Despite tax cuts, businesses reduce spending plans

businesses are planning to cut their spending by 2.4 percent this year, the Commerce Department said Thursday the result of recession and the erosion of earnings.

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The 1962 cutback would be the said.

Spending for all of 1981 stayed at the same level of the previous year and had increased by 0.8 percent in 1980, another recession-struck year.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite generous tax cuts, American businesses are planning to cut their only 1 percent.

weyed on 1982 plans, three months spending in 1975, the department spending in 1975, the department said.

spend \$328.6 billion to modernize factories and replace aging equipment during 1982.

4.8 percent this year.

If the government's inflation estimate was more autimistic than

ding, inspired by tax cuts and a pro-



A day at the races

Collins Johnson of Dillon Sales & Services Inc., Manchester checks in with the starter before heading down the pylon-studded track for a timed handling exercise in a Ford Escort. Eighty New England Ford dealers and salespersons recently attended a day-long performance driving seminar taught by the Scottl School of Defensive Driving at Thompson Speedway. The program included a lines and apexes exercise (the proper line to follow for race car driving), an acceleration test with Ford's Mustang GT, and a demonstration of Scotti School's anti-

Small business told to broaden outlook

By LeRoy Pope UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK - Everybody talks about more help for small business but Eugene Sirbaugh, president of Control Data Business Centers of Minneapolis, says what small businessmen may need most is to broaden their outlook and priorities. Sirbaugh's firm, a subsidiary of Control Data Corp., the big computer manufacturer, has made a profitable ousiness for itself out of helping small ousiness. It sells a variety of products. services and plans that small business can use and operates 55 small business enters, 40 branch offices and five small ousiness technical centers

This activity was started by Control Data's chairman, William C. Norris, who built CD from a tiny business starting in 1957 into a huge international

Hubert Humphrey, then a senator from Minnesota, first impressed upon him the fact that small business is by far a greater creator of employment than big business and that big business was not really pulling its full weight in combat-

Iravel service

Connecticut Travel Services, with an office in the D & L Department Store at the Manchester Parkade, has announced it will expand its corporate headquarters

hire 10 new employees. The travel agency will move into the new space, formerly occupied by the New Britain Chamber of Commerce, on or about July 1.

Sirbaugh and Sharon O'Flanigan, another Control Data executive, working on the small business program, said the most striking proof of their observation that small business generally needs a broader outlook and reordered priorities is the fact that, of the 7,000 small business firms that have come to Control Data for help over recent years, fewerthan 5 percent ever had written down any

plans for the business.
"They just lived from hand to mouth and from day to day," said Sirbaugh. He said they gave bottom-line profit the top priority in their thinking but tended to think of bottom-line profit as a shortterm matter instead of an ultimate goal. They didn't realize that technology, accounting, marketing skill, market growth and many other factors were equally or more important in the short

almost no business, either in products or services, in which technology doesn't These are among the things Control Data seeks to teach small business people but it does a lot more. Being a computer manufacturer, it quite naturally stresses computer-based education ser vices and the many hardware and software applications of its microcomputers. The purpose is to give small business the kind of information and con-Sets expansion trols big business enjoys at prices little usiness can afford.

It provides direct financial and insurance services and instruction in financial and insurance problems. In some of its centers, it offers tax accounting services. The financial services are offered by Control Data's subsidiary, Commercial Credit Corp. of Baltimore. Commercial Credit makes government-guaranteed loans of up to

\$550,000 to small businesses. The CD Business Centers have given 30-hour courses in "Developing Your Connecticut Travel Services employs Own Business" free to 3,000 persons in five workers at its Manchester location. the past two years.





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Cloudy today, rain Sunday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Saturday, June 12, 1982 Single copy 25¢



ELATED RELATIVES CROWD THE SHORE . . . greeting the luxury liner back from Falklands

The liner sailed May 13 carrying their experience

SOUTHAMPTON, England - In guardsmen and gurkhas - as the they asked me," said seaman Jeff

an atmosphere more of carnival world's biggest and most luxurious Tomen, a survivor of the Antelope troopship.

First Officer Philip Rentell, 30,

escorted. But the worst danger she

to smaller ships off South Georgia

3,500 military passengers - "I'd go back there tomorrow if

Thatcher vows no 'betrayal'

By United Press International

Press Assocation, the national news war is over." agency, the death toll from Argentine attacks on two landing ships to consolidate their positions and Tuesday is expected to climb even move forward equipment," the higher because of the seriousness of Defense Ministry said. "The losses injuries, especially burns.

As the liner QE2 docked in two landing ships are being made no casualties. Southampton with 700 British sur- good." vivors from the Falklands fighting, QE2 is welcomed home disclose the casualty toll from the attacks on the Sir Galahad and Sir

> Argentine invaders. Argentine air attacks off Bluff Cove,

Queen Elizabeth 2 came home from the South Atlantic Friday with 700 survivors from the Falkland Islands took such advantage of fog and a roundabout route only one ship." She sailed 15,000 miles in 30 days.

Capt. Peter Jackson said the liner took such advantage of fog and a roundabout route only one ship. Sir John Fieldhouse, the Royal Navy fleet commander-in-chief. Queen Mother Elizabeth was another welcomer, saluting the ship

triumphantly. The passing frigate Londonderry fired a tribute with its flags, jackets and stovepipe hats in vivors of British ships sunk in the Union Jack stripes, balloons and fighting. Most were from the one-voyage experience. Cunard and fighting. Most were from the one-voyage experience. Cunard and frigates Ardent and Antelope and Defense Ministry surveyors already

the destroyer Coventry. There were were aboard calculating how long it Patches of rust scarred the proud 20 walking wounded and one casual- will take to remove the hastily fitted lanks of the QE2, one of 48 civilian ty requiring more hospitalization. helicopter pads over outdoor swim-Most survivors recounted the ming pools, the miles of hardboard horror of Argentine missile and panels over walls and covering there was no other sign she had been bomb attacks which sank their carpets, to make her fit for luxury ships, but few were deterred by cruises again.

Britain said Friday its Falkland islands forces have bounced back sources say claimed 43 British lives In a written reply to a Conser-and 130 casualties — Britain's worst vative member of Parliament numan loss in its 10-weeks of

Newspaper accounts earlier British troops died in the blitz. Stores and supplies were also lost, defense sources said, delaying the

royal yacht Britannia. The Lizard and the losses which we have in-lighthouse blew its foghorn curred, it would be unthinkable to and the losses which we have innegotiate about the future of the islands as if everything were still as it had been before," Prime Minister Labor Party leader Michael Foot. "That would be a betrayal of those whom we have called upon to make

> response to his call for negotiations Upon her return Thursday night from the Bonn NATO summit, Mrs.

toll in three figures? I just don't In Buenos Aires, Argentina's

British defense sources told the sonal visit to the Falklands once the

But military sources told the

speculated that between 50 and 70 Friday his two-day trip to Argentina that have been aggravated by recent

hours after his arrival from Home "In this perspective, my present - to the government house, where he apostolic visit," he said. such great sacrifices," she wrote in

She met with her war Cabinet ting report on fighting Thursday Friday to discuss the war campaign. near Mount Kent, 12 miles west of In a written reply to a Conser- the capital of Stanley. "A patrol of the Argentine army Harvey Proctor, Mrs. Thatcher also clashed with a British section.

promised to consider making a per-producing at least three deaths in rapidly and in disorder," the com-"(Thursday) our forces continued "There was little activity from the enemy artillery," the command

sustained during the attack on the said, adding that Argentina suffered The ministry reported "reconn- bused a British observation post, the Defense Ministry, citing naissance and aggressive killing one British soldier and cap-

military command issued a conflic-

Tristan. It said its forces on the South Atlantic islands are steadily pushing their drive to rout the But military sources told the Press Association at least 43 troops died and 130 were wounded in the

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina tension and wounds that have left (UPI) - Pope John Paul II said their mark on Argentine society and is "above politics" - a mission in events, and that we have to oversearch of a "dignified and just come them as soon as possible."

solution" to the Falkland Islands

John Paul arrived aboard a

"I have come to pray for all of begin a 30-hour visit aimed at balanthose who have lost their lives, for cing his 6-day trip over a week ago the victims on both sides, for the families who suffer - just as eye did "above politics." in Great Britain," the pope said in a After delivering his cathedral homily at the Metroplitan Cathedral homily, an equestrian honor guard

visit has an exceptional character, met with the country's military juntotally different from a normal ta. armed conflict."

escorted the pope the short dista

President Leopoldo Galtieri and "I come to pray for peace and for the two other junta members. Navy a dignified and just solution to the commander Jorge Anaya and Air In his only apparent reference to Dozo, knelt and kissed the pontiff's Argentina's human rights record, hand before they met privately with the pontiff said, "We all know the him for about 15 minutes.

Crowds throng to peace rally

appeared through fog off the crewmen volunteers, said the QE2

champagne and roses in one of the biggest and most colorful welcomes The QE2 transferred its soldiers

nutrear march to Central Park ning bound for New York and the day where up to 500,000 people are massive rally. xBected to attend the largest protest against nuclear weapons in merican history, organizers said Coalition, said there were no vacan-

By Janice Finch

United Press International

signaled a former seaman with his

Southampton has ever seen.

panners and the choking tears of

ships chartered or requisitioned for

anywhere near a war.

from 10,000 to 30,000 children will be son. at the head of the Saturday march at 0 a.m. from the United Nations to at Hunting Park Station in Queens the 18-acre Great Lawn at Central and the marchers will ride public ark. transportation to Grand Central Sta-"We feel that we're working for tion. There they'll meet the rest of

the future and these kids are the the Hartford-area delegation.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Thousands About 94 Manchester residents of children will lead a massive anti- boarded two rented buses this mor Christine Joyner, head of the Manchester Nuclear Arms Freeze

The June 12 Rally Committee said trip transportation was \$12 per per-The Manchester buses will arrive

cies on either bus. Cost for the round

the rally is First District U.S ongresswoman Barbara B. Kennel-Mrs. Kennelly has supported a ongressional resolution calling for U.S.-Soviet nuclear arsenals. S was planning to ride to New York on a bus from Glastonbury. About 50 busloads of Connecticut

residents traveled to the rally today according to nuclear freeze organizers. The rally was organize special session on disarmament.

The march and rally have been imed to coincide with the curren The marchers will move past th

UN building and then across town or 42nd Street. They will march to Central Park along 5th and 7th avenues. Please turn to page 8

focus of

United Press International Israel's warplanes bombed

south Beirut for a third time Friday and its ground forces fought a major battle with Palestinian guerrillas near the city's international airport only hours after declaring a ceasefire with Syria - but not the PLO. Israeli troops and armor, backed by a massive air and naval bombardment, were militiamen for a strategic highway junction at the southern end of the airport only 5 miles from the heart of the capital, Palestinian spokesmen said.

One branch of the highway leads to the Beirut suburb where located and the demarcation line between Christian east and Moslem west Beirut, the other

Shortly before midnight, Israeli warplanes lit south Beirut with flares, then bombed it for the third time in the day.

Lebanese television reported Palestinian gunners shelled the Israell regional command in the village Qabr Shmoun in the Shout propulation south of the capital mountains south of the capital. The television reports could not be immediately confirmed.



RESCUE WORKERS LOOK FOR BODIES IN RUBBLE ... Beirut bombed by Israeli warplanes

mand said the fighting near the airport was in reprisal for a guerrilla rocket attack on its sitions along the coast south of

Palestinian AMAL militia claimed its forces with the pro-Syrian Al Saika militia repelled an attempted Israeli troops landing at beaches of Khalde after a The amphibious assault came

In Tel Aviv, the military com-

excluded the PLO, which said "the cease-fire does not concern us," and Israel vowed it would south Lebanon of Palestin Before the cease-fire went into

effect, Israeli warplanes unleashed their heaviest bombing of Palestinian neighborhoods of Beirut since the invasion began.

just hours after Israel declared a footage of apartment building noon cease-fire and Syria agreed flattened in the raid and relie workers pulling the bodies of

> Lebanon's state television also claimed Israeli tanks fired or Syrian positions in the Beka Valley and on the international highway to Damascus after the cease-fire went into effect "trigerring a major artillery battle."

News Briefing

Crackdown pledged on sales tax cheaters

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Residents of across the state line to save on sales taxes could be in for a jolt under terms o an agreement signed by tax officials of the two states Friday.

State Tax Commissioner James Tully and Orest Dubno. Connecticut commissioner of revenue, signed the plan designed to help both states crack down businesses that sell goods to out-ofstate residents without collecting the

Fully said the agreement, which takes effect immediately, would "eliminate unfair competition and protect an importaht source of revenue for New York, Connecticut and the local governments

of both states."
New York now has similar agreements with all bordering states - including Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Vermont - except New Jersey.

"Despite our strenuous efforts, New Jersey officials will not work with us to enforce the law against New Jersey merchants who sell to New York residents without collecting or remitting sales tax," Tully said. "The intransigent attitude of New

Jersey tax officials makes enforcement of the sales tax law extremely difficult, Businesses in border communities often will sell expensive goods, to be delivered to New York state residents,

without collecting the New York sales Also because the 8.25 percent sales tax in New York City is higher than the 7.5 percent tax in Connecticut, New York City residents are supposed to pay the

difference on items they buy to take home themselves. Under the agreement, each state will be permitted to conduct audits on sses in the other state to see that

the tax is being paid. A firm then can be

required to pay any taxes that an audit

Resort will stop deceptive advertising

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Attorney General Robert A,rams Sunday said a to stop a deceptive promotional campaign and refund travel costs to New York state residents who traveled there. The Treetops Camping Club Inc. of Kent, Conn., had mailed letters to more than 130,000 New York state residents saying they had won free prizes - such color television sets and 'video recorders - that could be collected if they traveled to the resort. Abrams said. However, the attorney general said everyone who contacted his office had won prizes such as plastic clocks or radio headphone sets, which cost less than

their travel expenses required to view a sales presentation and Five slain in N.Y., were asked to sign a long-term

Bodies of two men from flood are found

The bodies of two men who were missing from last weekend's rainstorm and floods in Connecticut have been recovered by police scuba-diving teams at Milford and Redding. The discovery of the two bodies raised to 12 the number of people who died in stormrelated incidents last weekend. The count had stood at 10 dead and two

missing.
The body of William Grinnell, 65, of Milford was found Thursday by police scuba divers in Gulf Pond. Grinnell was swept away last Saturday in the Indiana River at Milford. The river flows into Gulf Pond, then into Long Island Sound. The body of Warren Bates, 29, of Redding was found Thursday by state police scuba divers in the Saugatuck River near Route 53 in Redding. Bates disappeared last Saturday while he and a friend were rafting on the river. Their raft got caught in a current. The friend was rescued but Bates was listing as missing until Thursday

just put it in parentheses."

became the first man to walk on the moon in

1969. His famous remark was recorded as, "That's one small step for man..." He meant to

"Fasting is as old as the Bible. It symbolizes the

hunger people have for their rights and the deter-

mination people possess to the extent they are

willing to give themselves as human sacrifices." Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The civil rights leader joined seven women in a

hunger strike in support of the Equal Rights

"Men reporters can be tough, but women reporters think they have to be tougher. They've

got to prove something and they particularly think

Richard M. Nixon, former president, criticizing what he called the "ladies of the press" for their treatment of recent president's wives.
 "I anticipate that we're their best friend. They've

they have to be tough with other women."



Today in history

On June 12, 1924 President Calvin Coolidge, who succeeded to the office upon the death of Warren Harding, received the Republican presidential nomination. He is seen here during a speech in Baltimore before the fall election that he won by a large margin.

Stocks surge but

rally loses steam

trading prompted also by news inflation

profits that improved the paper value of

price of an average share increased 41

cents. Advances routed declines by a 12-3

BOSTON (UPI) - Shellfishing in

The state Department of Environmen-

alreadly been restricted to certain types

of fishing since the "red tide" outbreak

jast week, was indefinitely off limits to

Boston Harbor has been prohibited after

during last weekend's rainstorm.

margin 1,846 issues traded

in Boston Harbor

Shellfishing banned

Alcohol ad softened after group protests

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A consumer NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock group claimed a partial victory Friday in market, reacting to House approval of a getting a liquor producer to withdraw a fiscal 1983 budget proposal, scored a shard-sell advertisement that was being sharp and broad gain Friday in heavy broadcast on a Boston radio station. The Citizen's Coalition on Alcohol was down. Advertising said three weeks after it But the rally lost its steam late in the complained about the ad on station day when interest rates failed to come

VITS, the liquor producer withdrew it down and some investors cashed in on and substituted a softer message. The original ad, narrated by the wife of New York Stock Exchange issues by Boston Red Sox star Dennis Eckersley, about \$15 billion. was a hardsell vodka ad, said group The Dow Jones industrial average, a spokesman Michael Jacobsen. The new 3.14-point winner Thursday for its first message, also narrated by Nancy gain in six sessions, climbed 11.03 points Eckersley, encourages responsible to 809.74, the biggest gain since it jumped drinking but still mentions Cossack 13.89 on March 22. Vodka and the producer, M.S. Walker In 22 sessions since May 7, the Dow

taken responsible steps in the right. The budget news unleashed the buying direction," Jacobsen said. "However, stampede. the new ad is still an ad and it violates the long-standing voluntary ban on radio

club, scissors found

four children - including her son, granddaughter and two others for whom she was babysitting - were bludgeoned and of bacteria believed to have washed into

stabbed Friday in a bloody slaughter in a the water in the form of raw sewage Bronx apartment, police said. The bodies of Delores Harris, 55; her son, Frank Harris, 4; granddaughter, tal Quality Engineering announced Marcella Harris, 3; her neighbor's son, Friday that the harbor, which had Lamont Medina, 3, and Alfred Troutman, 3, were discovered at 3 p.m. in a

Police said Mrs. Harris' daughter, Michelle Harris, 19, discovered the bodies in the apartment in a low-income housing complex in the west Bronx. The four died of "multiple lacerations," but police would not detail the bludgeoning and stabbing attack. A scene, said Lt. John Rudden of the 46th Precinct. Unconfirmed reports said the police also recovered a pair of scissors. Mrs. Harris was found sitting in a chair. Three of the children were found on the floor of the living room. A fourth child was discovered near the window of

a rear bedroom, where he died apparenty trying to escape the massacre, "The daughter walked in and found

Country sheriff's pay to rise by \$40,000

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill signed into law Friday a bill awarding pay raises to county sheriffs Legislature still awaiting the governor's

effect Jan. 5 and provide the state's eight high sheriffs with raises of \$4,000 and their chief deputies with salary in-Salaries for high sheriffs in the four

largest counties of New Haven, Fair-field, Hartford and New London will go from \$18,500 to \$22,500 annually. High sheriffs in the smaller counties of Windham, Litchfield, Middlesex and Tolland will get increases from \$16,500 to \$20,500 a year.

The legislation was strongly opposed by Senate Minority Leader George Gunther RStratford. He called the sheriff system a relic of the patronage system and said it should be abolished. Gunther has threatened to go to court to invalidate the pay raise bill, which he said was approved illegally by the Legislature. Gunther said the measure was improperly transmitted from the Senate to the House and approval by the

Boston video games face licensing law

BOSTON (UPI) - Half the city's video and pinball games will be removed next year under new licensing requiring them to be located in commercial sections of Joanne A. Prevost said Friday.

"Our goal is the complete elimination of the games from residential sections of picking on the games, we just want the out of the residential areas." There are 4,000 video games locally and the licensing "could affect 2,000 machines, mostly in mom and pop stores," Prevost said No more licenses will be issued this year, she said, and many small store owners in residential areas have not op-

"They realize that they're either

posed the city's plan because they don'

had dropped 73.63 points, setting the because kids are congregating around these games, blocking entrances. she said, are skipping school and stealing The broader-based New York Stock money from their parents to play th Exchange index rose 0.97 to 63.94 and the

Cop killer returns

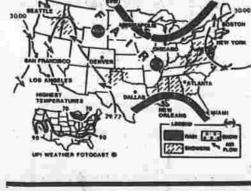
after parole violation LOS ANGELES (UPI) - "Onion served 19 years in prison for the coldblooded murder of a policeman, faces six months behind bars for possible parole violations, officials said Friday.

District Attorney John Van de Kamp, who led a wellpublicized fight earlier this year to prevent Smith's release from prison, Friday characterized the maximum six-month sentence "a Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. revoke the nurderer's parole. Van de Kamp and corrections officials

The state's 700 fishermen stand to lose said Smith, 51, faced only six months in \$18,000 a day while the prohibition is on. prison if found guilty of violating parole High coliform bacteria counts were by taking drugs and leaving the supervidiscovered from Hull to Winthrop, sion of his parole officer - or if Brown DEQE spokesman Richard Sullivan said "The real travesty here is that under The contaminating bacteria differ the law he can only go back to prison for

city for three days looking for a toh

from the natural phenomenon of red tide, named for a form of plankton that six months under either circumstance. Van de Kamp said. "That's just poisons clams and mussels, which in fested fishing areas from Gloucester t ridiculous and we intend to seek changes the New Hampshire border last week. Smith, who disappeared from his West Sullivan said samples of water sent to Los Angeles apartment June 7 after parole officials found barbiturates in his a Lawrence experimental station Thursday showed "extreme high levels' system during a routine check, surof bacteria, the source of which appears rendered to authorities Thursday and to be raw sewage which poured into the said he had been wandering around the



Weather

Today's forecast

Partly sunny Saturday morning, then cloudy by Saturday afternoon. Highs Saturday around 70. A 60 percent chance of showers Saturday night. Lows 50s. Occasional showers Sunday. Highs 65-70. Light southerly winds Saturday and Saturday night.

