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Grounded Eagles

East Catholic High School players Jimmy Penders, left, Rob Stanford and John Gaglioti, the latter with his cap in front of his face, tell the story toward the end of Saturday's state Class L championship

baseball game against East Haven High School at Muzzy Field in Bristol. East Haven scored six runs in the first inning and never looked back in winning the title, 9-1. Story and more pictures on page 11.

'Oprah' dwarfs 'Donahue' in ratings



Phil Donahue



Oprah Winfrey

NEW YORK (AP) - After 20 years on television, Phil Donahue is being challenged for the daytime talk-show throne by Oprah Winfrey, whose show has been nationally syndicated less than a year but is dwarfing "Donahue" in the ratings.

'The Oprah Winfrey Show" made its debut nationally in September. By February, it ranked third of more than 400 syndicated programs. "Donahue" was 10th, up a notch from the

year before. In New York, Los Angeles and Atlanta, the three biggest out of about 10 TV markets where the shows are head-to-head. "Oprah" outrates "Donahue" by a wide margin.

According to the most recent A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings available for syndicated shows. Winfrey had an average 10.7 rating for February compared with Donahue's 7.9. Winfrey's victory came even though her show was seen in more than half the markets in the morning when au-

dience levels are lower. By this fall, the show will air almost exclusively in the afternoon, so the ratings are expected to be even

Michael King, president of King World, the syndicator of Winfrey's show as well as the top-rated "Wheel of Fortune" and "Jeopardy," says advertisers buying time on "Oprah" in markets where it will be on in the afternoon this fall have been guaranteed a record 14.0 rating.

The rating is a percentage of households using television in the markets where the shows air.

Reagan lobbies Congress, public for role in Gulf

Reagan, turned down in his bid for allied military help in the Persian Gulf, is taking his case for a strengthened U.S. role in the troubled waterway to Congress and the American people.

White House officials, speaking Sunday on condition they not be identified, said Reagan is expected to touch on the tense situation in the gulf in a report to the, nation tonight on the Venice economic summit.

In addition to the nationally broadcast speech from the Oval Office, Reagar will deliver a report on security of U.S. ships in the gulf to Congress early this week. Aides said the bulk of the report will be stamped secret, but portions probably will be public.

The administration plans to fly the U.S. flag on 11 Kuwaiti tankers and escort them with U.S. warships. At the seven-nation summit last week in Venice, Italy, allies offered diplomatic support, but no military help, for the U.S. policy.

The report to Congress is part of a procedure agreed upon before Reagan left for Europe, requiring the White House to keep the lawmakers informed of developments but not demanding that action be deferred until the report was

Bipartisan criticism of administration policy continued from both in and out of Congress as the president rested from his 10-day journey.

"From what I know ... I think it's a bad idea to get ourselves militarily in-volved," Henry A. Kissinger, secretary of state in the Republican administration of President Richard M. Nixon, said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, appearing on the same program, said, What we have done here is we have basically taken a strong tilt toward Iraq" in its 61/4-year war with Iran in the "I think with the lack of consensus we

have right now, the administration would be advised to delay it," Nunn Aides said Reagan's agenda as he

The commanders of the USS Stark failed to take proper defensive measures before an Iraqi warplane hit the ship with missiles, according to a congressional report.

As the Reagan administration prepares to explain how it will defend reflagged Kuwaiti oil tankers, senior Democratic lawmakers urge the White House to delay or cancel plans to risk American lives and prestige in the Persian Gulf.

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resumes his Oval Office schedule also includes a trip to Capitol Hill this week to lobby against protectionist trade legislation. In his weekly radio address Saturday, he said such legislation "would damage our own prosperity and that of virtually the entire world.

Administration officials said Reagan will make a series of speeches around

the country in ensuing weeks in support of his trade and economic policies. In his speech tonight, scheduled for delivery at 8 p.m. EDT, Reagan also is expected to renew his pleas for reform in the federal budget process. World leaders in Venice called for stronger action to bring down the staggering U.S. federal budget deficit, which climbed to \$220.7 billion in fiscal year 1986.

He also will report on the post-summit neeting of NATO foreign ministers in Reykjavik, Iceland, where they agreed formally to eliminate medium-range and shorter-range nuclear missiles in

All in all, Reagan is reporting on a summit at which he accomplished less than at such sessions in the past, and where he was beset by suggestions that he was losing his grip on the presidency in the face of controversy over arms sales to Iran and aid to Nicaraguan

Town hears new gripes about country club bias

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Some residents are again complaining that the Manchester Country Club is violating its lease with the town of Manchester by permitting exclusive blocks of playing time. They are also complaining that the club is violating

state liquor laws. The town's Board of Directors is

looking into the complaints. William Ogden of Branford Street, a former club member, has complained that women are given exclusive playing time and that men are not allowed to play during these periods.

'All you're doing is discriminating in reverse," he said in a recent interview. Last August, complaints were raised about the club's practice of excluding women from playing during prime weekend morning hours. Kevin O'Brien, who was the town attorney at the time,

ruled that the policy was discriminatory and violated provisions of the club's lease with the town.

However, no action was taken by the town because the club's governing body agreed to allow all members equal access to the golf course during those morning hours on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Town Director Geoffrey Naab said today the directors' subcommittee that oversees relations with the country club will meet July 23 to discuss the new complaints.

Nash, a member of the subcommittee, spoke with Ogden during the weekend and said he plans to speak with club members about the matters raised by Ogden. He said he also plans to explore complaints by William Hooker of Erie Street, who has said that the club is not as open as it should be.

Please turn to page 10

Another hostess angers New Haven organizations focused on Central Ameri-NEW HAVEN (AP) - Demonstrators

planned to picket television station WTNH today as Sally Jessy Raphael brought her show - and a controversial topic - to the nationally syndicated program's new

The first show, to be aired live, will be about people with multiple personalities. But afterward, Raphael was scheduled to film interviews with children of members of the Ku Klux Klan and other racial-hate groups such as the White Aryan Resisters and the Skinheads.

Mary Johnson, a New Haven resident active in the anti-nuclear movement and can problems, said that she and others would protest outside WTNH around noon

Johnson said she couldn't estimate how many people planned to protest, but said the group would probably be small because 's a work day.

"It's beyond my belief that any organization would go out of its way to invite any representatives of the Klan ... to New Haven." Johnson said. "It seems to be a travesty that anyone would offer them an opportunity for nationwide publicity. "This is going to be seen by the citizens of

New Haven as a tremendous insult." she Executive producer Bert Dubrow de-

fended the talk show's plans. He said the panelists will be mostly teen-agers and none is from Connecticut. "We'll be asking them if they really

believe what their parents believe, or did it come from brainwashing. It's really kind of different from having someone sitting there with a white robe on." Dubrow said. "We feel in a sense when you put people

like this on who say these kinds of things, it exposes them." Dubrow told the New Haven Register.

Murder suspect fights extradition

Problem shortage

The promise of a summer in the sun for pay hasn't been enough of a lure and Connecticut is facing a serious shortage of lifeguards for

the second straight year. The state dropped the minimum age for lifeguards from 18 to 17 this summer to ease the shortage, but only nine 17 year olds have been hired so far, officials say. Story on page 4.

Looking good

Tonight, clear. Low in the 60s. Tuesday, sunny, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. High around 90. Details on page 2.

Uncertain future

A survey of Americans and their finances revealed a rather glum view of the future, which is distinctly un-American. Story on

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Epifanio Vasquez, the suspect in the January killing of Lauren G. Anderson, is fighting extradition from New York and may not be returned to the state for up to three months, Manchester police spokesman Gary J. Wood said this

Wood said, however, that there is little chance Vasquez will be able to successfully fight extradition.

Vasquez, 34, a former resident of Hartford, had been living with Anderson in her Congress Street apartment at the time of her death. police have said. Vasquez was arrested Thursday in Rochester, N.Y., and charged with possession of 2 ounces of cocaine.

Manchester police are also seeking the extradition of Jose Lopez. also of Hartford, who was arrested with Vasquez on Thursday in connection with selling cocaine in Connecticut. On Friday, police said

son's apartment the day of the murder. Vasquez is scheduled to appear Wednesday in Monroe County Su-

Lopez may have been the second

Hispanic male seen leaving Ander-

perior Court in Rochester. Anderson was found dead Jan. 27 her apartment at 82A Congress St. Police said she was shot with a single round, which struck her left arm and entered her body. No motive has been established for the

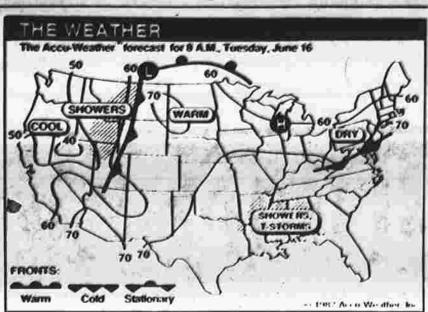
killing, but Manchester police said last week Vasquez and Anderson may have been having an argument about drugs.

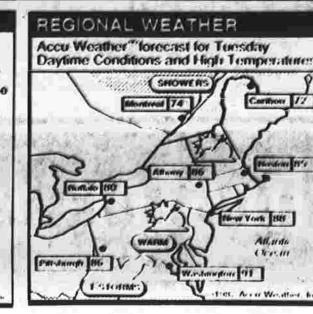
Vasquez had been arrested April 28 by Rochester police on charges of criminal possession of a controlled substance and criminal possession of a hypodermic instrument. He had several ounces of cocaine in his possession at the time, police said.

Vasquez gave the fictitious name of Efrain Massa and was subsequently released on a cash bond. Rochester police determined that Vasquez was wanted for murder in Manchester after receiving a tip from a police informant.



EPIFANIO VASQUEZ ... fights extradition





Temps break records in nation's heartland

Thunderstorms ranged Northwest. through the South and Midwest Showers were widely scattered today after a day of record- across the southern Rockies and breaking temperatures in the northern New England. nation's heartland.

Valley as well as across Kansas, states and southern California. Colorado and southeastern Vebraska.

were scattered across the Neb.; and Moline, Ill.



The average distance of 1

Still cashing in

some of the glitter is gone.

star Mary Lou Retton says she's

still busy cashing in on her name

by endorsing products, but that

"At first it was great," she said.

"I was learning the business. But

now, to be honest, I take it as a job. I don't hate it, but it is a lot of

Retton, 19, is a communications

major at the University of Texas

part-time while fulfilling her

endorsement contracts, and is

spending this summer at home in

She became famous in 1984 when she scored perfect 10s on

her last two attempts to win the

gold medal in the vault. She

signed contracts to endorse pro-

ducts such as fast foods and

batteries, then announced her

fund," she said recently. "If I

wanted to, I could go back to the

gym. Technically, I could, I still

Ron Reagan, the president's

son, is starring in a documentary

on AIDS in which he criticizes the

He told Newsweek in its current

issue that conservatives view

acquired immune deficiency syn-

service announcement made to

accompany the documentary

decries the lack of government

have my amateur standing."

Ron on AIDS

"My money is still in a trust

retirement from the sport

West Virginia.

PEOPLE

Skies were fair to partly cloudy Thunderstorms rumbled over the Great Lakes region, the through the southern Mississippi Ohio Valley, middle Atlantic Record highs were set Sunday in 33 cities, including 101 degrees Showers and thunderstorms in Burlington, Iowa; Lincoln,

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from the central Gulf Coast across northern Florida, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina; and tered over the remainder of the southeastern quarter of the nation and northern Rockies.

Highs should be in the 60s to 70s along the Pacific Coast, in upper Michigan, western New York and northern Maine: 100 to 105 in eastern Montana and the desert Southwest: and 80s to 90s across most of the rest of the nation. Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 50 degrees at Duluth, Minn., to 96 at

water amid ice floes, says National Tuesday, sunny, becoming partly cloudy in the Walruses breed in winter, under-

MARY LOU RETTON

... glitter is gone

The 30-minute film was pro-

air the documentary on network

television, but because of its

graphic nature it may not ever

Cutting the ribbon

Fran Allison, star of the old

cutting honors for the Museum of

Broadcast Communication in

Arthur C. Nielsen Jr. also was

WHAT A GUY by BIII Hoes

make it, Newsweek says.

drome as a punishment for television puppet show "Kukla, homosexuality, and in a public Fran and Ollie," shared ribbon-

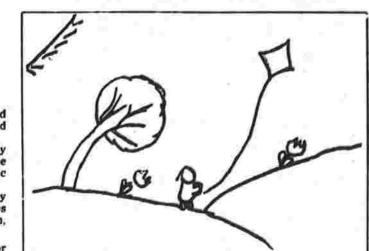
"Let somebody in Washington on hand during Saturday's ce-

know you don't think enough is remonies for the museum, which being done. Write to your con-gressman — or to someone higher thing from decades-old radio

up." he says with a smile in the programs to last week's evening

duced by AIDS Film, a privately Bruce DuMont, political corres-

funded organization that hopes to pondent for WTTW-TV, a public



Today's weather picture is by Kim O'Brien, 10, of Horton Road, a showers and thunderstorms scat- fourth-grader at Waddell School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

afternoon. High around 90.

RON REAGAN

The president of the museum is

station in Chicago, who said that

without some effort, "Great

historic moments would get lost."

tired chairman of A.C. Nielsen

Co. of television-ratings fame,

has donated more than \$130,000,

The Oak Ridge Boys and Alabama traded favors as

annual June Jam concert in Fort

as an estimated crowd of 60,000

Getting together

DuMont said.

Payne, Ala.

Kraft Inc. is giving \$400,000 for

. . . criticizes government

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear. Low in the 60s. Tuesday, sunny, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. High around

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low in the mid 60s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. High in the 80s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low in the 60.

watched Saturday's concert.

dozen hits.

organizations.

Getting married

Washington law firm.

backup bands at Alabama's sixth late President John F. Kennedy,

The two country music groups shared the stage for the first time as an estimated crowd of 60,000 Mass.

mother, who is the sister of the

those in attendance at Saturday's

With members of the Kennedy

clan in attendance, Victoria Law-

Top-ranked Kristie Phillips is one in a long line of champions dating back to the ancient Chinese, who engaged in tumbling and similar exercises as religious rituals as long ago as 2600 B.C. However, the word "gymnastics" comes from the Greeks, who practiced simple gymnastic feats in the Olympic Games. In 1776, German athlete Johann Friedrich Simon laid the foundations of modern gymnastics. The sport was included at the first modern Olympic Games at Athens

DO YOU KNOW - What American won a gold medal in 1984 as the best all-round Olympic gymnast? FRIDAY'S ANSWER — The U.S. flag has 13 stripes. e Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

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Almanac

June 15, 1987 Today is the 166th SMITWILL day of 1987 and the 88th day of spring.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (June 11) and last quarter (June 18).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which orchestral work was composed by Edvard Grieg? (a) "The Dream of Gerontius" (b) "Peer TODAY'S BARBS

BY PHIL PASTORET Think of it this way: The jerk who rear-1775, George Washington was ends you and ruins your trunk isn't pointed commander-in-chief of the Continental Army. careless - he's just impacting your driving space.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Edward the Black, prince of England (1330); Ed-Fish may be stupid — but they don't vard Grieg (1843); Morris Udali (1922) buy \$300 electronic gizmos to find out TODAY'S QUOTE: "The more we ex-

ploit nature, the more our options are reduced, until we have only one: to fight for survival" — Morris Udali.

Astrograph



Your

Major achievements are in the offing for you in the year ahead. They are not likepublic. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your ly to be in your present field or with peo-ple with whom you are now involved. plans regarding a family interest might not be totally accepted by your mate at ple with whom you are now involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your possithis time. But later your partner will sup-The four Oak Ridge Boys joined tives today look promising, yet you might use tactics that won't do much to enhance your image. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Alabama, a four-piece vocal band, in singing "Mountain Music," one of Alabama's two

Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker. perrect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
CAMCER (June 21-July 22) Too many self-doubts will airect the execution of your present plans. You won't know Moments earlier, Alabama had played the background music as the Oak Ridge Boys sang their hit "We've been talking to Randy (Owen of Alabama) about this for a year," said lead singer Joe Bonsall of the Boys. "We said LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This should be a prosperous day for you in your business dealings, provided you keep noty associates who are not directly involved out about you and don't respond in kind if we'd come and sing if he could provide some local musicians. Man, we got the best musicians

neuvering will be required today to get you past officious subordinates so you can deal directly with the proper higher authorities.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 23) Seize the ini-Alabama has the concert every year in their hometown to raise money for charities and civic tiative today and do what needs doing to pay their own way.

without having the boss remind you. Taking the bull by the horns will earn you respect. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't dismiss lightly any creative ideas you get today. There's a definite market for what you conceive, although you ma

your present plans. You won't know whether something is going to work if you don't give it a try.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This should be a

Current Quotations

"Did we fight World War II by of AIDS-infected prisoners. Kennedy Lawford and the late actor Peter Lawford, has marletting each state decide what it ried Robert B. Pender Jr. in was going to do? This is some-Southampton, N.Y.

Lawford is a television coordinator for Very Special Arts, a Welcker Jr., R-Conn., on the non-profit affiliate of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Perform- low local officials to determine erring to a strengthened role in ing Arts in Washington, which sponsors programs for disabled the age students get detailed information about AIDS. people. Pender, of Barneveld,

"Supposing (an inmate) says. N.Y., is an associate in a as we've heard a few people say, 'When I get out, I'm going to take In addition to the bride's my revenge on society.' I think you may want to hold on to him." wedding included her aunt, Jac- Bennett, saying the government

consensus we have right now, the administration would be advised D-Ga., chairman of the Senate administration's decision to al- Armed Services Committee, ref-

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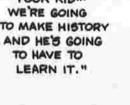
for three months, \$46.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year.

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History gets 'tangible' at the firemen's museum



Fire museum volunteer Harry Rapp answers questions from second-graders from the Keeney Street School.

"Bong, bong, bong!" rang the large old alarm at the Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society as 60 econd-graders from Keeney Street School sat with their hands over thier ears, giggling and looking wide-eyed at each other.

"My house is on fire! My house is on fire!" shouted Katie Aceto, one of four students who took part in a brief play during the recent field trip. The play depicted the sequence of events the townspeople of Manchester followed in the early part of this century if a fire broke

ran to get the fire-box key from the own saloon keeper, played by Connor Buckland. She hurried to unlock the box and pull the alarm that was connected

directly to the fire station. Acting as the "town troublemaker," Michael Young then discovered it wasn't easy to turn in false alarms back then because the key remained stuck in the lock until it was removed by a fire official and returned for safe-keeping to the "After the alarm sounded, volun-

teers at the Cheney mills would leave work with horses also working there and already in harness." explained Harry Rapp, a museum olunteer. "The men would head or the station, hook the horses up to the engines and the team would "It must have been tough."

O'Neill said afterward.

alcohol or illegal drugs, and to performing group from The Bridge.

Rapp told the group that the museum, which functioned as a fire station from 1901 to 1966, was built by the Cheney brothers primarily to protect their silk mills in the south end of town and the surrounding

"Most people in town worked at the mills." Rapp said. "The Cheneys built this station, the schools. the gas company, the electric young visitors especially liked the engine foreman's trumpet. It was used to give orders to the firemen because it was difficult to communicate in the midst of the chaos of a fire. Rapp

According to Candy Bennett, one of the three second-grade teachers at the Keeney Street School, visiting the museum helps students connect the past to the present. "It brings history to life and makes it tangible -- as tangible as

history can be," she said. As the children filed around the museum, they also "oohed" and "sabed" over collections of buttons, badges, helmets, high-backed leather chairs used by the chiefs. and an early fire hydrant, a hollowed-out tree stump. The big attractions, however,

were the two brass fire poles a either end of the station, used by firemen to save time getting from their upstairs living quarters to the "This place is old and interest-

ing," said Erick Wilkinson, his



Keeney Street School second-grader Shannon O'Neill works the fire box during a brief play.

wrote enthusiastic thank-you notes. The fire museum at 230 Pine St. is "I liked the fire trucks, that big open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday

arms and legs wrapped around one bell, the horn, and the axes. I'm and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. pole, attempting to slide down it. coming back." wrote Jeff Sunday from mid-April to No-

Sponsors disappointed

Celtics win out over Coventry drug prevention night

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Reporter COVENTRY - Could It be that a

slam dunk by Larry Bird is more safe from alcohol and drug use for teen-agers? Thursday night at Coventry High

School might have had competition from the fifth game of the NBA Championship series between the Lakers, televised at the same time.

