and September." Shipment is scheduled to begin during the first With Fujitsu-designed new laser ric, blamed the defeat on political

ceeded in 4,000-megabit-per-

second lightwave transmission.

production technology.

channels of voice, data and video transmission - a capacity roughly twice that of the 405-megabit-pe second systems. Newspaper reports from Tokyo said NEC has succeeded in switch-

ing light signals at 1,000 megabits "We have already reached that point. We are working on a 1,600-megabit model with the ca-

pacity of 24,192 channels," Das said. Shipment of the model is scheduled for 1987. In 1981 Fujitsu lost to AT&T's Western Electric a multimill dollar contract to lay optical fiber

cable between New York and

said it had outbid Western Elect-

ington. The company, which

Island at 47th (down from 45th). diodes and semiconductor chips, pressure from Washington

By Richard M. Harnett United Press International

many of the area's techno

has a princely touch when it comes to promoting new technology companies

Apple, Intel, Businessland, Genertech, more than 150 start-ups in all. McKenna has written a small book, 'The Regis Touch' (Addison-Wesley \$15.95), a 179-page primer in language as plain as the Reader's Digest, but filled with pregnant counsel for enter

nique for success in marketing "is very basic, is very common sense. The problem is the world does not follow

complex process. Choosing the way to go in building a technology company involves developing relationships, 'creating' a market where none existed, and "positioning" your com-pany as leader in the field in the minds

"I don't think you spot a winner from the beginning," McKenna said. "You make it happen ... You have to work with companies over the long haul to make them successful. It is not like a horse race where you plunk down your money and win or lose. Companies are always in different phases of winning or

MCKENNA, WHO WAS A student of existential philosophy at Duqesne University, writes in his primer:
"People in technology-based businesses tend to think decision-making is a simple and rational process. They are

wrong. Indeed, when a customer

considers buying a product, the

McKenna likes to talk about Apple Computer, which he took on as a client when it was in a garage. Many experts were saying there was little market for personal computers beyond the

With his existential style marketing

something that is different and new, he said. get them a lot of ink, but "we tell them

There are no pre-packaged solu tions. All our work is custom. Anybody who can come up with a solution before they know what the problem is, wouldn't hire them. We try to find each

McKenna told a story about the formation of Apple which is not in his book. He says the Apple founders offered to pay him for his services by tiving him 10 percent of the company, and he turned it down.

"Needless to say, that would be worth several hundred million now," said McKenna. "But I don't give services away, and I feel you don't swap your services for stock because you never can provide enough services to buy

MANCHESTER

Planner wants latitude in I-84 development

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DOT may cut speed downtown

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

State transportation officials are unhappy with the latest plan for the reconstruction of downtown Main Street and will consider reducing the speed of traffic on the street, s state Department of Transports tion official said Monday.

Milton Shaw, engineer of munici-pal systems at the DOT, said state engineers oppose on-street park-ing provided for in the plan because views from side streets are obstructed by parked cars, creating a traffic hazard.

Shaw said approval of the \$4.8 million plan would be delayed until a solution is found that is accepta-

"The easiest option from our point of view is to remove cars (parking) on Main Street...but that has to be tempered with the

Downtown merchants have long argued for the rentention of on-street angle parking, claiming that it is crucial to their economic survival. Although over 100 onstreet spaces were eliminated under the current plan, they were replaced with spaces in nearby off-street lots.

After a Monday morning meet-ing with the DOT's chief engineer, Shaw said the engineers decided to review the plan again with the idea of reducing speed on the street, although the posted limit of 25 miles per-hour would not necessarily be changed. Speed on the street could be reduced through the timing of traffic signals or other means, Shaw said.

The current plan, designed by the Manchester engineering firm of Fuss & O'Neill, was intended to

almost all of the smaller streets off fain Street, he said.

Walter Fuss, the consulting engineer for the project, could not be reached for comment this

Shaw said that when DOT engineers review the plan again, they will be considering its safety with a design speed of anywhere from 0 to 40 miles-per-hour in mind.

ranked at 37.7 (down from 38.7), followed by the West at 37.0 (up view, that's not too bad," he said. from 32.9), New England at 35.2 Three Main Street merchants (down from 38.3) and the Great Lakes at 34.2 (up from 29.3).

contacted this morning reacted favorably to the possibility of slower-moving traffic downtown. which cars travel now — it's fast and dangerous," said George Marlow, owner of Marlow's De-partment Store at 667 Main St. Salem Nassiff, owner of Nassiff

Camera Shop & Studio at 639 Main St., said a speed of between 20 and 25 miles per hour would be logical for Main Street because of pedestrian traffic.

he had no objection to a realistic speed limit, such as 25, but cautioned that motorists would ignore attempts to reduce speeds even further. Officer Gary Wood, the police

department's traffic authority, said today that posted limits on Main Street are now difficult to

speedway once it was rebuilt.