Extended outlook

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A chance of rain Monday, partly cloudy Tuesday and coast, in the 70s over the interior. Low temperatures in

Maine, New Hampshire: Unsettled weather with a chance of showers through the period. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Vermont: A chance of rain Monday. Highs in the 70s, lows in the 50s to low 60s. Partly cloudy Tuesday with scattered showers. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Mild with highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to

National forecast

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Lottery

Numbers drawn in New New Hampshire daily: numbers: 08-28-06-35 Vermont daily: 090.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, June 12, the 163rd day of 1982 with The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

British novelist Charles Kingsley was born June 12,

fall election. He won by a large margin.

In 1963, a sniper killed civil rights leader Medgar Evers in Jackson, Miss. In 1967, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled states could not outlaw interracial marriages. In 1971, Tricia Nixon married Edward Finch Cox in

A thought for the day: Greek philosopher Plato said, 'No evil can happen to a good man, either in life or after

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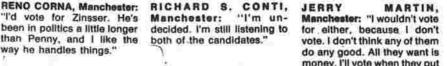
Your neighbors' views:

Who would you vote for? Democrat Stephen T. Penny or Republican Carl A. Zinsser in the 4th District senatorial race this November?











MARTIN, EDWARD Manchester: "I wouldn't vote vote. I don't think any of them don't really keep track of him, but Zinsser rubs me the Democratic. I never change do any good. All they want is things like that."



MOON, know either one of them. I

Dover Road, \$10,000.



PAULETTE O'CONNOR, ANTHONY Manchester: "I don't even Manchester: "I'd vote for Manchester: "I'll go for the Penny. I haven't read up on Democrat because I'm wrong way. Besides, I'm my mind."



Directors ratify

water-rate hike



Manchester:

Weiss says drainage work protected town

By Alex Girelli

Herald City Editor It was work on the town's drainage problems, not good luck, that kept the town from being damaged badly in the weekend storm, says General Manager Robert B.

Weiss issued a press release on the subject and commented on it at a meeting of the Board of Directors The release lists 22 storm drain projects designed and ompleted from 1972 to this year.

leads to arrest

Total cost was about \$2.2 million. Weiss said in the release that if the work had not been done, many of the areas that had been flooded by heavy rainfall in the past would have been damaged seriously

HERE ARE the projects and their approximate For street flooding at Keeney Street, \$280,000. For flooding of a apartment and machine shop at Hilliard and Duval streets, \$30,000:

Regent streets, \$25,000.
For street flooding on Hilliard Street, \$110,000.

For street flooding at West Middle Turnpike and

For street flooding at Hillstown Road, \$15,000. For street and basement flooding at Hills Street, \$25,-

To replace an undersized pipe to control flooding in a For street and basement and passes. pond at Adelaide Road, \$80,000.

For basement and street flooding at St. John Street, For street flooding at Little and Durant streets, \$30,- For basement and street flooding at Oxford Street,

> FOR FLOODING at Bennet Junior High School, at Wells Street, \$15,000. For street and basement flooding in the Summit Street and Green Road truck system, \$800,000. For street and basement flooding at Thompson Road

For street and basement flooding in Porter Street,

For street and basement flooding in Porter Street,

Pitkin Street and Oak Grove Street, \$200,000.

Beating in motel For Kraatz, war not main concern

Ronald Kraatz, the town's new

director of civil preparedness,

says it makes a lot more sense to

plan for plausible disasters like floods, fires and blackouts than

to figure out how to escape a

A nuclear evacuation plan for

the town, such as town officials

have been planning for the past

two years, wouldn't be par-

ticularly useful if they dropped

the bomb on Hartford, Kraatz

It's impossible to predict what

could happen here in a nuclear

war," Kraatz says, "I think we

should concentrate on preparing

Kraatz, the town's assistant

director of health, was appointed

program by General Manager Robert Weiss. The appointment

Before Kraatz, Assistant

Werbner had headed the

program, aided by Zoning En-

forcement Officer Thomas

Weiss says he assigned the job

cooperation between civil

emergency paramedic program,

which Kraatz is helping to

up with a revised version of a

The town already has such a

asters here. Kraatz says.

to head the civil preparedner

able to handle

An East Hartford man was arrested Thursday at the Essex said, that her boyfriend grew angry Motel and charged with third degree while they were sharing a room assault, after he allegedly beat up after ingesting cocaine, and that he Both he and his girlfriend were away from her.

possession of cocaine. Police found Arthurine Cody, of lacerations, they said. Ms. Cody said she was beaten by flower pot, police said. her boyfriend, Carl Ruffin, 34, of but they found the interior partly

Police said they also found a called police, police said smoking pipe - commonly used for marijuana - and white powder they at \$200, police said. believed to be cocaine. Subsequent

assaulted her when she tried to get charged by Manchester Police with Ms. Cody claimed to have been struck in the head with the telephone and kicked and punche East Hartford, outside the motel repeatedly in the back and stomach bleeding profusely from multiple polise said. She said she defended

nerself by hitting Ruffin with According to hospital reports, she East Hartford, who was still in the suffered lacerations in the forehead hotel room, police said. They said area and required stitches, police they did not find him in the room, but they found the interior partly Ms. Cody said she took refuge in destroyed, with blood spattered on the bathroom and eventually es-

Both Ruffin and Ms. Cody are tests indicated the substance was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on June 21.

cocaine, police said. Moffett endorses O'Neil

Moffett, a candidate for the tion Democratic Senate nomination. Friday endorsed Gov. William him (Abate) have his shot, but he's

said, "We're a winning ticket, the natives." Moffett, the lone Democratic tion over the Republican standard challenger for the seat held by

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. Toby Democratic gubernatorial nomina-"I wanted to stand back and le

O'Neill for governor and said he and had his chance and it's obvious he O'Neill make a team that "can does not have the widespread sup assure the Democrats of victory in port, especially in the urban areas," O'Neill and Moffett, calling for party unity, praised each other's he spoke to Abate Thursday but did record at a news conference held in not ask the Stamford lawyer to give

Moffett, who had been criticized for waiting so long to back O'Neill, said O'Neill. "We offer all the alter-The governor said Moffett's elec-Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker, help-stem the "policies of

'said he waited to announce his sup-land to deference to House Speaker "Its absolutely vital the Senate go Ernest Abate of Stamford, who is back into Democratic hands,

of making sure town department neads, emergency personnel and volunteers work together

Andover.

Meanwhile, a board committee they will vote it if the district does

General Manager Steven national government, if it's Kraatz says he's "new to disaster planning." He says much of specifics of a civil defense plan will continue to be done by preparedness and the town's be to maintain an "overall perspective" on the plan. He says he'll work with of-

The major responsibility of the Eighth Utilities District, as well civil defense director is to come as Manchester Memorial Hospital, in drafting the revised plan for coping with major discivil preparedness plan. Kraatz says he's not worried that hostility between town and plan, but "some of the informa-Eighth District officials will tion is out of date." Kraatz says. hamper Manchester's ability t cope with a major disaster.
"When an actual emergency The director is also in charge occurs, they (the town and the

RONALD KRAATZ ... new position

smoothly to aid residents in an in the past, and I expect they'll emergency. He's also charged do so in the future," he says.

Reading

Monday
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Ofare offering a summer reading ference, Bush's press secretary, soon as school closes children are welcome to register. At the end of the summer the cards Blee distributed a statement from

at the school in September for those "Frankly, however, because of reading from two to 28 books or Mr. Pisciotti's past history we had

program

program at the library, starting as David Blee, repudiated Pisciotti's All elementary school age leading Republicans in Waterbury should be signed by a parent and Bush campaign manager Jack turned in to the school by Sept. 10. Murphy who said Pisciotti had Special ribbon awards will be made "broken his word" to support Bush.

The first story and film program delegation in our hard convention on Fantasy will be presented count," Murphy said. Tuesday, July 6 at 3 p.m. in the An- Asked why he supported Bush in dover Congregational Church the first place, Pisciotti said it was

A 60 percent increase in water Huestis, budget director, to study rates, provided for in the town overtime work in the department. budget that goes into effect July 1, Approval of the increased rates had been delayed for negotiations was formally ratified by the Board of Directors Friday afternoon. The board also adopted an 8% in- Utilities District over the town's crease in rates for sewer service charge to the district. The town had proposed an increase to 63 cents for based on the water charge. The board delayed the approval of

each 100 cubic feet of sewage. The certain other charges, however. district argued that the figure, 26 Among them is the charge for con- percent higher than the current 50nections to the services. The town cent charge, was too high. A compromise of 54 cents appear encourages homeowners to have it to have been worked out and John D. LaBelle, the district counsel, is The directors also approved an prepared to recommend that figure added appropriation of \$42,732 to the for approval by the district direc-

water department, mostly for over- tors Monday night. time pay and for increased costs of The 54-cent figure is acceptable to the town's Board of Dir

had slighted the Waterbury people

pointment last November of Pat

was announced publicly.

Bush delegates switch to Weicker

By Bruno V. Ranniello HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. Lowell by failing to notify them of the ap-P. Weicker, R-Conn., Friday received almost all of the delegate Mangini of Waterbury as U.S. support from Waterbury, the largest marshal for Connecticut before it delegation to the Republican State

charges at cost for that service, and

done by private contractors.

But the endorsement brought immediate charges by Weicker's op- "by the beginning of next week" on ponents that Waterbury GOP Chairthe request to declare Connecticut a man Perry Pisciotti had backed federal disaster area because of last down on his word to support weekend's flooding. Prescott Bush Jr., the incumbent's challenger for the Republican said he "sympathized to an extent" Senate nomination,

originally supported" Bush but 22 of the 28-member delegation have victim of terrorists who have used decided to support Weicker. Pisciotti said he had been under pressure to change his mind about deserting Bush and had received a telephone call on June 7 from Lyn Nofziger, former political advisor to President Reagan.

the last at least for the next seven ANDOVER — The Andover public library and the elementary school library and the elementary school library and the elementary school announcement, claiming many

never counted the Waterbury

On the war in Lebanon, Weicker Pisciotti, at a crowded Capitol tacks by the Palestine Liberation news conference with Weicker Organization "but any invasion of Beirut goes beyond the pale.' the country as a base of operations

Assault

charges of attempted first degree sexual assault, three counts of sexual assault and one count of risk

Sweeney said the suspect ap-parently was known to the victim. He said an investigation is con-

Quote / Unquote "In a helmet, you find you lose a lot of syllables. Sometimes a short syllable like 'a' might not be transmitted. However, when I listen to it, I can't hear it. But the 'a' is implied, so I'm happy if they - Nell Armstrong, on what he said when he .

this slaughter," a police spokesman said. from the deluge last weekend.





Nell Armstrong



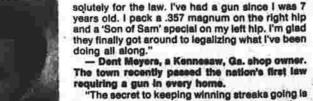
Burt Reynolds



been worried about anti-trust problems for years and with our existence, they'll be able to stop worrying about most of them."

— Peter Spivak, acting chairman of the newly formed United States Football League, on possible antagonism from the National Football League. (ABC)

"I'm precisely, positively, emphatically, ab-



been worried about anti-trust problems for years

years old. I pack a .357 magnum on the right hip and a 'Son of Sam' special on my left hip. I'm glad they finally got around to legalizing what I've been doing all along."

— Dent Meyers, a Kennessw, Gs. shop owner.

The town recently passed the nation's first law requiring a gun in every home.

to maximize victories, while at the same time minimizing the defeats."

— John Lowenstein, Beltimore Orioles out-"Fear has been expressed by some devout Moslems that having lacked scientific guidance, they may well have been facing Tel Aviv instead of

— A spokeeman for Consortrad, a Swise com-pany merketing the "Mecca Module," a miniature precision compass that secures Moslema they are facing Mecca when saying their five daily Tom Selleck is running right up my back, so it won't be long before I'll be put out to pasture."

— Burt Reynolds, on his tough-guy image.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge, who succeeded to the presidency upon the death of Warren Harding, received the Republican presidential nomination for the

the first wedding to be held in the Rose Garden of the

Calendars

Manchester Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., 45 N. school St. Democratic Executive Board, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room. Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Municipal Building hearing room.

challenging O'Neill for the O'Neill said.

Building coffee room. Comment session, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building board of directors' office.

p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.

Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building

Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, 7:30

Library Directors, 8 p.m., Public Library.

Bolton

Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate Tuesday Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.

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Another statistic

A biker died, but no one saw

By James V. Heallon United Press International

MIDDLETOWN - She disapproved of the big motorcycle he bought new in the summer of 1981 for about \$3,000 saying it was dangerous as well as an

extravagance. "It'll be the death of you," she often told him.

Bob Kazimir, 34, laughed in his feisty way and told his common-law wife, Linda Fox, 28, the mother of their two small children, Jason and Kelly, that he was going to get it washed. He gulped a cup of coffee and said he would be back soon. The engine roared in the sunshine of that mild. May morning.

Minutes after leaving home, he crashed into a car and died. KAZIMIR'S MOTORCYLE was one

If was the last time Linda Fox heard it

of 57,903 registered in Connecticut as of May 13, a figure down from 75,000 but registrations usually surge with the ad-The number of operators has increased

There's nothing to protect them. requently other drivers don't see them. "It's scary," a policeman says. The most recent figures available onnecticut and 115 fatalties in 1980, which translates into one of the highest

fatality rates in the nation. Massachusetts, for example, has lmost 99,000 motorcycles registered. It reported 4.026 accidents in 1980 and 110 atalities. Nationwide, there were 177,-60 accidents in 1980 and 5,067 were fatal out of 5.6 million bikes on the road, ac-cording to the national Motorcycle Safe-

THE CONNECTICUT Motor Vehicle Department is trying to trim the statistics and has sent all operators a manual produced by the foundation in Linthicum, Md. It suggests ways to steer

other drivers are likely to see them, to ride in the middle of the road and generally try to keep the car's interior

"That way the other driver is more likey to see you and know you are there. Also when your headlight is on, it will help the other driver to notice you," the anual says. It also tells riders to be wary of riding into "blind spots" where hey can't be seen in rear view mirrors Helmets are no longer required in Connecticut because compulsory wearing became an issue supercharged with controversy, but the foundation ecommends people use helmets that fit securely. Helmets are "the single most important personal piece of protective gear the motorcyclist can use," the foun-

pecurred in Connecticut during 1979-1980 slighly more than half the fatalities or 44 of them. Thirteen of the 86 were fatally injured despite wearing helmets and in

IN A 1980 ANALYSIS of 900 motorcy-icle accidents studied by the national Highway Traffic Safety Administration

tion. Six percent were fatals. They can affect all vital organs, the censtrongly urge the use of helmets.

Recuperation and rehabilitation is usually a long, tedious and expensive process with the average victim of a serious motorcylce accident spending two months in the hospital and six to 12 get involved."

But Kazimir's mother, Mrs. Penny Kazimir of Higganum, is hopeful. She has retained Edward Murphy, a Hartford lawyer. He is trying to find the girl months of total disability.

painter, swept across the Arrigoni Bridge from Portland astride his Middletown's Main Street. He was seen at one point wheeling the bike between traffic on his left and cars parked legally

He turned right into South Main Street where people were preparing for an arts and crafts fair on Middletown's historic green. He was nearing Crescent Street in the vicinity of Middlesex Memorial

was Malcolm V. Weeks, 27, a service station employee, and former Maine resident. His rear-view mirror was set in the usual way, and his car radio was turned to three-quarter volume, tow-truck operator Butch Gilletti would notice

Thus while Weeks might have seen a car in his rear-view mirror he might not have glimpsed the slim outline of a motorcyclist riding to the right and rear from 134,000 two years ago to 146,750. two "blind spots" for motorists. The They are the most vulnerable of drivers. other is on the left. And if he were playing his radio, he wasn't apt to hear

same direction was Salvatore Tine, 64, who chanced to turn away for a momen and didn't actually see what happened next. Instead, he heard a grinding noise. The motorcycle had vanished. All Tine could see was the Nova on the steep incline of a driveway leading to a big white house to the right.

"I thought he had bottomed out," Tine said, relating the noise he heard to the sound a car's chassis might make striking the incline pavement of the driveway. The car did not continue into the driveway. Instead, the driver backed down in front of him. It was then that Tine saw the crumpled forms of the bike Apparently, the bike slid around the

car's front end and landed on its other truck to alert Professional Ambulance personnel across from the fuel oil firm

gave what comfort she could to the badly "He was passing on the right," Weeks aid repeatedly. He appeared stunned by

where he works and they responded

within minutes. A girl he did not know

estigating officer, J.E. Marshall, saying he was turning into the driveway of the house where he lives "from within the confines of the righthand lane of the two southbound lanes" when the bike

struck his right front fender. Weeks was not charged with any A study of 86 motorcycle fatalities that proach for a right turn and right turn shall be made as close as practicable to the right-hand

highway."
The collision occurred at a low speed. The bike was found just 91/2 feet from the 29 the fatalities could not have been car. Kazimir hit the pavement 17 feet away. His injuries though made it appear as if he were shot from a cannon.

He was not wearing a helmet. "Never wore one. Didn't believe in them," Linda Fox said. He died early the in Los Angeles, 88 percent resulted in next morning in Hartford Hospital of rider injuries but just 28 percent were massive head injuries following the acci-

ion. Six percent were fatals.

He was "a good rider," his friend Bill
Shalarney of Chester says. While he was are serious they are among the worst known to have registration problems at emergency room personnel encounter. times, Kazimír's driver's license contral nervous system, the head, neck and So far no third party except Tine has spine, and bones. They call them come forward. It is possible there were

"crunchomas" at the Hospital of St. no actual witnesses. Then again, as one Raphael in New Haven. Doctors there policeman familiar with accident investigations said, "People don't want to

Mrs. O'Neill spent many nights as a young girl perched on the edge of her father's bed, helping him to memorize engineering terms for the civil service test.
"I know as much about bituminous con-

> her father freely turned over the keys to his two-door, black Buick Special. It was at his urging Mrs. O'Neill signed up for education courses at the University

About collecting

Russ MacKendrick
writes about stamps, coins
and almost anything
all called in "Collection of events brought the
governor and his wife together.

In 1962, Mrs. O'Neill planned to go to
Germany to teach at a military base. But
two weeks before scheduled departure, she
met the governor at a party in East Hampton and her mother died suddenly of a heart

that's when I know it's time to go."

Mrs. O'Neill is optimistic about her husband's political career. She took another leave of absence for the 1962-1983 school year, anticipating he will win his first, full, four-year term in November.

But, win or lose, she said, they're still just Nikki and Bills. just Nikki and Billy.
"We know where we came from and we know we're going back. Titles come and go, but we're still the same people."

Reagan: 'We're on way back'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and his political allies Friday hailed the passage of the GOP House budget as a step toward economic recovery, but Democrats disputed that contention and said it will only hurt the poor. Boarding Air Force One in West Germany,

Reagan called Thursday's budget vote in the House "terrific."
"You bet I'm happy," the president told reporters before flying home to Washington.

Now we're on the way back." The president told cheering U.S. troops in West Berlin that because of the sharp increase in defense spending provided in the House plan, "It's a budget for the military of the United States to get what is necessary for

you to do the job you are doing."

The House budget calls for \$214 billion in defense spending in 1963, about \$9 billion less than Reagan asked for in his budget proposal. Defense spending for the current fiscal year s estimated to be about \$187.5 billion. To maintain the increased level of defense spending and to protect the politically pop-ular tax cuts enacted last year, House

programs to find the savings to keep the federal deficit below \$100 billion. The House budget cuts \$8 billion from Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Overall, it cuts about \$18 billion from non-defense

the Republican Party will find itself totally responsible for the measures ... that said no to the people's needs and no to the people's opportunities," said Chris Matthews, spokesman for House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass.

"The real irony is that in supporting a very brutal budget, the Republican Party is going to find itself in position to defend those vicious cuts. Having won the battle, they could well lose the war.

"The speaker is very happy with the result," he added, noting the Democrats received 202 votes on their budget proposal, as compared to the 176 votes they got on their budget plan last year.
"It was the strongest vote against Reaganomics since the 1980 election and he

(O'Neill) thinks it bodes well for the November elections," Matthews said. As for defending the budget, House GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois said, "We'll have to take on that responsibility "What we're happy about is that we can now build the second building block on what

we started last year, turning government around from the way it was going to something new," Michel said.
"The Republican leader said he would "have to wait and see today and the next several days whether there is a response" from the financial markets to the budget, which its authors contend would produce a \$99 billion deficit but which congressional budget

experts place at closer to \$110 billion. "We're moving (along a) trend line toward a balanced budget," Michel said. "And that's got to be the key for the money markets."