Abuse, which sponsored the event. only 40 people showed up. Disappointment was evident "I was hoping for more teens and

semary Klambt. "Our hope was for teens to learn there is a way out of something they may have gotten themselves into, and for parents to become more aware."

Klambt said she wanted to get 10 parents to commit to "safe homes" by signing a pledge not to allow Though 700 letters were sent to parties in their absence. The pledge parents of students in grades 5 to 12. asked that parents promise not to

communicate with parents of teens hosting parties. Klambt said only three parents agreed to sign the pledge. Human Services Director Do-

parents," said council chairwoman rothy Grady, who also voiced "chin-up" attitude on Friday "At least we reached a lot of parents with the issues through the etters - for every parent that did come, they will talk to another handful," said Grady

THOSE WHO DID not attend missed an unusual evening. Looking In. a seven-member

a teen center in West Hartford, put on 12 skits dealing with drug abuse. AIDS, peer pressure, divorce. suicide, and other problems teens "I'm no angel but at least I

teen-age sister into quitting her After the play, actors remained in character to answer questions from the audience. "Why did you want to commit

suicide?" one parent asked.

remember what happened last

night" were the lines in a scene in

which a kid brother tries to coax his

My family didn't care, I did bad in few local teens who attended the school. I needed love from someone - anyone " replied the character

"IF YOU BELIEVE that drinking affects only your life, you are under a misconception." Klambt exchange about drug and alcohol Younger members agreed part of

the thrill of drinking is the chal-"If they trusted us to take some

"No one cared, no one paid any take a drink at a party but not as attention to me. I had no friends, much," said Kim Garick, one of the

Teens tend to drink to get drunk. the main difference between adul and teen-age drinking. Grady said. "If you're drinking to alter your mood, then you have a problem with your life. Maybe it's your parents, maybe it's school, but that's what you need to work on. said Anne Turcotte.

The presentation was paid for by part of a grant the council received in 1986. It is one in a series of efforts responsibility. It wouldn't be as challenging. We'd probably still by the council, formed last year, to combat alcohol and drug abuse.

Fournier loses bid to be bishop

The Rev. Ronald Fournier of 83 director's post. Ashworth St., a former pastor of Fournier said today he is pleased Church in Manchester from 1971 to Emanuel Lutheran Church, was an unsuccessful candidate for election England Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. However. Fournier may be elected to continue in his post as a director of

missions for New England. Fournier has been serving in that capacity with the Lutheran Church of America. His position will expire with the merger of the Lutheran Church of America into the Evangelical Lutheran Church of 14-year-old hangs himself in cell

But on July 1, various regional missions directors for the newly merged demonination will be likely to get the New England

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Isaksen as bishop because he is from the American Lutheran Church, the branch of Lutheranism that has the smallest representation in the merged denomination and will bring new views into the new organization. "I consider it a privilege and an honor to have been a candidate." Fournier said."

Fournier, who served

will investigate the death of a 14-year-old Groton youth who committed suicide in his jail cell this R. Manson Youth Institution weekend, a state official says.

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pastor of Emanuel Lutheran

Fournier left Emanuel Lutheran Church for a position with the Lutheran Services Association of New England, which handles hu Emanuel in 1971, and was named administrative pastor in 1974.

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Connecticut In Brief

New Britain man sentenced

HARTFORD — A former New Britain man has been sentenced to four months in prison, fined \$5,000 and ordered to pay as much as \$150,000 in restitution to investors in a fraudulent tax shelter,

as \$150,600 in restitution to investors in a fraudulent tax shelter, officials said.

Robert W. Johnson, 40, who resides in Florida, was sentenced Friday by U.S. District Court Judge Peter C. Dorsey, according to Internal Revenue Service spokesman Michael Dobzinski. Johnson had pleaded guilty in December.

U.S. Atterney Stanley A. Twardy Sr. said that Clinton Energy Associates, a tax shelter syndication of which Johnson was managing partner, had been formed to raise \$13.8 million in financing to build and operate an ethanol fuel plant.

Petential limited partners were promised in the offering

Potential limited partners were promised in the offering memorandum that their investments would entitle them to claim certain deductions and credits on their individual income tax returns, Twardy said.

community service work.

NU monitors power needs

WATERFORD - With the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant out of service, Northeast Utilities was monitoring power demands closely today to determine if it would be necessary to obtain power from neighboring states, a company spokesman said. No radioactivity was released when the plant automatically shut down at 3:45 a.m. Sunday from an undetermined caused after undergoing a routine test of its steam turbine, NU spokesman Anthony E. Nericcio said.

The plant was operating at 100 percent of capacity, or about 1,100 megawatts, when the shutdown occurred, he said. Nericcio said NU, which is part-owner of the plant, would be bringing the plant back on line late today at the earliest, but in the meantime would need to keep a close watch on how much power its customers were using.

If, for instance, the weather was unseasonably hot and caused an excessive demand, NU would make arrangements to obtain power from companies in neighboring states or to purchase it

Drug effects under study

HARTFORD - Knowing that some men with high blood pressure stop taking medication because of impotence, loss of memory and other unpleasant side effects, researchers are trying to discover ways to use drugs to improve patients' quality

Dr. Benjamin Levy of the Hartford Center for Clinical Research is studying the effects of four commonly prescribed drugs for high blood pressure on a random sample of 20 men from thd Hartford area who are over 21, married or living with a lover, and are employed or retired.

The Hartford study is being duplicated in 17 other research

centers around the country. Patients will be assigned one of the four drugs at random and will not know which they are getting. The researchers also will not know which medications patients are receiving, creating a "double blind" study.

Group fights Yale tax law

NEW HAVEN - Despite early obstacles, a grassroots political party vows to continue its fight to repeal state law giving Yale University tax exemptions on some of its income-producing

The Green Party wants to place a non-binding referendum on November ballots that would ask residents if they think city officials should lobby against the state law in question. But the legislation committee of the city's Board of Alderman late last week recommended against placing the question on the

"It's not over yet. The (committee) report now goes to the board as a whole and we're going to lobby those folks to see if we can get the votes," said John R. McKivigan, chairman of the

He said if the referendum is rejected by the aldermen, the arty may petition to have it placed on the ballo

Cannonball unearthed in garden

WINDSOR — A Civil War-era cannonball was unearthed from the garden of a local resident, police said Sunday.

The round, six-pound cannonball was filled with black gunpowder and potentially explosive, Windsor Police Sgt. Richard Jones said.

The cannonball was found by Everett Peterson in his garden Saturday night and removed by the state police bomb squad,

The cannonball would pose no hazard while moist, but could be dangerous if struck or dropped when dry, he said.

Gay chorus to play at church

NEW HAVEN - Affiliation with homosexuality has cost a statewide chorus cost its rehearsal space in a Roman Catholic

The Connecticut Gay Men's Chorus, formed last fall, will perform Saturday at the Church of the Redeemer in New Haven. Its 44 singers, who come from around the state, have a repetoire that ranges from Broadway show tunes to sacred music and includes at least one new piece written by a member. Musical director Bob Read said that after three rehearsals at the church, which he declined to name, the chorus members decided to adopt the name on the recommendation of several members who had seen a joint concert by the New York and Seattle gay men's choruses.

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Lifeguard shortage plagues state

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

The promise of a summer in the sun for pay hasn't been enough of a lure and Connecticut is facing a serious shortage of lifeguards for the second straight year.

As of last week, the state Department of Environmental Protection was 35 guards short of the 165 it needs to patrol its 22 beaches, said Costas T. Constantine, who is in charge of hiring lifeguards for state beaches.

state beaches.

The state dropped the minimum age for lifeguards from 18 to 17 this

summer to ease the shortage, but only nine 17 year olds have been hired so far, Constantine said. No state beaches have been closed, although some swimming areas have been made smaller to make them easier to patrol, includ-ing the beach at Indian Well on the Housatonic River in Shelton. Those in charge of recruiting

Fake ID

used in

court documents say.

make the case against Speers, the

The documents were compiled

during an 18-month investigation

by Superior Court Judge Barry R.

Schaller, the grand juror appointed

tion in Waterbury. They were released by Judge Paul Foti at the

request of Brown's attorney, Hugh Keefe of New Haven.

is scheduled to be tried Sept. 9. The Hartford Courant, quoting

Brown has pleaded innocent and

unnamed sources, reported Satur-day that Speers swindled David Linskey out of \$10,000 in gambling

Linskey owed the money to Brown,

who had co-signed a loan for

Linskey to open a market in a

building Brown co-owned

grand jury began obtaining i

The Courant reported that

arrest

No shortage in town

Local officials say the effect of the statewide lifeguard shortage is not being left in Manchester. Scott Sprague, town recreation director, has said that Manchester has had no problems filling 36 full-time and 10 part-time slots for the five public pools. Wages range from \$4.78

Although Bolton had trouble last year filling lifeguard openings for Bolton Lake, things have been easier this year, said Karen Levine, the administrative assistant. The positions pay \$4.00 per hour — the same rate as last year — but the wage is expected to increase July 1, Levine said. The town hires four lifeguards and one substitute for the lake at Indian Notch Park.

competition from private pools and a decline in the number of well-trained swimmers. The state pays with competent people," Constanits guards between \$5 and \$6 an tine said

Town beaches and summer camps also report a shortage. The New Millord park and recreation much pick and choose what they want to do," Constantine lamented. ming lessons at the town pool this

guards and water safety instruc-tors," said Marilyn Stanley of the Danbury Red Cross.

Connecticut is not alone. At a recent meeting of 11 northeastern states, all the recreation directors complained about lifeguard recruiting, said William J. Hawkins, chief of Rhode Island's Division of

"Last year, we were short approximately 20 lifeguards throughout the summer," he said. "There were a few areas where we were unable to offer services." Stephen Kibby of Ridgefield, a lifeguard at Indian Well, is mystilied by the apparent lack of interes

"I wanted a job where I could be outside," said the 28-year-old Kibby, who left his job as an assistant bank manager in Worces ter, Mass., to spend the summer lifeguarding before starting work on a master's degree in business at



Pretty Ionely

Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin stands alone at the conference table prior to the beginning of the New England Governors meeting Sunday. Besides Kunin, only Gov. William A. O'Neill attended the conference. The governors of Maine and

Rhode Island staved home because of long legislative sessions; the governor of Massachusetts was on the presidential campaign trail and the governor of New Hampshire was thwarted by bad

GOP could get primary test

By Judd Everhari The Associated Press

Connecticut Republicans will fi nally get a significant test of their Brown allegedly asked a former Monroe police officer, Robert effort to attract unaffiliated voters "Gus" Fennessey, to act as a confidential informant and assist in if there's a primary for the GOP nomination in the 4th Congressiona pullding a gambling case against District next month. The Republicans changed their

rules in 1984 to allow independent Fennessey developed evidence voters to take part in GOP primarthat was used to obtain a courties. Democrats fought the GOP in authorized wiretap on Speer's telephone at his Wolcott home, the court over the issue, and lost. The 4th District seat is vacant as documents released Friday say. Speers was arrested as a result of the result of the death of nine-term Republican Stewart B. McKinney the wiretap. After his arrest, the last month. There are seven Repub licans vying for the nomination and mation that raised questions about Fennessey's credentials as an

Party conventions are planned for later this month. If primaries are necessary, they will be on July The wiretap application was repared by the state police but was 21. The special election will be held State Republican Chairman Robert S. Poliner said the rule change should play to the Republicans advantage in the expected primary

used largely on information prosey by name in the application, but described him as a long-time Waterbury informant who had provided information leading to "It's going to allow (Republicans) competing in that primary to campaign directly to that consti-

tuency which is going to elect them," Poliner said in analyzing hand, are going to find themselves, if they have a primary, directing their attention directly to Demo-

> "It right away requires our candidates to go directly to the voting population with their pitch," comprises the heart of the state's

crats and Democrats only, I think

that can have quite an effect in that

Gold Coast, long a GOP stronghold showed there were 105,512 Democrats, 91,738 Republicans and 73,804 unaffiliated voters. Democratic State Chairman John F. Droney Jr. said he was

lated voters taking part in the GOP He recalled how, when Republi-cans held a handful of delegate primaries during last year's gubernatorial campaign, only a tiny fraction of unaffiliated voters bo-

Still, he said, "this is not to say "But If we produce a candidate who is exceptional, with good ideas and a strong vision of this country, istent with the broad spectrun

of the voting population in Fairfield

County, that person will attract pocrats. Republicans and unaffillated voters," Droney said. "The interests of the Republican concentrating on their individqualities and their views o world affairs, rather than a concentration on what their party is doing

Poliner said the state Republican see that the unaffiliated are made aware that they are permitted to vote in our primary" by, among other things, having politicians

has been represented in the U.S. House of Representatives by Redoes not give the GOP any significant advantage.

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Stark not in proper defensive posture before Iraqi attack



Lawmakers

await word

on defense

Reagan administration is prepar-ing to tell Congress how it will defend reflagged Kuwaiti oil

tankers as senior Democratic law-makers urge the White House to

delay or cancel plans to risk

merican lives and prestige in the

"In devising a response to the gulf crisis, the administration should focus on ending the Iran-

Iraq war and not on a course that risks an American-Iranian clash," said Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the

chairman of the Senate Foreign

"Iran is likely to see assistance

endered to Iraq's ally as provoca-

tive," Pell wrote in a commentary in Sunday's New York Times.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D.Gs., chairman of the Senate Armed Services

Committee, said Sunday, "The Kuwaiti flagging is a symbol of the

absence of policy."

The decision to fly the U.S. flag

from 11 of Kuwait's 22 oil tankers,

and to offer them naval Nav

protection in the gulf, signals "that

we have basically taken a strong tilt towards Iraq," Nunn said.

observed since the war began in September 1980 "ought to be debated on its own merits and not

on the illusion that we are really

protecting the free flow of oil," Nunn said on the NBC-TV program

Under an agreement reached last month, the administration was to

submit reports to the House and

Senate this week on how it would

respond to any attack against the

Kuwaiti tankers or U.S. Navy ships

assigned to protect them.

The Persian Gulf issue is likely to

dominate the congressional agenda

chamber, although the Senate will

try again to adopt a campaign spending reform bill.

The Persian Gulf report was requested by both the House and

Senate in proposals which have passed each chamber. The admin-

istration promised to send the

document to Congress as part of the White House effort to improve

consultation with Capitol Hill on the

The Senate Foreign Relations committee will meet Wednesday to

discuss, and possibly vote, on a bill

that would halt the reflagging plan

intil Congress votes its approval

The measure is sponsored by Pell.

Desnite intense questioning by

tration officials have declined t

say whether they would launch a

pre-emptive strike against an esti-

mated 20 Chinese-made Silkworm

anti-ship missiles that are owned by

through the mouth of the Persia

Concern about administration

policy in the gulf sharpened after an

Iraqi warplane, apparently by accident, fired two missiles at the

killing 37 U.S. sailors.

nied the report Sunday.

Navy frigate USS Stark on May 17

A further risk became apparent over the weekend with a Lebanese newspaper report that some of the

have been moved to Iran and that a

leading Iranian religious figure wants them to stand trial there. The

Iranian Embassy in Lebanon de-

Pell and Nunn urged joint action

with Moscow to stop the fighting between Iran and Iraq, which has

casualties and spilled over into the

so-called "Tanker War" in the gulf

"Working with the Soviet Union is

likely to contain the war and

constrain the Soviet presence in the

ulf," Pell said. "By contrast, a United States-Iran military class

could create opportunities for the

Nunn said that while "the United States and the Soviet Union may

have a convergence of interests"

ending the ground war, "we do not have a convergence of interest in the Persian Gulf itself."

Pell urged lawmakers to back his bill to block the reflagging plan

Nunn and other senators have said

the administration simply ought to

delay it to avoid losing any more

The U.N. General Assembly

fore congressional panels, admi

troversial issue

Any shift from the official neutrality the United States has **T** Because of Iraqi tactics, this was an accident waiting to happen. 77

- Rep. Les Aspin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commanders of the USS Stark failed to take proper defensive measures before an Iraqi warplane hit the ship with missiles, according to a congressional report that says the Persian Gulf attack resulted from American complacency and The Stark's captain had gone to

his cabin shortly before the attack that killed 37 seamen on the night of

May 17, and another officer didn't order that a radio warning be sent was well within attacking range, the House Armed Services Committee said in a preliminary report on

ing both the Iraqis and the Iraqi pilots habitually fire at blips on radar screens, they fail to check targets visually before shooting and they do not consistently mon tor radio warning channels, the

happen," Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., the committee's chairman, said. On the American side, personne seem to have regarded Iraqi aircraft, if not as "friendly, then as less threatening than Iranian

said there was "no evidence that the (Stark's) equipment doesn't work and no evidence that the was an accident waiting to people operating the equipment

However, it faulted ship person nel for failing to warn the Iraqi Mirage F-1 jet until it was 13 miles away and the vessel was well within cause a plane comes from Iraq that

ence Saturday.

it is therefore benign. ... Because siles. It also said the nightly Iraqi planes have flown over before maneuverable frigate should have without incident, you cannot asradar and weapons.
"They could have done and should have done a lot more," Aspin

In other developments:

The Reagan administration prepared to tell Congress this week how it will defend 11 reflagged

makers urged the White House to American lives and prestige in the

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A serious desire to enforce law

News that town officials plan to systematically inspect rooming houses and other multi-family dwellings has been a long time coming, but is welcome nonetheless.

In the past, the Board of Directors has agonized endlessly over whether regular inspections were warranted, despite evidence the need was fairly obvious. The directors have also debated how to provide for making the inspections. They resisted the administration's efforts to include as part of the town's permanent staff an inspector whose primary job would be to enforce the town's housing code.

Although such an inspector would still be the best solution, the directors took the next

The board has agreed to add one more environmental health inspector to the two already in the Health Department. That should increase the inspection capacity somewhat. More important, the directors have provided for the appointment of a deputy fire marshal in the Town of Manchester Fire Department for better enforcement of fire

That appointment may have been a key to assure that everyone who lives in rented residential space in Manchester has the basic safety protections required by law.

The newly appointed deputy fire marshal, Fire Capt. Rudy Kissman, plans to inspect rooming houses, in cooperation with the Health Department, and other multi-family

dwellings. What has been done in the past couple of months indicates that town officials are taking the job seriously and not simply going through the motions.

The recent inspection of one Manchester rooming house, where several safety problems were found, is a case in point. The town made a videotape to document the findings, which included mostly fire code violations. There is some question about whether such a videotape would be permitted as evidence in the Housing Court if it becomes necessary to prosecute the house's licensee. But the videotape, at a minimum, does give the court prosecutor a ready way to determine whether there is probable cause for legal action.

More important, the fact that the fire official went to the trouble of making the tape, a rare sophistication in Connecticut fire inspections, indicates a serious desire to enforce the law.

NEW YORK - When the U.S. immigration

service first decided to deport Karl Linnas, the

choose a destination. Without hesitation, the

Republic of Estonia."

longtime Long Island, N.Y., resident said he

wanted to be sent to "the free and independent

free and independent Republic of Estonia. The

nation existed as a sovereign entity before World

War II, but it was absorbed by Russia during the

conflict. The country is now one of 15 federated

states in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Yet the memories of Estonian independence

the way it used to be. He was born in the Baltic

country (that's where he is supposed to have

Union on April 20, is an Estonian who hungers for

committed wartime atrocities), and he believes the

Soviets now occupy the place without justification.

the Soviet occupation of Estonia have become one

The U.S. government, for example, after more

than four decades, still refuses to recognize the

recognizes the "free and independent Republic of

ed, Jaakson says the United States

ss a "de jure" recognition of his office; that

INDEED, THE UNITED STATES still

Russian claim to the land.

of the world's most enduring international protests.

suspected Nazi war criminal, officials asked him to



"You may wonder why I called this meeting..."