The plan calls for four lanes of moving traffic from Hartford Road to Center Street. If the DOT approves the plan, state and federal funds would pay for \$21/2 percent of the project. Director of Public Works George

"Sunny." Stories, more pictures on page

Officials await demands bour, Shaw said. "That is not attainable at these intersections," he said. The problem of obstructed views involves from hijackers in Sicily

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — Hijackers firing submachine guns took over a Jordanian airliner in

land in Tunis was denied. The Royal Jordanian Airlines Boeing 727, which had 74 crew members and passengers, includ-ing two Americans, touched down at 3:13 p.m. (9:13 a.m. EST),

talian authorities said. They said they permitted the landing because the pilot radioed he was short on fuel. In the Jordanian capital

Amman, a spokesman for the government-owned airline Alia said the hijackers have not made The aircraft's Swedish captain, Olf Gustav Sultan, "still does not know if the plane will remain in ermo, or if it will take off after

refueling," the Alia spokesman said in a telephone call. Among the passengers were two Americans, including Landry Slade, vice president of the Ameri can University in Beirut, and his

Incide Today



Moslem allies turn guns on each other — see page 4

16-year-old son William, on their way back to the United States. Airport sources said the Boeing arrived over Tunis, headqarters o the Palestinian Liberation Organi zation, about 1 p.m. and circled the

Tunisia, declaring its opposition to "terrorism, fanaticism and extremism," deployed armored vehicles and sharpshooters around the airport, evacuated most civili-ans from the airport, and refused

landing permission.

The four hijackers, firing sub-machine guns, smashed through a side gate into Beirut International Airport in a taxi, Beirut radio reports said.
Still firing, they drove directly to the jetliner, which was about to take off for Amman, and took

control of it despite the presence of eight security guards on board, the the Iman All forces of the Sadr station in Beirut to take respons

suicide brigade telephoned the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio bility for the hijacking, but the claim could not be confirmed. The brigade is named after Musa

munity who disappeared on a trip

The catter said the hijackers. headed by a man named Abu Zuheir, were demanding that all Palestinians leave the refugee camps of Beirut. The caller also Arafat's efforts to join forces with King Hussein of Jordan in trying to forge a Middle East peace.
The plane landed in Cyprus rhortly after 10: 30 a.m. (3: 30 a.m.

EDT), one hour after taking off from Beirut, and left for Tunisia at 11:25 a.m., airport officials said. Dozens of airport police asolated the plane at Larnaca airport in Cyprus after it landed, and the Cyprus government dispatchEd a unit of anti- riot paramilitary

troops to the airport.

An airport official said senior vernment officials had gone to the airport to try to negotiate the men's surrender or the release of the passengers. Thd jetliner's passengers in-cluded 51 Lebanese, a Dominican, two Americans, a Brazilian, an

Italian and a Sri Lankan, Munib Toukan, a spokesman for the Jordanian airline ALIA, said in and its official ndws agency did not report the hijack, and there was no official comment from the

government.
Jordanian diplomats and ALIA offices abroad have been the target numerous attacks in recent years, several claimed by the shadowy Black September group. The group is thought to be a cover for Syrian-backed Palestinian fac-

Mengele son says father died in 1979

By Tom Murphy

most of them Jews.

The skeleton being examined by SAO PAULO, Brazil - The son of Telxeira and other experts was Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele taken from the grave of a man who drowned in 1979 and was buried under the name of Wolfgang Gerhard, a 54-year-old Austrian said today his father died six years ago in Brazil and experts in Sao Paulo prepared to X-ray the remains of the man believed to be Police have said they are "90 percent" certain that Mengele assumed Gerhard's identity and the notorious "Angel of Death." Rolf Mengele said in Munich, West Germany, he has no doubt that a skeleton exhumed last Wednesday in Sao Paulo is that of Bossert until his fatal swimming his father, who is wanted for

introduced Mengele to the Bospeople, mostly Jews, at the Nazi serts and then returned to Austria entration camp in Auschwitz, where he died in 1978. The younger Mengele made the announcement as Brazilian fore-Police found the Bosserts through information from West nsic experts prepared to X-ray a then led police to Gerhard's grave remains exhumed from a smallfrom which the remains were town graveyard outside Sao Paulo. exhumed last Thursday. Pathologist Wilmes Teixeira said Monday the pelvis would be The Bosserts have said they were convinced their lodger was

X-rayed today to obtain better details of what appears to be a pelvic fracture, "If we confirm a fracture and if it matches information from abroad, then we have taken a great

step towards identification," eira said. Reports from Germany said Mengele might have suffered bone damage either from a war wound was involved in while stationed at the Auschwitz concentration camp

Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal and West German State Prosecuor Hans-Eberhard Klein have said they had information that Mengele was wounded in World War II, but they had no details.