But House Democratic leader Jim Wright

it may."

The House budget plan goes to a joint Senate-House conference committee Tuesday for reconciliation of its differences with a

NARAL sets goal

Abortion Rights Action League said Friday it will spend up to \$1 million in 17 states — including Massachusetts and Vermont - this year to help elect "pro-choice" incumbents or challengers to Congress and state

egislatures.
"It's defensive in a lot of ways," said league executive director Nanette Falkenberg. "We think we can stop an (anti-abortion constitutional) amendment in the Senate but in case we can't, we want to be

ready in the states." At a news conference kicking off the league's 13th annual meeting, she said the group's political action committee has targeted 17 states for help that would include organizing efforts to stop any constitutions

Ms. Falkenburg said state legislative races Ms. Falkenburg said state legislative races have been singled out in Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Oregon, Vermont, West Virginia and Washington state.

She said the league may get involved in as many as twothirds of the 33 U.S. Senate races and a projected 100 House races through funding a realism of median.

and a projected 100 House races through funding as well as providing services of media consultants, polisters and other specialists. "We're looking especially at the so-called marginal races ... either to gain or at the very least to hold on to a pro-choice vote," said government relations director Marie Bass. Special attention will be paid to the U.S. Senate, she said, because of the "really frightening" possibility it will push through an anti-abortion constitutional amendment. "The basic strategy of NARAL is activating a prochoice majority which we know tivating a prochoice majority which we know is there in the country," Ms. Bass said. "Our

is there in the country," Ms. Bass said. "Our side in this issue is not the strident side. We're not the radicals. The public opinion is greatly on our side."

So far, the league's political action committee has given \$5,000 to Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.; Reps. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of a key House judiciary subcommittee that considers anti-abortion legislation, and Barney Frank, D-Mass.; and Lynn Cutler, Democratic opponent of Rep. Lynn Cutler, Democratic opponent of Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa.



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months of total disablity. The Connecticut River sparkled on "I want to find any impartial witness I that Saturday morning just before 9 can," Murphy said. Hinckley apparently relishes his fame

WASHINGTON (UPI) - time of the March 30, 1981 Testifying as the concluded the young man who faces life imprison-was not mentally ill when ment if convicted, was to shot President Reagan, sane when he wounded

pairred the prosecution Hinckley, was assigned to from identifying her as a determine his competency to stand trial and mental state at the time of his Defense lawyers, arrest for shooting Presi-pressing their case that dent Reagan and three Hinckley was insane at the others.

While John W. Hinckley Jr. shooting, successfully government's second psy-said he didn't want to be argued it would unfairly in-chiatric witness, she said "infamous," the presidentifluence the jury to learn the federal prison at tial assailant seemed to that Dr. Johnson was appreciate the idea that his pointed by the court to has worked for three years name once meant "valuate him. and where Hinckley was held, did not give news achousehold word, a psychiatrist testified Friday.

Dr. Sally Johnson, who and prove that Hinckley, and prove that Hinckley was held influences during the

ascribed Hinckley's Reagan.

About collecting aptoriety after a judge two years older than Russ MacKendrick Was assigned to Russ MacKendrick collectible - in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

describe her in their 1954 yearbook. To them, Mrs. O'Neill was "sparkling per-

and senior class, not president. "I was the one painting scenery, always in the background," she says.

Mrs. O'Neill speaks fondly of her childhood years in Leominster, a mill city

two children - Nikki and a brother George, five years older - moved to a cottage on Spectacle Pond in neighboring Lan-

EARLY IN THE MARRIAGE Mrs. band worked his way up to be Leominster's superintendent of streets and sewers.

crete and filling potholes as anyone," she

laughed, and took snapshots on the stair-case and on the governor's king-sized bed. Half the fun, Mrs. O'Neill said, was of New Hampshire, although she enrolled with the intention of teaching a high school watching, their eyes widen when they walked in. It reminded her of her first visit secretarial class. SHE TOOK A JOB as a fifth grade teacher in Ashby, Mass., when she graduated in 1958 and moved to a school in ast Hartford two years later. Then, just as fate steered O'Neill to the governor's chair through the untimely death in 1981 of the late Gov. Ella Grasso,



ton. They still live there today when they're not at the governor's official residence in United Press International HARTFORD - When Natalie Scott O'Neill broke into politics from his amily's tayern in East Hampton. The af-Damon was a teen-ager typing to earn gas money for her Dad's Buick, she dreamed of

fable state representative became

Democratic state chairman, manager of

Mrs. Grasso's 1978 campaign, and then

rected her 5th-grade papers in the back seat while he talked politics in the front.

SHE STAYED IN HER CLASSROOM

"Where he went as governor there were

Except for her decision to display works

of Connecticut artists in the governor's

"Just because I have a title, I'm not

going to go out and be a crusader," she

says.
Mrs. O'Neill found herself in the public

eye last November when O'Neill had a

heart attack and then coronary bypass sur-

gery. She made appearances for him and held his hand as he gingerly joined "The Zipper Club," the informal name for people

who've undergone open heart surgery.
"He would say, 'I feel like an egg in an

egashell.' Then there was the first cough,

ning, too. He sat in front of the fire all the

She calmed his fears when doctors

banned newspapers and television.
"I think he thought the state was blowing up and they weren't telling him," Mrs. O'Neill said. "So I'd tell him, "The paper says you're still alive and doing well."

HER SENSE OF FUN and humor isn't

stifled by the mansion's formal decor. In

fact, Mrs. O'Neill last summer hosted what

might have been the mansion's first

pajama party.

When the governor left to inspect troops at Fort Drum, Mrs. O'Neill invited a friend

and her mother to spend the night. The mother couldn't make it but the friend did

and brought seven other women from their

For three days they talked until morning,

to the mansion when Thomas Meskill was

new clothes, we wore hats then, head to

toe," she says. "When I forget that feeling.

'I was so excited I went out and bought

she says, are her own.

has a supporting role today but in a different setting. As wife of Connecticut Mrs. O'Neill was able to join in his career, partly because the couple never Certainly it was a disappointment in the The brown-haired former secretary, who goes by the childhood nickname "Nikki," eginning," says Mrs. O'Neill, "but my eeling is if it doesn't happen, it doesn't ettled on a career as a grade school teacher and found the classroom more her With her nights free, she accompanied O'Neill to most political functions. She cor-

crowd and froze. "Everything I said echoed in my ears. for his first six months as governor, which began on Jan. 1, 1981, and didn't take a was so embarrassed I thought I would die," she recalled. "But I could stand up in fron leave of absence until the following scho f five-million kids and talk for 42 hours." year. There were m took it all in stride. SHY WASN'T THE WORD friends at the same people but they made a bigger

playing Stella the super secretary to Perry Mason, the courtroom sleuth.

Like the 1950's television character, she

forum than speaking in front of a big

political group.

Mrs. O'Neill cringes at a time years ago

when she introduced her husband to a

fuss over him," Mrs. O'Neill said. sonality... hard worker... loves dancing... pretty... life of any party." Though active, she never sought a lot of 19room mansion in Hartford, she hasn't attention. She directed her class production sought publicity and will state frankly she doesn't like interviews or sitting for photographs. And her political opinions, of "As You Like It," but didn't want to act in it. She was vice president of her junior

of 34,000 in north-central Massachusetts, where the first pair of Foster Grant sunglasses were manufactured in the Home was a five-room apartment and later a white colonial on Walnut Street. Summers Alice and George Damon and the

caster. They fished, hunted and did skeet Damon had factory jobs ironing shirts and lining silver chests. She quit when her hus-

There were no curfews except for com-mon sense in the Damon household, and

an unforeseen turn of events brought the

Six months later Nikki and O'Neill, who she calls "Billy," moved into a five-room

OPINION

lichard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

Bush visits town, but fails to impress

U.S. Senate candidate Prescot Bush appears to be having little success in winning his share of the Manchester convention

So far, only one member of the delegation - Donald Kuehl - has committed himself publicly to

Most of the other delegates claimed to be uncommitted last month when they were fending off a primary challenge by a slate supporting Bush. But there is little evidence that any besides Kuehl are gravitating toward the

Bush may not have helped his cause any at a delegate reception held last week at Kuehl's home.

SOME DELEGATES told the Manchester Herald that Bush did not impress them at the recep-

Spotlight By Paul Hendrie - Herald Reporter

One said Bush was so eager to

prove he is not another James L.

Buckley that he went out of his

It seems, at least to a couple of

the delegates, that no matter how careful Bush tries to be in public he always manages to make some mistake that betrays his inexperience in statewide politics.

because he thinks only Weicker

Manchester

way to run down the 1980 GOP One delegate expressed Delegate noted the irony in frustration about this. He said he Bush's biggest complaint really would like to vote against about incumbent Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, because he doesn't like Weicker is that Weicker runs the senator much, but he can't down loyal Republicans. bring himself to vote for Bush has a shot at beating Democratic

At any rate, we'll probably hear - perhaps with a little justification - "I told you so" from members of unsuccessful challenge slate if the Manchester delegation overwhelmingly sides with Weicker. The challenges insisted all along that the endorsed delegation was a pro-Weicker state, not an uncommitted block

ALSO FROM the "I told you so" department comes a history lesson from Noah Starkey, a member of the unsuccessful challenge slate.

After 11 of Manchester's 12 delegates last month announced they were committed to gubernatorial candidate Lew Rome, Starkey dropped off some newspaper clippings from 1978. Those clips showed that 11 of Manchester's 15 delegates that year sided with Rome, angering supporters of eventual nominee Ronald Sarasin and local Republicans who thought the slate should remain uncom-

This time around, the endorsed slate did not claim to be uncommitted in the gubernatorial race: t only said it would not take sides in the Senate race. Still it's interesting to note

that influential Rome supporters have had as much success in 1978 as they did this year in selecting a delegate slate packed with Rome backers.

But, then, in Manchester Republican politics, history tends to repeat itself.

Guest editorial

Let's swamp IRS yacht write-off

On Saturdays, the Manchester well-heeled friends, the White Herald reprints editorials from House so far is keeping a safe other newspapers. This one is from the Patriot Ledger of Quin-

First Family is outfitted with months of the year. royal-like trappings, while they The IRS stipulated the reap a hefty tax break for their

corporations - calling themselves the Admiralty Review Board - has contributed more than \$1 million to purchase the 104-foot yacht Sequoia and return it to its former status as

Another \$350,000 to \$500,000 has been spent refurbishing and redecorating the yacht, which boasts antique wicker furniture. more than \$30,000 in glassware, and Haviland china from

Reagan have no plans as yet to programs are being cut back. use the yacht. Obviously smar- To the IRS, we say, enough is ting from the deluge of criticism enough. The IRS has no business about the million-dollar approving a Presidential Yacht redecoration of the White House, Trust which allows the wealthy and the purchase of a \$200,000 special access to a floating set of china by the president's White House.

nautical distance from the

The rub in all of this is that It has often been said that members of the Admiralty Americans regard the family Review Board of contributors living in the White House as not only will get a tax write-off their royal family. And there are for their contributions, but also some wealthy Americans who they can use the palatial yacht are determined to see that the for their own excursions for four

generous terms, which require that the yacht be available to the president and other officials for another four months of the year. and for use in national public functions during the remaining

The president has assured the public repeatedly that the private sector will contribute more generously to the needy. the arts and other worthwhile reduced and private con tributions are made more attractive because of tax incen

when President Jimmy Carter groups such as the Admiralty ordered it sold as a gesture of Review Board to lavish tax-free dollars on unnecessary projects The White House, to its credit, like the Sequoia when so many has said President and Mrs. health and social service

The Sequoia was the presidential yacht from 1931 until 1977, It is more than unseemly for when President limmy Costs with as the Admiralty Half the know-nothings

to Brandeis University's recent

who is a child of God and who is not. personal dilemmas, than with the

for the rights of others.

the kind of factionalism in this coun- student aid. A number of you have bring this nation down.

extremism grow and have tolerated it and even condoned it. get off. They despoil the true spirit world. of American and blaspheme its The time has come for you - all of

and a brighter future for ourselves your world. It is time for you to res-And that is where you come in - doom, the demagogues, the breast- And that is the charge I would give the agency permission to rum-

by the problems of our society.

In recent months, however, there We have heard the angry seems to have been an awakening on rumblings of hostility and the shrill our campuses. Some of you have registered your protest and concern We have witnessed the growth of on an issue close to you - that of try which our Founding Fathers also spoken out about the need for feared was the danger most apt to better answers than military conflict and many of you have joined In many ways we have seen the tide of protest against the

everspiraling nuclear race. I suggest that the time has come The time has come to halt the for you to raise your voices as comknow-nothings, the preachers of mitted, responsible citizens on a hate, the fearful ones - wherever wide range of other issues that they are and whoever they are - threaten the fabric of our society who would try to stop the world and and challenge our leadership in the

of the past and create a better life want, because it is your country, pond to the bigots, the prophets of for this is a challenge to you and beaters. It is time for you to assert place upon you.

dogma, in rationality rather than inevitability, in the free rather than

So I ask you to raise your voices and state your protests, and make your own commitment on behalf of your own future.

Simmons confirmed to my associate Lucette Lagnado that there is, incountry thereby damaging our mutual trust and respect.

I ask you to protest against the were sent out to recipients' family fellow citizens.

John Shattuck, Washington direc-I ask you to protest against the tor of the American Civil Liberties lack of opportunity and hope facing Union, said his organization believes too many here at home and the the Social Security Administration millions upon millions on this earth. is on shaky legal ground, and plans I ask you to protest against all to challenge the government in those who would risk coextinction court. "What this amounts to is a " through nuclear war because they coercion program, trying to get peofear co-existence and the problems ple to provide information under -I ask you to protest against all Capital Legal Foundation, a .those who seek answers through Washington-based public-interest

their cause. usual in the face of unspeakable who refuses to sign the consent human tragedy.

For your protest to be effective, it

will not be enough to carry a banner or chant a slogan. It will mean becoming involved, making your Congress, Rep. Steve Solarz, D. N.Y., has received so many complaints from his Brooklyn district tion to block the the SSA's threats. heritage. They are not part of a you - to make known what kind of It will mean becoming a vital part Simmons and other Social Securicitizenry trying to break the molds society and what kind of world you 'of your world and as individuals - 'ty officials defend the tax-return

with something to hide will refuse to

been pouring in from disabled and



Lessons in sub wartare

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration seems determined to: save money at the expense of the poor and the afflicted. Now, the people being kicked around are the most vulnerable members of our society: the four million elderly blind or otherwise disabled Americans who get up to \$264 a month in supplemental benefits from the Social Security Ad-

ministration.

In its messianic zeal to cut cost y getting rid of cheaters, Social kind of blackmail: Either let us pry. nto your income tax records, or we'll cut off your benefit checks. Not only that, the agency plans to extend its Big Brother snooping to

the tax returns of spouses, parents and other household members of Security Income (SSI) benefits. The first inkling SSI recipients got of this outrageous invasion of their privacy came within the past few weeks. Along with their government; checks, they received a form entitled "Request for Your Consentfor Social Security to Get Your Tax

"Please read, sign and date this form and return it ... within 10 days," the request read. The bottom half of the one-page notification was a legal authorization to the Internal Revenue Service to disclose to SSA "all tax information from any information return relating to my receipt. of income other than wages for all tax years beginning January 1, 1980

THE NOTICE STATES disarningly, "You have a choice about signing the form." But then it adds. n ominously vague note: "If you do not sign the form, your Supplemental Security Income checks may b

Security Administration document makes this perfectly clear. Intended to instruct agency personnel in-SSI beneficiaries, it has this stark Q-

Len and Rosemary Hokanson's house. Saturday —8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous will meet in "Q. What will happen to my

MACC news

MACC Executive Director

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It

If you've never had a chance to have your face

painted white and then brightly decorated with the traditional symbols of Pentecost, crosses, doves

and tongues of fire, tomorrow at 2 p.m. is your

If having your face painted is old hat, perhaps you

would prefer to decorate one of the 260 cupcakes at

the cake booth, with white and red icing in doves

and flames, while Shirley Stager decorates your

youngster at the clowning booth.

Both of you will be at the Manchester Community
College Bicentennial Bandshell for tomorrow's
ecumenical church birthday being sponsored by the
14 churches which make up MACC.

We will also be filling 288 love balloons with

joyful scriptures, greetings and helium to send aloft

along with our cheers and best wishes to our

Fr. Bob Burbank, Cindy Brindisi, Leon Dion

along with other sacred dancers from St. James and Center Congregational, will be teaching grand-parents, parents and toddlers new worship dances

ompanied by folk groups from St. Bartholomev

Assumption and St. James, Altogether each and

every one of us will become part and parcel of ar

all-family, all-church worship service celebrating

Afterward we'll celebrate the birthday of the

church with the cupcakes and plenty of McDonald's punch and coffée. Bring a picnic for before or after,

marked parking lots and bring everyone for a joyful

We are feeling very badly indeed for all the peo-ple who showed up for cheese at Center Church last

Calendars

the Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St.

Emanuel's week set

Monday -3:30 p.m., staff meeting.

m., christian education meeting

Saturday after we ran out of cheese. We had 598

ive-pound loaves of American cheese stacked up

provides two-year technical programs, four-year academic programs and several graduate programs.

The program is free. For additional information, call Pastor James Belisov at 643-7644.

The following events are scheduled for Emanuel Lutherna Church for the coming week: Sunday —8:30 and 11 a.m., renewal of marriage vows;

1 p.m., Old Guard leaves for trip to Calumet; 1:30 p.m.,

Widows and Widowers potluck dinner, all widowed per-

Thuesday -7:15 p.m., Conway Diet Institute; 7:30

Thursday -10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 12:30 p.m., Martha Circle luncheon; 3:45

Friday -7 p.m., Two by Two couples club will meet at

p.m., Belle Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Youth Mistry

Wednesday -7:30 p.m., advisory committee

sons invited; 6:30 p.m., youth meal planning meeting for

Sacred music to be theme Reverend to be feted

The event will feature sacred music, speech and a Parish Hall. He has served at the Institute for Living multi-media presentation about the college which as associate rector of St. in Hartford. He established

appears in the Manchester Herald on Saturdays

assembly for Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Connie Nutter of Vernon, president of Church Women United in Connecticut, and Edith Preuss of Bolton, ortheast area chairman, will install the new officers of

Mary McKeever will present devotions and Phyllis Gordon will lead a hymn sing. All women of the com-munity are invited to attend. Child care is available by calling Elaine Holcomb at 649-2374.

pointed as priest-in-charge of Zion Parish in North Branford, and he will

Mary's since 1977.

St. Mary's on Sunday at 10 a.m. All members of the parish and friends of the family are invited to attend They reside with their

Come on out for Pentecost Sunday

we had ever given out in a monthly disbursement. We even made a special effort to make our elder

ly aware that cheese was available since Saturday was the last disbursement. Volunteers estimate that at least 100 and maybe more persons showed

up after the cheese had all been disbursed, over an

who tried to get there in that downpour and arrived too late. Our deepest apologies! We handed out every scrap we had including the cheese reserved

I feel particularly badly for any of our elderly

Altogether, in the four distributions of cheese, 9,

880 pounds of cheese were cheerfully passed out by

the 55 volunteers from Center Congregational and

Community Baptist to about 1,500 households in Manchester, Bolton, many of whom were elderly.

We are tremendously grateful to these men and

vns, most in fact, gave up after the first try.

women who gave the many hours that made this program available in Manchester when so many

Particular thanks to chairmen Carole Katz and Mimi Whitney, to the Rev. Newell Curtis, the Rev.

James Meek, the Rev. Chet Copeland, Ellen Jones,

director, Manchester Department of Social Ser-

vices, and the 53 volunteers: Donna Barati, John Benston, Marge Bissell, Allan Bourn, Bill Brown, Pat Browne, Thayer Browne, Ed Bushnell, Julie Carnell, Carole Cheney, Allan Cone, Nan Cone, Jane Curtis, Dotti Custer, Judy Davis, Walt

Fredrickson, Jane, Mary Haleman, Bea Hicock, Willie Joyner, Karen Juros, George Katz, Peggy Kehler, Roy Keith, Shirley Larson, Doreen

Morasco, Rene Nelson, Jackie Nichols, Gretchen

Sage, Bob Simmers, Evelyn Thomas, Will Whitney, Marion Winter, Ray Winter, Members Troop 25 BSA, Members Center Church Youth Group, Bap-

Joan Brown, Diane DeJoannis, Bruce Green

Laurie Green, Carole Kingsbury, Norma

noon in the St. Mary's a residency in psychiatry

Trained and ordained in in the same year he joined

hour and a half before the scheduled closing.

Mary and William, in

Dinner to benefit choir

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Sunday -10 and 10:45 a.m., Pastor Hill preaching, nursery; 12:15 p.m., all church dinner to benefit chancel CWU assembly is Tuesday choir fund; 6 p.m., SOS, dealing with depression, Bernadette Bellizzi guest; 7 p.m., vesper service and social hour; 7:30 p.m., adult Bible study. No church school un-

Tuesday -7:30 p.m., women's prayer group, 1208 Main St.