As Father's Day nears

Fathers Day will be celebrated on Sunday. Black actor Ossie Davis was one of the recipients of the. annual Father of the Year award which was held last month in New York City.

Most black American fathers care for their children and some of the younger ones use better nurturing techniques while sharing in some household duties. These men have been prominent since the beginning of early African civilization. Black fathers are not all chauvinistic womanizers, nor do they abandon their families through irresponsibility as shown by "Timothy" in the 1986 CBS news special "The Vanishing Black Family." Black fathers and mothers still represent nearly 50 percent of family stability in America. Statistics and myths can be misleading at times. John H. Johnson was recently selected as

Entrepreneur of the Decade by the staff of Black Enterprise magazine. Johnson is the president and chief executive officer of Johnson Publishing Co. in Chicago and a good father to his heiress daughter, Linda Johnson Rice. One of his magazines, "Ebony Male," has featured Fathers and Sons and Fathers and Daughters for two consecutive June editions. Black fathers serve as good role models for Afro-American youths who want to achieve in various professions. Several black fathers that I know and admire are dentist Cedric Rawlins.

teacher Melvin Lumpkin, education coordinator Lou Irvin and Project Re-entry Director Johnson At the national level, black fathers are doing the best that they can in the media, politics and other fields. I am proud to see Bryant Gumbel, Avery Brooks, Thomas Bradley and others strive toward excellence. A father's role should be more than a

corporate executive Clarence Zachery Sr., music

generation. I love my father in a special way because he is a dedicated worker and private man. An open line of communication is vital for all families to resolve



Thomas L. Stringfellow

major differences. The black family has survived through many years and new, objective studies need to be done today

I am not a father yet, but I can be a friend or mentor to an aspiring black child. Single black men can adopt children as did Father George Clements in 1984. His story was shown in Ebony Magazine. Author Jack Nichols, in his 1975 book, "Men's Liberation," emphasizes, "To be a father one need not sire biological offspring. Fatherhood is being sensitive to a child and by this standard there are far too few fathers (in the past) ... Men must be liberated from the idea that their fertility is a measure of manhood."

Bill Cosby's TV show and his book, "Fatherhood," help to summarise the situation much better in reference to changing roles in the family. A 1982 book entitled "The Black Masculinity: The Black Male's Role in American Society," by Robert Staples, Ph.D., is an excellent literary resource.

I remember the tragic deaths of a few young black fathers who were aboard the frigate USS Stark on May 17. These slain men served their country valiantly in the Persian Gulf region. I praise black fathers who are doing the best that

Thomas L. Stringfellow, a Manchester resident, writes occasionally about minority issues.

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Water could run thicker

Jack

WASHINGTON — Oil has swept power and prosperity over the walled enclaves of the Arab world, but the most precious liquid in that parched desert region is fresh water. It has been used to promote peace and to fuel discord; it is worth

than Arab oi

fighting wars over. We reported more than a year ago how Libyan .. dictator Moammar Gadhafi planned to bring Egypt to its knees by diverting the life-giving waters of the Nile. Gadhafi's mad dream fortunately collapsed along with the price of his oil.

And in 1982, we quoted from a top-secret CIA report that suggested a key motive for Israel's invasion of Lebanon that year was to gain control of the Litani River's dependable water supply. Now we've seen a dramatic, unpublicized plan for a water project that could actually promote peace and cooperation in the Middle East. It involves one or more pipelines that would carry significant quantities of water from southern Turkey to the thirsty cities and farmlands of Syria, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

THE MOST SURPRISING FEATURE of the ambitious project is that a study of its feasibility was commissioned by the Turkish government. It had long been assumed by observers that Turkey would not wish to sell the water, even though huge

quantities now flow unused into the Mediterranean. The study, by the American engineering firm of Brown & Root, estimates that the Ceyhan and Seyhan rivers in central Turkey carry 34 million cubic meters of water each day. Of this, 24 million are used by the Turks; the remaining 10 million cubic meters empty into the northeast corner of the Mediterranean.

The Turks asked Brown & Root to assess the difficulties and the cost of a pipeline project that would divert some of the 10 million cubic meters to Turkey's neighbors to the south. A complete study: would have cost \$1.5 million. But the U.S. company did make a preliminary report, which we have

Brown & Root estimated it would cost an eventual \$8 billion to reroute 3.25 million cubic meters of water a day from the two rivers into a pipeline. The first phase of the project would run a pipeline to various Syrian cities, including Damascus, the capital, through the Israeli-occupied West Bank and on to the Jordanian

The second phase would run a parallel pipeline through Syria to the Moslem holy cities of Medina. and Mecca, in Saudi Arabia. One proposed route would follow the old desert railroad line that was repeatedly sabotaged by T.E. Lawrence and his Arab warriors in World War I.

OUR DISCLOSURE of the Turkish pipeline proposal will come as a major surprise to Syria, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. None of these governments were even consulted about their reaction to the plan.

While they would obviously be enthusiastic about a cheap, continuous supply of water, these mutually suspicious governments might well be reluctant to support water pipelines that could, in times of discord, be turned off by Turkey, Syria, Israel or Jordan. Still, the Saudis, at the end of the line and therefore the most vulnerable to mischlef at the spigots along the way, might decide the water is worth the risk. If they do, they could finance the bulk of the project with their oil billions.

We asked Sukru Elekdag, the Turkish ambassador in Washington, about discussions his government anticipates with the pipeline peneficiaries anytime soon. His response was ruarded, as befits a diplomat.

But Elekdag did make one intriguing observation. If the Saudis react positively to the plan, Turkey would open discussions with them on a third pipeline of special benefit to Saudi Arabia and its friends. This pipeline would carry Turkish waters across the Syrian and or Iraqi desert straight to the bone-dry cities and oil sheikdoms along the Persian Gulf coast of the Arabian

Elliot Abrams wrote his own epitaph the other day in testimony at the Iran-contra hearing: 'There is such a thing as being too clever Abrams, whose appearance reminded us of John Ehrlichman's uppity performance before the Senate Watergate committee 14 years ago, may wind up paying as dearly for his arrogance as Ehrlichman did: that remains to be seen. This time, at least, Sen. Daniel Inouye, perhaps restrained by his position as co-chairman. managed to keep from blurting out any off-the-cuff comments like "What a lawyer!" - or whatever

Manchester Herald

PENNY M SIEFFERT DOUGLAS A BEVINS ADELE M ANGLE



Anti-government protesters staging a sit-down strike in the center of Seoul, South Korea, Saturday, scatter as tear

gas grenades are hurled at them by

Students, police square off during riots in South Korea

clashes were reported around Seoul's Roman Catholic cathedral. Fighting broke out at universities in Seoul and at least five provincial of tear gas rounds and sent in armored cars to try and hold the

within a few yards of police lines to "Destroy the dictator," the students chanted again and again. 'Destroy the military

Clashes broke out around Seoul's Myongdong Cathedral as police tear-gassed and charged thousands of people demonstrating against the government. The clashes congave up their five-day occupation of the cathedral compound

agency, said 60,000 students took exploded among them.

Thousands of students hurling firebombs and rocks poured into battles with authorities. Clashes the streets to battle riot police in at were reported in Pusan, Suwon, Chonan, Chinju, Inchon and

orcing democratic elections.

At least 13,000 students fought riot police at universities in Seoul, witnesses and other sources said. Hundreds of people were seen aiding the students. Fierce protests began last Wedstudents back. Protesters rushed to nesday when opposition groups launched a drive aimed at toppling President Chun Doo-hwan and

> around Myongdong Cathedral as thousands of people, including many office workers in suits and dresses, chanted, "We want Officers hurled tear gas grenades and special martial arts squads charged into crowds numbering up

to 10,000 at a time. "Don't fire, don't fire," Yonhap, the Korean news crowds yelled as tear gas grenades

The cathedral, beadquarters of the Roman Catholic Church in South Korea, has been one of the focal points for unrest in the past week. Church officials managed to arrange the evacuation of 200 radical students who had been holding the cathedral complex

Priests, who worked out a deal with the government, rode with the students in fives buses when they left the complex under a promise of safe passage. Police had pulled back Sunday night from around the cathedral to allow their exit.

government protests last

Jackson calls for city funds

By William M. Weich The Associated Press

NASHVILLE - The Rev. Jesse Jackson is asking big-city mayors to help form a "domestic World Bank," tapping billions of dollars in workers' pension funds for use in rebuilding America's cities and

Jackson unveited his plan in preparation for an appearance oday before the annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. 'We cannot wait any longer for the White House plan to revitalize our cities," Jackson said in prepared remarks. "We must have ou own action plan, use our own resources to trigger a new direction for our economy

Jackson, a likely Democratic presidential candidate, was one of nine 1988 hopefuls scheduled to meet this week with the more than 200 mayors. Massachussetts Gov Michael Dukakis and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, both Democrats, also were scheduled to speak to the group today.

Jackson, who also ran in 1984

arrived here Sunday and detailed his proposal after speaking to several hundred supporters at a In an interview, Jackson said he

was asking the mayors to join him leaders to establish a "domestic version of the World Bank to finance long-term investments in American housing, transportation, infrastructure and job creation. He said the bank would draw on a portion of workers' pension funds, which have enjoyed tremendous growth on Wall Street, and could sell bonds. He said he would ask the mayors to convene a meeting with vestment advisers, pension trustees and workers' representatives to discuss the plan, which he said should be voluntary and privately

"You have influence with many of the people who manage local pension funds," Jackson said. "You can join together to find new ways to use these hard-earned dollars to ill your cities with humming work places again."

Jackson did not provide full

details of the plan, but aides said he envisioned having a portion of the pension fund money applied to uses not yielding direct investment returns but yielding benefits through creation of new jobs. Jackson said the nation's 25 largest pension funds have a total of \$500 billion in assets. He said the money is being used ineffectively, often invested in companies that in

turn have invested in plants and

factories in foreign countries, cost

ing American jobs.
"Together, public officials and public employees, taking just 10 percent of these assets, we can act o rebuild America," he said. On Sunday, Democratic national chairman Paul Kirk told his party's mayors they should ask the 1988 presidential hopefuls to commit to a "new American partnership" with more federal support for urban

Kirk said he urged all the 1988 hopefuls to go before the meeting here because the eventual Demo cratic nominee must promise more help for America's cities. "The Democratic mayors can be assured that the Democratic Party

will have a national message for national audience in 1988," Kirk said. "And you can also be assured that the voices and the values of the amilies of America's cities will be part of that message and a part of that audience. Mayors of both parties joined in policy statement calling for in-creased federal aid to cities. But

Mayor William Hudnut of Indiana-polis, leader of the Republican contingent, said some GOP mayors regard it as a "more of this program and more of that pro gram" statement.

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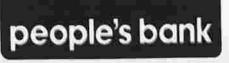
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Estonia." It does so by giving status to the remnant diplomatic machinery of the old nation. The Estonian legation was never abandoned here; it still has offices and diplomatic rank in midtown The legation consists of three people, including a secretary. The head of the mission, or the consul general of Estonia, is Ernst Jaakson. Grayed and

The choice was rhetorical, of course. There is no linger. And Linnas, who was deported to the Soviet

means the rank is his legal right. Jaakson says his right goes back to the 1930s. That's when he came to America as a young Estonian envoy. The Baltic nation had legations in Washington and New York then, but their duties

were complicated by events: The Russians

occupied Estonia in 1939, and they declared it part

of the Soviet Union in 1940. German troops occupied

Estonian is a diplomat without a country

Tom

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Estonia from 1941 until 1944, when the Soviets And he's not the only one. The complaints against forced them out The Russians stayed, of course. Jaakson says they decimated the democratic political structure, and murdered or jailed tens of thousands of people The Russians also absorbed another pair of Baltic states, Latvia and Lithuania, and it's estimated that 29 percent of the region's population was

> THE UNITED STATES SAID at the time that the Soviet occupations — before becoming independent nations between World Wars I and II, the Baltic states had been provinces of Imperial Russia were as illegal as they were brutal. Thus, Washington froze most of the assets the Baltic states held in America and encouraged leftover diplomats to stay the course. Emissaries from all three states have followed the advice to this day.

Jaakson has followed it from a suite of rooms in Rockefeller Center. He pays the bills for his legation with funds provided from the still-frozen assets. The suite is small. It's the same one Estonia had before the war. There's a map of the country on one wall, and the furnishings are spare and worn. Jaakson says he has two principal responsibilities. First, he continues to lobby for the cause of a liberated Estonia; and, second: "I also continue to represent the Estonian people in this country. Guessing, I'd say there are from 70,000 to

75,000 Estonians living in the United States." UNTIL RECENTLY, Karl Linnas was one of the Estonians, Linnas, 67, is the man deported for alleged war crimes. He already had been sentenced to death in absentia by the Soviet Union for his role as head of a German-run Estonian concentration camp where 12,000 captives died U.S. authorities say Linnas took residence in America in 1951 under illegitimate pretenses and then worked as a land surveyor. Linnas was stripped of U.S. citizenship in 1962. He was ultimately tried and convicted for falsifying his

immigration papers. Jaakson says he tried to use his diplomatic status to help Linnas. But the case against the countryman was cut and dried. The State Department spent two years trying to find a "friendly country" to accept the fellow, and, failing that, it sent him to Estonia, which is to say the Soviet Union.

Jaakson says the deportation was unusually cruel. He notes that Linnas could well be executed in Russia. The consul does not complain too loudly however. He says Washington may have muffed in this instance, but, in the main over the post-war years, America has been free Estonia's best and

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ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook





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Nailing down trick 11

By James Jacoby

'sure trick" concept. It refers to situations in which you can absolutely guarantee making the required numis a sure-trick approach.

clubs, followed by dummy's remain ing spade, on which South plays — not a trump, but his remaining club. Suppose West wins that trick. What might he lead? If he plays a heart, declarer available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby"

while discarding a heart from dummy If he plays a club, it might be either setting up the jack in dummy, or a low club, which declarer can cover with dummy's jack. Regardless, if West leads a club, South can establish a

What if East wins that second spade trick? If he leads a heart, declarer ber of tricks. Today's contract seems ducks and West will be in the same pounlucky. The club finesse does not sition as before. And if East wins the work and clubs don't split, so declarer spade and plays a low club? Declarer has to play the hearts for only one loser. He can't do it on his own. But there has the club queen, the remaining club jack in dummy will be a winner to take care of declarer's other heart los-Declarer takes dummy's ace of er. If West shows out on the club, the spades, then plays ace and king of dia-monds. Next come the ace and king of for South.

loses only one heart trick. If he plays a spade, declarer can ruff in his hand Books.

Polly's Pointers

Bake easy bread enriched with soy DEAR POLLY - Do you have the

recipe for Cornell Formula bread, which is fortified with soy flour for extra nutrition? Thanks. - P.C. DEAR P.C. — Here are the basic ingredients for an enriched bread developed by Cornell University. The

cup full-fat soy flour (stirred before measuring), % cup non-fat dry milk, 4 land, OH 44101-5883. Be sure to inons salt and 2 tablespoons

The dough is mixed as for any bread dough, kneaded and allowed to rise twice before shaping into loaves, given a final rise and baked at 350 de-grees for 50 to 60 minutes.

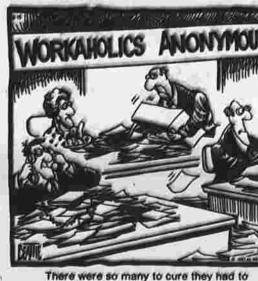
recipes and tips for enriching the nu-trition content in other main dishes, vegetables, breads and desserts. Oth-Mix 3 caps warm water, 2 packages regetables, breads and desserts. Others were dry yeast, 2 tablespoons sugar, 6 caps unbleached enriched bread floor, 3 tablespoons wheat germ, 14 LYS POINTERS, in care of this Philip Morris, the tobacco people.

DEAR POLLY - To prepare cucumbers that won't cause gas or heartburn, wash and peel them, then slice very thinly. Sprinkle with salt and let stand at least one-half hour. Rinse off salt and enjoy. - ALINE

I'm sending you a copy of my news-letter "Nutrition Boosters," which has a recipe for Cornell Bread as well as Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of

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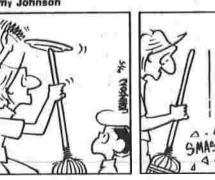
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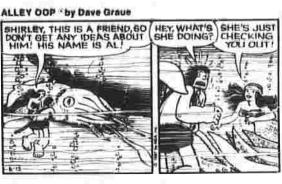
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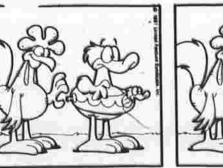




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BUSINESS

New tax law applies to stock, too

years ago was acquired by another corpo-ration in Febru-ary and 1 re-

ceived a check for my shares, I phoned the in-come tax preparation come tax preparation firm which does our returns and was told that the tax would be 46 percent.

Why did you tell a reader, in a recent column, that his tax liability on profit from a stock sale would be percent is not correct.

SWER: It isn't. Either you nderstood what you were told or the person who answered the phone at the tax preparer's office has been living in a dark cave where no news about the Tax Reform Act of 1986 filtered through. To begin with, you are required to pay federal income tax on your profit — the difference between the price you paid for the 91 shares and the check you received when you sold. Because you owned the stock

gains. Assuming you have no 1987 capital losses to offset your capital gain, you must add your profit from other taxable income. For 1987, there are five federal income brackets - 11, 15, 28, 35 and

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

Computer commuting is in style

By Carole Thompson The Associated Press

HARTFORD - When the Hartford Insurance Group announced a pilot program to have employees work at home, programmer analyst Carol Cobensky Jumped at the pportunity. ''I live in the country. Commuting is a real hassle. And I never got to

see my flowers bloom in the spring," said Ms. Cobensky, 34, who had spent 90 minutes each day traveling from her home in rural Stafford Springs to Hartford.

Ms. Cobensky is one of an estimated 10,000 workers nationwide who, through sophisticated computer technology, are able to "telecommute" — work at home on a terminal hooked up to a central

computer and keep in touch with the office by phone. While most home workers are computer programmers, others include those taking telephone orders and writing news releases or Having employees work a

home increased productivity," said Raymond Howell of the Hartford, who helped set up the company's 10-month experiment with telecommuting. "It also saves the compan space and increases our labor poo by attracting people who couldn't work in an office — like the handicapped — and it helps us retain employees we might other-wise lose. People who might move. for example. But others say telecommuting

presents management problems, adversely affects career growth for the people working at home and can result in less productivity from the workers who remain in the office. Gil Gordon, who writes a monthly newsletter on telecommuting and runs a consulting company to implement the program, estimates that some 300 U.S. companies have employees telecommuting but ac-knowledges that the figure may be double or triple that. Gordon says there are no precise

figures on the number of telecommuters because research is just beginning. He estimates about 10,000 salaried employees who would otherwise work in an office The Hartford Insurance Group's

experimental program began in March 1988 with nine of its 21,000 employees and ended in January. Howell said the results have been generally favorable, but a final decision on whether to use home workers on a regular basis has not been made. lowell said one unexpected re-

sult of the program was that while the home workers increased their productivity, there was a decrease in the productivity in their departments as a whole. "The problem-solvers were gone," said Elaine Martinelli, who is Ms. Cobensky's supervisor.
Ms. Martinelli said she had

mixed feelings about telecommut ing because she was reluctant to manage people from a distance.

"You can't see what they're doing," she said, adding that she was worried about their chances for advancement. "I have concerns about career growth for people who work at home. Further management oppor-

tunities are not there for you. People won't see you. People who get seen and are doing extra things get promoted," she said. Managers also worry that home workers will be envied by their counterparts in the office, but Ms. Cobensky said her co-workjers

So, the maximum federal tax you will pay on your profit from the sate of that stock will be 28 percent. If ing that capital gain, puts you in a lower tax bracket, Uncle Sam will get either an 11 or 15 percent bite out of that profit.