Mengele is believed to have been wounded in Russia before becom-

doubt it was Mengele and I have no doubt that he is dead." Stammer said Mengele con firmed to her his real identity and added she had also seen a Paraguayan I.D. card in the name of "Jose Mengele" dating from 1959, when he lived in Paraguay.

The process of identifying the

In a new twist Monday, Gitta Stammer, whose farm the man suspected of being Mengele man-

aged for 13 years before moving in with the Bosserts, said she disco-vered his real identity but kept silent because of threats to her and

her children from the real Gerhard.

"The fear and threats were



Day of the 12th condor

Malibu, the 12th surviving California condor hatched artificially at the San Diego Zoo Monday, is held in the hands of a veterinarian shortly after birth. The endangered bird is the offspring of the only remaining mating pair of condors in existence. Malibu brings to 18 the number of California condors in the captive breeding program in the state.

to Libya in August 1978. SNET allows equal access for its competitors

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — State residents who generally have had to rely on one company for making out-of-state telephone calls should soon be seeing greater competition for their interstate long-distance

business.
Southern New England Telephone Co. is taking steps to give its customers a choice of interstate long-distance services and make it easier for people to use companies competing with American Tele-phone & Telegraph Co. The process was triggered with

the fiting last week of a demand by

MCI for Southern New England to provde "equal access" to all companies offering toll call service from Connecticut to other

three years to implement, will make it easier for people to use companies other than AT&T and make the competing services more readily available throughout the

ballots designating a particular company will be randomly ascompany will be randomly assigned to a company by the federal government instead of being placed on the AT&T system Equal access, which SNET has

SNET provides local service to all but the handful of cities and primary service for making calls out of state. towns in Connecticut that are Co. and New York Telephone. Customers who choose a com-

Customers also will no longer have to dial the 20 or more numbers now needed to use a service other than AT&T, although

More than half of the state's

'High priest of high tech Marketing whiz provides royal touch

PALO ALTO, Calif. - Regis McKenna, marketing wizard of the Silicon Valley, has been so successfu and would-be tycoons hold him in awe. McKenna has been called "the high His name, Regis, means royal, and he

preneurs and inventors wanting to make their ideas fly. As McKenna said in an interview with

HE MAKES IT CLEAR, however, that basic common sense in marketing is not a simple matter but a very

f the public and the competition.

decision-making process is neither simple nor rational. All types of fears, doubts and other psychological factors come into play." In his primer McKenna calls this FUD, fear, uncertainty and doubt, and gives ideas about overcoming it.
"People need to be reminded that you

can't just stand back and look at the

marketplace as if it were some sort of "If you go to the business schools, you find they are still using Procter and Gamble as an example. They are still talking about 7-Up and potato chips and consumer products as examples of

counsel, McKenna helped make Apple successful and in the process developed a new kind of market counseling firm.
"Most people have a hard time

He does not promise his clients he can we can help them be successful.

company a solution to its problem."

Often that includes linking the startup into the venture capital industrs.

Asked whether he is always right,

"We're patiently waiting," Kan-

After the verdict

companion, Andrea Reynolds, celebrate the Danish socialite's acquittal of attempted murder charges after leaving Superior Court in Providence, R.I.,

Claus von Bulow, right, and his Monday. He had been accused of twice attempting to murder his heiress wife,

eirut today and forced the crew to

"I can't believe the speed with

Frederick Nassiff, owner of Nassiff Sports at 991 Main St., said

When the most recent recon struction plan was unveiled, a number of merchants said they feared the street would turn into a

Director of Public Works George
Kandra said today that he was not
opposed to lowering the speed on
the street.

"From an engineering standpoint, it would have no detrimental
effect," he said.

Shaw said the DOT will try to set
up a meeting with town officials by
late this month to discuss their
findings.

Under the new system, SNET customers will have the opportun-ity to designate which telephone company they want as their

The changes will affect only out-of-state long-distance calling. The state has prohibited competi-tion for instate toll call service, giving SNET a virtual monopoly on handling intrastate long-distance

have to use push-button tone phones to make calls once the equal access system takes effect.

pany other than AT&T for long-distance service also will no longer they can serve because of the need to have a push-button tone phone instead of a rotary dial phone.

population uses rotary dial phones and can only use non-AT&T services by obtaining different phones or using special equipment on their rotary sets, officials said.

they will still have to use the adder numbers to make calls on a service

MCI, Sprint and other compan-

les competing with AT&T are now limited in the areas of Connecticut

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REGIS MCKENNA . . . firms hold him in awe