Wednesday -7:30 p.m., evangelism commission, Pastor Hill's office. Thursday -noon, senior Methodists, reception hall; Thursday —noon, senior Methodists, reception hall;
7:30 p.m., adult study, 224 Indian Hill Trail, GlastonOn June 20 worship will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a serduring his six-week New

An ensemble from Pensacola Christian College located on the Florida Gulf Coast will present a program of sacred music on Sunday 12 at 7:15 p.m. at a reception on Sunday at U.S. 10 years ago to pursue

arms freeze, the four persons (out of the 25 or more speakers) who were anti-freeze, had one over-

you tell if they are cheating?) of observance of

treaty agreements concerning the freeze of produc-

tion, testing and deployment of new nuclear weapons is available from the MACC office or the

Peace Office at CHRISCON (Christian Conference

of Connecticut), 60 Lorraine St., Hartford, Conn.

06016, or from your own denominational offices.

Questions concerning parity (who has got more of

- to Manuel and Harriet Frazier and to Veronica

and Helen Sheridan who have given a gift to Room at the Inn in memory of Russell G.(Van) Powell.

- to Albert O. Bourett for his contribution to the

- to Lucy Bergin, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Platz for

There are an increasing number of people who

are making small monthly contributions to our

human services funds. These steady gifts add up to

Pantry - Ann Hirth for clipping coupons, Irene

for diapers, Jackie Nichols, Patrick & Kathy Egan, Lucy Bergin, Irene Bennett, Susan Choma, Mrs. Thomas Healy, Nancy Carr, Bruce Johnson,

Furniture: Betty Jeffries, Irene Bennett, Phyllis

The Human Needs Department gratefully thanks

Veteran's Center for responding promptly to an

emergency need. This organization provides inten-

physical handicaps which prevent their functioning

on a daily basis. The group is the finest example of

people helping people with similar problems

their donations to the Human Needs Fund.

Emergency Pantry.

Bennett, Anonymous.

Derrick, A.A. Valeski.

what) can also be answered. Ask — it may be a matter of life or death.

iding concern: Who can trust the Russians?

Junior high picnic slated

Sunday -10 a.m., worship service, installation of new at a horse race. officers, diaconate, honoring church school teacher Although his religion for- and in cities and towns sanctuary; 11:15 a.m., new member meeting, Federa-bids gambling, the Baptist from Vermont to tion room; 11:15 a.m., coffee shoppe, Woodruff Hall; 3 cannot resist placing a bet Massachusetts. p.m., junior high pienie, 50 Mountain Road. Monday -7:30 p.m., faith journey "The Teachings of gesturing over horses he doesn't come "to put on Jesus," Robbins room; 7:30 p.m., sexuality committee, which go on to win four a show," and attributes the

Tuesday -9:30 a.m., Church Women United annual assembly, Federation room; 6:30 p.m., sacred dance After the priest's pick times," not any persona

room; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room.

bury; 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Women program vice of baptism, according to the summer schedule. England Crusade where all

JOAN O'LOUGHLIN AND DAUGHTER MARY ELLEN Billy Graham

races in a row.

Thursday -7:30 p.m., old/new council planning meeting, Robbins room. Friday to Sunday -senior high camping weekend,

three children, Andrew. Children's day planned

Owens, Amy Williams, Wendy Smith and Betsy Kirk. presidents and world he loves." Musical director is Ann McClain; coordinator, Peg leaders, Graham is envied Linda Lafond, 25, said Petrie; music coaches, Betsy Kirk, John McClain, and by politicians for his she particularly enjoyed bonna Meek; props, Anne Gauvin; drama, Doreen staying power. But it is his Graham's blend of a Spano and sound Roger Ownes.

Following the musical, an all church picnic is vincing people to repent current events." scheduled at Bolton Lake. Each family is asked to bring that has ensconced him as thr place settings and a dish to share. The picnic meal the superstar of will be buffet style, and there will be games and swim- evangelism.

Evangelist Billy Graham is dissipated as Graham cap-

Day with special services Sunday at 10:30 p.m. at the humor. Graham, once first crusade in Boston in Church school promotion certificates will be damnation, has toned down "Sure the man's a presented and graduating seniors will be honored. The the fiery manner that celebrity," McCullocugh church's youth groupwill then present a Christian catapulted him to fame in said. 'So's the pope. And of musical entitled "Down by the Creek Bank" by Dottie the 1940s to meet the course the man's a

Rambo. demands of the '80s. millionaire. So what? He's Soloists for the production e Adam Hartzog, Melissa The confident of still out there, doing what

is still a star BOSTON (UPI) - traces of Yankee reserve

about the Southern Baptist of the nation's most prestigious universities

after watching a priest While Graham, 63, said

The fifth race starts, terest to the "uncertain takes an early lead, it falls appeal, those who flock to over dead in the home his meetings make it clear "What happened?" the evangelist with the reso-

Baptist asks the priest, nant voice that they have

"It's obvious you're not a come to see and hear. blessing and last rites." in the Bible, just like it's

Community Baptist Church will sponsor Children's delight at the unexpected McCullocugh after the the overflowing with threats of 18 years.

matchless success at con- "religious message with

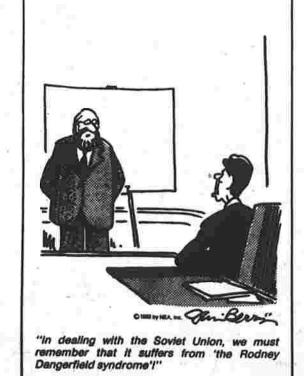


n spent five days adrift in remained asleep they would

CHURCH OF CHRIST

that I might learn you Never curse adversity unti

Religious Services



Berry's World



(Sol M. Linowitz, former ambassador-at-large for Mideast negotiations, is currently senior

things happen in our society which dignation. call into question who we are and what we are about as a nation and as been quiet years at our universities.

We have seen widespread dis- great human dilemmas facing our respect for the law and disregard society today.

your generation even more than to

me and mine. As I stand here I remember the strong currents of indignation and partner in the international law protest which ran through our firm of Coudert Brothers. He college and university campuses in formerly served as chairman of the 1960s. I then served as the chairthe Committee on Campus Ten- man of the Committee on Campus sions of the American Council of Tensions of the American Council of Education. This commentary is Education. At that time, students excerpted from Linowitz' address and faculty, deeply anguished about a misbegotten war, deeply agonized

In recent months, we have seen raised their voices in protest and in-For many reasons, yours have For some period of time our cam-We have watched some puses appeared casually indifferent Americans arrogate to themselves to the issues of the day. It seemed both morality and majority and that you were more concerned with assert their right to judge who is a your own individual security than patriotic American and who is not, with your country's; more with your

consent form your benefits will be '

Deputy SSA Commissioner Paul I ask you to protest against intolerance and hatred and dis-matter what the consent notification. crimination and prejudice in all states. Either a beneficiary signs their forms - against those who away the right to keep the tax' seek to set group against group and returns confidential or the checks' individual against individual in this will stop coming.

failure of our society to rid us of members - presumably entailing hunger and disease and illiteracy the same threat in case of nonthat still plague millions of our compliance.

desperate acts, no matter how noble law firm, plans to seek an injunction I ask you to protest against life as threatened action against anyone,

commitment real, and your determination to play an active part in our society unflagging. each in your own way — making snooping on both legal and moral your own contribution toward a grounds. They say that only those better world for all people.

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pastor, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.,
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Obituaries

John F. Maloney John F. Maloney, 74, of Storrs,

formerly of Manchester, died Friday at Rocky Hill Veterans' Hospital. He was the husband Eleanor R. (Pinney) Maloney. Born in East Windsor, he had lived in Manchester for 34 years before moving to Florida, and then to Storrs in 1978. He had retired from Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technolgies and had been the owner and operator of Maloney Radio and T.V.

He was a U.S. Army veteran o World War II serving in the European theater. He was a past comnander and a mebberof the VFW Post 2046 of Manchester. He had been a member of the American Radio Relay League and the Gulf Coast Amateur Radio Club in Florida, along with the Mancheste Radio Relay Club.

Survivors are three sons, Maloney Jr., James Maloney, and Jay Maloney, all of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Jill Husband of Seymour, and Mrs. Joyce Talbo Manchester; two sisters, Mrs Dorothy Flynn of Talcottville and Mrs. Catherine Turner o Wethersfield; and nin grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney uneral Home at 219 West Cente t. Burial will be in St. Catherine' Cemetery in Broad Brook with fu military honors. Calling hours ar Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and from to 9 p.m. Contributions to the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association

Ruth E. Aspinwall Ruth E. Aspinwall, 67, of 3 Ander son St., died Thursday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Clarence S

Aspinwall Sr. ne was born in Coventry on Aug. 31, 1914 and had been a resident o Manchester most of her life. Before retiring she was an instructor a Pioneer Systems. She was nember of Center Congregation Church, and past noble grand of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, IOOH.

Besides her husband she leaves son, Clarence S. Aspinwall Jr. of Milford, N.H.; two daughters, Mrs. Alfred (Beverly) King, and Mrs. Charles (Sally) Kamerer, both of Vernon; a brother, Archie Palmer of Andover; two sisters, Mrs. Leroy (Ethel) Aspinwall of Manchester, and Mrs. Leslie (Mae) Richardson of Vernon; and six grandchildre

and several nieces and nephews. at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funera Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to and 7 to 9 p.m. Members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet at the funeral home at 3 p.m. on Sunday to

Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Eye Bank in care

Soap Opera prizes given

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dorothy Lyman of "All My Children" answered with a rebel yell when called to receive her Emmy Award Friday, attributing it to years of soap operas "

Richard Simmons shed tears when his show was honored, and Hospital" waved his statuette and shouted "thank you, thank you" while soap opera fans jamming the gallery of the Waldorf-Astoria's grand ballroom squealed like demented mice.

It was the Ninth Annual Emmy Awards for Daytime Television, broadcast live by CRS and while the main prime time event will not hit pour dark emotions and quiz games into living rooms across America every day relished their moment in

ABC walked away with awards in seven categories. CBS took five Syndicated shows claimed three and NBC and PBS each captured one.



SUSPECT HARRINGTON (LEFT) IS GIVEN AIR BY POLICE

Berserk man shoots up office

By Thomas Oswald United Press International

DETROIT - A man described as an irate legal client shot up a downtown law office Friday and then set it afire. One woman was killed and nearly three dozen other people were wounded in the fiery bloodbath. Police arrested two men

and confiscated a .12-gauge sawedoff shotgun used in the rampage on the eighth floor of the Buhl Building. The fivealarm fire gutted the eighth and ninth floors in the Office workers fled to the roof of the building where

they were rescued by One of the men was ten-Harrington and the other his 18year-old brother. Witnesses said a man came into the law offices of Edward Bell and Lester Hudson

between 11:30 a.m. and noon

surance check. When told the check hadn't arrived, the man pulled a shotgun and fired at

Police officer George Anthony said five people were shot in the office, including the secretary who died in the emergency room at Detroit tecieving Hospital. The other four, including Bell and Hudson, were hospitalized. Bell, a former Wayne Coun ty judge and unsuccessfu nayoral candidate in 1973, was in good condition with a superficial gunshot wound. partner, was in critical condition with severe head and face

Thirty-four others were taken to Receiving Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation and injuries they suffered in the mad scramble to Fire fighters brought the



THREE MEN BRAVE THE SMOKE

Special session called on floods

HARTFORD - Legislative leaders Friday prepared for a special session of the Legislature called by Gov William O'Neill to deal with last weekend's staggering

The torrential rains and flooding caused \$276.6 million in damage, and O'Neill asked President Reagan eligible for federal disaster

to his office Friday to discuss ways the June 28 special session could help meet the cost of repairing the damage and provide state assistance if federal help falls short. Following the meeting, House Speaker Ernest Abate of Stamford said the state should be moving now to provide grants to families that lost homes in the floods.

Abate, who is challenging O'Neill

Dam check set—

The U.S. Army Corps of damage statewide Engineers plans to re-inspect week's torrential rainstorms. The Corps announce its plans to re-inspect the dams on Friday. The 59 dams involved are among the 63 that the Corps labeled un

safe when it inspected the state's dams last fall. The remaining four "unsafe" dams collapsed early this week spillway and adjacent earth dikes after seven to 11 inches of rain fell on parts of Connecticut, un-

for the guberatorial nomination, soon as the special session is con- Abate's view was not shared by within the week to begin drawing up sion could carry out the necessary hit area of Essex.

Public Works Director George Union Pond Dam, and 58 others Kandra said last week Union in the state, to check for struc- Pond Dam and the town's other tural damage caused by last four dams appeared to suffer no damage from the rainstorm.

He added, however, that structural damage might show up Last year, a Glastonbury firm assigned by the town to study Union Pond Dam said the dam's need repair in order to bring the

dam to state standards. leashing flooding that caused an estimated \$276.6 million in has been estimated at \$300,000. tainty over how much federal assistance will be provided, it would Pa., Glenwild, N.Y., and Liberty, take the special session "three to

have public hearings on any proposed legislation that may be drafted in the form of loans to business and private homeowners The governor said the three days of heavy rains and resulting flood destroyed 37 homes severly damaged 1,538 dwellings and affected another 15,574 residences and 600 places of business. The co-chairmen of the

Bonding Committee said Friday the special legislative session plans to authorize \$19 million in bonding requested by O'Neill. The bonding would cover the state and local government share of the recovery cost that may not be paid by the said he planned to summon vened. Senate Majority Leader Richard federal government, legislative committee leaders He said he hoped the special ses-

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Arsonists FOCUS / People said to be arrested

Andy

Rooney

Business

or monkey

business?

love to do is get together with other

people in the same business and talk

This great interest they have in

what they're doing has created

another big business, conventions.

Most hotels, a lot of resorts and

even some cities wouldn't make it if

I can't figure out whether the

business meeting or a boondoggle

wrapped as a Christmas presen

that the executives give to

seems wasteful, but if the corpora-

tion is making hundreds of millions

viously, they know more about how

to do business than I do. Conventions

keep a lot of nice hotels and

restaurants in business, too. I sup-

I see big companies spending on con

ventions. I went to one in San Fran

cisco recently and the compan

hired the Goodyear blimp equippe

with a big electric signboard to flas

welcome messages down to the par-

ticipants having a lavish outdoor

SOME CORPORATIONS spend

money on conventions as if it came

from a Parker Brothers game. A

company that is trying to save

money back at the home office by

putting a cheaper brand of paper

towels in the men's and ladies'

rooms, will pay the air fare to bring

400 of their executives or salesmen

across the country and put them in

At the reception before the

banquet the final night, there are

platters around the room and piles

of literature about the business

the tables. Participants eagerly

tables with fresh flowers, have

dinner with two kinds of wine, and

are informed, amused or enter-

tained by an orchestra and a

speaker who is being paid something

ike \$10,000 for half an hour of his

The business meetings are dull if

you don't know anything about

business, but the participants love

every dull minute of them. The

A TYPICAL CONVENTION

'Thanks for that introduction, Ed.

I'm glad you were able to be with us

This is the kind of little joke that

suggests Ed is a real hell-raiser and

everyone laughs. The truth is tha

Ed had only two weak scotch-and-

sodas over a four-hour period the

night before and he was in bed by

The speaker then goes on to mak

· Competition will be more i

. There are difficult times ahead

but he's confident the company is

didn't mention "the challenge of the

. He is confident the company will maintain its leadership position in the industry in spite of the difficult

economic environment in which

the truth. (This is in reference to a

tense this year than ever before.

the following points:

today after last night's party."

speakers from various divisions of

the company are terrible.

speech starts like this:

always 350 pounds of shrimp

hotel rooms that cost \$100 a night.

Still, I can't get used to the money

pose it isn't all bad.

party below.

of dollars, who am I to criticize? Ob

they didn't have conventions.

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) -The FBI Friday announced the breakup of an arson ring based in the New York Catskills that "torched" 10 poultry farm buildings and egg packing plants in four states and illegally collected more than \$3 million from insurance companies

One of the alleged ringleaders is a director of a bank in Rockland County, N.Y. He and his brother, also indicted, own nursing homes in Sullivan County, N.Y., the FBI said Spokesman Neil Herman of the bureau's New Rochelle office, which coodinated the investigation with the Newburgh office, said the ring burned poultry farms, egg packing plants and warehouses in New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Maryland. Those arrested included owners of

properties, a developer, an inurance broker and a professional

Herman said all seven were charged with federal arson, interstate travel in aid of arson, mail and wire fraud, perjury and obstruction of justice. brothers, Robert Cuttita, 47,

and Frank Cuttita, 41, both businessmen from Liberty, N.Y. were also charged with federal racketeering and conspiracy. Both own several nursing home Sullivan county and Robert Cuttita is a director of People National Bank of Rockland County in

The others arrested in raids that began Wednesday and ended Friday included: - Joan Ann Schrempp, picked up in Tucson, Ariz., and described as a property owner from Youngsville, N.Y., who allegedly burned her own commercial proper ty for insurance.

· Sol Zolchonock, 67, a commer-cial developer from Liberty, charged with arranging two fires, one in Sullivan County, the other in Maryland, for which insurance companies paid out over \$1 million. · Giles Tolbert, described as a "torch" who burned a building for

· Craig Atkins, 32, a Liberty insurance accused of providing insurance companies with phony in-formation to help process claims. · Burdette Chamberlain, 52, a property owner in Tioga, Pa., arrested by FBI agents in

The indictment in U.S. District Court in Manhattan alleges that they acted "under the direction of" the Cuttitas in burning the properties. The FBI gained jurisdiction because of interstate travel involved in setting up the arsons.

Two planned arsons never came off. Herman said. Herman said the poultry farms, egg packing plants and warehouses N.Y., Mount Cobb, Pa., Uncasville, Conn., Wappingers Falls, N.Y., Tioga, Pa., Denton, Md., Gillett,

recovery plan. He also said he would expect to Crowds

In addition, 14 "feeder" marche will converge on the park. Lawn, where workers put the finishing touches on a huge sound stage, the rally committee es-timated the cost of the demonstra-Legislature's Finance, Revenue and tion would be between \$600,000 and

The organizers said at least 150,-000 people were expected to gather near the UN for the 10 a.m. march through Manhattan to the park. Police estimated that from 300,00 p.m. park rally. The Weather Bureau predicted partly sunny skies Saturday with

- . Will.

Say "Thank You"

having such a forward-looking



INDIAN DANCERS IN SILK SARIS PERFORM A SACRED DANCE

East meets West on Center

Outside, the spring evening is winding down. Dusk approaches, and even the traffic on Center Street seems to slow as the day comes to an end. The sky is gray, and colors in the landscape are

But inside a small Center Street storefron there is brilliance and celebration and ceremony. It is the day for the traditional Indian Puja, performed for Ashok Kumar, proprietor o East West Imports, who is about to launch a new

business venture in imported rugs. The 90 guests are expected momentarily. Many are active in a small but growing community of Indians who are working to secure land and monies to build a Hindu temple in the area. Dr. Sheenu Srinivasan, who will lead the Puja, is the founder and chairman of that group, the Sri Sri

The storefront on III Center St. is the setting for the ceremony, which is often performed on important occasions. On one side of the store is Kumar's gift and clothing boutique; the other side, the carpet store, is prepared for the even A small, stepped altar is set up in the left hand corner of the empty room, facing east. The alta is covered with a white cloth, and on it are set up mages of the deity, a combination of the Hindu trinity of Brahma, Vishnu and Maheshwara. The floor is covered in patterned Indian rugs

sheets. In front of the altar, on the floor, is the prasade, the feast of Indian foods which will Imported rugs are hung on the walls, and they form heavy, colorful backdrops. Bright lamps light the scene, and the smell of incense fills the

Participants arrive in groups; others trickle in. Shoes are removed before entering. One by one people take seats in front of the altar as Srinivasan, wearing a white kurta (shirt) and doti (long robe), begins the ceremony.

First he explains in English what is to take place, since the entire service will be in Sanskrit. The Puja is performed to invoke the

Chantings led by Srinivasan, and answered by the 90 attendants, opens the service. An Indian woman with black hair pulled tightly back from her face chants a song, as he claps her hands sharply above her head. She is joined on occa-

sion by the group. She is wearing a black, beige and rust-colored sari, draped over one shoulder. Her clear, strong voice drowns out the sound of a small baby

Srinivasan sits cross-legged in front of the altar, as he speaks rapidly in Sanskrit. A small flame burns at his feet. At the chanting invokes the god of business into the crowded room, the god is welcomed as one would welcome an

onored guest, with gifts. Kumar and his wife, Purnima, sit in back of the prasade, choosing the gifts to be sprinkled on the altar. Small handfuls of rice and some flower petals are taken and scattered. The Kumars pass around the altar three times; that movement will be repeated two more times during the evening. More incense is

lit, and brass bells are rung. Now the deity actually a small icon placed in shallow dish, is given a symbolic bath, again by the Kumars. Milk, buttermilk and honey, all symbols of prosperity, are slowly poured by spoonfuls over the image.