QUESTION: I sold some stock at a profit a few months ago. I read that it is advantageous to report that capital gain on my 1987 federal

profit was a long-term capital gain.
In 1986 and previous years, only
40 percent of long-term capital
gains were taxable. Back then, you
added that 40 percent to your other
taxable income and otherway taxable income and paid whatever tax applied. Because the highest federal income tax bracket then of truth. It's a requirement. You're required to report all capital gains on the income tax return you file for was 50 percent, Uncle Sam's maximum tax on long-term capital gains was 20 percent - 50 percent of If you don't, you'll hear from the

Internal Revenue Service. Next January, the brokerage firm Beginning this year, you pay tax on 100 percent of your net capital through which you sold the stock of that form will go to the IRS, to feed into its computers and catch people who "forget" to report sales

QUESTION: I bought some stock

From space?

John W. Paterson, the public relations should resolve the visual display

Americans glum over future

And it is that belief, in fact, that

made unnecessary the question

"By nearly a 2-1 margin," the survey sponsors declared, "Ameri-cans say their net worth isn't what

should it be in an acquisitive society

But the survey did reveal some-

thing more, and that was fear that

the future might not be so kind as it

cans for the International Associa-

tion for Financial Planning, it found

insecurity about the long-term

ity feeling that future generations

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NEW YORK - Aside from a referred to, which was: Are you

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By John Cunniff

The Associated Press

to be asked, a survey of Americans

and their finances revealed a

rather glum view of the future, which is distinctly un-American.

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studies, Americans yearned for the

future, which could only be better

than the past. In fact, the late George Katona, a

ofessor who was one of the

unders of consumer attitude

studies, showed that Americans

were distinctly different from their

European counterparts in believing

ever, the maximum tax on long-term capital gains is capped at 28 percent.

So, the maximum (ederal tax you will pay on your profit from the sale

How can I obtain this

you'll have to pay those fees to the

information with very little effort Nevertheless, the bank does have the right to charge you. The lesson here is that everyone should keep

asked the bank that acts as dividend reinvestment plan agent for a record of my reinvestments so I can figure my cost and capital gain on the sale. I received very poor cooperation. Finally, I was told there would be a fee of \$20 to research every quarterly dividend

ANSWER: Try contacting the shareholder relations departmen of the company whose stock is involved. The folks there might lean on the bank to provide the data

Business In Brief

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, June 16, 1987 — 0

Gaudreau appointed at bank

GLASTONBURY — John H. Hamby Jr., president of Glastonbury Bank & Trust, has announced the appointment of Joanne Gaudreau to marketing assistant.

Before this appointment, Gaudreau was IRA administrator at the bank, responsible for the management of retirement programs, product development and associated training. She has been with the bank since 1982 and is a member of its management

group.
Gaudreau is a member of the New England Bank Marketing
Association and the Hartford Chapter of the American Institute
of Banking.

Ford may divert S. African interest

DETROIT - Ford Motor Co. wants to give most of its only interest in South Africa to the venture's predominantly black work force, but will allow continued marketing of its products in

that country, auto officials said.

The automaker has been meeting privately with South African labor and community leaders to discuss the proposal, which would put a major portion of its 42 percent interest in the joint venture into a trust, Ford spokesman Bill Goodell said Sunday. Goodell said he didn't know how many shares would go to the

workers' trust.
The trust fund would benefit employees of the venture, South African Motor Corp.

"Ford is exploring ways to, in effect, protect the 4,500 employees of SAMCOR — 70 per cent of whom are black — and more than 11,000 dealer chain employees," said another Ford spokesman, George Trainor.

Dollar opens week strong

LONDON — The dollar opened stronger in Europe and Japan today, still benefiting from Friday's better-than-expected U.S. trade figures for April, dealers said. Gold fell sharply.
Figures released Friday showed an April trade deficit of \$13.32

billion, more than \$1 billion less than expected. "The trade deficit is smaller, the inflation fear (in the United States) is gone for the moment, and the mood is much more bullish," said a banker in Munich, West Germany. In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day

begins, the dollar rose 1.57 yen to a closing 144.35 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at 144.50 yen. Japanese Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said the seven major industrial nations attending the Venice summit last week believe that the dollar is as low as it is going to go. "I think as a whole we can say that the dollar's decline has hit bottom and this is the view represented in the (summit) agreement," he said.

Mellon may appoint new chairman

NEW YORK — The troubled Mellon Bank Corp. is expected to appoint Frank Cahouet, president of the Federal National Mortgage Association, as chairman and chief executive officer, The Wall Street Journal reported today.

Mellon's previous chairman, J. David Barnes, resigned in April after the bank posted a \$59.8 million first-quarter loss, its

first quarterly loss in its 118-year history, and halved its dividend. Mellon officials declined to confirm the appointment, sayin only that the board would hold its regular meeting today, the Journal reported. Cahouet, who also is Fannie Mae's chief operating officer, told the newspaper through a spokesman that he wouldn't comment before the meeting. However, Fannie Mae Chairman David Maxwell said Cahouet told him on Friday that he expected to be formally appointed today, the Journal said.

Eastman Kodak to buy state firm

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Eastman Kodak Co. has announced plans to acquire a New Haven-based biotechnology company for about \$15.1 million to help increase service to research scientists,

The photographic products giant plans to merge with International Biotechnologies Inc., pending approval of 181's stockholders, Kodak announced late Friday. Kodak offered \$6.30 per common share for 100 percent of IBI's 2.4 million outstanding shares. Founded in 1980, 1B1 has 80 employees and about \$7 million in annual sales. Kodak plans to make IBI a subsidiary of its laboratory and

research products group. "Kodak has a very realistic game plan in biotechnology, which was a key factor in attracting us to the company," said IBI President Martin Mattessich.

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U.S./World In Brief

Two killed in New York shootout

PLEASANT VALLEY, N.Y. — A shootout between a shotgun-wicking man and two state troopers has left the gunman and one officer dead and the other officer critically wounded, authorities said today.

The man opened fire late Sunday after Trooper Robert Dunning and Sgt. Robert Garzetta responded to a call about a man driving around with a shotgun, said Lt. Michael T. Wright, a selfect conference.

police spokesman.

The troopers spoke to him briefly about 30 feet away from his pickup, and he then apparently got out of the truck, authorities said. "They attempted to talk to him to get him to put the gun down," said another spokesman, Sgt. Dennis Cody, but the man opened five.

W. German fired on, three intured

BONN, West Germany — A West German military supply ship in the Baitic Sea was struck today by naval artillery fire from a Warsaw Pact vessel, and three people were injured, a Defense Ministry spokesman said.
The spokesman, Ulrich Hundt, identified the West German

vessel as the Neckar, a 2,370-ton tender ship roughly the size of a "We think it was a technical or human error," he said.

The West Germans said the ship was in international waters when hit by five rounds. The ship was observing a Warsaw Pact naval air defense exercise, the fleet command post in Gluecksburg reported.

The officials at Gluecksburg said the three injured, all West German servicemen, were not "in a life-threatening condition

Court says no to family impact

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a major setback for the victims' rights movement, ruled today that the impact of a murder on the victim's family may not be considered when a convicted killer faces a possible death sentence.

The 5-4 ruling struck down the death sentence for a Maryland

man convicted of brutally killing an elderly couple. Justice Lewis F. Powell, writing for the court, said allowing the jury to hear about the emotional impact on the family of the victims can only inflame the jurors and deny the defendant a fair

"One can understand the grief and anger of the family caused by the brutal murders in this case," Powell said. "But the formal presentation of this information by the state can serve no other purpose than to inflame the jury and divert it from deciding the case on the relevant evidence concerning the crime and the

Jaruzelski harsh as pope leaves

WARSAW, Poland - Pope John Paul II left his native land insisting that truth and freedom are essential for Poland, but leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski stressed that only the Communist authorities can determine Poland's future. Jaruzelski, in a harshly worded farewell statement to the

pontiff, said: "Poland needs the truth. But also the truth about Poland is needed." "Your Holiness will soon leave the homeland," he added grimly. "He'll take its picture in his heart, but he can't take its real problems ... It has to meet its own challenges.

Not all wedded bilss for boomers

WASHINGTON - For the rapidly maturing members of the Baby Boom generation, a comfortable income may well depend on marriage, but it won't be all wedded bliss with half divorcing and one-third marrying twice, a population expert predicts. "Marriage will polarize the lifestyles of the middle-aged in the next few decades," Cheryl Russell reports in the new book "100

"The married and remarried will be comfortable, and many will have money to spare; the single or divorced will find it hard lifestyle - a home of one's own," she writes.

Fire burns 10,000 acres in West

About 300 firefighters who fought the Nevada fire all day

A lightning-sparked fire charred more than 10,000 acres and forced half the residents of a Nevada mountain village to flee, while prisoners today helped battle a brush blaze that threatened 35 homes near Palm Springs, Calif.

Sunday in the Lovell Canyon area, 25 miles southwest of Las Vegas, slept early today and awaited 200 reinforcements before renewing the battle at dawn, said Elena Arellano, spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management. About half the 100 residents of Mountain Spring were evacuated Sunday night as the fire consumed between 10,000 and 12,000

acres, said Ms. Arellano. The evacuees were being cared for by the American Red Cross. In the small town of Snow Creek, Calif., about 300 miles southwest, 275 firefighters attacked a fire that was ignited by fireworks and fanned by 50 mph winds.

Play's cast saddened by Page's death

NEW YORK (AP) — The saddened cast of "Bitthe Spirit" went on with the show after Geraidine Page's death, dedicating the Brondway comedy to the Oscarwinning actress best known for portraying Tennessee Williams' neurotic heroines.

"Gerarding would evolute to a devastating of the control of t

"Geraldine would probably be saying something like, 'Get on with it — get on with the show,'" said director Brian Murray as he amounced Page's death to the audience before the Sunday matines.

Page, winner of a 1966 Academy Award for her role in the film "A Trip to Bountful," died of a heart attack Saturday in her townhouse, the city medical examiner's office said. She was 62.

She had been appearing on Broadway as the madcap medium in the revival of Noel Coward's comedy with Richard Chamberlain, Blythe Danner and Judith

Although Page won an Oscar last

Audiences and critics first no-ticed Page in 1952 in the landmark, off-Broadway revival of Williams "Summer and Smoke" in which she played Aims Winemiller, a sexu-ally frustrated spinster who suc-

cumbs to promiseuity.

The following year, she made her
Broadway debut in 'Midsummer,'
a sentimental drama by Vina "Gerry's death is a devastating loss to the theater and film community," the play's producers, Karl Allison, Douglas Urbanski and Sandra Moss, said in a statement. "We have lost a dear member of the Bitche Spirit' company and we will miss her gentle manner, sweet disposition and her delicious sense of humor." of humor."
Chamberiain called Page's death
"a terrible loss to us, to the play, to
the world of theater.
"She could be deeply touching,
fillarlously funny — she could do
anything. She was a sweet person,
childlike."

"It's a shock to us to have lost one of the greatest actresses the world.

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GERALDINE PAGE ... a devastating loss

Obituaries

Born in Holyoke, Mass., he lived in Manchester for 50 years. He was a retired machinist from Pratt & Whitney. East Hartford. He was a member of St. James Church and the LA.M. Retirees Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons and a daughter-in-law. John F. and Linda Siemienski Jr. of Glastonbury and Ronald P. Sie-mienski of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. James (Patricia) Mar-chand and Maryann Perry, both of Manchester; (wo brothers. Leo Siemienski of Manchester and Stanley Siemienski of South Wind sor: two sisters. Jean Vecchio and Florence Obuchowski, both of Manchester; and six grandchildren.
The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15
a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral
Home. 219 W. Center St., followed

Cemetery. Calling hours are today. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the St. James School Foundation. 73 Park St. or the Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester. Inc., 397 Porter St.

Mary Chapman

Mary (Chandler) Chapman, 87. formerly of McKee Street, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Harry Born in Hartford, she lived in Builford until moving to Manchester 14 years ago.

She is survived by a siste

Emma Johnson of Manchester: and severt nieces and nephews. The funeral is Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, with the Rev. James Hansen officiating. Burial will be in Center Cemetery. South Windsor. Calling hours are one half hour before the service. made to a charity of the donor's

Salvatore A. Gallo Jr.

Salvatore A. Gallo Jr., 40, of 795 Tolland Turnpike, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Maureen (Donton) He was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester since 1965. He was director of operations for

Better Brands of Wethersfield, and before that was part owner of Smith & Fazzina of Hartford. He was a John S. Siemienski Sr.

John S. Stemtenski Sr., 71, of 427 member of the Elks Lodge of Manchester, the East Hartford Center St., died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Mary F. (Cybulski) Siemienski. Slow Pitch League, and Founders He was the assistant softball

coach at Illing Junior High School. He was also a member of Teams ant of St. Bridget Church. Besides his wife, he is survived by four daughters, Patricia, Deborah Lori and Keri Gallo, all at home; his parents, Salvatore A. Sr. and Heler erowicz) Gallo of East Hart ford; a brother, Robert J. Gallo of East Hartford; three sisters, Tina DeCarli of Stafford Springs, Darlene Curtin of Simsbury and Marie Garabedian of East Hartford; and several nieces and nephews.
The funeral is Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home. 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed

by a mass of Christian burial at 1 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. by a mass of Christian burial at 16 East Hartford. Calling hours are a.m. Burial will be in St. James today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lealle L. Gemmell Leslie L. Gemmell, 67, of 55 Lake

St. died Sunday at Hartiore Hospital. He was the husband o Barbara (DeGroat) Gemmell. Sunday at Hartford Born in Compton, Quebec, Can-ada, he had lived in Hartford for 20 years before moving to Manchester 19 years ago. He was employed at reffring two years ago. He was a

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U.S. Army veteran of World War 11 and a member of the Reddington Rock Riding Club of Ellington and the Connecticut Trail Riders Asso-ciation of Goshen. Besides his wife, he is survived by

a son, Keith R. Gemmell of Tolland; a daughter, Cynthia H Geiger of Storrs; a brother, Donald Gemmell of Middletown Springs, Vt.; and two sisters, Kathleen Graves of Epping, N.H. and Carol Bushey of East Windsor. The Juneral is Wednesday at 11

a.m. at the Windsor Locks Funeral Home. 441 Spring St., Windsor Locks. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Windsor Locks. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Hartford Hospital Life Program, 80 Seymour St., Hart-ford, or to the American Cancer Society, 676 Prospect Ave.,

Margaret Fogarty Margaret (Sinsignii) Fogarty, 61, of Hartford, died Sunday, She was the wife of George D. Fogarty Besides her husband and son, she is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Frank G. and

rances (Klinkevich) Fogarty of Manchester and David J. and Rita (DiCioccio) Fogarty of East Hartford: a sister. Mary (Sinsigalli) Vista, Calif.; and a The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

s.m. at the D'Esopo Wethersifeld Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersifeld, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St Augustine's Church, Burfal will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Sidney R. Hagenow

Sidney "Bob" R. Hagenow. 67, of 111 Oleott St., husband of Dorothy (Balley) Hagenow, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. Born in Manchester, he was a lifeflong resident. He was retired from the Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford, and was a maintenance He was a World War II veteran of

the U.S. Army and had received a Purple Heart. He was a member of he Disabled American Veterans. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons. Richard H. Hagenow and Kenneth B. Hagenow, both of Temecula, Calif.: two daughters, Anda G. Bassett of Coventry and Mary 1. Lewie of Glastonbury; four brothers, William Hagenow and Richard Hagenow, both of East Hartlord, Thomas Hagenow of Springfield, Vt. and Stewart Hagenow in California; and seven

to be announced from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home. 219 W. Center. Burial will full military honors will be in East Cemetery.

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Country club gripes surface Continued from page 1

John L. Pickens, president of the

club's board of governors, said this sive playing time. On Thursday, only women can play from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and on Sunday, from 11 a.m. until about 1 p.m. to tee off during these periods. He defended the practice by saying that such times are needed to manage the large numbers of golfers who use the course.

allocation of our resources." Pickens said. "Not everybody can assert his or her right at every moment ... If you call that discrimi-

In the past, club executives have about a month ago to see if it compiles with state law. Since the club has not heard back, Pickens is one of the busiest in the state. He said other groups are also given exclusive blocks of playing time. For instance, only senior citizens can play certain hours

Meatown fire called arson

EAST HARTFORD — Friday night's fire at Meatown on Silver Lane was deliberately set, but the cause of the fire has not been determined. Deputy Fire Marshal Edward Garrison said today. "There was nothing in the area where it started that could have -- 's two areas

Monday morning, while on Tuesday club would comply.

Club would comply.

Liquor Control Commission Di-

are open to everyone, but they are chester Country Club that have assigned through lottery. Pickens restaurant liquor licenses must be added that some women play Ogden also complained that the country club does not serve hot meals during lunch and dinner hours, as state liquor laws require. Pickens, though, disagreed. He said lunch is served five days a

week, and a dinner menu — featuring sandwiches and some hot food — is available in the bar. He said that the club asked the state Liquor Control Commission for a review of this arrangement

said the club assumes it is in

near the front door of the vacant building, which had housed a retail and wholesale meat market.

Gary Hayes, an East Hartford firefighter injured in the fire, was treated at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, and released. No information w. ...val-

rector Charles W. Kasmer said Weekend morning playing times under state law, places like Man-

> open for lunch and dinner. He said, though, there are no certain hours The only requirement is that food sales must make up at least 10 percent of the restaurant's business. According to information said the club sells more food than

Kasmer said there have been no formal complaints against the country club since at least 1981. The club's lease with the town expires in 1991. Pickens said he would like to have the town and the club's governing body dicuss a new lease after the November municipat elections so that the matter does not become a campaign issue.

would be at those negotiations, not during public hearings.
This isn't the first time Ogden and
Hooker have challenged the country club's administration.

He maintained that the proper forum for discussing complaints

Last year, after complaints sur-faced about tee-off times, the two circulated a petition calling for the club to be turned into a completely town-run facility. The petition is still being circulated. Ogden said he did not know how many signatures he had collected, but said his goal is to have a



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as he's mobbed by fans after his team championship Sunday at the Forum.

Magic Johnson of the Lakers is all smiles dethroned the Celtics for the NBA

Defender fails again

By Tim Liotta The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD. Calif. — Add another team to the list of NBA champions that falled to repeat. The Boston Celtics became the 18th consecutive team to fall short since the 1968-89 Celtics did it. beating Los Angeles.
Next up will be the Lakers, who defeated the Celtics 106-93 Sunday

missed four times. What does It take to repeat as

NBA champs?
"Everybody asks that to the guy
who loses," said Dennis Johnson,
who scored 33 points for the Celtics Sunday. "What can I say? "It's the toughest thing to figure out. I think if you ask 100 people. you'll get 100 different answers. "Now you'll have to ask the

Lakers I know we'll come out next It will be the Lakers' fourth try in 15 years. The Celtics have already back from them." Lakers — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson and James Worthy

 know how frustrating the season after an NBA championship can be. They were the heart of the Laker team that won the 1985 title, but the opening two games left them were eliminated in the Western looking invincible, the Lakers tra-Conference finals last year by the

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East Haven's Steve Criscuolo scores the Mangiatico waits for the throw from

Easties' first run on a passed ball in the catcher Paul Dumais.

Hereta photo by Pinto

East Haven knocks off Eagles for L



East Catholic's Kris DeRoehn comes in

with East's only run of the game in the

sixth inning with East Haven catcher

SPORTS

East Catholic's Kevin Lawrence tells the story as he bows in dejection after the Eagles' 9-1 loss in the state Class L.

Mike Volra trying to make a sweep tag.