Then the god is clothed and decorated with

silk, and gifts are offered again. Suddenly, soft chanting is heard, and a side door opens. Six young women appear, one by one, and begin a sacred dance They are dressed in brilliant draped an

nirrored silk saris. Each girl carries a set of two wooden stick-like instruments, called dan da, which are held high over their heads and Then hollow wooden sound mingles with their

soft voices, the rhythmic swirling of their longrobed bodies, their graceful and hypnotic movements as they perform their dance in a ose circle in front of the altar. They finish, and leave in single file, still dan-

cing. A series of devotional songs follow, and the The rite is called the Aarati, and almost all Hindu worship ends in the same way. A plate containing a small brass lamp with four tiny flames is passed briefly around the images of the deity on the altar, as everyone stands

Finally, Srinivasan bends in front of the altar, and lies prone for a moment for final blessings. The ceremony is complete, and now the guests mingle, chattering as food is passed. It is a social occasion as well as a deeply religious one. The experience has been a moving one for the Kumar family. It is the first time in the seven years they have been in this country that they have participated in a formal Hindu ceremony: the evening has been a reaffirmation of their religion and of their ancient culture. One has the feeling that the rite has marked

the beginning of a new business for Kumar, but it has also marked the beginning of a new commitment to his religion.



MR. AND MRS. KUMAR WAIT TO OFFER GIFTS TO HINDU DEITY



THE KUMARS GIVE GIFTS OF FLOWERS TO IMAGES OF DEITY ON ... prasade, or traditional feast, is in foreground

ready to meet the challenge of the future. (No speech would be complete at one of these meetings if it didn't mention "the challenge of the ch

All this noise about Senior Skip Day at Manchester High School It makes me smile when I hear

ago in these speeches, they always that Principal Jacob Ludes was con-cerned that 80 percent of the parents

Focus made some derogatory remark about the government in of the 223 skippers "covered" for Washington, but they don't do that Ludes, who probably has a point, so much now that it's their choice.) says he's concerned with what he . The management team is in place. ("In place" is the most popthe part of parents." ular new phrase in business

ehow, I can't get upset over think of all those parents
"covering" for their children.
I can just hear those allibis flying from one end of East Center Street all the way across Highland Park

a waffle iron on his toe this morning, and the swelling hasn't gone down on case of the sniffles too trivial, and no earache of too mysterious an origin that I wouldn't tackle.

There was never a cold too light, and no earache of too mysterious an origin that I wouldn't tackle.

And, with the unique lack of a Senior Skip Day. And I smile when I at school today because he dropped all the way across Highland Park
Falls. And I wonder if the parents
whose kids were off at the beach

Cold." Boom. End of excuse.)

I also gladly volunteered to write
notes for deaths of near and not-somost of the excuses were penned by
notes for deaths of near and not-sonear relatives, eye doctor apcame up with halfway creative the excused and signed excuses ("Oh, David? Oh, he's not parents.

Angle

I was such an accomplished anyway. excuse note writer that I was often My school had a Senior Skip Day. pressed into service when other too. The administration moaned and members of the family needed such groaned about it. They warned us

Of course, I didn't sign the notes irresponsibility

writing in high school was devoted did write them and often wondered to writing such notes. My parents, if my mother actually ever read who had the good sense to realize them before she signed them. Once, that at the age of 18 I had a right to writing a note for a younger take a day off from school once in a brother's absence, I said he wasn't while if I felt like it, seldom in school the day before because his questioned my literary efforts. Or car broke down. (He was in fifth grade at the time.) She signed it

I also gladly volunteered to write sense of humor it takes to enter the the crowd, yelling at us for our

They had a Senior Skip Day, too. Or they had a wear-your-clothes-Or a dye-your-hair-green-day. And their principals and their parents velled at them about it but they took That "growing lack of concern on

But he had the good sense not to

realized that people who are only

school diploma will take part in a

days away from receiving a high

time-honored institution of truancy

if they feel like it; mom and dad,

Perhaps, too, mom and dad went

refers to just might be a growing sense of nostalgia. With a little em-

Investments

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Acmat	43/4	up 1/4
Aetna	4374	dn 1
CBT Corp	211/4	UP %
Col. Bancorp	171/2	unch
First Bancorp	26	up 1/2
First Hartford Corp	1/6	unch
Hart. National	21	up 21/2
Hart. Steam Boil.	38	dn 2
Ingersoll Rand	43 %	dn %
J.C. Penney	361/4	up 11/
Lydall	81/2	up ¼
Sage-Allen	694	unch
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First Ct. Bancorp	26%	uncl
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First Natl. Supermarkets	43/4	unch

Reagan home from Europe trip

he pledged fresh efforts to avert "the catastrophe of through high-powered through high-powered step into East Germany at the Berlin Wall.

The president arrived at 6:30 p.m. EDT at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., aboard Air Force One.

The last stop of his 10-day, four-nation European trip took him to this aboard Air Force One.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — behind it," Reagan said of President Reagan returned to a rousing welcome Friday from Berlin, where he pledged fresh efforts to a rousing welcome be pledged fresh efforts to a rousing welcome be pledged fresh efforts to a rearby towers peered as East German guards in nearby towers peered the rough high powered the lighted States will consider the lighted States will consider

him, and a White House spokesman estimated 50,000 people — government officials and employes, diplomats and well-wishers in general — were on hand to greet him.

Before leaving Berlin, Reagan challeged the Communists to "let their people have a taste" of freedom.

Washington, where thousands of administration workers were being rapidly growing antinuclear sentiment in freedom."

Europe.

Riot-equipped polics used nightsticks, tear gas and watched by used nightsticks, tear gas nervous Secret Service freedom. The catastrophe of repulse an estimated 5,000 pictures with West German Chancellor Helmut war." But as in spoke.

Washington, where thousands of administration workers were being rapidly growing antinuclear sentiment in freedom."

West Berlin, a hotbed of extinction. America would area snapped photos of the president. "I looked across that tragic wall and saw the proof yest and watched by used nightsticks, tear gas nervous Secret Service agents, Reagan posed for repulse an estimated 5,000 pictures with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt — and placed one foot across the white spot where Reagan foot across the white spot where Reagan foot across the white spot where Reagan foot across the without president.

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Weddings



Mrs. Kevin T. Mohr

Mohr-Copeland

Cathy Ann Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-cis L. Copeland of Ferguson Road, and Kevin Thomas Mohr of Carpenter Road, Bolton, son of Mary D. Mohr of Goslee Drive and William S. Mohr Jr., of Enfield, vere married June 5 at South United Methodist Church. The Rev. George W. Webb performed the double ring service. David Morse was organist. The bride was given marriage by her father.

Johnah Patelli of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Ferguson and Dorothy Wiersbicki, both of Manchester. Barry Silkowski of Manchester was best man. Thomas H. Ferguson of Manchester and William S.

Mohr Jr., of Simsbury, were ushers Following a reception at the Italian American Club in East Hartford, the couple left on a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard. They will make their home in The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School

and is employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East The groom is a graduate of Manchester High and is employed by Kurtz Brothers Inc. of Manchester.

The groom is a 1973 graduate of Curry College in Mass. He is employed by Unicond of Newington. employed by Kurtz Brothers Inc. of Manchester.



Mrs. Thomas H. Gruessner

Gruessner-lamonaco Pevoto-Drown

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Iamonaco of 97 Garth Road. The bridegroom is the son of 74 Branford St. The groom is the son of Mr. John P. McKeon of 23 Richmond Drive, were married May 22 at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Springireu, Mass., son of Mr. John P. McKeon of 23 Richmond Drive, were married May 22 at Emanuel Lutheran Church in of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gruessner of 93 Vernon St. The Rev. Martin Scholsky officiated at the double ring mass. Soloist was Lori Jamonaco of East Hartford.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Gail J. Jamonaco of Manchester, sister of the bride Bridesmaid was Maureen Shaw of Groton,

After a reception at the Manchester Country Club, the of the groom. making their home in Rockville.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of the Hartford Art

The groom is a 1979 graduate of the Albert Prince
Regional Vocational Technical School and is employed

The bride is a 1981 graduate of the University of as a cabinetmaker at Tomlin Woodworking Co., Inc. in Oklahoma. She is a senior personnel consultant for M.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Riley Mrs. Richard B. Steiner

Riley-Bryner Steiner-Egan

Maryanne Teresa Egan of Manchester and Richard Bruce Steiner of Newington were married June 6 at the Hotel Sonesta in Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mary Egan of 75 Jarvis Road and the late John Egan. The groom is the son of Mary Steiner of Bloomfield and Irving Steiner of West

Justice of the Peace John F. DeLucco officiated at the double ring ceremony. Musicians were Ilga Paups, Margaret Liddell, Jane Schwartz and Jodi Levitz. The bride was given in marriage by James F. Egan of of the bride, was bridesmaid. Tolland, her brother, Matron of honor was Irene I. Egan Joel Riley of San Diego, Calif., brother of the groom, Bridesmaids were Cynthia Granato and Mary-Ra of New Jersey, sister-in-law of the bride. Best man was was best man and Ted Riley and Patrick Riley, of Granato of Manchester, sisters of the groom; Lori Bea

Robert F. Capalbo of Boston. After a reception at the Hotel Sonesta, the couple left for a honeymoon in Bermuda. They will be making their home in Newington The bride is a 1978 graduate of the University of

Connecticut. She is a master's degree candidate at Trinity College, and she is employed by Northeast



Mrs. Michael D. Granato

Granato-Fraher

Kelly Elizabeth Bryner of 134 Park St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bryner of Princeton, Ill., and Granato of Manchester were married June 5 at St. Timothy Robert Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bridget Church in Manchester. Riley of Glastonbury, were married May 8 at St. Bridget The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fraher of 59 Greenwood Drive. The groom is the son of

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The Rev. E. Padelli performed the double ring service. Clara DuBaldo was organist and Jenny DuBaldo, The Rev. Emilio Padelli officiated at the double ring soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. ceremony. Harold Carr was organist. Jenny Bryner, of Folsom, Calif., sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Sue Cote of Manchester, a friend of honor was Linda Fraher of Manchester, sister of the

Glastonbury, also brothers of the groom, were ushers. Irish of Bolton, and Katherine Costello of Manchester. Best man was Frank Tatasciore of Manchester Following a reception at the home of the groom's Ushers were Gary Schmidt and Jeff Schmidt of parents, the couple went on a wedding trip to Cape Cod. Manchester, Andre Baraby of Vernon, and Pat Irish of Niagara Falls and Canada. They will make their home Bolton. Ring bearer was Andrew Lawrence of The bride is a certified nurse's aide and works at After a reception at Willie's Steak House the couple

Meadow's Convalescent home. She plans to continue left on a honeymoon to Canada. They will be making school in the fall to work toward a degree in nursing. their home in Bolton.



Mrs. Rayburn S. Pevoto

Beth Marie Iamonaco of Manchester and Thomas
Henry Gruessner of Manchester were married May 8 at
St. Bartholomew Church in Manchester
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Market Iamonaco of Manchester and Thomas
Scott Pevoto of Tulsa, Okla. were married June 5 in
Asbury United Methodist Church in Tulsa, Okla.

Debra Ann Gill, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Gill of Rumford, R.I. and the late John H. Gill, and Dr. John Patrick
Mrs. William O. Malan Sr. of Glastonbury, and Leonard
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Mrs. William O. Malan Sr. of Glastonbury, and Mrs. Surdel of East Hartford, son of Frank J. Surdel

and Mrs. Rayburn J. Pevoto of Tulsa, Okla. The Rev. William Mason officiated at the double ring ceremony. Organist was Norma H. Hampton of Tulsa, Okla.

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The Rev. Dale Gustafson officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother John H. Gill Jr.

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sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Susan Pevoto of Tulsa, Okla., sister The best man was Robert Gruessner of Ansonia, brother of the groom, Ushers were Paul DiMauro of Teresa Biddick-Yadon of Tulsa, Okla, and Beth Robin-Middletown, cousin of the bride, and Larry Hill of son of Tuttle, Okla. Junior bridesmaids were Melissa Elam and Kathy Elam, both of Houston, Texas, cousins

couple left for a honeymoon in Bermuda. They will be The best man was Steve Ladner of Norman, Okla. Ushers were Gary Drown of Manchester, brother of the bride: Paul Thompson of Norman, Okla.; Ron Thomp-School, University of Hartford, She is employed as a son of Norman, Okla., and Jim Daly of Houston. Texas. of Nursing and is employed as a registered nurse at graphic artist for the Rockville Reminder Inc. in After a reception at the Utica 21 Club of Tulsa, Okla., the couple left on a honeymoon to St. Thomas, Virgin

> David Lowe Personnel Services of Houston, Texas. The groom is a 1980 graduate of the University of Focus/Food on Wednesday Oklahoma. He was employed as a process-design engineer for Brown and Root of Houston, Texas, and has

MicKeon-Gill

Mrs. John P. McKeon Jr.

Brendan Riley, another brother, was ring bearer.

in Manchester

Monsignor Arthur Geoghegan officiated at the mass Manchester. maid of honor was Wendy Ann Drown of Manchester, tain, sister of the groom, and Miss Diane Long of parents.

> Paul Collins of Vernon was best man. Ushers were sisters of the bride. Nick Barone of East Harfford and George Courville of Boston, Mass. Junior usher was Glenn Duncan of was best man. Ushers were Jonathan P. Leber of Ver-

Pawtucket Memorial Hospital. The groom is a graduate of East Catholic High School,

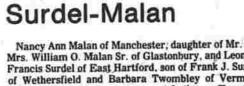
Dartmouth College and the University of Connecticut

School and Manchester Community College with an Dartmouth College and the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. He is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, Mass.

School. The groom is a graduate School. The groom is a graduate School and Manchester Commun associate degree in data processis U.S. Air Force from 1976 to 1980.

engineer for Brown and Root of Houston, Texas, and has accepted a position as a plant engineer for Climax

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every



Mrs. Leonard F. Surdel

Providence, R.I. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Kellie Susan M. Cook of Portland, a friend of the bride, was Duncan of Bristol, and Holly Jennings of Seekonk, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan A. Legare of West Willington and Karen A. Malan of Glastonbury,

Following a reception at Top of the Court in Seekonk, Mass., the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Springfield, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing and Derek Sheffield of Vermont, nephew of the groom and Derek Sheffield of Vermont, nephew of the groom.

After a reception at The Colony in Talcottville, the couple left on a trip to Jamaica. They will make their

associate degree in data processing. He served in the

All about collecting Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

Seniors

advised of trip prepared by the staff of the anchester Senior Citizen Center It appears in the Herald on

Vednesdays and Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico **Activities Specialist**

Greetings.
All individuals attending the Wildwood trip on Sunday are West Center Street parking lot at 6:30 a.m. to load the buses, The buses will leave at 7 a.m. sharp. Pauline informed us that there are still seats available for the Boston vs. Milwaukee baseball game at Fenway Park slated for June 26. Price of the trip is \$19. Remember this trip is open to the public so that we may fill the second bus. Individuals wishing to purchase just for the price of \$5.75. There are still seats available for

the Westfarms Mall trip to the novies slated for Thursday, leaving from the center at 10 a.m. Individuals wishing to attend may eave name and phone number at the

I received a phone call from Capt.

Joseph Brooks of the Manchester and attended Eastern Connecticut State College. the renovation of the South School An Aug. wedding in St. Peter's for the relocation of the Lutz Church in Hebron is planned. Children's Museum.

He is looking for seniors with carpentry skills to help out on this project. This would be a fine time or the seniors to pitch in and help in Manchester will enjoy the new Lutz Children's Museum. Inlividuals wishing to help may conact me at the center or leave their name and phone number, and I will get back to you. Come on, let's all itch in and make this a group ef-

Donations are being accepted for the bake sale at the Strawberry Festival being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce next Saturday 10 to 4 p.m. All proceeds will go towards purchase of outdoor activities equipment. Anybody interested in dona-tion any baked goods may contact Celeste King at 646-3268. A reminder to all: we will not be

aving lunch here at the center from Friday through June 25. Lunches will resume on June 28 nd continue to July 30 on a fourday-a-week basis (excluding l'uesday. From Aug. 2 to Aug. 27th, ve will be having lunches on Mon-

iy, Wednesday and Friday. Next Thursday we will be having Services for a discussion on sisting of baked macaroni and cheese, salad, dessert and a beverage. Lunch will be served at and Candy Co. A Sept. 18 wedding is noon with the program following. Don't forget on June 24, we will have the Mary Dunphy School of

Dance perform for us at 12:30 p.m. A reminder to all bowlers about he Senior Citizen Summer Bowlin League program at the Parkade Lanes on Tuesday starting at 1 p.m. The price is 50 cents per game. GOLF SCORES: June 8th: Bob Medcalf, 30; Phil Donahue, 31; Amie Duchemin, 32; Frank

Bridge Scores: Bill Cooper, 5,570; Edith MacKendrick, 4.850; Evelyn Butan, 3,750; Doris Hunt, 3,690; Rae Pinochle scores: Joe Garibaldi. 616; Bob Ahearn, 602; Ada Rojas,

Bakstan, 559; Vincent Borello, 557. Manchester Country Club; 10 a.m.

bingo; 10 a.m. chess and checkers; no lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinochle; bus Tuesday: 9 a.m. public health nurse; 10 a.m. friendship circle;

Billiards

cy Adams charged the government \$50 for a White House "billiard"

lick up at 8 a.m. return trips at noon Thursday: 10 a.m. orchestra ehearsal: 10 a.m. trip to movies at lay only) Legal Services will preent program on wills. Bus will run dy, Willimantic, June 12. regular route today. Pick up at 10 a.m. and return after program.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage; 10 a.m. kitchen social games; 12:45 setback games; bus pick up at 8 Army Citadel

John David DePietro, 390 E. Dougan, 335 Porter St., June 19 St. French kings and English royalty played billiards. So did U.S. Presidents Washington, Lincoln, Garfield, and Cleveland. John Quin-James Church

able, and "for billiard balls \$6, and Douglas Williams, 34F. Channing for cues \$5." Denounced as a Drive, and Linda A. Laughinghouse, spendthrift, he had to pay himself. 34F Channing Drive, July 10.

Engagements

Marlene S. Ross

Jessie M Kisner of Willimantic.

Ross-Kisner



Margery E. Kracunas

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ross of Roswell, N.M., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene S. Ross of 115 Downey

Drive, to Paul Kisner, son of Mrs. Hebron. He is also the grandson of The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate Josephine Finnegan of 87 North St. of RHAM High School and a 1980 graduate of St. Francis Hospital and of Windsor High School. She is Medical Center School of Nursing. employed as a documate payment She is employed by St. Francis processor at Aetna Life and Casual-The prospective bridegroom is a

1976 graduate of Xavier High School 1979 graduate of RHAM High School. He is employed as a



Roser-Marona

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elton of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Roser of Bolton announce the engagement of Holland, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, their daughter, Laurie Mae Roser, Eleanor E. Hastings, of East Hart-ford to Albert N. Lea Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marona Sr. of Brookfield, Mass.

ford, to Albert N. Lea Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Lea Sr. of 109 The bride-elect is a graduate of The bride-elect is a graduate of Mansfield Beauty Academy and the prospective bridegroom is a prospective bridegroom is a prospective bridegroom is and the state of Vermont. The prospective bridegroom is employed but these shoes didn't help. Could you possibly tell but the shoes didn't help. Could you possibly tell but the shoes didn't help. Could you possibly tell but the shoes didn't help. Could you possibly tell but the shoes didn't help. Could you possibly tell but the shoes didn't help. Could you possibly tell but the shoes didn't help. Could you possibly tell but the shoes didn't help. Could you possibly the shoes didn't help. Could you possibly the shoes didn't help. Could you possibly the shoes didn't he prospective bridegroom is employed School. He is employed by Lea's Market and Manchester Tobacco

An October wedding is planned.

Marriage Licenses

Hastings-Lea

Robert Dennis Quigley. Wilmington, N.C., and Donna Helene Stanton, June 19, St. James Donald Silas Moore, 132 Spruce St. and Pearl Emma Nicholas, 132

Robert Martin Kenyon Jr., Bolton, and Carla West Braithwaite. 14 Huntington St., July 3. Donald James LaBounty, 230C New State Road, and Faith Cecile

26, St. Bridget Church. William Walter Farrell,53 Tracy Drive and Faith Stephanie Smith, 345 Hillstown Road, June 19, South United Methodist Church. Peter Angelo Cappozzi, 164 Pearl
St. and Belinda Jo Hanko, 164 Pearl
engagement of their daughter, Gina
went with me on those

Jeffrey Joseph Lassow, 84 Adelaide Road, and Elizabeth Anne Mandel, 84 Adelaide Road, June 20. Gerald Norman Legary, East Catholic High School and St. whom she plans to marry however, it will be impor-Willimantic, and Jane Ellen Zuccar- Joseph College in West Hartford. next month.

St. and Sherry Lynn D'Alessandro, Manchester, and in the fall will be become my son-in-law and working as a registered nurse in I don't know what got into Remember, you may New Bedford, Mass.

Steven Mark Wiersman, Vernon, degrees in applied social relations

Vaccine's benefits outweigh side effects

Thousands of parents are frightened and confused because of recent TV publicity emphasizing some extreme side effects of pertussis (whooping cough) vaccine. Many are asking if they should avoid having their children immunized, "That would be unwise," says the American Public Health Association. Whooping cough can Now the British are again of mine told me that in

average only 3,000 cases we now have!

cines can cause some of tinue whooping cough im-

the same damage as the munication for their

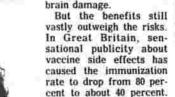
True, in rare cases vac- ly urges all parents to con- Is this true?

diseases they seek to pre- children. After each shot DEAR CURIOUS: It is

vent. Pertussis vaccine the child should be careful-

Kracunas-Daigle Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kracunas of Windsor announce the engagement of their daughter, Margery Ellen Kracunas, to Michael R. Daigle, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Daigle of The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate

commonly produces ly watched. If side effects woman to her virginal irritability, drowsiness or appear, the family physician or clinic should be done in any country children. One in 300 might children. One in 300 might consulted so consideration where sophisticated plastic



STANLEY J MATEK AMERICAN PUBLIC

Health Association strong- operation is so perfect.

HEALTH ASSOCIATION DEAR ABBY: ding Booklet, P.O. Box

Something has been 38923, Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

recovering from the vulgar cause brain damage or per- suffering whooping cough Denmark, the girls don't "P.G." and there were manent disabilities, and epidemics - 100,000 cases have to worry if they've death! Forty years ago the in the last three years, with lost their virginity because people of all ages in the U.S. averaged 265,000 6,000 hospitalizations and they do an operation over audience. How do parents whooping cough cases with 60 deaths. Equivalent conthere that makes virging stand a chance of convinabout 7,000 deaths per tagion rates in the U.S. out of non-virgins. This cing their children that year. Thanks to routine im- would produce 500,000 friend told me that there is profanity and filthy language are not OK? munizations, we now cases instead of the 3,000 no way for a man to know annually with five to 20 The American Public virgin or not because this such a lovely story; it

off my chest. We recently

saw the movie "On Golden

Pond." The acting was

superb, the scenery was

beautiful, the story was

Some of us in the

audience missed so much

because of the time lost

touching and very enter-

was foul!

would easily have been a hit without all that object JUST CURIOUS tionable language. How do you feel about it? PAT IN PUEBLO

DEAR PAT: You took the words right out of my

children. One in 300 might consulted so consideration (and gynecological) surdevelop high fever. One in can be given to discontinuing the vaccine series, and to not vaccinating to the vaccinating to One in about 100,000 might and to not vaccinating suffer permanent nerve or younger children in the this could be some cases church wedding or a simsame family. But to avoid this could be a very com-But the benefits still immunization is to ask for plicated and costly ceremony, get Abby's new vastly outweigh the risks. trouble rather than avoid procedure, and is sure to booklet. Send \$1 plus a nurt more than the truth. long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents

Health Letter number 11-6,

Swelling: Causes and

Management, to give you a

tion. Others who want this

issue can send 75 cents

with a long, stamped, self-

addressed envelope for it

to me, in care of this

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551,

Radio City Station, New

Consider two identical twin women who have dry skin

first woman have fewer

moisture that is already in-

drying. The trapped

moisture plumps out the

skin, smoothing out

moisturizer is gone the

skin starts to lose retained

fluid and wrinkling occurs.

Many women think that

moisturizers will keep the

skin young They do not

The skin ages just the

same. Two important fac-

tors that increase loss of

skin elasticity which leads

stockings increase tissue DEAR READER: No.

York, N.Y. 10019.

Lymphatic disorder may be ankle culprit

a 28-year-old female, 5 feet 6 and weigh 150. I've been having trouble with my left ankle swelling all the time. Also my ankle aches while night when I've gone to bed.

Several years ago I went to an orthopedic doctor who X-rayed my ankle but could find nothing wrong. The bride-elect is employed as a pair of orthopedic shoes me why my ankle swells this way? Should I see know we have a lymphatic heart it might not swell. I use moisturizers every day



ankle swells suggests a the thighs impedes normal local mechanical factor. circulation and can make foot. Many people do not held up to the level of your their 20s. One woman will another doctor and, if so, system. It is much like the think position, particularly for the next 25 years, the what type? I am not on my veins, only it transports in treating acute injuries, other woman will not. They feet a lot. I work in an of-lice and sit most of the limit that contains no blood tant immediate factor in other than that. Will the

cells. It connects the dealing with swelling. DEAR READER: Yes, various lymph glands in The tissue pressure is you should see a doctor and your body and empties into also important. Pressure sister? would recommend you the circulation near your bandages and pressure

physician. If you don't have one you should.

Sitting is a factor in swelling in some people. Sitting in some people in some peop Pick disappoints mom

DEAR DR. BLAKER:

When my daughter was 17 she met a lovely boy who into a lot of trouble with the law and ended up in I became more and more fond of him as I got to know him better and even visited

him in prison once a Frese-Paternostro Mr. and Mrs. John Frese of 90 to drive all day to get bridge games; 1 p.m. craft class; St., July 10, South United Methodist St., July 10, South United Methodist Church.

St. and Belinda Jo Hanko, 164 Pearl engagement of their daughter, Gina Marie Frese, to Kurt Richard trips. Richard Paternostro of 74 Lakewood Circle North.

he is still in jail but about to be released on parole. between you and the young and can't get back to sleep. The best antidote for And she has gotten herself man.

dy, Willimantic, June 12.

She holds a bachelor of science

Russell Andrew Roden, 80 Benton

St. and Sherry Lynn D'Alessandro,

41 Eldridge St., June 12, Salvation

Joseph College in West Hartford.

I am very upset because
these feelings have gotten too late with the help we need.

It often takes the storms of life to find the real with time.

The prospective bridegroom is a you help me understand daughter but this is her life and she may indeed have and she may indeed have be feeling somewhat better and she may indeed have be feeling somewhat be feelin School. He graduated from Manchester Community College with an associate's degree in law enforcement, and from Eastern Connecticut State College with Connecticut State College with and Lourie Ann Albert, 6 Linnmore and business administration. He is Drive. June 12, Church of the employed by Liberty Mutual In-

A Sept. 6 wedding in St. Rose feel if you continued your Church in East Hartford is planned. friendship with her first was my life.



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

The bride-elect is a graduate of pregnant by another man On the other hand, joy in living.

mind, but no matter what much her pregnancy has to awakening and loss of His breast. the reason, it looks like you do with her decision. are going to have to accept

DEAR DR. BLAKER: depression has set in.

boyfriend? I think that is I am not sure but I think I something you might want am overreacting to his "Rest in the Lord, and Now, three years later, to do because of the strong death. I have lost 28 pounds wait patiently for Him."

dicate that a serious you! Why don't you talk with My husband died more It's very important for her about how she would than a year ago and I am you to seek professional Rev. Marvin D. Stuart

to wrinkling are sunshing and cigarettes

trusting in God and waiting

Thoughts

her to make this sudden and dramatic decision. Can would be best for your DEAR READER: teach your soul to rest in the Lord and wait for His

God will take care of

1:15 A.M.

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

16 - MOVIE: 'Dog Day Afternoon' A frantic and befud

died bankrobber plans a Brook-lyn bank heist that goes awry Al Pacino, Chris Sarandon, John

16 - Kinney International Invitational Track Meet From Berkeley, California

3 40 - News/Sign Off

(1) - It's Your Business

Cezole, 1976, Rated R.

Saturday TV

5:00 A.M.	🚳 - From th
(1) - Sign On/News	40 - Superm
11) - Best of Groucho	8:0
12 - Prog cont'd	(3) (6)
(14) - Gotta Dance, Gotta Sing This documentary features per-	Comedy Show
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formances from favorite musi- cals past and present.	(1) (40) - Sup
20 - Abbott and Costello	(9) - Christop (11) - Tom &
21) - Sports	12 - Schr
22 - Laurel & Hardy	Rodeo
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33 - MOVIE: 'Search and Destroy' Believing Gls aban- doned him in an ambush years	20 - Little Ra
ago, an embittered South Viet- namese stalks four veterans in	(21) - News/S
America Don Stroud, Tisa Far-	22 - Flint
row, George Kennedy,	Show 23 - MOVII
5:30 A.M.	down' The ca
9 - MOVIE: 'Night has a	Nimitz faces &
nower to foresee the future.	when he is gir alter the cours
Thousand Eyes' A man, with power to foresee the future, saves the life of his bride-to-be. Edward G. Robinson, John	Douglas, Martine Ross, Rates
Lund, Gail Russell 1948	
(1) - Biography	20 - Teatro F 30 - To Be A
20 - That Girl	(33) - An
21) - Moneyline	Machine
22 - Laurel & Hardy	39 - Carrasco
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6:00 A.M.	Zorro Advent
3 - Pincelades	5 - MOV Danger The
5 - Patterns for Living	plain what be
B - Children's Gospel Hour	my's cooking Boys 1957.
1 - Barbapapa	(D) (M)
(16) - MOVIE: 'Let 'Em Have	Gold/ Action
It' First portrayal of the work done by the Department of Jus-	Hour
tice in the pursuit and capture	9 - Newark
of those who make a businesss of crime Virginia Bruce. Bruce	(11) - Magilla (14) - MOVIE:
of those who make a businesss of crime, Virginia Bruce, Bruce Cabot, Richard Arlen ** 1935.	mild-mannered
20 - Dr. Snuggles	cener country
(21) - News	and a wild p
22 - Rock Concert	ters a love af and a wild p Wilder, Jill C Pryor, 1977, I
23 - MOVIE: 'Tribute to a	Pryor. 1977. I
Bed Man' A man's passion for horses alienates everyone ar-	(16) - Best of
ound him James Cagney, Irene	gina: Gift of
Papas, 1956.	All One Peop
6:30 A.M.	And Bearde Watts, 120 V
3 - Best of Barrio	One People II.
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(8) - Davay/Goliath	Tickle Pops."
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14 - MOVIE: 'Darby O' Giff &	36) - Real Pe
Little People' An Irish story- teller matches with with the	9:0
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Connery, Albert Sharpe, Janet Munro, 1959, Rated G.	(11) - Big Blue
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(21) - Week in Review	family finance
30 - Ring Around the World	selling cookie business crur
6:45 A.M.	gleton, Anhu
B - New Day	bert, Marjorie
7:00 A.M.	(21) - Money
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CES Compression DOG	ATTENNA PROGRAM

- Six Million Dollar Man proport across 400-miles of programs are City Lights Ted content. The Nature of Things Ted contents. The Nature of Things Ted contents The Pennines. A Wnter's Notebook. (2 hrs.)

9:30 A.M.

10 - Bugs Burny Road are Show MOVIE: Trog Worman poligist studies o troglod-dimitive half-ape, who is and and goes on a ram-Joan Crawford, Michael California at Chicago White Son/or Cleveland at Boston Short First Week. 7:15 A.M.

ough, David Griffin, 1970 8 40 - Laverne & Shirley (6) - Calendar 7:30 A.M. (12) - '72 U.S. Open Golf 3 - Gigglesnort Hotel 5 - Encore News 21 - Special Report - Hot Fudge 22 30 - Kid Super Power Hour with Shazam 3 - It's Your Business 11 - Cartoons 10:00 A.M. 20 - Mighty Mouse 21 - Sports Review 22 - Battle of the Planets Weekday TV

7:30 A.M.

8:00 A.M.

- Space Ghost

- Jim Bakker

Cartoons

20 - Superheroes

38 - Scooby Doo

6 - Bugs & Woody

11) - Tom & Jerry 15 - Alive & Welli

Underdog

36 - Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig

5 - Flintstones 9 - Varied Programs

) - Magilla Gorilla

20 - Tennessee Tuxedo

25 - El Chapulin Colorado Co media producida en Mexico Roberto Gomez Bolanos.

8:30 A.M.

- Capulina

(12) - ESPN Sports Center (21) - Art of Cooking

(14) - MoVIE: 'Chu Chu and the Philip Flash' A street enterteiner and an ex-baseball star plan to confiscate a bioficase full of secret government documents. Carol Burnett, Alan Arkin, Buth Buzzi. 1981. Rated PG. 22 - This Week in Baseball 29 57 - Victory Garden Track' A ten-year-old orphan's amazing abilities to pick winners at the race track attracts attention from numerous city officials. Gary Colemen, Maureen Stepleton Normen Fell 1981.

11:30 A.M.

(記) - Vic Braden's Tennis

(3) (6) - Blackstar

1:00 P.M. (6) - Kwicky Konta 11:00 A.M. (11) - Hostess Classics 20 - Wrestling 24 - Quilting

Room Psychological study of an Army officer-scientist, maimed in war, David Farrar, Jack Hawkins, Kathleen Bryon, 1949 1:30 P.M. 3 - MOVIE: 'El Condor' Two 24 - MOVIE: 'Little Princesa' This is a tale of rags to riches, set in the Victorian era. Shirley Temple, Richard Greene. 1939) - Six Million Dollar Man 1) - World of Survival - News/Sports/Weathe

12:30 P.M.

40 - Big Valley 2:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M. 21) - Best of Take Three 33 - MOVIE: 'On the Town' Three sailors on leave set out to find 'Miss Turnstiles of the Month.' Gene Kelly, Frank Sina-tre Betty Gerett 1950. 4:30 P.M.

(3) - CBS Sports Saturday Today's program features a 15-round Junior Feath-rweight Championship bout between Sergio Palma and Leo Cruz. (90 min.) Sox/or Cleveland at Boston

20 - Sports Week

20 - Hidden Places: Two
Routes West: Host Phillip AbBott follows the overland route
and the Missouri River to the
Hill: An illegitimate son saves
his dad's life Robert Mitchum,
Eleanor Parker, Everett Sloane
1960.

Sox/or Cleveland at Boston

20 - Matinee at the Bijou
The Last Mile. Starring Preston
Foster, Howard Phillips and Paul
Fix. (90 min.)

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Fix. (90 min.)

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(5) - Julia Child & More
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Fix. (90 min.) 23 - Short Feature 24 - Matinee at the Bijou 'The Last Mile.' Starring Preston

| Second Parker, Everett Sloane | America's past | America's past | Signature | America's past | Signature | Signa

10 - To Be Announced

3:00 P.M.

12 - PKA Full Contact Karate

22 - As Schools Match Wits 28 - Once Upon a Classic Leatherstocking Tales. In this episode Hawkeye passes the MOVIE: 'Five Deadly (i) - Entertainment Week 5:30 P.M.

20 - Kung Fu

6:30 P.M.

3 6 - CBS News

24 - Six-Gun Heroes

(6) (8) 22 - Muppet Show

12 - ESPN Sports Center

(5) - MOVIE: They Made Me A Criminal' A champion prize-fighter, believing he murdered a man in a drunken brawl, runs away John Garfield, Ann Sheri-dan, Claude Rains, 1939 (5) (40) - Today's FBI Ben and his men investigate a multimillion-dollar robbery and murder, (60 min.) (R) 6:00 P.M. 3 6 - News 14 - MOVIE: 'Darby O' Gill & S. Starsky and Hutch Little People' An Irish story-teller matches wits with the king of the leprechauns. Sean Connery, Albert Sharpe, Janet Munro. 1959. Rated G. 19 - MOVIE: 'On the F. Track' A ten-year-old orph MOVIE: 'Silver Streak' A mild-mannered editor on a cross-country train ride encoun-

7:30 P.M.

- Solld Gold

(9) - NASL Soccer: New York

On Night Flight Tonight's programs are "Take-Off," The Celebration Continues, Discovery of the Week-TBA, "Video Artist," The Cars' and New Wave Theatre." (4 hrs.)

MOVIE: 'Carnival ' A prominent builder

23 - Newscenter 29 - In Performance

11 - Odd Couple 12 - ESPN Sports Center

(16) - Time-Out Theatre To-day's program features the Mer-Cruiser International Ski-Jump Classic (60 min.) (10) - Festival of Faith

33 - MOVIE: 'Les Girla' Three show girls travel through Europe with a hit revue, Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor, 1957. 57 - Matinee at the Bijou Vampire Bat. This classic hor-ror story in the tradition of Dra-cula and Frankenstein offers a blend of peasant superstitions and small-town hysteria. (90

(1) - Twilight Zone 6 - Uncle Floyd 9:00 P.M. 3 - Agronsky and Company 5 - Welcome Back Kotter

dangerous criminal in order to save their own skins. Tanya Tucker, Terri Nunn, Dirk Benedict.

(a) 40 - Love Boat A cold woman fails for a Romeo, a widow loses out in a romance with a dentist, and Vicki drives the crew crary with her efficiency. (R) (60 min.)

(b) - AM Service Revelation

(c) - Sonny and Cher 1:15 A.M.

(c) - MOVIE: Starting Over A recently divorced man finds the swinging singles life sadly lacking. Burt Raynolds, Candice Bergen, Jill Clayburgh. 1979. Rated R.

The Warmakers

The Wa NOVIE: 'A Raisin in the Sun' A frustrated but indestructible black family is stirred into emotional flux when the proud matriarch receives a \$10,000 to the structure of the sun and (57) - MOVIE: 'The Bride of Frankenstein' The notorious Dr. Pretorious forces Dr. Frankenstein to 'create' a bride for the Monster. Elsa Lancaster, Boris Karloff, 1935

9:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M.

8 - Evening at the Improv
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10:00 P.M.

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News (21) - Best of Fred Saxon 22 - Twilight Zone

(B) - News

(B) - Fantasy Island A widow can't believe the new man in her life is so perfect and a seismologist risks his life testing a theory about volcanos. Guest atarring Susan Sullivan and George Muharis. (R) (80 min.)

(Closed-Captioned)

(B) - Kiner's Korner

(C) - Kiner's Korner MOVIE: 'Network' A fail-ing television network is taken over by a giant conglomerate determined to make it a profita-

> 2:30 A.M. (12) - ESPN Sports Center (21) - Real Pictures 2:45 A.M. MOVIE: "Magnificent Hustle" A 15-year-old boy chasted out of his inheritance runs away from home with his girlfriend. George Hamilton, David Kyte. 1978. 3:00 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Crucible or A husband sets out to

Sunday TV 5:00 A.M. 5:30 A.M. - Public Affeira Biography Inside Business Laurel & Hardy 6:00 A.M. - Kidsworld - Straight Talk - I Dream of Jesnnie (i) - News (ii) - Leurol & Hardy What About Woman 6:15 A.M. 6:30 A.M. Today's Black Woman Time for Timothy 14th' Creepy things happen to a couple when they move into a house in Eerle, PA. Richard Ben-jemin, Paula Prentiss. Rated PG. That Girl Press Box - As Schools Match Wits - MOVIE: 'Jazz Singer' A York cantor sings his way - Ring Around the World - Devey/Golieth 6:45 A.M. 1 - Davsy/Gollath 2 - Secred Heart 7:00 A.M. - This is the Life Church Growth Internt - Sports Probe - Paulist Insight Week in Review Jimmy Swaggar

- Wonder Women My Three Sons — MOVIE: 'Les Girls' Three ow girls travel through Europe th a hit revue. Gene Kelly, zi Gsynor. 1957. ir Force and mix in everything om romance to a pilot's solo ight. Abbott and Costello, Mar-ha Raye, Carol Bruce. 1941

7:30 A.M. - Spread Little Sunshine - Ineight (B) - Vsewpoint on Nutrition

(B) - Calliope Children's

Programs Today's atories are

How the Whale Got His Throat,

"Herniton the Musical Elephant," Home Free, "Victor and

Maris: The Picnic," 'Clown' and

'Another Kind of Music." (2 hrs.) Rex Humbard - World Tomorrow 8:00 A.M.

- Jim Bakker

) - Jimmy Sweggart) - Confluence (f) - Tom & Jerry - Nine on New Jersey CTO - MOVIE: 'A Face in the Crowd' A derelict with humor and musical talent goes from a juil cell to national recognition. Andy Griffith, Petricia Neel, Anthony Franciosa. 1957. - 1976 Wimbledon

Fig. - Star Trek Cartoon

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1:30 P.M. - In Performance

11:00 A.M.

- Three Stoopes 9:00 A.M. (21) - News/Sports/W Lawrence Welk
 Matines at the Bijou
 Vampire Bet. This classic horror story in the tradition of Draroule and Frankenstein offers a
 blend of peasant superstitions
 and emest-town hysteris. (90
min.) (5) - Wonderama (5) - Sunday Morning (5) - New Day Oral Roberta
 Old Time Gospel - ESPN Sports Cente

- People Now - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-- World Tomorrow 9:15A.M. 20 - Loan-A-Thon ② - Special Report ② - Enfoque ③ - News Makers 9:30 A.M. lesues

Point of View 12:00 P.M. (I) - Face the State Day of Discovery (14) - SRO: Mac Davis Concert Mec sings and danc with five young performs known as Strut in a perfor ance from Monte Carlo. 26 - New Jersey Hispano 10:00 A.M.