Umpire Jack Holik gets set to make the

typical state championship baseball game. Usually, these are crowning events for two teams which have forged their respective paths to this title game and equally exhibits those talents which have won them the right to play for a

between East Catholic and East Haven Saturday afternoon Muzzy Field, only one team displayed its wares Erupting for six runs in the top of the first inning, the Yellow Jackets dispose of the Eagles, 9-1, and win its school's first state title since 1958. East Haven, ranked eighth in the Class L field, winds up with a

season with a record of 19.6 They (East Haven) deserved said. "They made all the plays." Penders, the 19th-year Eagle coach, had been 2-for-2 in state the Class M title in 1975 and Class L in 1983. "I've been fortunate to have been on the other side of the fence. I know what it feels like." Panders

The two ingredients which had

brought the Eagles this far in the good about playing defense up six tourney — pitching and defense —

single to left field off East sopho-more southpaw starter Marc Mangiatico, which was misplayed by left fielder Pat Merritt, and Cris-

one was over for the Eagles. A sacrifice, two walks, and In the Class L championship

score read, 6-0, Yellow Jackets, 16-7 record while East Catholic, ranked second, ended its fine efore the Eagles got their first at

cuolo advanced to second base. "Right away, our left fielder. only the second game he's played there, and it shows." Penders said. For all intents and purposes, this

Criscuolo began it off by lashing a

single prompted Penders to remove Mangialico in favor of innior right-hander Merritt. Merritt's first offering was a wild pitch which scored a run and was followed by a two-run double by Joe Lucibello. Mike Voira added an RBI-single and it took an Eagle double play, turned over by Kevin Riggs, Kevin Lawrence, and Doug Rizzuto, to end the East Haven onslaught. The

> East Haven senior right-hander Fred Peters, an imposing figure at 6-2 and 200 pounds, kept the East hits, walked one, and struck out five. Peters was supported by a fine Yellow Jacket defense which comited only one error which led to the Eagles' lone run of the game. "He (Peters) kept the ball in play and the kids made some great plays behind him." East Haven Coach Mike Lucibello said. "I felt pretty

second with Rizzuto lashing a leadoff single and Kris DeRochn doubling to deep right. With Rizzuto at third and DeRoehn at second. Dave Price grounded to Dom Acquarulo at first base with the runners holding. Merritt then looked at a called third strike and Mike Begley grounded to Criscuole Rizzuto, who was 3-for-3, began another East rally in the fourth with

a double to center. DeRoehn grounded to shortstop and Rizzuto moved to third base. Price then lofted a fly ball to Gabe Santarcangelo in right field. Rizzuto tagged up and Santarcangelo threw a strike to home plate to nail Rizzuto "I gambled." Penders said of sending Rizzuto. "We wanted to get Merritt held East Haven score-

With one out, Jeff Luzzi walked and score Luzzi. Acquarulo came around on a double by John right field. It was, 6-0, East Haven. Take away that first inning and it's a ballgame." Lucibello said. "It's never over till it's over. A lot of people contributed." Unfortunately, for East, the first inning couldn't be taken away and, with Peters on the mound, it was over early for the Engles. The Eagles finally scored a run in

the sixth. With one out, Rizzuto and

Price grounded to John Longley at

DeRoehn hit back-to-back singles.

threw wildly to first base allowing DeRoehn to score. East Haven added its ninth run in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Santarcangelo to

Acaquarulo had two hits and scored twice while Kikosicki and Voira added two hits each. The biggest disappointment for East Nos. 1, 2 and 3 batters (Riggs Lawrence, and Rob Stanford Riggs. East's best hitter, ironically, ended the game with a pop to Lucibello at short "The top of the order had always been on base for us." Penders said

"If it's a one-run game, you second

honestly, No flukes." Mangialico replaced Merritt on the mound in the fifth and finished the game. less through the fifth inning when 'Man against boy," Penders said East Haven added two more runs. Peters' fine pitching performance.
DeRoehn added two hits for East. DeRoem added two hits for East.

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Peters and Volca Manglatico, Merriff (1), Manglotico (5), and Dumais,
and Penders (6).

W.Peters (7.2); L-Manglatico (6.2).

Pat Riley put at ease as Lakers take crown

By Ken Peters The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Although his image of calm confidence never vavered. Pat Riley admitted he had been rattled by a persistent, unnerving thought. The Los Angeles coach was scared the Lakers were going to let the 1987 NBA title slip away. "I know I kept saying all the right things, but there's always doubt in your mind that something's going to get stolen from you." Riley said Sunday. "I told the players that what happened to us in 1983 (when the Lakers were swept by Philade phis in the finals) would be hero

worship compared to what would

happen if we let this thing get

Moments earlier, the Lakers had

eased their coach's mind, beating the Boston Celtics 106-93 to win the 1987 Championship Series 4-2 "I'm glad it's over," said the relieved Riley. "You really begin to feel the pressure. As the favorite. we were in a no-win situation. "It's a natural phenomenon. The squeeze begins to get to you." The "squeeze" was a pair of confidence shaking losses for the Lakers, sandwiched around a onepoint win in Boston Garden that let the Celtics fight their way back into

the series.
Los Angeles, which had the league's best regular-season record and breezed through the Western Conference playoffs, virtually had been conceded the league title heading into the finals against the weary, wounded Celtics, who were extended to the limit

Then, after lopsided victories in veled to Boston. Suddenly they looked like a team in danger of



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lekers goes over Boston's Dennis Johnson to score two of his 32 points Sunday in the Lakers' 106-93 victory.

Celtics controlling the tempo.

But, after trailing 56-51 at halftime, the Lakers finally got their
fast break working in the third

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Although the Lakers were back to take command.
home at the Forum for Game 6 and Magic Johnson finished the home at the Forum for Game 5 and a possible Game 7 by virtue of their 55-17 regular season record, the first half Sunday resembled the contests at Boston Garden, with the contests at Boston Garden, with the contests at Boston Garden, with the ward becoming the first player to win it three times since the contests are the contests. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Lak-

SCOREBOARD

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Little League

The Olters detected Dutry Queen, 6-4, Saturday at Leber Field. Rica Guachiese and Eddy Pinkin combined for the efficing win white Kirk Rindbloom's RBI double scared the winning run in the fourth inning. Peter Santos, Corky Coughlin, and Pinkin accounted for the Oller hits. Lowis LaGuardia and Jim Petras hit sately for Dutry Queen. Darren White and Justin Camaili starred defensively for DQ.

MARC outlisuaged American Legion. 12-9, Saturday of Waddell Field Chad Herdic had two hits, including triple, while Max Devillers had two hits including a double. For Legion, Mike Griffeth, David Rohrbach, and Chris Seymour hit well with Seymour and Rohrbach clubbing homers.

American Farm

Modern Janiforlal edged out the Fire Fighters, 12-11, at Buckley Field. Dorvi Rabson pitched well for the winners while the offense was led by Eric Chenel and Ricky Fairleux who each tripled and doubled. Jeff Czaja Iripled and singled For the lasers, Mike Migliore slammed two home runs along with a sola shot by Henry Brawn, Rich Griffeth played well behind the plate.

Dairy Queen routed the Ollers, 23-7, at Verpranck School. Mike Molchen and Josh Salamanson combined for the pitching victory while Brendan Prindiville, Nathaniel Piese, and Grant Lowery banged three hifs aglece for Dairy Queen. For the Ollers, Shawn Hartigan and Conrod LaPointe stroked three hifs each while Mike Weinicki pitched well and Seth Robertson anchored the defense. and Seth Robertson anchored the delense.

The Lawyers beat Mariarty Brothers. 15-9. Seturday at Verplanck School Marc Forshino went the distance to notch the pitching win and alded his own cause with three hits. Ray Matthews and Eric Sash also hit well while Brett Patter and Steve McDanough anchored the delense. Eric Wilson, John Hellin, Peter Lescae, and Micky Smith hit well for Mariarty while Eric Daring. Todd Napolitano, and Steve Rugglera played well. In the completion of a suspended game. Mariarty Brothers nipped the Lawyers, 13-12. John Passmare, John Canklin, Napolitano, and Rugglero spaced the offense. Daring and John Hellin pitched well with Hellin gaining the win. Steve McDanough and Ray Marthews contributed key hits in the extra session while McDanough pitched well in relief.

Dickenson Plumbing and Healing beat Police Union, 21-8, at Verplanck School, T.J. Crickmore and John Schubert has three hits each Mike and Kevin Fittgerald playe well defensively for the winners. For Palice Union, David Burr and Robert Daring played well

Soccer

M8C Dynamites

The Manchester Soccer Club Dynamites (girls 10 and understost to Avon. 1-0, and tied Glastonbury. 1-1, this past weekend. Playing well for the Dynamites against Avon were Tracy Glasser. Cathy Morlarty. Beth Misoras. Dena Springer, Melanie Fisk, and Erin O'Nelli. Debble Boyched scared the lane goal against Glastonbury while Sarah Hornbostel, Held Peltler, Jessica Nylin, and Gena Orlawski also played well.

MSC Cyclones

The Manchester Soccer Club Cyclones (girls 12 and under) came in second in the Leake and Nelson Spartsmanship Tournament in Fair-field. The Cyclones defeoted Cheshire. 6-0, and West Haven, 5-1, before losing in the final in Fair-field. 6-1. Socring gods in the three games were Sharon Fish (4). Shella Ringbloom (3). Shira springer (2). Heather Jolly. Amy Danahy, Jodi Pantillo, and Missy Jolly. Also playing well were Devon Garceau. Jenny Barnett. Sharon Rackow. Tammy Gloseer. Hilary Keever. Mary Metelver. Alisan Frenette. and Karen Jurczak.

MSC Force

The Manchester Saccer Club Force (bays 11 and under) defeatd Ellington, 5-3, Sunday, Scoring gods for the Force were Carev Wry (2), Michael Griffeth, Seth Egan, Kris Lindsfrom, and Michael Siena, Assists were picked up by Lindsfrom (2), Griffeth, Seth Egan, Tim Kelsey, Siena, and Wry. Also playing well were Danny Carangelo, Tim Bouldy, Tom Kelley, and Brian Patter.

Basketball

Lakers 108, Celties 93

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Oakland (Young 8-3) at Kansos City
(Lelbrand 7-4), 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Blyleven 4-5) at Milwaukee
(Wegman 5-5), 8:35 p.m.
Texas (Jeffcoat 0-1) at California (Laranko 7-2), 10:35 p.m.
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American League results

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Lakers take NBA title

ers' 46 year-old center, scored s
team-high 32 points and blocked
four shots despite being limited to
29 distures due to fout trouble.
James Worthy broke dut of a
slicoting slump with a 10-of-16
performance and had 22 points.
Reserve Mychat Thompson, hanted
as the missing piece to the puzzle
when he was acquired from San
Antonio during the off-season, had
15 points and hite rehunds white
spelling Abdul-Jabbar
The Celtics were led by Dennis
Johnson, who had 32 points and 10
rebounds, and Revin McPlate with
20 points and 10 rehounds. However, Larry Bird, a two-time
Playoff MVP, was held to 16 points
on 6-of-16 shooting.
Boston Coach K.C. Jones, while
saying he thought it was a fine

saying he thought it was a fine accomplishment for the Celtics to make it to the sixth game of the Finals despite their injuries, said.
"I was very impressed (by the Lakers). Obviously the best team

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the closing moments of the NBA Championship finale against the Lakers Sunday.

throughout the playoffs that w thought we were going to get beat; said Bird.

be proud of themselves. They did a

stastic job of representing

eague as its defending

hampions." When asked whether the Lakers

could build themselves the dynasty

that has been missing from the NBA since the Cettion of the 1960s, he replied: "Dynasty? I don't think they can spell that in the NBA. Don't ask me about next year 1

Jones said the Celtics.

The Boston bench (from left) of Sam

Vincent, Larry Bird, Connor Henry and Danny Ainge watch the action during

Continued from page 11

"We were disappointed and had to deal with it all summer" Abdgl-Jabbar said. "We couldn't

dwell on it. It's tough to be written off, I think we used that as fuet."

For the Celtics this season, their

bid at repeating became a medical

Injuries robbed Boston of key reserves, Scott Wedman and Bill Walton, for most of the season. After Larry Bird overcame an

early-season back problem, andle injuries struck Kevin McHale and Robert Parish, limiting both through most of the playoffs.
Add Danny Ainge's sprained

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - For Bill

Schroeder, it was redemption. For the Milwaukee Brewers, it was a

recovery from a peculiar series of

nisplays. Schroeder's ninth-inning two-run

homer off Dave Righetti enabled

the Brewers to salvage a 6-4 victory

unday over the New York Yankees

and avoid a sweep of the three-

game series. Earlier, he hit a run-scoring

double and a pair of singles.
"I was pretty happy." Schroeder said. "It's the best day I've ever

isn't even close."
Dale Sveum began the winning

comebeck when he hit his seventh

home run with one out in the ninth off Dave Righetti, 4-3, who relieved

Glenn Braggs singled and Schroeder followed with his third

It gave Schroeder, who has

played 225 major-league games; the second four-hit game of his

career. The other came against the Seattle Mariners in 1985. Dan Plesac, 3-0, the third Milwau-

kee pitcher, blew a save opportun-ity for only the fourth time in 17

ford Whalers, put in a tough drafting position by their on-ice

success, were pleasantly surprised

Right wing Jody Hull of the Ontario Hockey League was the Whalers' first-round choice and leth pick overall in Saturday's draft

in Detroit. Hull had been rated the ninth best player in the draft by the

NHL's Central Scouting Bureau. In the second round. Hartford

by the players left for them to select in the 1987 NHL Draft

Pat Clements to start the inping.

nome run of the season.

Houston Rockets

obstacle course.

Celtics fall to defend crown

knee during the Eastern Confer-ence finals to the picture and it becomes clear that the Ceitics did

well getting to within two victories of what 17 teams before falled to

"I think this team did a great job

getting to the sixth game of the NBA finals after what happened to us since the beginning of the season," said Boston Coach R.C. Jones, who went on to list the injuries that

"It's always disappointing los-ing, but I've got to be proud of the way these guys handled themselves throughout the playoffs," said Bird who made just six of 16 shots in Game 6 and finished with 16 points

Brewers take finale from Yankees

and two hit batsmen set it up for

tives you can print that would

Starter Ted Higuera walked the

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picked defenseman Adam Burt 39th

overall. Burt, 18, of Detroit, was rated 12th overall by Central Scouting. He was the highest-rated

American player in the draft. Whalers President and General

Manager Emile Francis had rated

dogged the Celties this year.

decade for the Lakers, with Boston winning three of the other four years. With the loss, the Celtics became the 18th consecutive NBA champion to fall to defend the

"We found out there are no quitters on this team." Bird said. "But we're still a bunch of guys who lost a championship. I guess that

"I think they (the Lakers) have a really great banketball team I would have loved to play them with though they lost, lived up to their billing as detending champs. "Our guys have no reason to hang their heads," Jones said. "They can a healthy Bill Walton and a Scotty Wedman. They probably wold have still beat us. We would have given them a heckuva try."



Danny Ainge during Game 6

action at the Forum Sunday.

waning seconds gave the Lakers a crucial 107-106 victory in Game 4 in Boston as Bird — who best out fast year's NBA draft.

Johnson in for the regular-sesson "Now they (Celtic

again," He said. "This was the sweetest of them all. This is the greatest team F ve ever played on. This team can run, shoot, retiound, lift from outside, can do it all."

Many of the Laker players again reminded that they were a team with a mission, since they wanted to erase the bitter memory of their loss to Houston in the Western Conference algorithm was year. Conference playoffs last year.
"Yes very proud of the team,"
said Abdot-Jabbar, who had
planned to retire after next season

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but, according to Laker owner Jerry Buss, has agreed to play for two more veave. "We were very disappointed with the end of tast season, and people were writing as off for this season," Abdol-Jabbar said. "We wanted the

whole thing and we went out and got Bird, noting that the Celties were

Magic Johnson of the Laka very mediocre team on the road this season, said management is going to have to make some ers shoots over Boston's

going to have to make some personnel changes.
"They (the Lakers) made the changes and we didn't." he said.
"They came up with Mychal Thompson... I don't know if the people from San Antonio were helping them celebrate. I really didn't think that the Lakers were going to be able to get a player the caliber of Mychal Thompson." Bird also said he regretted that he did not get to play with Len Bias, the University of Maryland star who died of a cocaine overdose two days

"Now they (Celties manage MVP award in three previous years ment) have got to make some — missed a shot at the buzzer changes." Bird said, "We know - missed a shot at the burzer changes." Bird said, "We know Johnson said this was the best of what we need and I'm sure Red the four championships the Lakers (club President Red Averbach) is have won since his arrival in 1979. going to be on that and try to get us a "It's great to be a champion

Morris, Tigers sweep Sox

the Associated Press

DETROIT - Juck Morris doesn't like pitching when it's hot and he

doesn't like day games. So what happens? Sunday afternoon, with the thermumeter reading 93 degrees under a cloudless sky. Murris autdueled Boston left-hander Bruce Hurst In one of the best baseball games of

Detroit catcher Mike Heath drave in both runs on pitches out of the strike zone us the Tigers edged the Red Sox 2-1 to sweep the three-game series. The Tigers now have won six of seven from Boston this seaon

chances this year, only to get the victory because of the homers by Sveum and Schroder.

Milwaukee led 3-0 going into the eighth inning but the Yankees staged a bizarre rally scoring four runs on only one hit, a two-run single by Rick Cerone. Three walks and Jim Ganter followed with his and two hit batterne set it was to be the control of the second when Schroder hit an RBI double but three was picked off second by Guidry.

Milwaukee made it 3-0 in the eighth with two runs off reliever times to distribute the second when Schroder hit an RBI double but three was picked off second by Guidry.

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Milwaukee made it 3-0 in the eighth with two runs off reliever times to be a second when Schroder hit an RBI double but then was picked off second by Guidry. "I fell sluggish in the second inning." Marris said. "I thought I fourth home run. "That was a lough game to lose the way we battled back." Yankees was going to pass out. (Trainer Pic Manager Lau Piniella said, "but Disalvot mixed some cold ammonia water. He was pouring it over there were a few bright spots." my head in the dugout, trying to Guidry's performance was one of "Finally, I came around and felt

the seventh.

describe our performance in the eighth inning." Milwaukee Man-ager Tom Treblehorn said. them "I guess I could have longer." Guidry, who has pitched only 17 innings in seven games, said. "But it's not a good idea to go out there and try to do something Gary Ward hit a sacrifice fly to make it 3-1 and, one out later Plesse relieved Clear and walked you don't have the strength to do. You have to build up your

pinch-hitter Dave Winfield to restrength." Plesac then hit pinch-hitter Lenn Sakata with an 0-2 pitch to force in the second run and allowed a two-single to Cerone on another 0-2 pitch, giving the Yankees a 4-3 lead. "Plesac's been so darn good, this was quite out of character for him." Treblehorn said. some friends Ron Guidry, making his second start of the season, held the Brewers to four hits over the first

and ninth running mistake, but it also allowed going to go out there and let it go.

Not only did Schroeder's game-winning home run give him a chance to atone for his base-

Although now a Wisconsin resident. Schroeder is a native of Trenton. N.J., and had a party of rooters on hand, including his brother and sister-in-law

Morris said "The ninth inning was the time for it." Hurst, 7-5, allowed only two hits through the first six innings but Detroit got one run on three hits in the seventh and scored the goshead with two hits after two were out in the eighth. Whalers surprised by top picks

Morris threw the same type of game. It was a great matchup.
"The Tigers put a couple of hits
together. We couldn't quite do it." hest, respectively. Hull, 18, scored 18 goals and had With the score tied 1-1. Alan 34 assists for 52 points last season at Trammell drew a two-out walk center and right wing for the Peterborough Petes. He is six feet, two inches tall and weighs 198 from Hurst Larry Herndon singled Trammell to second and Heath, who hit a sacrifice fly in the pounds. Burl, 6-2 and 192 pounds, scored seventh, lined an 0-2 pitch up the middle for an RBI single.
"I think the thing to do with Heath four goals and had 27 assists for 31 points, and served 138 minutes in penalties in 57 games last season

said. "He beat us the other night on

"If I've got anything left,

"Hurst was outstanding." Green-

well said. "He deserved to win. But



Boston's Dwight Evans (24) slides safely into second base with a stolen base in the second inning Sunday against the Tigers with Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell taking the high throw. The Tigers won, 2-1.

was my day, that's all. He's had his days against me. Today was just my day that's all

Hurst has not won in Tiger Stadium is pitch him down the middle," since April 28, 1980, a span of six Boston Manager John McNamara straight losses

s ball up in his eyes. Today, he lakes __broke a scoreless tie by hitting a 2-1 a ball five inches off the ground and throws the bat at it."