2 - Sports Week 2 - Twilight Zone Hoy Mismo Anfritiones
Guillermo Ochos, Lourdes Guerrero y Juan Dosel presentan
este programa de asuntos publicos presentando noticias y varlada informacion. 0 - Milk and Honey

Announced

Outdoor Life

(I) - Soccer (2) - Inside Buziness 20 @ - Meet the Press Miss Tele Dominco 29 - Meet the Press

29 - Once Upon a Classic

Castherstocking Tales. In this
episode Hawkeye pesses the
huron Indiana' test for bravery.
[Closed Captioned]

30 - MOVIE: 'Days of Wine
a Roses' A penetrating drama
about the slow, painful deteriorstion from alcoholism of an executive and his secretary. Cell
Robertson, Piper Laurie. 1958. Sacrifice of the Mass

20 - Best of Fred Saxon
30 - MOVIE: 'Country Girl' 1:00 P.M. (I) - Kinar's Korner (a) - Six Million Dollar Man 9 - Outdoor Life (1) - This Week in Baseball

— Para Gente Granda Vivo desde Moxico, Richard Roche es el enfirrion de este programa ganador del premio Emriry en el que presenta acontacimientos recientes en los Estados Unidos. 4:30 P.M.

4:30 P.W.

(3) (6) - CBS Sports Sunday
Today's program features the
U.S. Speedway Motorcycle
Championships and the USGS
Mén's Gymnastic Championships (90 min.)
(10) (40) - Wide World of
Sports Today's coversge features the U.S. Weightlifting
Championships, the U.S. Grand
Prix Motorcross Motorcycle
Championship and a preview of
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eimer goes to Washington to fiscuss the use of the atomic

1:45 P.M. Baseball: Cleveland at Boston (I) (I) - NCAA Treck and Field Championshi ips Today's 5:00 P.M.

2 - People Now 2 - Twilight Zone 20 - Great Railway Journeys

20 - World Cup Soccer

ing the explosive out of bombs. (80 min.) [Closed Captioned]

2:30 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

3:30 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

(10 - AM Service Revelation

4:15 P.M.

20 19 - LPGA Cham

MOVIE: 'Home Movies'
A student is assigned a movie
project that turns into a wacky
fartily expose. Nency Allen, Kirk
Douglas, Mary Davenport.
1979.

20 - Matters of Life & Death 0 - El Show de R. Barrel

(18) - English Channel Today's programs are 'Ride On Stranger: Seints and 'The Grand British Experimental Rail-way,' (2 hrs.) Better Homes and

3 (1) (2) (3) - Nows 6 - MOVIE: To Be Fund

Christian Children's
Fund

All-Star SportsChallenge

) - It la Written D - Lawrence Welk - AM Service Revelation 6:30 P.M. 3 - CBS News (B) - News (2) - Auto Recing '82: CART (21) - Inside Business Rex Mays 150 from (22) (39 - NBC News

6:45 P.M.

Movie: 'Herry and Walter Go to New York' Two unsuccessful vaudevilliens turn to thievery and wind up in jail where they learn of the most chellenging safe in the world. James Caan, Ellott Gould, Diene Keaton. 1976 7:00 P.M.

9:30 P.M. (2) — Sports Sunday
(2) — Father Murphy A new priest finds out that Murphy in to a priest. (7) (60 min.)
(3) (6) — Trapper John, M.D. (7) (60 min.)
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20 - Antologia de la Zarzuela Programa producido en Espana presentando extractos de famo-sas operatas clasicas. Hardy Boys/ Nancy

(3) (5) - Archie's Place Mr. Van Ranseleer falls prey to a mugger (R) 11) - Billy Graham Crusade Blade A comic spool of the le-gendary Zorro George Hamil-ton, Leuren Bacall. Brenda Vacarro. 1981. Rated R.

7:30 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

2) - News/Sports/Weather 2) - MOVIE: 'The V.I.P.'s' A

(D) - Tony Brown's Journal

D - Nova 'The Hunt for the Legion Killer.' This episode traces the mammoth detective

Announced

(I) (I) - Sports Best

(II) - MOVIE: The Truth
About Women' Baffled husband finally learns the truth
about women. Laurence Hervey,
Julie Harris, Eve Gebor, 1958

(II) - All-Star SportsChallenge

(III) - MOVIE: The Daybreakers' Three brothers from Tennessee head west. Tom Selleck,
Sam Elliott, Glenn Ford. Rated

PG.

(III) - All-Star SportsChallenge

(III) - All este programa de entreteni-miento internacional producido en Mexico, en el cual se presen-tan los mas populares artistas de la farandula hispana esi 21) - Press Box 9:00 P.M.

3 3 - Alice Alice's 40th birthday party brings her mother to town. (R)

Ell Wallach. 1967

(14) - MOVIE: 'Lest Motro'
German occupation in Paris
forces a Jewish theatre director
into supervising his play productions from the theatre's basement. Catherine Denueve, Heinz
Bennent, Jean-Louis Richard.
1980. Rated PG.

Crowd' A derelict with humor and musical talent goes from a Sign - MOVIE: 'Home Mov

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5:00 A.M. - Sign On/News - Abbott and Costello 21) - Sports 22) - Benny Hill Show 5:30 A.M. (B) - Morning Stretch 20 - That Girl (21) - Moneyline 22 - Laurel & Hardy 5:45 A.M (5) - Sign On (6) - Celendar 6:00 A.M. 3 8 - Varied Program (5) - New Zoo Revue 8 - Public Affairs D - Joe Franklin Show

20 - Hot Fudge (21) - Daybreak (22) - Jim Bakker 200 - All Day Movies 6:30 A.M. 3 6 - Wake Up w - (5) - Battle of the Planets

(2) - Jimmy Swaggart

No Programs
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38 - Cartoon Festival 9:00 A.M. 3 - Richard Simmons 5 - Brady Bunch - I Love Lucy (1) - Good Morning Con) - Flipper 3 - Varied Programs 1 - Hot Fudge 20 - Bultwinkle 30 39 - Varied Programs Romper Room 7:00 A.M. 3 - Great Space Coaster (B) (4) - Good Morning (D - Family Affair

(25) - El Chavo Comedia en la cual 'El Chavo' siempre se en-cuentra envuelto en algun tipo de problema. Roberto Gomez A - Charlie Rose Show 49 - Carol Burnett 1 - Josle and the Punsycats 9:30 A.M. 12 - ESPN Sports Center 3 - Brady Bunch 5 - My Three Sons

20 - McHale's Nevy 25 - Programas Variados 30 - I Dream of Jeannie - Daytime 10:00 A.M. 3 - One Day at a Time

- One Day at a Time - People's Court - Romper Room - ESPN Sports Center - Beverly Hillbillier - Cristina Bazan - Diff'rent Strokes **Rockford Files**

(B) - Family Foud

) - Take 2 10:15 A.M. 0 - Adam-12 (40) - Family Foud 10:30 A.M. 3 - Alice (B) - Alice (B) - Love Boat 20 - Gomer Pyle 22 50 - Wheel of Fortune (B) (B) - Ryan's Hope 30 - Andy Griffith

11:00 A.M. 20 - I Love Lucy 3 - Maude 5 - Hour Magazine 1:00 P.M. (1) - Price is Right (II) (II) - All My Children 1 - Tic Tac Dough (9) - John Davidson Show - Medical Center Woman's Day USA 1) - 700 Club 20 - Emergency 22 00 - Texas Days of Our Lives Mundo Latino Jessa Losada y Sonia Vorhauer son los snintiones de este programa de asuntos publicos nacionales presentando entrevistas, noticias, deportes y un segmento desde Hollywood titu/sdo En Pantalla. 30 - Beverly Hillbillie 0 - Love Bost 11:30 A.M. (1) - All In the Family

12:30 P.M.

(5) - News 25 - Hoy Mismo Anfritiones Guillermo Ochoa, Lourdes Guer-rero y Juan Dosal presentan este programa de asuntos publi-cos presentando noticias y var-iada información. 1:30 P.M. 3 6 - As the World Turns

2:00 P.M. - Ghost and Mrs. Muir One Life to Live 12:00 P.M. 3 - Eyewitness News 5 - Midday -- Bill Boggs 1 - Magic Garden 6 - Coronation Street - Charlie Rose Show Another World - News at Noon 25 - Nueva York Ahora 33 38 - Movie - Candid Camera - Varied Programs 2:30 P.M. - USA Movie 3 6 - Capitol 5 - Sewitched - Andy Griffith - Newscenter

- Krofft Superstars 10 - Are You Anybody? The roll Anybody

3 - Infamia Telenovela en la cual Linda esta casada con un hombre cuyo unico interes es au compania. A pear de esto Linda se mantiene junto a su esposo respeteando su reputacion hasta que accidentalmente encuentra a Victor el cual seis anos atras iba a convertirse en su esposo. Susana Dosamentes, Julio Aleman.

3 - Our B & 3:00 P.M.

3 6 - Guiding Light (5) - Get Smart (B) 40 - General Hospital Odd Couple

Over Asked For It - Tom & Jerry and Friends 5:30 P.M. 2 - Porky Pig 2 - Odd Couple 3 - Eyewitness News 22 - M*A*8*H 29 - Electric Company 25 - Programes Variados 28 - Dick Van Dyke 20 - Romina 30 - CHiPa 3:30 P.M. ⊕ - News
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22 - Bewitched 57 - Over Easy 4:00 P.M. 3 - Laverne & Shirley & Co. (5) - Little Rascals 6 (D) 30 33 - Movie 1 - Happy Days Again 1 20 - Scooby Doo 16 - Alive & Walli - AM Service Revelation

24 67 - Sesame Street 28 - Parecido Al Amor 38 - Three Stooges 4:30 P.M. 3 - Jeffersons 5 - Chico and the Man ② - Wreatling ② - News/Sports/Weather 2 (3) - NBC Magazine 11) - Good Times - Austin City Limits -

20 - Gilligan's Island 22 - Happy Days Again - Boxso Desde Mexico fraternity masquerade party sboard a chartered train be-comes a nightmare when a psy-chopath sets out for munderous revenge. Jamie Lee Curtis, 1990. 5:00 P.M. 3 - Barney Miller 5 - Bionic Woman 10:30 P.M. 20 - Wonder Woman (2) - Newswetch (2) - Entertainment Tonight (3) (5) - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood 5) - Black News

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By Kenneth R. Clark UPI TV Reporter the people he has interviewed, but it is for a question, not an answer, the urbane British journalist best remembers Richard Nixon.

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heart-stopping question that I have ever been asked."

The fallen president emerged in March 1977 from three years of brooding exile in his San Clemente, Calif., estate to devote more than 28 mutually exhausting bours to Frost in the first television interview be had done since leaving office.

Nixon switched roles on his interrogator half way through the second day after Frost, exasperated by his stubborn refusal to admit anything beyond "mistakes" in the Watergate scandal, moved to pin him down.

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Frost best remembers Nixon

for a question, not an answer

By Kenneth R. Clark
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — David Frost could

would you suggest?"'

Many an interviewer would have seen that as a bared throat, waiting at last to be torn out on national at last to be torn out on national

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't TAURUS (April 20-May 20) if you are going to attend a social texts time primping. There's a strong possibility you'll meet someone you'll wish to impress.



Bad luck protection

enough to take him right to game.
South was a pretty good player, but not an expert and he demonstrated his lack of expertise at trick two. East's ace of diamonds took the first trick and East 463 4A94 continued by leading his queen. South wasted no time covering with the king. East ruffed for the second defensive trick and since South was unable to do any-thing about the two club 4082 losers in each hand, South was one trick short. South complained about his bad luck, but he had been 6 K 8 5 2

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All South had to do would

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were led, South would ruff in

Vulnerable East-West

bridge, but the expert tries to guard against bad luck when he can.

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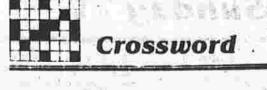
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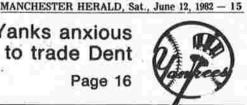
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Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright





SPORTS



tinued to administer punishment in

losing two points. Another low blow

Cooney sat on his stool for nearly

10 minutes at the end of the fight, his

Valle applied ice packs to him.

Holmes, who had ridiculed Cooney

as a glorified amateur in the long

pushed his way through the crowd

weeks leading up to the fight

and cheered both fighters at the end

of the fight. Each fighter reportedly

figure is actually closer to \$7

foot-3 and weighed 2121/2 pounds for

neight and 13 pounds to the 6-6.

not lost a fight since being beaten by

Holmes wins in 13th by TKO



LARRY HOLMES (RIGHT) CONNECTS WITH FACE

Cooney for a mandatory eight count. He looked a little glassy eyed when he got up. Holmes dug a left to the belly and another left to Coomey's head. Holmes superior boxing ability made Cooney look like a novice.

Holmes' round

-Round by round

By United Press International Round 1

Hound 2

Holmes tried two lefts to Cooney's body but both were short. A left and right by the challenger caught Holmes at the point of the jaw. The bridge of Cooney's none, which had been cut during training two weeks ago, began to show red. A pair of lefts by Cooney drove Holmes against the ropes but the champion returned to the center of the ring. Holmes was short with a left and then blocked a left by Cooney Another left by Cooney found the mark on the left of Holmes' jaw. Cooney punished Holmes

Holmes' round

Round 1

Holmes flicked two lefts to the side of Cooney's face and took a left to the stomach in retaliation. Cooney stalked the champion, looking for an opening and then drove a left to the jaw when he found one. Cooney missed with a left book to the head. He looked awaward doing so. Holmes continued to keep his distance despite his second round knockdown of the challenger. Two lefts by Cooney made Holmes grit his teeth. Cooney followed with a right to the head and a left to the face. A hard left by ground momentarily. The champion then followed with a right to the bead and a left to the jaw. Cooney came back with a left and a right cross that made Holmes retreat. Cooney hit Holmes with three straight lefts to the face without a return. A left by Cooney jerked Holmes head back just before the bell.

Round 4
Holmes put two lefts to Cooney's face
and then took a left to the jaw. Cooney
put two lefts into Holmes' face and two
more lefts by the challenger made the

Gomez retains title with 10th round KO

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Hard- repeatedly with chopping right

the first round and was in command all the way as he pummelled the fights, having been stopped in seven

hitting Wilfredo Gomez of Puerto
Rico retained his World Boxing
Council super bantamweight title
hands.
A right to the body dropped Lopez to his knees early in the 10th round Friday night, stopping Juan Antonio and the challenger appeared ready Lopez of Mexico 62 seconds into the to rise as referee Dave Pearl counted. Lopez rose to his feet and The fight was a preliminary to the went at Gomez again but Pearl WBC heavyweight title bout ruled that he did not beat the count. between champion Larry Holmes and No. I contender Gerry Cooney.
Gomez dropped Lopez, a substitute for Roberto Rubaldino, for a count of three with a right hand in the first round and was in command.

Site now in Meriden

Softball tilt off, reslated tonight

By Len Auster

lateness of word of the postponements. He was referring to Joe
Barber, community relations director at Raybestos-Manhattan,
overseer of Raybestos Field. The
field is unplayable from last

Round ?

Holmes picked up where he left off, driving Cooney's head hack with three lefts to the head. Holmes ripped open the cut above Cooney's left eye with a razorlike left to the side of the challenger's head. Cooney retalisted with two lefts to the face, trying to keep the champion from swarming all over him. Cooney tried two left uppercuts, one of which found the mark to the body. The bridge of Cooney's nose also hegan to bleed. Cooney dug a left into the midaection and took a straight left to the head in return. Holmes scored with a looping left and Holmes warded off a right to the body with his own left arm. Holmes tried a left to the head that lacked much steam. Cooney scored with a right to the head and a left to the stomach. The referee warned Cooney about low blows again. Holmes' round

Weekend's heavy rain.

"I saw the field at 1:20 (Friday) and it wasn't even close (to being ready)," Fagerquist offered, "That field won't be ready until next week in my opinion."

Fagerquist was able to get hold of Craig Schroeder, town recreation director in Meriden, to line up Falcon Field. "We were durn lucky to get Falcon Field." cited Fagerquist, girls' softball tournament director, when asked about the lateness of word of the post-ponements. He was referring to Joe Berber, community relations director to the champion at the second straight to be being deady), "Fagerquist offered, "That field won't be ready until next week in my opinion."

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Round 5
Cooney was after Holmes immediately at the start of the round and made him backpedal with two lefts to the head. A left to the jaw made Holmes Illinch. Holmes then retreated along the ropes and seemed befuddled when hit in the jaw. The champion tried to fight back but a stinging left to the face stopped him. Cooney scored with a left to the nose. Cooney was the aggressor now and picked up points with two lefts and a right to Holmes' head. The two fighters moved to the middle where Holmes was shart with a left to Cooney's head. Cooney took a right to the jaw that made him clench his teeth. Another left to the head and a shot to the temple drove Cooney's head back. Cooney moved to the offensive and landed with a left and

the offensive and landed with a left and right. Cooney dug a left into Holmes midsection and the two fighters clenched. Holmes scored with a right to the law and two to the head. He scored with a left to the jaw and a shot to the other side of the challenger's face.

Round 6
Cooney scored with a left to Holmes' stornach. The champion now stepped up his attack although he showed some swelling under his left eye. Cooney made Holmes back up with a short right to the head, then scored to the other side of the champion's face. Cooney put two lefts to Holmes' head without drawing a return. A long left to Holmes' stornach caused him to move backwards. Two straight lefts to Holmes' head followed by a hard right to the champion's jaw made him wince. The bridge of Cooney's nose continued to swell and show redness. Comey dug a hard left to the midsection after taking a hard left and right. Referee Mills Lane told the challenger to keep his punches up. Holmes put a looping right to Cooney's jaw and followed it with a right that buckled his knees. He was all over Cooney and knocked his mouthpiece flying at the bell. A cut surfaced above Cooney's left eve.

defended his World Boxing Council heavyweight title Friday night with a 13th-round technical knockout over the unbeaten challenger. Holmes put on a masterful boxing exhibition as he turned Cooney's charged into the ring, put his arms

champion Larry Holmes shattered the mystique of No. 1 contender

face into a bloody mask before the around his fighter at 2:52 of the 13th round. Cooney, who went down in down twice more, was bleeding profusely from a cut above the right eye and a gash across the bridge of

The champion was using Cooney for target practice in the 13th round, propping him up with his left hand right after another to the face. Cooney was draped along the ropes and was going down when Valle raced into the ring, pushed aside referee Mills Lane and led his fighter back to the corner. Doctors ordered Cooney to be taken to Valley Hospital immediately after

The fight was lopsided as Holmes was in control for all but two rounds and also benefited from three points taken from Cooney for repeated

against the jaw Holmes fought his way out and took a shot to the head. The fighters clenched along the ropes. Holmes snapped Cooney's head back with a left to the chin. But the challenger came back with two hard lefts to the kidneys. Holmes stung Cooney with a hard right to his left eye that drew blood from underneath the eye again. Cooney made Holmes give ground with two lefts. Another combination to the head by Cooney made the champton flinch. Cooney dug a left to the belly but took a right. Another right by Holmes to Cooney's jaw hurt the challenger. Cooney hit Holmes with a left hook below the belt and the champion held his midsection. The referee momentarily halted the bout to give Holmes a rest from the low blow and took two points away from Cooney for the low blow. After one minute's rest, the men resumed fighting. Cooney kept pressing and hit Holmes with what looked like another low blow just before the bell. Holmes' round Holmes that made his head bob. He then came back with a left to the stomach and Holmes, eager to retaliate, missed a looping left. He did, however, catch Cooney with a short right to the jaw. The right side of Holmes' lace was beginning to puff. Cooney scored with a left-right that snapped Holmes' head back. Holmes put his gloves up and back-pedaled toward the ropes. The champion looked for an opening but could not find one. Cooney punished Holmes with a left to the head, a left to the stornach and a left to the jaw at the beil.

Cooney was up at the count of four, took a mandatory eight count and weathered the storm. Cooney showed amazing resiliennext two rounds. With the crowd

Cooney" the challenger sent Holmes

Round 10
Cooney's trainer told him he was in good shape between rounds. A stiff right to Cooney's Jaw by Holmes made the challenger backpedal. Cooney came right back to the attack and punished Holmes with a barrage of lefts and rights to the head. The two men clinched and the referee broke them. Cooney's trainer was exhorting his man to 'eet outside.' exhorting his man to "get outside." Cooney scored with a straight right to the jaw and then dug two stiff lelts into the stornach. Another left to Holmes' head made the champion shake his head. Cooney dug a left and right to Holmes head and the champion held on. The crowd began to holler for Cooney now and he made Holmes cover up with a series of lefts and rights to the head. Holmes then threw a left and tright to the head and took a left and right to his own head by Cooney. Holmes threw two lefts to the head and two rights to the jaw. Cooney kept punching, however, and put a left and right of his own to the head of Holmes. Holmes came back with a left and right to the head at the bell. Holmes' round

Round 11

Cooney was the quicker of the two at the bell and hit Holmes with two lefts to the head and then a left hook to the champion's stomach. Trying two more left hooks. Cooney again hit Holmes with a low blow and was penalized one point by the referce. Holmes put two lefts to Cooney's face and then caught him with a straight left to the jaw before Cooney hit him with a left to the head. Two lefts by Cooney to Holmes' jaw made the champion step back. Cooney landed a left to the side of Holmes' head. The champion then came back with two lefts to the challenger's jaw Cooney followed up with a left-right to the stomach but took a left to the head by Holmes. A long left by Holmes tow-Brishman. Holmes kept flicking a left and then the challenger centered his attack on Holmes midsection. Cooney scored with three lefts to Holmes' head. Holmes bounced a right off Cooney's jaw at the bell.