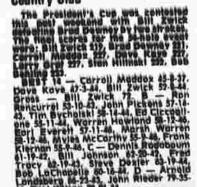
pitch from Morris over the left-field fence for his seventh homer. But the Tigers tied it in the "Just pure luck," Heath said, "It bottom of the inning. Trammell hit a leadoff single, extending his hitting streak to 19 games. "I admit I was lucky on both "I admit I was lucky on both counts But I'd rather be lucky than good." this season's major league high by Terry Pendleton of St. Louis. Trammell went to third on Hern-

Hurst, who was relieved by don's single and scored on a Calvin Schiraldi after Heath's sacrifice fly to center by Heath, single, gave up seven hits. He walked five and struck out three. I'm more pleased with the wins." said Trammell, noting the Tigers have won 21 of their last 29 games. "Everybody on this team is contri-In the Boston seventh, Greenwell buting '

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Manchester High's Alexia Cruz, a Saturday's State Open with a leap of ninth-grader at Bennet Junior High, 17-feet, 71/2-inches. took fourth place in the long jump at

Cruz places in State Open

11: 37.96. Johnston took third place

Weaver High took team honors

in the high jump at 5-feet, 2-inches.

High School ninth grader Alexia Cruz and East Catholic's Kathle DeMarco and Jackle Johnston were the lone local representatives who Cruz, who attends Bennet Junior High, took sixth place in the 00-meter dash with a time of 12.77 and fourth place in the long jump at

from Fitch High of Groton which

won the state Class LL champion-ship the day before, blanked defending champ Westport, 7-0.

third annual Manchester Commun

ity College/American Legion Base-

ball Tournament at MCC's McCor-

unday afternoon for the title in the

second with 44 points.

Manchester High also had other entrunts who did not place. Kim Jarvis had a personal best of 8: 34.9 in the 1600-meter run. Shelling Fyall had a 30-foot, 5½-inch effort

Pawcatuck cops Legion tourney

jump. The 4 X 100-meter relay of Holden, Collette Factors, Michelle

Hornbostel and Cruz set a school

Todd Liscomb of Manchester

High competed in the 5000-mete

while Aris Leonard, Joe Casey and Westport had disposed of Rockville. Jon Roe each chipped in with two hits. Roe knocked in two runs. Kevin Kirsch, the tournsment's most valuable player, struck out eight while allowing just three hits Pawcatuck. Kirsch helped his own cause with two hits and three RBIs. Scott Aronson started for Man-

reliever Jim Kitsock who pitched p.m. before opening its Zone Eight third place by whipping Rockville.

10-2. In the opener.

Manchester was limited to two hits by Chris Hooker in Saturday's game. Chris Helin took the loss.

effectively and picked up the win. schedule Wednesday at 6 p.m. Shortstop Rob Stanford was 3-for-4 against Ellington at MCC's McCor-Pawcatuck topped Manchester. Junior Legion divides weekend set

paseball team opened the Mickey Mantle League season with with a loubleheader split with Southington on Sunday, dropping the opener by a 5-1 count and coming back in

It for Southington in the opener.

Willie Burg doubled for

ter, backed by a strong defensive

tween Manchester's Drew Pinto triple play. Marcus Mateya and and a series of Southington hurlers. Mike Massaro each had three hits chris Shea had an RBI single and Ryan Barry two for

Manchester's next game is Tuesie nightcap for a 4-1 triumph. David Campbell pitched a strong day night at 6 against Wethersfield in JC-Courant League Senior Div-

breaking up a pitcher's duel be-Orioles change their colors to snap 10-game loss skein

By The Associated Press

The Baltimore Orioles changed their color and their luck. But it was their home run bats which brought an end to their 10-game losing streak Sunday and ke the Toronto Blue Jaya' club-record 11-game winning Sunday marked the first time in

three seasons that the Orioles wore orange Jerseys and they beat the visiting Blue Jays 8-5 behind a three-run home run by Jim Dwyer and two-run homers by Ray Knight and Cal Ripken Jr. "It was just a crazy thing to do,"

said Dwyer, who delivered the elinching blow. "It was just a change, and it worked. We'll have to take them home and sleep in dricks suggested the wearing of the orange Jerseys and General Man-

ager Hank Peters agreed, saying:
"We'll try anything."
The loss still left Toronto in first ace in the American League East y three games over the New York ankees, who dropped a 6-4 deciaton to Milwaukee.

In other AL games, it was Detroit Boston 1; Minnesots 6, Chicago 3; alifornia 12, Kansas City 6; Seattle 4, Cleveland 3 in 10 innings, and Texas 8, Oakland 1. Baltimore, in sixth place despite

AL Roundup

17th homer in the second inning and lasted until a three-run eighth that brought Toronto within 8-4. Dwyer hit his ninth homer off the right-field foul pole in the eighth off reliever Tom Henke, who said, "I just got behind him and had to throw a strike. He hit it 309 feet ... an out in most parks. But he hit it at the right place, at the right time."
Mark Elchhorn, 8-3, gave up the homers to Knight, his seventh, and Ripken, No. 16.
Baltimore stopped its fourth-

longest losing streak in team history. Toronto ended its road trip with a 6-1 record, the best in clul history, in which it outscored Baltimore and New York 51-24. Twins 6, White Sox 3

Tim Laudner, batting .180, hit a grand slam to lead Minnesota and knuckleballer Joe Niekro past Chicago. It was the eighth win in the last nine games for the AL West leaders, who hold a 24 game lead over Kansas City in the AL West. Niekro, 5-4, gave up five hits in six innings for his 218th career victory and Juan Berenguer pitched hitless ball the rest of the way at Chicago.

Angels 12, Royals 0 At Kansas City, Dick Schofield hit a grand slam, George Hendrick knocked in four runs and Don

hit his 15th homer and Hendrick had his first, which accounted for three

Kansas City was shut out for 10th time this sesson, the most in the AL this season. The Royals were blanked 12 times in 1986. Button, 3-7, allowed six hits, and Greg Minton, who pitched the last two innings, gave up one hit. Danny Jackson, 2-9, took the loss.

Mariners 4, Indians 3

Jim Presley hit a leadoff home run in the bottom of the 10th inning off Cleveland's Rich Yett and snapped Seattle's four-game losing streak. Presley's eighth-inning sin-gle preceding Dave Valle homer tied the score 3-3.

Edwin Nunez, 2-1, pitched scoreless 10th after starter Mike Morgan went the first nine innings,

Rengers 5, Athletics 1 Texas stopped Oakland's five-game winning streak as knuckle-baller Charlie Hough pitched a three-hitter and Pete O'Brien hit his 18th homer, a two-run shot. Geno Petralli went 3-for-3 and drove in two runs for the Rangers. Hough, 6-2, struck out eight and walked one. Eric Plunk, 1-3, suf-

fered the loss despite a career-high

Il strikeouts in six innings. He gave up five runs on five hits.

Mallove's had tied the game with two outs in the seventh on a hit by Rick Murray.

Dave Bidwell picked up the win in bad two hits while Steve Chotiner and Jeff Johnson added two hits apiece. Moriarty Brothers' record is 4-2 and its next game is Tuesday relief of Ken Hill and Craig at 7:30 p.m. against Superior Auto Steuernagel, Ralph Giansanti, who at Eastern Connecticut State

Strawberry does his job swinging bat for Mets

Hernandez bit a run-scoring do

seats, a two-run shot that was his

pitcher, earned the victory by

The Mets' 27th victory in their

checking the Pirates on three hits

also featured two ejections, the

bout his team's lack of effort.

over 4 2-3 innings.

PITTSBURGH - To cap an eventful week in which he openly feuded with his manager, fought with a Pittsburgh pitcher and was fined \$250 for twice reporting late to the ballpark, Darryl Strawberry finally did what he does best. And that's awing the bat.

Strawberry, ejected Saturday night when he angrily charged the mound after being hit by a pitch, unloaded a double and a towering two-run home run Sunday to lead the New York Mets to a 7-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. If the Mets are going to catch the National League East-leading St. Louis Cardinals, Mets Manager Davey Johnson knows Strawberry

"It's about time somebody took charge for us and Darryl helps us more when he's playing." Johnson said. "He's been the biggest guy for Johnson traded verbal barbs with is right fielder and fined him last

week for twice arriving at Chicahat, several Pirates thought Strawberry went after Pittsburgh oftcher Bob Kipper in the second nning of the Pirates' 4-3 victory

inning pitch, home plate umpire Dutch Rennert — apparently be-cause of Saturday's Strawberry "He was an angry ballplayer,"
said Pirstes outfielder Barry
Bonds. "You could see it coming."
Keith Hernandez hit his eighth
homer of the season, a leadoff shot
to center in the Meta' fourth, before incident — warned both Pisher and Meta' starter John Mitchell. When Mitchell brushed back Fisher with a head-high pitch in th third, Rennert ejected both Mi

Strawberry doubled to right and scored on Barry Lyons' single. Refeel Santana made it 4-0 with a "The (retiliation) rule is terrib two-run triple off losing pitcher Brian Fisher, 2-4. nall somebody and the other team can't retaliate. I've got a rookie Johnny Ray hit a two-run homer and Rafael Belliard had an RBI single in the Pirates' fourth, but the oitching on a hot day and a pitch gets away from him .. he gets Mets quickly chased Fisher in the fifth. Tim Teufel reached on first thrown out and it wasn't flagrant. Even Leyland sided with the baseman Sid Bream's error and Mets, saying, "I don't blame then o left, bringing on reliever Dorn Strawberry followed with a long were hit. It's a bad rule and I would drive deep into the third tier of Three Rivers Stadium's right field have been upset myself.

"What bothered me was we didn' play the game the way it should have been played. It was the worst effort we've had since I became the manager, and I can't buy that," he "We had lazy at-bats there's no excuse for guys 23, 24 years old playing like they're half

second brushback controversy in as many games and biting criticism The Pirates begin a week-long by Pirates Manager Jim Leyland road trip tonight in St. Louis, while the Mets start a four-game series After Fisher hit Mets' second baseman Tim Teufel with a first-

Inside pitching no bother for sore-ribbed Schmidt

NL Roundup

By Ben Walker

Even with sore ribs. 37-year-old run but did not place. Xavier High Mike Schmidt showed he can still championship with 46 points with Notre Dame of West Haven second turn on an inside pitch. in six runs and got his 2,000th

> the Philadelphia Phillies past the Montreal Expos 11-6. "All three balls that I hit today were inside or just a little off the inside of the plate." Schmidt said. "I proved to everyone that I can Schmidt strained a muscle below

major-league hit Sunday in leading

his rib cage a few weeks ago, making it especially tough to hit Manchester is home tonight at 6 Inside pitches. Schmidt went on the non-zone contest. Post 102 has a the lineup last Wednesday. Tuesday exhibition game with In other National League games, Willimantic at Moriarty Field at 8 St. Louis held off Chicago 3-2. Houston beat Los Angeles 4-1. New

York defeated Pittsburgh 7-3. San and and Cincinnati heat Atlanta 4-3 Schmidt tied Mel Ott for 13th place on the all-time home run list game career high with six RBI and ecame the 153rd major-leaguer to reach 2,000 hits. It marked the second time

a game. He also had a four-homer game at Wrigley Field in extra innings. Schmidt has hit 25 home runs at Olympic Stadium, most among visiting players. Schmidt hit a three-run homer in

the third inning against Lary Sorensen, 3-3, for a 4-0 lead. He connected for a solo shot in the sixth off Curt Brown - his 2,000th hit and hit his 16th homer of the season. s two-run shot, in the seventh off Randy St. Claire that made it 11-1 Schmidt, who grounded out in the second inning, left the game after his third homer. As it turned out, his eplacement. Rick Schu, got to bat

"I was kidding with Rick about the fourth homer, but I thought very little about it." Schmidt said. "The condition of my ribs, the 11-1 score, and the fact that it was a day game after a night game, and my ribs were getting a little sore, it was right that I come out of the

Darren Daulton led off the Phillies' seventh with a home run. Two-out singles by Jeff Stone and Juan Sameul preceded Schmidt's homer, and Von Hayes capped the inning with another home run. Don Carman, 4-8, left in the eighth after a two-run homer by Reid Nichols and an RBI double by

Cardinals 3, Cubs 2 Danny Cox pitched 8 1-3 innings and beat Chicago for the fourth time this season as St. Louis swept a three-game series from the visiting

> The Cardinals, who have won four straight; opened up a six-game lead in the NL East, their largest since winning the World Series in 1982. Chicago has lost four straight.

six RBIs to lead the Phillies to an 11-6 win. Cox. 7-3, took a four-hitter and 3-0 hitter and San Diego beat San lead into the ninth. He left after a Francisco for its first three-game winning streak since last August. single and one-out walk, and Todd Worrell relieved. Worrell gave up a doubled and drove in two runs for wo-out, two-run single to Manny the visiting Padres, who outscored Trillo before getting his major the Giants 20-4 in the four-game league-leading 16th save Jack Clark hit an RBI double in series. Martinez hit an RBI double in the first inning and scored on the third inning off Scott Sanderson. Shane Mack's single off Mark 3-4. Terry Pendleton had a run-Davis, 4-5. Martinez homered in the scoring forceout in the sixth and third, his fifth of the season and first Tommy Herr drove in a run in the seventh with a suicide-squeeze since May 22. Dravecky, 2-6, struck out six and walked two. He shut out the Glants Astros 4, Dodgers 1 until Robby Thompson's RBI single

Philadelphia alugger Mike Schmidt watches the 2.000th

hit of his career fly out of the park against the Expos

Sunday in Montreal. Schmidt had three home runs and

Danny Darwin held Los Angeles in the sixth hitless in the final 8 1-3 innings and Reds 4, Braves 3 wound up with a two-hitter as Dave Concepcion singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth Darwin struck out six, walked inning that lifted Cincinnati over visiting Atlanta. Buddy Bell drew a leadoff walk in one and retired the final 16 batters. He allowed just one baserunner after the first inning, when Pedro
Guerrero hit his 18th home run and and pinch-runner Barry Larkin took second on Nick Esasky's has pitched a pair of two-hitters and sacrifice. With two outs, Concepa two one-hitters in his career.

The Reds stole six bases in six Terry Puhl's RBI single put the Astros ahead 2-1 in the second inning and Dickie Thon followed innings against starter Zane Smith and used three of them to set up with a suicide-squeeze bunt off Tim runs. inning for the victory and John Franco worked the ninth for his 13th

Moriarty Brothers nips Mallove's

Padres 4, Giants 1

Brothers defeated Mallove's Jewel ers, 6-5, in eight innings, Sunday, at Palmer Field in Greater Hartford Twilight League action. Chris Petersen's home run in the eighth

Spinks, Cooney battle in heavyweight 'title' bout

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Gerry Cooney will make one of his periodic ventures into the ring tonight to fight unbeaten Michael

the power-punching Cooney since he was stopped in the 13th round by Larry Holmes in a World Boxing Council title bid on June 11, 1982. Cooney's last fight was a firstround knockout of Eddie Gregg on May 31, 1986. In three bouts since the loss to Holmes, Cooney has fought only seven rounds. fight. "That's the best Cooney I have

performance. "I don't exepect that Cooney to be in the ring (tonight) because he hasn't fought enough." As for being ring rusty, Cooney said, "They say that about me all the time, and I come back and knock you out. champion of the world and nothing

is going to stop me." Promoter Butch Lewis is billing the scheduled 15-round bout at the world heavyweight championship with Spinks in the role of champion Lewis has even come up with a

Control Board has approved the 15-round distance usually reserved for championship fights, only the Florida and District of Columbia commissions are recognizing it as a

Tony Tucker is recognized champion by the International Boxing Federation, which stripped Spinks of that title on Feb. 25 for his refusal to make a mandatory defense against Tucker. Mike Tythe WBC and World Boxing It appeared the 16,500-seat arena

would be filled, but closed-circuit ally poor. There were cancelation The fight was scheduled to start seen." Futch said of Cooney's game about 10: 40 p.m. EDT.

intriguing match.

The 6-foot-7 Cooney holds advantages over Spinks of 41/4 inches in height and five inches in reach. Cooney weighed in Sunday at 238 pounds. Spinks at 2084. Spinks weighed 200 and 205 pounds, respectively, in his two title bouts against Holmes and 201 pounds when he fought Steffen Tangstad.
"If I hit him, I'll hurt him," said

outs in posting a 28-1 record, "He'l know what it feels like to get hit by a real heavyweight."

Can Spinks' unorthodox boxing

him." Cooney said. "I'm not chasing him. There's a difference. which he can run."

tunity to hit him with my Sunday

Cooney, who has scored 24 knockheavyweight title

defense. Spinks knocked out Tangstad, of Norway, in the fourth round

get him out of trouble? Can he frutrate and tire Cooney? Can he

fights like Michael Spinks fights," Futch said, "but Michael knows what he's doing every second ' "Gerry's not going to chase him Cooney's trainer. "He's going to

I'm going to cut down the space in Spinks said he realizes the danger getting into a slugging match with Coopey, but added: "I can't be acting like I'm afraid of Gerry Cooney. I'm looking to score any

Cooney's money punch is the left

Sninks has scored 20 knockouts in winning his 30 pro fights, but 19 of those KO's were against light ndisputed 175-pound class champion before beating Holmes for the



Heavyweight boxers Michael Spinks (left) and Gerry Cooney flank promoter Butch Lewis at a press conference

Sunday in Atlantic City, N.J., where the pair will meet tonight in a 15-round

"My punching power is a little you need are four or five good shots. underrated," Spinks said, "but I and they'll go."

championship bout.

million. Donald Trump, who oper ates two hotel-casinos at Atlantic Spinks is guaranteed \$4 million, City, paid \$3.5 million for the

Donoghue, O'Reilly place in TAC

BOSTON - Two entrants in the Christie McCormick/ComFed Mile to be run Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Manchester High School Ross Donoghue and Gerry O'Reilly, placed in the New England TAC (The Athletics Congress) Championships this past Saturday at Northeastern University. Donoghue was second in the 1500 meters with a time of 3:40 (3:58 mile) while John Gregorek wor the event. O'Reilly was fifth in the 5000 meters with a time of 13:45. Sydney Maree won the race followed by Bruce Bickford

Sports In Brief

Snead wins Westchester in playoff

HARRISON, N.Y. - J.C. Snead needed only a par 4 on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to defeat scrambling Seve Ballesteros, the dashing Spaniard who forced the playoff with a birdie on the 72nd hole, chopped up the playoff hole after driving deep into the rough. He required four shots to reach the green and

The triumph was worth \$108,000 from the total purse of \$600,000.

Walker cops Mayflower Classic

INDIANAPOLIS - Colleen Walker birdled the last two holes Sunday to win the \$350,000 Mayflower Classic golf tournament by one shot for her first LPGA triumph. Walker had a 3-under-par 69 in the final round to finish at 10-under 278 and collected \$52,500. Patti Rizzo, who held or shared the lead until Walker tapped in on 18, tied for second with Bonnie Lauer, Patty Sheehan and Sally Quinlan, all at 279. They each

Player takes Seniors tournament

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. - Gary Player birdied the 18th hole Sunday to complete a final-round 69 and capture the \$400,000 Senior Tournament Players Championship by one stroke over Chi Chi Rodriguez and Bruce Crampton. Player, whose last victory came in the Denver Champions o Golf last June, finished with a 72-hole total of 8-under-par 280. He won \$60,000 to increase his 1986 earnings to \$133,657.

Rivero captures French Open

ST. CLOUD, France - Jose Rivero of Spain tied the course record with a 9-under-par 63 on the final round and captured the \$410,000 French Open golf title by one stroke over Briton Howard

The 32-year-old Spaniard finished with a 19-under-par 269 and earned \$70,000. The 32-year-old Clark had a final-round 69 and finished runner-up with an 18-under-par 270. Clark earned

Oklahoma States wins NCAA title

COLUMBUS. Ohio - Brian Watts shot a final-round 66 to match the course record and earn individual honors while leading Oklahoma State to the team title at the 90th NCAA men's golf championships at Ohio State University's Scarlet Course on

Watts finished at 8-under-par 280 for a 6-shot margin of victory Oklahoma State fired a final-round even-par 288 to finish at 8-over-par 1160 shots for the tournament. The Cowboys won by 16 shots over defending national champion Wake Forest.

Richmond secures Miller 500

LONG POND, Pa. - Tim Richmond got out of a sickbed to win the NASCAR Miller 500 Sunday at Pocono International Raceway for the second consecutive year. Richmond, recovering from double pneumonia, crossed the finish line of the 2.5-mile tri-oval ahead of Bill Elliott after a

five-lap sprint to the finish.

Porsche dominates Le Mans race

LE MANS, France - A factory-built Porsche 962 dominated the 55th Le Mans 24 Hours Race as defending champions Hans-Joachim Stuck of West Germany, Al Holbert of the United States and Derek Bell of Britain guided the car to an impressive

It was the seventh year in a row and 12th overall triumph for a Porsche car. It was Bell's fifth individual title moving into to second place overall behind former teammate Jacky Ickx of Belgium. Ickx won six times.

Rahal winner of Budweiser 200

PORTLAND, Ore. — Bobby Rahal, inheriting the lead after mechanical problems eliminated pole-winner Roberto Guerrero and Emerson Fittipaldi, raced off to a runaway victory Sunday in

Rahal, who led 55 of the last 57 laps, beat second-place Michael Andretti to the finish line by 6.39 seconds. The winner averaged 108.590 mph, breaking the race record of 107.759 set last year by Mario Andretti. Rahal earned about \$75,000.

Esposito calls for greater sanctions It is one of several items the hope to avoid future confrontations a couple of tentative rules, one of

The Associated Press

DETROIT - General Manager

Phil Esposito of the New York Rangers thinks both the Montreal Canadiens and Philadelphia Flyers got off too lightly for their infamous pre-game brawl during the Stanley "If it happens again, maybe the coaches should be suspended for a year and maybe the teams should be fined \$250,000," said Esposito.

who is here for the annual NHL As it was, only one player seldom-used defenseman Ed Hospodar of the Fivers - was suspended for the remainder of the playoffs after the incident in the Wales Conference finals, and there was a total of just \$24,000 in fines

levied against both teams. When a \$100,000 team fine was suggested as a penalty should such replied: "It's not enough." Esposito and his colleagues were today at a continuation of the NHL

ation as they prepare to wrap up in the early rounds of the playoffs business at their annual gathering. "The whole subject of the brawl will be addressed tomorrow," NHL President John Ziegler said at a press briefing Sunday. The governors will also look at a

suggestion to change the playoff

format so that teams will be seeded

of in the present divisional setup. That's one proposal Esposito "I'm afraid a division will be wiped out." Esposito said. "I'm not sure that's good for the players or

Esposito referred to the Norris Division, which for the past few years has had teams with the poorest records in hockey. Presumably. Norris teams would be knocked out in early rounds in an alignment matching the best teams in the conference against the worst.

The proposal was advanced by

General Managers Cliff Fletcher of

the Calgary Flames and John

for four seasons at Hartford

"Pierre has to be physically and

mentally ready for training camp."

Pierre showed his hockey pro-

wess at an early age, playing in a

league with players up to 18 years

The Jets knocked off the Flames in the first round, thus eliminating player "involuntarily invades the the team with the second-best record in the Campbell Conference and the third-best overall in the

votes from the 21 NHL governors. from one to eight in each conferbut an early informal poll indicated ence and play top to bottom instead that it was going to be difficult for them to get. Like Esposito, General Manager Bill Torrey of the New York Islanders said he was against the

Fletcher and Ferguson need 14

"There's always going to be years with inequities," Torrey said. "This (past season) was just one of dent of the Detroit Red Wings.

The governors held all-day meet-

ings Sunday following the annual

didn't like it either "It's just another way for strong teams." he said.

governors will take under consider- such as the one between their teams them dealing with unnecessary violence on the ice. stiffer penalty to a team whose

> (goaltender's) crease while his team is in possession of the puck. If that happens, explained Ziegler, the play will be blown dead and the puck moved out to the neutral zone for a faceoff, thus taking the advantage away from

the attacking team. The rule, which will be tried out in exhibition games, seemingly is aimed at preventing a recurrance of the slashing incident involving Philadelphia Flyers goaltende Ron Hextall during the Stanley Cup

Glenn Anderson while standing in his crease and retaliated by slashing the Oilers' Kent Nilsson, unleashing a flood of negative The conclusion of the governors' meetings will just about put the cap

Turgeon taken as No. 1 pick in draft

By Geoffrey Haynes

DETROIT - Pierre Turgeon stared off into the distance, groping or English words to describe th excitement of being chosen by the Buffalo Sabres as the No. 1 pick in the National Hockey League draft. "I wanted to be number one," the Rouyn, Quebec, native said. "Who wouldn't want to be number one?" Turgeon was one of 252 17- and 18-year-old players selected Saturday in the NHL entry draft held for

the first time in the United States. Wearing a Sabres home Jersey with No. 77 on the back. Turgeon. 17. stared off in the distance, scanning his memory for English words and phrases he learned in his only English language class. "I think I can help the team," he

right to pick Turgeon by finishing dead last in the 21-team league." know it's a big step. It will be difficult, so I will be ready for it." Turgeon is the brother of Sylvain Turgeon, who plays with the Hartford Whalers Sylvain, drafted second overall in the 1984 draft, is

said of the Sabres, who earned the

scheduled to play Buffalo and There was little disagreement possibly his brother eight times among scouts and coaches that next season. Turgeon was the top prospect in this "It's going to be a challenge." year's draft. The NHL Central Sylvain said. "I wonder who my parents are going to root for." Scouting Board ranked Turgeon As children, the two skated daily first ahead of Brendan Shanahan of the London Knights, who was on an outdoor rink located just 200

shooting on each other. Sylvain "We'll be training together this summer." said Sylvain, whose English reflects that he has played hockey in an English-speaking city Wayne Gretzky and No. 66 worn by (official) scoring.

feet from their house, taking turns

old when he was only 14. Last year. in his second season with the Granby Bisons in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, Turgeon had 69 goals and 85 assists for 154 points in 58 games. "He's an extremely strong young man." Sabres Coach Ted Sator said of the 6-foot-1 inch. 203-pound Turgeon. "He's an exceptional Sator said he hoped to relieve some of the pressure that a No. 1 NHL draft pick faces. As a center. Turgeon won't be needed to rescue a team already deep in that position. Sator said. "We hope to bring him along in a way in which he won't be expected to lead us out of the wilderness. Last year's No. 1 pick, Joe Murphy of Michigan State, spent last season with the Adirondack Red Wings in the American Hockey League after being drafted by the

No. 1 selection overall in Saturday's NHL draft in Detroit. Turgeon isn't sure if he'll wear "I like the number," said Turthe No. 77 stitched on the back of his geon. who wore No. 7 with Granby.

the match after two hours, 18



Pierre Turgeon, the younger brother of the Whalers' Sylvain Turgeon, dons a Buffalo jersey after being the

jersey. in an apparent comparison "You play your best on the ice, the to the No. 99 worn by Edmonton's number is just there for the

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Becker tops Connors for crown

chosen second in the draft by the

Sator said

Detroit Red Wings

New Jersey Devils.

By Andrew Warshaw

LONDON - Boris Becker wore down gritty Jimmy Connors 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 today and won the \$300,000 Stella Artois grass court championship at Queens Club for the second time in three years.

In his final match before starting defense of the Wimbledon title he has won twice in a row, Becker had to call on all his reserves to prevent he veteran Connors from winning a Grand Prix tournament for the first time in more than 214 years.

The 34-year-old American, a As Connors appeared to tire in the three-time champion at Queens warm sun following days of rain, Club but without any title since Becker won a fifth successive October 1984, played brilliantly for service break at love and served out

With magnificent service returns minutes of excitement. The 19-year-old West German and low, flat, angled passing shots, he took the opening set on a tiebreaker and had two break points for a 3-0 lead in the second set, with his serve to come.

In the third set, Connors continued to pressure Becker's second service but had trouble holding his

the match.

and Becker, gradually finding his Robert J. Smith, Inc. INSURANSMITHS rhythm as Connors began committing errors, fought back to square

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Nursing home insurance can prevent indebtedness

Reach for the stars

Sean O'Donnell attains Eagle award

Your coupon presentation at church ought to be a hit

Sean O'Donnell, son of Mr. & Mrs. He has earned three religious Sean, Kevin Sarles received the Edmund O'Donnell of Manchester. awards in Scouting: Parvuli Del. rank of Star Scout. Richard Busick

was awarded the rank of Eagle at Ad Altae Dei, and Pope Plus XII received the rank of Second Class

Church. Scout project was improving the Merit badges went to the follow-Sean is a senior at East Catholic Lutz Children's Museum play-ing Scouts: Tim Quinn, Personal

Zura, Michael Moynihan, Stephen

the pack's Tiger Cubs. Sean Bran-

nick, Ryan Chase, Sam Betko,

Johnny Grover, Francesco Pa-

gano, Jonathan Williamson, Blake Roberts, Corey Soper, Brian

Also receiving one year pins were

Honor June 3 at Community Baptist Order of the Arrow. Sean's Eagle the rank of Tenderfoot.

Burton Dancers rehearse for Tuesday's appearance at

the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. Dancers are,

from left, Apryl Sahadi, Amy Pendleton, Julie Dalessio

Boy Scout Troop 123's Court of medals. He is a member of the

High School. In the fall, he plans to attend the University of Hartford. In addition to the advancement of

Pack 120 gives honors

St. James Cub Scout Pack 120
presented the following awards at its recent pack meeting.

Light ceremony. The following boys received plaques for all their work: Dan Daley, John Rolland,

its recent pack meeting.
Wolf badges: Michael Johnson.
Work: Dan Daley, John Rolland,
Chris Dionne, Francis Doyle, Ted

Stanchfield.

them. And be sure to explain how to match the coupons

Please let me know how the meeting works out.

In a recent column, readers learned that demon-

strating products in supermarkets isn't as simple as it

may seem. But one reason why demonstrations are increasing was indicated in a talk given by Tom Brewer of the H.E. Butt Grocery Co., San Antonio,

Texas, at the recent Food Marketing Institute

much as 600 percent during the demonstration period. Brewer's research showed that if consumers like the

product they sample, their subsequent purchases can double the sales of a product. As evidence of the growing popularity of demonstrations, some larger

super stores have as many as 12 demonstrators working on weekends. That certainly makes it more

The Saving Power of Coupons: The money-saving power of coupons and refunds was obvious on a recent Sunday when most families across the country

received two or three coupon inserts along with the

home-delivered newspapers. The first, from Quad Marketing, had a whopping \$15,50 worth of coupons and

4 in refund offers, plus an offer for a free bottle of

Gatoraid. The second insert from Valassis had \$12.55

convention in Chicago. Brewer estimated that a good

tration can increase the sales of a product by as

Shaun Chase, Michael Garofola.

Michael Garofola.

Bear badges: P.J., Brian

Gold arrows: Michael Johnson,

Silver arrows: Michael Johnson,

The Webelo Cubs were graduated

Patrick Quish (2), Greg Panas (2).

into Boy Scouts at the Arrow of

If you are a typical older when connursing home. Estimates reveal that by the

now - there will be more than 2 million nursing home residents, an upsurge of \$7 percent over 1978. Today, the average rate nursing \$24,455 a year, while some exceed ess oco annually. The average stay about two and a half years.

These alarming statistics are

About Town

Scores listed

The pinochle scores for Thurs day's game at the Army & Navy Club were Mary Twombley, 627; Edith Albert, 625: Vivian Laquerre 624: Bud Paguin, 616: Betty Turner 612; Herb Laquerre, 610; Ernest Desrocher, 591: Sylvia Gower, 588; Ruth Baker, 584: James Forbes. 579: Edith O'Brien, 569: Leon

Grange meets

Manchester Grange will have a meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange hall on Olcott Street. The theme will be vacations. Bring

Garden club meets The Perennial Planters Garden

Club will meet tonight at 6: 30 at the home of Mary Ann Satryb. 62 Hillcrest Road The club will hold a garden party and have a plant exchange. Co-

hostesses will be Pam Broderick and Fav Poole. Flowers for the Whiton Memorial furnished by Ginny Aniello for July. Jackie Britton for August, and Francine Donovan for September The next meeting will be held in

Support group

A support group for cancer Memorial Hospital. The program will be getting help for cancer patients and will be followed by a call 647-4739.

Church has a fair

The annual St. Bridget Church bazaar and raffle begins this evening in the church parking lot o Main St. Each evening there will be bingo games with cash prizes. arts and crafts, rides, a dunking booth and refreshments. The fair will be open from 6 to 10 tonigh through Thursday: from 6 to 11 p.m. Friday; and from 1 p.m. to midnight on Saturday.

Births

Coffell, Scott Allen II, son of Scott Allen Cofiell and Tina Louise Massaro Cofiell of Hebron, was born May foat Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Roger and Lynn Massaro of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Charles and Davina Cofiell of Hebron,

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

will be presenting is couponing.

Supermarket Shopper

DEAR MARTIN: The women's fellowship group of

I am an avid coupon clipper, but I would still

Pam George, Orlando, Fla.

explain how they can save even more. First, show them how to file their coupons. Next, tell them how to get free potatoes and lettuce from Kraft.

appreciate your input. How would you make the

DEAR PAM: Get everyone clipping, and I guarantee that the couponing presentation will be one of the highlights of your July meeting.

Bend out an advance notice asking church members to start clipping coupons. They should be instructed to clip out everything, even if the coupons are for

oducts they do not use and put the coupons they don't

lan to use in an envelope. Start the presentation with a swap session. Members

should bring their envelopes of unwanted coupons to the meeting. Then the envelopes should be passed

around, and everyone can take the coupons they can

use from each envelope. The left-over coupons could be

donated to a senior-citizens group - or they could be

used to start a coupon exchange box that would be kept

Now that you have everyone's attention, you can

our church is planning a meeting in July with the theme "Recipes for Abundant Living." One of the topics we

Sylvia

And yet only about 200,000 individuals have purchased this type of long-term-care private insurat reports Dick Packard of AMEX Life Assurance Co., one of the first ompanies to offer nursing home

Big News: Half these policies Much confusion surrounds nursing home insurance, so your first step involves sorting out myth from paying off my home and receiving

MYTH: My Medicare benefits and/or my private health insurance will cover the costs of a nursing

home stay. REALITY: Private health insurance covers hospitalization costs, not nursing homes. Medicare will pick up the entire tab for only the first 20 days of a stay, and then only if the patient requires strictly defined "skilled" care. From the 21st to the 100th day, Medicare pays only those charges in excess of \$65 per day, which amounts to a \$5,200 deductible if the

the 100th day, or if at any point the level of care is reduced to "basic" nothing. ZERO.

MYTH: If over my lifetime. have built up assets to ensure a comfortable retirement, inclduing

patient stays the full 100 days. After

pension and Social Security income, I need not worry.

REALITY: A recent Harvard
University study indicates that over two-thirds of men and women who had to pay for their own nursing home care used all their personal assets, including the value of their homes, within one year.

According to Dale Larson author of the security indicates of fered are available to people in their early 50s to early 30s. And obviously, the earlier you sign up, the lower your premium. A 55-year-old can expect to pay from \$232 to \$330 a year for \$60 daily coverage, says Stanley Strouch, vice president of the Health Department at Acting Life Insurance and According to Dale Larson, author of "A Comprehensive Guide to Medi-care and Health Insurance for Older People," half of America's can run from \$1,950 to \$4,218.

mine if you will pay based on your even to investigate this type of coverage now when I am not planning on requiring this sort of

REALITY: Of course, this de-

years. (The average nursing home 20 Note the waiting period - the time before you start to receive

will increase as you grow older.

Cridders, a group that does skits in sign language, dance

and mime, and the Powdermill Stompers, a clogging

group. The performance is at 7 p.m. Rain ate is Thursday

Nation, and Home Repairs: Eric

Bernstein, Athletics: Richard Bus-

ick. First Aid: David Russell,

Safety: Kevin Sarles, Citizenship in

the Community; Jonathan Soule,

following Scouts: Jamie Baife, First Aide; Dave Ghabrial, physi-

Skill awards were awarded to the

In addition, Appalachian Trail

patches were awarded to: Richard

Busick, Frank Damiano, Jr., Kevin

LeBlanc, and Jonathan Soule for a

15-mile backpacking hike on the

Appalachian Trail the weekend of

David Russell was made assist-

Clip 'N' File Refunds

Personal Products (File No. 11-B)

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.

AIM/SIGNAL Free Tooth Fairy Bear Offer. Receive an 8-inch Tooth Fairy Bear. Send the required refund form and four Universal Product

Codes (at least one from each brand) from Aim Regular or Extra Strength Toothpaste (except 1.4-ounce trial size), Aim Anti-Plaque Toothbrush, and/or Signal Mouthwash (except 6-ounce personal size). Include the cash-register tape(s) with the purchase price(s) circled. Expires July 31, 1987.

BAN Solid/Roll-on \$1.99 Refund Offer. Send the

required refund form and the bottom label of one

2-ounce Ban Solid or 2.5-ounce Ban Roll-On (any

scent) carton showing the Universal Product Code

number, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires July 31, 1987.

Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms:

Citizenship in the World.

ment at Aetna Life Insurance and Annuity Co. Annual costs for an require a few days' hospitalization before entering a home; others nursing home patients currently on If you do decide to investigate Medicaid were not poor when they entered the nursing home. Rather, they were forced to "spend down" their assets until Medicaid kicked bility, which ensures lifetime cov-4) Keep in mind that nursing erage, as long as you pay your premiums. It is critical to deter-

as well as the actual costs of this type of care in your area. age at enrollment or if the premium road-based coverage which in cludes degenerative diseases such

Bus safety

FAIRFIELD (AP) - Nine-year old Michelle Cardin thinks she's got life-saving money-maker in her prize-winning invention, a portable seat belt youngsters can carry onto

Miss Cardin fashioned her invenfamily garage.

"First, I'll ask my relatives (to buy the belt), not people I don't know," said the student at the North Stratfield School, "I'll ask them to tell me how much they think it is worth," she said. Then, rethinking, she added

Cardin said she has wondered fo a long time why cars had seat belts but school buses don't, and that was he inspiration for her invention necticut law doesn't require school buses to have seat belts, said John O'Connell, a spokesman for the state Department of Moto Vehicles. Several towns - including Danbury, Cromwell and Chester - do insist the bus companie they hire have belts on the vehicles

The debate over seat belts in school buses was rekindled last week when a bus full of Hartford students returning from an outing children and three adults. The

Proponents of bus belts say the devices could have prevented the njuries, but Robin Leeds of the Connecticut School Transportation

Anne McGrath, prinicipal of the North Stratfield School, said she may ask the Fairfield school board o adopt Miss Cardin's portable proposal to require that buses be upplied with seat belts, she said. Miss Cardin will compete in Washington, D.C., in the national "Covent America" contest spon-sored by the U.S. Patent Model Foundation, a division of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. Ms. McGrath said more than 30 children from her school submitted entries to the regional contest. Miss Cardin won a \$300 bond for her winning invention while her teacher, Janis Skrainski, got a \$500

COLGATE Plus \$2 Cash Refund Offer. Send the

required refund form and two Universal Product

Code symbols from two Colgate Plus Toothbrushes

of any size, along with the cash-register receipt with

the purchase prices circled. Expires July 31, 1987. FIBERCON \$1.50 Rebate Offer. Receive a \$1

refund, plus a 50-cent Fibercon coupon. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase

rom one package of Fibercon (any size), along with

the cash register receipt. Expires Aug. 15, 1987.
TAMPAX Tampons Refund Offer. Receive up to

\$2 refund and two 25-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code

symbols from 40- or 32-count boxes of any absorbency Tampax Tampons for \$2.90 in cash and coupons; or send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol for a \$1 cash refund.

RENUZIT \$1.25 Rebate Offer, P.O. Box 14710-A.
Baltimore. MD 21288. Send a self-addressed
stamped envelope. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1987,

but requests for the forms must be received by Aug 31, 1987. While waiting for the form, save the "cash

checkout code" from the back panel of any three 7.5-ounce Renuzit Adjustable Air Fresheners carton

ude the dated cash-register receipt (s) with the purchase price(s) circled. Expires July 31, 1987.

Here's a refund form to write for: a \$1.25 rebate.

bond, the school district won a SEAN O'DONNELL \$1,500 grant and the state received a ... attains Eagle

inspires inventor, 9

The idea won her first prize last week in the "Invent America" competition for third-graders in 10

The portable belt is designed for students to strap around their waists then hook onto their seats. tion from one of her father's black, stretch belts, and four hooks and wo grommets she found in the

(30 Benny Hill (40 Hollywood Squares (41) Novela Cuna de Lobos (57) Nightly Business Report 1 Fall Guy [CNN] Moneyline (ESPN) SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE 'Weird Science' (CC) Two high school nerds accidentally create the woman of their dreams when an electr-"No, they won't give me too much." ical storm short circuits their home or ter Anthony Michael Hall, Kelly LeBrock, llen Mitchell Smith, 1985, Rated PG, 13, thr

[USA] Airwolf (60 min.) 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine The party for the movie premere of "Beverly Hills Cop If a company that apacializes in time-lapse photography (5) Current Affair (1) (22) Jeopardy! (CC) e Caron discusses her Falcon Crest

> (11) INN News 18 26 Carson's Comedy Classics (20) Barney Miller (40) Newlywed Game Barney Miller Part 1 of 2 87 Wild Wild World of Animals [CNN] Crossfire

Monday TV

5:00PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Menhattan Project' A teen-ager becomes suspicious of his mother's new boyfriend when he discovers that plutonium is stored at the pharmaceutical research facility where the man works. Christopher Collet, John Lithgow. 1986. Rated PG-13.

5:30PM [DIS] Jenny and Me Set dur-ing the 'Great Depression,' this bitter

ing the 'Great Depression,' this bittle sweet love story involves a young bo who strives for a better life for himself an

[HBO] A Family of Winners Unable

6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (50) (60) News

(5) Three's Company

Matt Houston

11) Gimme a Brenk

26 Charlie's Angels

(61) Fame (60 min.)

[ESPN] SportsLook

[USA] Cartoons

(18) SCTV

(1) (46) ABC News (CC)

20 Laverne & Shirley

(41) Noticiero Univision

[CNN] Showbiz Today

7:00PM (3) CBS News

Wheel of Fortune (CC)

(1) Best of Saturday Night

(24) MacNell / Lehrer News

8 \$100,000 Pyramid

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22 Wheel of Fortune

26 Barney Miller

(5) (20) (38) M'A'S'H

24 Nightly Business Repo

(22) (30) NBC News

(57) MacNell / Lehrer Newshou

(DIS) MOVIE: 'The Flight of the Grey Wolf' A troubled teanager takes on the task of teaching his pet wolf to adapt to the wilderness. Jeff East, Barbara Hale, Bill 'Williams. 1972.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Spiral Staircase' A mute girl is stalked by a psychopathic killer whose obsession is murdering hand-capped women. Jacqueline Bisset, Chris-topher Plummer, John Phillip Law. 1975.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Julia' The friendship o

two women becomes an international inci-dent during the second World War. Jane Fonds. Vanessa Redgrave, Jason Ro-bards. 1977 Rated PG

6:30PM (5) Too Close for Comfort

[ESPN] John Fox's Great Outdoor

(20 Angle (24 Doctor Who

(36) Quincy

cope with the increased emotional strain when his stable world collapses around him, a high school senior chooses suicide

[DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] Baseball's Greatest Hits (R) (HBO) Fraggle Rock (CC) (In Sterno) 8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) Kate (5) MOVIE: 'Innocent Love' An unusua

romance blossoms between two college students Melissa Sue Anderson, Doug McKeon, Rocky Bauer 1981 (E) (E) Major League Baseball: Games to be Announced At pressime, sched-uled games were New York Mets at Mon-real Expos or Cincinnati Reds at Houston Astros (3 hrs | (Live) (B) News

(11) MOVIE: 'The Naked Face' Atter his secretary and a patient are murdered, a psychiatrist comes to believe that he is the real target. Roger Moore, Rod Steiger, Art and murder spree. Maxwell Cauffield. Char lie Sheen, Christopher McDonald. 1985. Rated R. (1) MOVIE: 'The Forbin Project' A auper-apphisticated computer proves to have a mind of its own and prepares to function independently Eric Braeden, Su-san Clark, Alex Rodine. 1969.

20 Alfred Hitchcock 20 MOVIE: 'The Formula' A policeman investigating a friend's murder uncovers an oil company conspiracy involving a for-mula for synthetic fuel. George C. Scott. 38 Honeymooners Part 2 of 2 Marton Brando, Marthe Keller, 1980 (41) Noticiero Univision (22) (30) ALF ALF plays matchmaker for Kate's mother (R) (In Stereo) 24 In Search of the Trojan War: The Age of the Heroes (CC) Host Michael Wood examines Homer's description of the Trojan War within "The Iliad" in light of archanological findings documenting life in Bronze Age Greece Tonight Heinrich Schliemann's discoveries (60 min.) Part 1 10:45PM [DIS] DTV

(26) MOVIE: 'Deed Heat on a Merry-Go-Round' A con man plans the robbery of an airport bank to coincide with the arrival of the Soviet premier James Coburn, Camilla Sparv, Aldo Ray, 1969 11 Odd Couple Abbott and Costello (38 MOVIE 'Leura' A detective falls in 20 Barney Miller fove with a murdered woman's portrait Gene Tierney Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb 1944 Tales of the Unexpected M'A'S'H PELICULA: 'La Muerte del Sopion

(57) Nature (CC) A historical and ecological perspective of Midway Island, including a look at the thousands of gooney birds (ET) SCTV

[CNN] PrimeNews

[DIS] My Friend Flicks

Tracey Wilkerson (Courtney Scarfuto, center) becomes the object of a law sult by her natura Child Is Mine" air ng MONDAY. UNE 15, on MBC Lindsay Wagner and Chris Saran don co-star as CHECK USTINGS

that breed there. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo [DIS] Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet MOVIE: 'Million Dollar Duck' A fa-[TMC] MOVIE: 'Highlander' (CC) A mily finds that their pet duck lays eggs with yolks of solid gold. Sandy Duncan, Dean Jones, Lee Montgomery. 1971. [ESPN] Triethlon: U.S. Series From Miami. (60 min.) (Taped)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Conen the Barbarian Conso slife is traced, from the day his parents are murdered by the evil Thulsa Doom, through his slavery as a young boy, to the time he becomes a champion gladia-tor. Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Earl Jones, Sandahl Bergman, 1982. Rated R (III) Topper 20 Not Available in Stores [MAX] MOVIE: 'China Syndrome' (CC) Two reporters uncover a dangerous situa-tion in a nuclear power plant. Jack Lem-mon, Jane Fonda, Michael Douglas. 1979. 38) Hogan's Heroes

[USA] Tennis: Queen's Club Final round, from London (4 hrs.) (Taped) 8:30PM (1) My Sister Sam (CC) nature and wildlife from the fur-seals Jack's arrested during a protest and asks Sam to help him out of a jam (R) (9) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime (ESPN) SportsCenter (22) (30) Valerie (CC) Valorie and the kids

[DIS] Here's Boomer 9:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) George ins-(9) Scared Straight Inmates from New Jersey's Rahway State Prison describe their lives behind bars to juvenile lawbroak with the slightly recentric daughter of he ers, hoping to stear them away from crime

in this Emmy and Academy Award win-ning documentary (Produced in 1978) Host Peter Falk (60 min.) 12:00AM (5) Taxi 22 MOVIE: 'This Child is Mine' (CC) A (8) (40) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) young mother must endure an emotional uggle during a court battle with ado parents over the custody of her infan Lindsay Wagner, Nancy McKeon Sarandon 1985 (R) (In Stereo) to Tales of the Unexpected (24) (57) American Playhouse (CC) (30) MOVIE: 'Ford: the Man and the Machine (Part 2)' Fact-based account of

> 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 61 Hollywood and the Stars [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon A J

and Rick conduct separate my TMCI MOVIE: 'Where the Boys Are During Easter vacation, hordes of col kids from all over the nation descend o (8) Nightlife (R) (In Stereot 9:30PM (1) Designing Women After a 18 PTL Club

38 Alfred Hitchcock Present 10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC) 40 Dating Game 61) Gene Scott Cagney and Lacey investigate the death of a sorority girl (60 min.) (R) (B) (1) (20) [CNN] News

D Scared Straight! 10 Years Later Up **IUSA**] Edge of Night dated profiles of prison inmates and pyen-ile delinquents who were featured in "Scared Straight!." the Emmy and Aca-demy Award winning documentary de-signed to keep youths away from crime Host. Whoopi Goldberg. (60 min.) (18) Mission Impossible

(8) Monday Sportsnite (60 mm) (61) National Geographic on Assignment Captoring beluga wholes in Churchill, Mani-tobe, kayakers on the Mediterranean is land of Corsica; a team that battles toxic waste in the United States (60 min.) 9 Joe Franklin 11 Twilight Zone 38 Maude Part 1 of 2 ICNNI Crossfire [MAX] MOVIE: 'Klute' A detective gets nyolved with a call-girl who was the last person to see his friend alive. Jane Fonda onald Sutherland, Charles Croffi 1971 10:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Boys

10:30PM (11) (26) INN News 24 Summer Kiss A young man struggles to come to terms with his homosexuality during a summer on Cape Cod. (60 min.) 1:30AM III INN News 30 Bizarre 38 Home Shopping Game 57) Onsie & Ruby (CC) Ruby Den and

rnie Brill's short story about an aging hos [ESPN] Fishin' Hole **[USA]** Diet of the Stars [ESPN] Water Skiing: 1986 International Tour (60 min.) 11:00PM (3) (1) (22 (30 (40 News (5) (81) Late Show (in Stereo) (a) Carol Burnett end Friends

> [USA] Can You Look Younger 2:15AM [HBO] An Evening With Alan King at Carnegie Hall (CC)

11:30PM (6) (6) Nightline (CC) (1) Entertainment Tonight Actress Les-lie Caron discusses her "Falcon Crest" am very resentful of these people

22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) Weekend with Crook and Chase [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Vanishing Wilderness

Alaska to the colorful pelicans of Florida o deal with these inconsiderate boobs. Thanks. 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Actress Leslie Caron discusses her "Fal

11:50PM [HBO] George Carlin in Concert: Playin' With Your Head Co-median Carlin takes a look at everyday life (60 min.) (In Stereo) 11:55PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Avantil' A

20 MOVIE: 'Sweet Smell of Success' A aid of a favoring press agent to break u Honry Ford (1863-1947) Adapted from the book by Robert Lacey Cliff Robertson, Hope Lange, B.H. Thomson, 1987. Con-26 Consumer Discount Network

(41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] Jesse Owens Story This film dramatizes the life story of Olympic hiero Jesse Owens (105 min) Part 2 of 2 (ESPN) Surfer Magazine

2:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati proposes marriage (R)

[ESPN] Rugby: World Cup Champion ship: Elimination Rounds (60 mm 12:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Des-

juaria growers who have virtually take 1:00AM (5) American Leprosy Mis Honeymooners Part 1 of 2 (1) No Empujen

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Brigadoon' Two Americans come across a little village in the Scottish highlands that comes alive one day every 100 years Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, Cyd Charisse 1954 Batid G [TMC] MOVIE: 'Adventures of a Plum-Next Door' Two teen agers turn a week end in Los Angeles into a random crimber's Mate' A plumber hatches a plan to rid himself of his gambling debts. Christo-pher Heat, Elaine Paige. 1976. Rated NR

[USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:15AM (3) MOVIE Beach Patrol Two special police teams must elude a deadty soiper and capture a fugitive drug pusher. Christine Deliste Richard Hill. Jon-athan Frakes. 1979. (R)

[CNN] Newsnight Update 2:00AM (5) MOVIE 'Monte Walsh' The changing face of the modern West causes some unexpected and often un-comfortable adjustments in the lives of the MOVIE: 'Congo Crossing' in West

> neer journeys up jungle river to determine its attered course, making country part of the Belgain, Congo, George Nader, Virginia Mayo, Peter Lorie, 1956 (11) Twilight Zone

derers with no extradition. American eng

Advice

Friends seeking free advice forget time is worth money

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to a letter from a police officer's neighbors and friends who call her husband while he's off him to come and help when a police officer is needed

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR WIFE: Lawyers have the I am a physician's wife (and a nurse), and my husband has the same problem. A very prominent same problem. We have neighbors lawyer (who was also a judge) told and friends who phone or come in person at all hours of the night and advice, he says, "First, I want you day seeking a free diagnosis or prescriptions. My husband is too to know that I charge \$50 a minute." One woman who had called him ask them to call his office and make call girl I never charged that He's only mildly annoyed, but I

My husband and I have very little DEAR ABBY: My 55-year-old time together and his off-duty time should be just that. Most of these 'friends' and neighbors have their 'regular'' doctors (whom they bother them other than at regular Maybe some of your readers who are physicians, or in other "people rofessions," could suggest a way

sister is slightly retarded. I wonder if I should mention this ahead of time when we're going to be with people who have never met her. Perhaps they would be more prised when she interrupts them sex partner? with childlike remarks unrelated to our conversation. She seems to be to sex is like teaching them to say treated better when people are "no" to food. It'll work until they I have tried to teach her to be a

children she has her mind only or herself, so I've given up on this. What do you think? SAD IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR SAD: It would be a kindness to your sister if you "prepared" people ahead of time. And I'm sure those whom you make

appreciate it. DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your advice to "Indiana Mother" who objected to giving condoms teenagers. You were right to remind her that sex with the wrong partner just once could be a death sentence - and better safe than

But more important, what kind of moral values have these children been taught at home if they can be ignored just because someone Does "Indiana Mother" think that her children are so ignorant they didn't know that condomi existed, and could be bought at the she think that one free condom will cause them to rush out and find a

get hungry.

Foot problem is a tough one

GOTT: I have heels and toes and they are working up the sides of my feet I have tried all types of lotions and have soaked my feet in warm

skin, but with no results. How can I have nice, soft feet again?

DEAR READER: The simplest way to remove the excess dead skin and eggs) and protein. Therefore called callus is to sand it away. using an emery board, a pumice and soaking simply soften the hard skin without removing it. The sanding works best on dry feet. before the shower or bath. In sure that they fit properly. Many calluses are caused by friction pressure from shoes that rub on the skin of the foot, encouraging a be prudent in eating a well-valuable services to the family

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it true that cakes and cookies metabolize food with every meal? Would elderly cake and cookies with every meal. copy of Dr. Gott's new Health people become diabetic if they

DEAR READER: Cakes and cookies do not aid metabolism.

continue to eat in this manner?

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D. They are foods in their own right and contain flour (which is nourish-

ing), refined sugar (which isn't). patients with certain medical conditions — such as obesity, diabetes and excess serum cholesterol cakes and cookies.

Elderly people may tend insulin. Hence, older people must physical fitness while contributing Although eating cake and cookies

will not cause diabetes, it certainly will accelerate a diabetic tendency

and cookies, and develop malnutri tion. That's bad habit to get into Better to reduce baked goods and add more fruit. DEAR DR. GOTT: My son. 10

Eventually, they might cut down

helps my husband and me feed our 400 calves. Pitching hay isn't so hard, but he also fills about 20 five-gallon buckets of cracked corn from the back of the pickup and lifts them out of the truck bed. Will this hurt his back? He loves to help and is cheerful as can be

DEAR READER: I do not believe that the amount of hard work and tomed to doing his chores, willingly develop a form of diabetes as they pitches in and does not complain of gradual wearing out of the pan- himself any harm; in fact, he creas, the gland that produces probably is improving his own

For Dr. Gott's complete discusif one is present already. For this sion of problems and treatments of reason, an older person who eats the prostate gland write for your as you suggested, is certainly Report on The Prostate Gland-running a risk of developing a Send \$1 and your name and address problem Furthermore many older to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH people develop decreased appetite. 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the lack of interest in food and a title.

Thoughts

This week I want to discuss the whole matter of hope in a world of e summarized by stating that all of agony. No longer is life confident simple and believable. Wrongs, far from being righted, have spilled the solace but is bleak and inconsolable: evil is tramping the earth back we see the prophets of despair in into formless clay. We have des- our midst and their wailing voices cended within a single generation utter cries of dereliction - ugly from a pinnacle of sunlit hope to an abyss of despair and desolation. What was born for the eternal youth of joy has suddenly grown old in

Bergman portraits on public display

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — An exhibition of more than 30 photographic portraits of Ingrid Bergman from the personal collection of the late actress will go on display Tuesday at Wesleyan University. the school announced At the Davison Art Center Long Gallery through Aug. 5, the por-

portrait masters as Cecil Beaton and Lord Snowdon.

The photographs span Bergman's film and theater career.

the collection, the exhibition will include rarely seen German, Swed ish and Italian photographs, includ-The luminous quality of Ingrid earliest portraits," archives direc-

Because of the personal nature of

sorrow. The person who thinks it blotches of paint, sordid slabs of fashionable to despair, wise to be stone, shrill and strident sounds cynical, and mature to be pessimis- that pierce the ear and leave the tic might buy the preceding words. spirit weary, wretched words that the world is full of discord - as I don't! The one thing that we all stain pages of popular paperbacks though a song had ended in a shriek must see is that hope is a necessity. and create a stench in the mind. For Only hope gives us the energy to go the moment, they seem to have the on with our days here on earth. No headlines. But, finally, believe me. hope, no venture. No belief, no out of man's necessity, he will turn innovation. No faith, no progress, once more to heed the note of hope blood of millions; grief has no For the Christian, hope is not only a - for there is to be found his necessity - it is a salvation. Yes. salvation

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The Believers (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10:10. — Horry and the Hendersons (PG) 12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 9:55. — Million Dollar Mystery (PG) 12:35, 2:50, 5:15, 7:15, 9:10. — The Untouchables (R)

(41) Novela: Pobre Senorita Limantour

12, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 10:05. — Predator (R) 1:45, 4:15, 7:35, 10:15. — Beverly Hills Cop II (R) on two screens: 12:50, 1:50, 2:53, 3:55, 5, 6, 7:15, 8:15, 9:20, 10:20. — The Chipmunk Adventure (G) 12:45, 3, 5:20. — The Secret of My Success (PG-13) 7:10, 9:25.

WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — Platoon (R) 7, 9:30, — Ishtar (PG-13) 7, 9:30.

traits are part of the recently acquired collection of Ingrid Bergman papers of the Wesleyan Cinema Archives. They include the works of such studio photographers as Clarence S. Bull and Laszlo Willinger and

ing a 1931 self-portrait. tor Jeanine Basinger said in a



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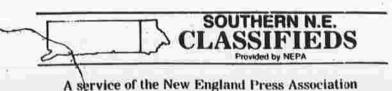
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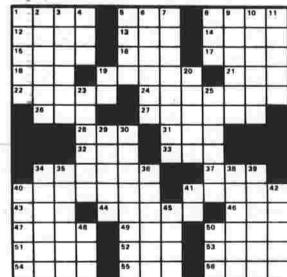
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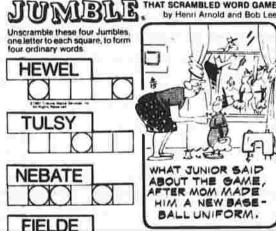
Puzzles



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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME



Answer: 17'S 000 "00000" UP Jumbles FEIGN BANAL SYSTEM HELPER

Why the magician hired her as his assistant SHE WAS HIS HALF-SISTER

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EDUCATIONAL AIDE

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Ability: the art of getting credit for all the home runs that someone else hits." — Casey

Full time. General duties: ½ time to serve as supportive adult to child included in the primary mental health project, ½ time to reinforce instruction of a special education student and perform instruction related clerical activities as assigned. High school diploma required, successful experience with children in a structured setting such as scouts, church, school, etc. Contact Mr. Stephen Schachner, Parker Memorial School Old Post Road, Tolland, CT 08084 / 875-0721 Application deadline June 19.
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