Round 12

Cooney's corner did a fine job with the challenger's cuts. Holmes caught Cooney with a right to the Jaw and two lefts to the head that drove the Long lander to the ropes. Cooney was now standing flatfooted while Holmes was attill on his toes. Holmes snapped back the head of Cooney with a left to the Jaw. The two men maintained a brisk tempo. Cooney put two lefts to Holmes Jaw and then followed it with a right to the champion's kidneys. Holmes Jerked Cooney's head back with a short right to the Jaw. Cooney's left eye began diacoloring and bleeding again. Holmes scored with a left hook to Cooney's head. Two more rights, followed by still anoher one by Holmes to Cooney's head, earned Holmes more points. The champion punished Cooney to the bead at the bell.

Round 13
Cooney, who had never gone more than eight rounds before, was still holding out well enough. He tried a left and right to Holmes' head and both blows were short. The champion kept flicking lefts and interlaced them with a right to the atomach. There was swelling under both Holmes' eyes. Coosey put a left to Holmes' jaw and then hammered a left and right to the champion's belly. Many of Cooney's body blows were right at the belt line and some were below them. Holmes joiled Cooney with a right to the checkbone, then hit him with two more rights to the same section. Holmes' right-left had the challenger in trouble. Cooney was barely landing any blows as he stood on the ropes. Valle came in grab the lighter and Holmes won a TKO in the 13th round.

Cooney down in the second round after two sluggish rounds and the and he was staggered on several other occasions before total exhaus-In the sixth round, two savage tion set in in the 13th round. Cooney's legs were leaden and he right hands to the head had Cooney was barely able to move around the staggering backwards and he was ring as Holmes administered brutal

Yanks anxious

to trade Dent

In Cooney's corner following the the seventh and eighth rounds, and fight, the chief examiner of the Nevada State Boxing Commission asked Cooney's handlers how they least 20 blows below the belt - was penalized twice for the infraction. wanted to repair the damage their fighter had sustained. "I asked them whether they had another point

their own doctor or if they wanted Donald Romeo, chief examiner for the Nevada State Boxing Commission. "They said, 'I want you to take Hospital)."

Romeo said it would take six or seven stitches to close the wound. Cooney had been built up as the puncher but Holmes took every one of Cooney's left hooks without absorbing any serious damage. Holmes' plan appeared simple though he did engage in some dangerous slugfests with Cooney in million.

Cooney appeared ashen and nerloss and the 30th knockout for vous as the fight began and Holmes Holmes, a 32-year-old native o went right to him, popping away constantly with jabs. A left hook by Cooney sent Holmes backwards, but Holmes moved away smoothly the fight, gave away three inches in without damage.

Holmes observed that Cooney had a habit of dropping his left hand physical advantage never was a fac when preparing to hook to the body. and that maneuver produced the year reign as heavyweight chamdipped his shoulder and Holmes sent a right hand crashing to the face, since the late Joe Louis. Holmes has sending the challenger sprawling to

cy going to the offense to take the to Johnny Davis in amateur comchanting, "Cooney, Cooney,

round decision over Ken Norton on backwards with a combination to June 9, 1978, and made 10 previous the head and Holmes had a look of title defenses, winning nine by

Burgmeier brilliant in relief for RSox

BOSTON (UPI) - Tom no hits until two out in the eighth, Boston Red Sox to a 6-2 victory over season. the Cleveland Indians.

their sixth game in their last seven. Sorensen, 5-5, and a wild pitch. record to 3-0 and raised the record single and moved to second on a of Boston's bullpen to 14-2.

the second inning.

Burgmeier relieved and allowed from third base.

Burgmeier, forced into action when Miguel Dilone and Toby Ojeda, hurled 6 2-3 innings of no-hit Burgmeier struck out two and relief Friday night to help the walked two in his longest stint of the Rice's two-run single came in the Jim Rice knocked in two runs in a first, an inning that featured two

wild first inning as the Red Sox won errors, two balks by starter Lary in addition, Burgmeier boosted his Jerry Remy led off with a bunt walk to Dwight Evans. Both runners Ojeda allowed two runs in the first scored on Rice's single up the midinning on an RBI infield single by dle that deflected off Sorensen and Andre Thornton and a Von Hayes the other runs scored on the second grounder. He pulled his left of Sorensen's balks and an error by hamstring in the inning and had to left fielder Dilone, whose throw leave the game before the start of went through two Cleveland players. allowing Carney Lansford to score

Ripken also delivered a tworun

Dempsey and Singleton also had RBI singles for the Orioles.

scoring singles for the Yankees and

Dave Winfield added a double and a

Orioles top Yanks

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Gary field seats for his fifth homer. Roenicke and Cal Ripken each homered and drove in three runs single in the seventh inning and Rick Friday night to power the Baltimore Orioles to a 9-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

The loss was the Yankees' sixth in their last seven games.

With two out in the Orioles' first,

Dave Winfield added a double and a triple and scored twice. Bobby Ken Singleton and Eddie Murray coaxed walks off loser Mike Morgan, 3-3, and Singleton scored when John Lowenstein bounced a bad-hop double over the head of first

drove in a run apiece with sacrifice flies for New York. Winning pitcher Dennis Martinez, 6-4, notched his 13th straight victory baseman John Mayberry. Roenicke at home and his first career victory lined a 3-2 pitch into the left field as a starter over New York with seats for his 14th homer and Ripken relief help from Tippy Martinez,

Legion in 5-5 tie, play home Sunday

Two runs in the top of the eighth inning enabled Manchester Legion baseball team to battle host West West Hartford scored three runs in the first inning, one in the second

The Post 102 contingent will have its Zone Eight opener Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock against Rockville

RBI single.

McKenna and Petersen each had two hits for Manchester. Singles by Mike McKenna and Brad Cabral set the stage for Tim

Hartford to a 5-5 tie in exhibition play yesterday at Sterling Field in a contest called after eight innings on an RBI single by Chris Petersen, and once in the fifth on a McKenna and once in the fifth on a McKenna and once in the fifth on a McKenna

two hits for Manchester. Doug Whitaker, Paul Peck, Mike Byam and Brian McAuley each hurled two innings for Post 102 with Peck the most impressive.

Gliha vital part in win

Playing a big part in Eastern Connecticut State College's first ever NCAA Division III Baseball World Series win was Ray Gliha. The senior outfielder out of Manchester High finished his four-year playing career with a better than .300 batting mark and accounted for several key hits in the Marietta, Ohio competition. The big slugger will join Moriarty's in the Twilight League as well as teammate Tony Mitta...The MB's have lost two of six starts in the Twi loop and both have come at ome on rechristened Moriarty Field in Manchester, a jinx to date. Both setbacks at home have been by one run...Bill Fortin, secretary of the Manchester Chapter of the State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires, passed up working games to devote full time to coaching the Ellington High girls' softball team. Fortin's club was ousted in the Class M CIAC semifinals by Old in order, Coventry High, Cheney Tech, East Catholic and Ellington High were cited. Bob Godin, RHAM

Featured on TV

feature titled "Project Aging" last Monday. The play the game according to the rules." The Bolton resi-Manchester native and one-time Olympic runner was dent has been handling RHAM teams 11 seasons. He's one of a dozen senior athletes who were captured on film also in the school's physical education department. while working out at Staten Island College. McCluskey. now 70, has been a regular competitor in Masters 70-75 Division. Recently be won five events in the Weight accepting the award. Penthlon - shot put, discus, javelin, hammer and weight throw and the next week added the 200 meter run, discus, broad jump, javelin and 1,500 meter titles in his age bracket. During his peak years he was America's No. 1 steeplechase runner and won 25 National long distance

Umpire honored

held all offices during his two decades as a man in blue. Parent and Glen Sommor from the world of medicine, was presented a desk calendar by Bill Dumas, awards baseball, track and hockey...Applications are now being presented the Sportsmanship Award to RHAM High in place. Have a nice weekend.



Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

five years to be selected by the men in blue. Previously coach, who led his team to a 12-9 record and a tourney spot for thr last five seasons, lauded his players for Joe McCluskey was one of the principals in a CBS-TV "being able to accept decisions by the umpires and to "The award is meaningful because our boys have learned the full value of fair play," Godin said when

Norman Bailey and Vern Giscombe will be UConn players with the 10-man Big East basketball team selected to play in exhibition games in Yugoslavia, Italy America...Sports, Alcohol and Drug Abuse will be the Leo Diana was honored at the annual banquet of the topic discussed at a three-day session July 25-27 at the Manchester Chapter of Approved Baseball Umpires Parkview Hilton in Hartford with the speakers including earlier this week for 20 years of service. Diana, who has Lee Silverstein, Ryne Duren, Bill Rodgers, Bernie chairman. Also cited were Frank Badsteubner for 15 accepted for the annual "Photography in Motion" conyears of service and Stu Parker, Manny Goldberg and test of work taken during past New England Relays Steve Bishop, each five years. ... When the ump board events. Cash awards will be made, \$100 for first

delivery in the seventh game on th

ficials debated his complaint.
"I thought they should have

played the point again," said

with his serving while progressing

toward his fifth successive final in

the tournament, his last before he

begins defense of his Wimbledon ti-

Hooper, playing his first Grand

McEnroe meets 12th seed Chris

Lewis in the semis following the

New Zealander's 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, win

over Fritz Buehning of the United

Marion agrees

to Pats' terms

were not disclosed.

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) -

Defensive back Fred Marion, New

England's fifth-round choice in the

recent NFL draft, agreed to terms

Friday with the Patriots, the club

Terms and length of the contract

Prix Tournament on grass, fell

hurt a muscle in his right thigh.

McEnroe after his 81-minute vic-

McEnroe held up play, while of-

McEnroe wins Names in the News but sounds off

Paul Westhead

CHICAGO (UPI) - The head coaching job for the Chicago Bulls has apparently come down to a selection between two men - former Los Angeles Coach Paul Westhead and Atlanta assistant Mike Fratello. The Chicago' Sun-Times reported the two candidates are the finalists for the job, adding General Manager Rod Thorn may announce the new coach by as early as next week. However, Thorn said he is leaning toward waiting until after the NBA meetings next week

Orval Tessier

CHICAGO (UPI) - Orval Tessier, who coached New Brunswick to the American Hockey League championship last year, said Friday negotiations have been completed and he will be in Chicago next wee to formally be named head coach of the Chicago Black Hawks. However, Hawks General Manager Bob Pulford, who met with Tessier last week to discuss the coaching vacancy, has continued to deny a coach has been named

Billie Jean King

BIRMINGHAM (UPI) - Six-time Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King, pursuing her first singles title since September 1980, Friday reached the semifinals of the \$100,000 Edgbaston Cup by beating fellow American Leslie Allen 6-3, 7-6 The fourth-seeded King, playing on 38-year-old legs, trailed by 1-3

and 2-4 in the second set but broke back on both occasions and eventually took the tie-breaker, 7-2, for set and match. out against 35-year-old Betty Stove of the Netherlands befor progressing with a 7-6, 2-6, 6-3 victory, while Ros Fairbank of South Africa had an easy time of it against Jo Durie, defeating the British

No. 3 for the loss of only four games, 6-1, 6-3. Bob Staak

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Xavier University basketball coach Bob Staak, despite a 28-54 record his first three years, was given a new 3year contract Friday. He is a former UConn star and assistant coach. "I'm very happy about the new contract and very much looking forward to the next three years," said Staak. "I'm also looking forward to continuing the rebuilding program here at Xavier." Staak, who was an assistant coach at the University of Pennsylvania before taking the top job at Xavier three years ago, also serves as Xavier's athletic director.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Clyde King was named pitching coach of the New York Yankees Friday replacing Stan Williams in what the club called "an organization move. Bill Bergesch, vice president of the Yankees' baseball operation,

borg, who will remain in the bullpen. "All our people in the field are interchangeable," said Bergesch. "That was the case last year when we made the change with Clyde and Stan and it's the case this year. I hope that Stan will stay with us. He is a good man.

said King, 57, "will work with the pitchers and be assisted by Jeff Tor-

Jose Luis Clerc

VENICE, Italy (UPI) - Top-seeded Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina was joined by lightly regarded Americans Jim Brown and Pender

Australian Peter McNamara rounded out the final four and will meet Murphy for a place in Sunday's final. Brown overpowered fellow American Steve Krulevitz 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. and Clerc downed compatriot Carlos Ganzabal 6-3, 7-5.

Murphy defeated Romanian Florin Segarceanu, 6-1, 6-4, while McNamara defeated Chilean Alejandro Pierola 6-3, 6-2.

Steve Scott

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - Many of the world's top athletes, including Steve Scott and Evelyn Ashford, are scheduled to compete Saturday in an invitational track and field meet at the University of

In the mile, which may be the meet's showcase event, New Zealand's John Walker will square off against America's best, Scott,

Mary Bacon

ALBANY, Calif. (UPI) - Female jockey Mary Bacon, who suffered severe head injuries earlier this week in a fall from a horse remained in a "semiconscious" state Friday in the intensive care uni of Berkeley's Herrick Hospital.

A hospital spokeswoman said doctors did not expect any change in the jockey's condition for "at least 72 hours."

Ronnie Franklin

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - Jockey Ronnie Franklin, who rode 1979 Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Spectacular Bid, was sentenced Thursday in Fayette District Court to 60 days in jail for \$\displaystar{\pi}\$ misdemeanor charge of attempting to possess cocaine

Three-stroke margin boasted by Ray Floyd

would be the player to beat in Memphis.

real good," Lye said. "He's just

beating us up this year.'

course Friday,

cond best score

ever shot at the

Memphis tourna-ment with his 63,

which put him in a

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Ray 29-year-old Californian said Floyd second round that year Floyd, who says he has no strong points in his game but not many weak ones either, shot a 68 Friday to par 135 after the second round of the

Coming off a victory two weeks ago at the Memorial and a second-place finish the week before in Atlanta, the 20-year PGA veteran was a model of consistency on the 7,249-yard Colonial Country Club "If someone asked me if I have a strength, I say I don't have a strong

the winner of 16 career tour-

naments said. "I just don't have

many weak points. I have a lot of

Mark Lye, who was tied with

after shooting a 1-under-par 71. The

That's a nice feeling to have."

under-par 139 with Purtzer (67) and Hal Sutton (67). Nelford tied the record score of 30 Floyd for the first-round lead with a 67, was three strokes back at 138 by 1977 champion Al Geiberger after shooting a 1-under-par 71. The enroute to his PGA-record 59 in the

Floyd carded just one birdie only bogey, which came at the par-4 17th hole. He lipped the cup on No. 18 to miss a birdie putt from 18 feet. "I'm playing well. I'm very confi-dent. I'm doing everything well," he

Buddy Gardner, a 26-year-old golfer who has been on the tour since 1977, and Lance Ten Broeck were tied at 140, five shots off the pace. Gardner shot 69 Friday while Ten Broeck had 70. Dave Hill, a four-time winner i

Memphis, stood at 141 with Mari McNulty and Larry Nelson. Defending champion Jerry Pate never recovered from his opening round 79 and missed the cut at 150,

and Spain in July. John Pinone of Villanova has a committeent to play summer ball in South America. Sports, Alcohol and Drug Abuse will be the Wall accepts, shares lead

and Bill Johnston.

MARLBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Art Wall, getting a putting tip from a club member, fired a course recordmatching 5-under par 66 Friday to catch Arnold Palmer for a share of the lead after two rounds of the \$150,000 Marlboro Classic seniors

First round co-leader Sam Snead disqualified himself after signing an incorrect scorecard, Snead, who had turned in a 74, gave himself a par 4 LONDON (UPI) - Topseeded on the 15th hole instead of a bogey 5. John McEnroe had his first clast Wall, who had an opening round with officials in the quarterfina 72 which included a 4putt green, had five birdies and no bogeys over the championship at the Queen's Club 6,174-yard layout, which included 29 Friday en route to a 6-3, 6-4 victory putts. Palmer, who shared the first over American compatriot Chip round lead with Snead at 68, slipped to a 70 as both golfers posted two-McEnroe queried the umpire's round totals of 138, 4-under par, three shots ahead of the field. judgment when a service line judge reversed a fault call on Hooper's

dies on the 5th, 8th, 10th, 13th and 16th holes, the final one being from pro from Tampa, Fla., and Billy Casper, were in at 141. At even-par Palmer slipped on the back side 142 along with defending champion Bob Goalby were Peter Thomson after moving to 5-under par with birdies on the 12th and 13th holes. But

Wall was upset with his putting he ran into trouble on the 16th, taking a bogey, and was buzzing the after his first round and went cup all day, with little luck. straight to the putting green to prac-"With any kind of luck on the tice. A Marlboro Country Club member noticed Wall was hitting the ball too far back on the putter. Palmer said. "I hit the cup a bunch "He told me I was positioning the ball too far towards the heel of the of times and couldn't get it in the hole. "I don't know when I rimmed putter," said Wall, the runner-up here last year. "Usually, I try to be polite and let it go in one ear and out

had the second best round of the The 58-year-old Wall, who was a 69. Seven players bettered par or PGA Player of the Year in 1959, the second day, as opposed to five or

Headache little handicap as Stephenson ups lead

gave me a boost when I needed it."

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — 10th hole.

Jan Stephenson, headache and all, After a "dumb" three-putt bogey par 69 Friday to take the secondround lead in the \$200,000 LPGA Championship at the Jack Nicklaus heavily in the ninth game of the se-

, who shared the firstand Beth Daniel, has a 36-hole score important for me to make a couple of 6-under-par 138 on the 6,298-yard, of putts early in the round like I did Both Palmer and Coles shot their par-72 layout and a one-shot lead again today."
Stephenson, who "had a splitting

Another shot back at 140 are Bradley and Sandra Palmer. Pam blamed both her bogeys on "dumb Gietzen (69), Kathy Whitworth (69) mistakes and JoAnne Carner (70) are at 141. with Amy Alcott (68), Lori Garbacz Haynie (69) and Jane Blalock (71). enson, looking for her second

shot her second consecutive 3-under- on the 12th, she birdled 14 and 15 to have taken it and walked off the golf go seven under par. But she missed the green at 17, costing her a second

headband in hopes it would go away,

Daniel, who was three over par Hession (73) finished at 142, along after 10 holes, finally got it together with a 32 on the back side, climaxed (71), Betsy King (70), Sandra by a 30-foot eagle putt on the 470-Daniel's round consisted of eight "major" LPGA title (she won the Peter Jackson Classic last year), double-bogey and the eagle.

would have guessed it. If somebody would have offered me a 72, I would

"I felt like I played well," said
Stephenson. "I made more putts
than I've made in a while. It's really
with her 4-under 68 but missed a
golden opportunity for a 67 and a
share of second place when she missed an 18-inch birdie putt on the final with her 4-under 68 but missed hole after a superb nine-iron shot. was firing a secondround 69.

Mets' signee

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Mets Friday signed right-handed pitcher Dwight Gooden their No. 1 selection in this week's amateur free agent draft. Gooden, 17, is a native of Tampa, Fla., and pitched for Hillsboroug

High School in Tampa.
The Mets also signed their No. birdied the fifth and sixth holes with 10-and 15-foot putts and rolled in another 10-footer for a birdie on the "After the sixth holes with a sixth holes with two-under-par round," said Daniel. "After the sixth holes with a sixth holes with two-under-par round," said Daniel.

Collins, Dent expendable

Sports

Parade

Milt Richman

What will happen now is, the Yankees will keep offering Collins and Dent around to other clubs in the hope they can make a deal

for more pitching before the June 15 deadline

Yankees and it's safe to say they have disap-pointed him. A half-dozen clubs, including

Kansas City and Toronto, eagerly tried to

the Reds last winter. The Blue Jays origin

sign him after he became a free agent with

offered him more money than anyone else but in the end George Steinbrenner's persistence,

plus the opportunity to play for the Yankees, influenced the gung-ho Collins to go with

Collins obviously has disappointed the

NEW YORK (UPI) — You want proof the world has gone completely upside down? How's this?

After looking at him for a little more than three months and determining he's not what they really bargained for, the New York Yankees have offered Dave Collins, their \$2.3 million free-agent signee, back to the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds could've gotten Collins back again merely for one of their top minorleague prospects but you know what they

The Reds must figure pretty much like the Yankees, that the switch-hitting 29-year-old outfielder-first baseman wouldn't cause a whole lot of difference in where they finish, although they did make an effort to sign him before he passed through the re-entry draft last November and he did have a couple of good years for them. When I asked Dick Wagner, the Reds'

president and chief executive officer, about all this he admitted speaking with Bill Bergesch, the Yankees' vice president charge of baseball operations, but wouldn't go into any of the details. "We don't make it our policy to comment on any deals we discuss with other clubs," he

More important to him than the money any More important to him than the money any club would pay him, Collins said, was the assurance he would play regularly.

That was right around the time Steinbrenner was talking about turning the Yankees into a championship track team by converting them from a bunch of sluggers into a pack of greyhounds, and Collins' ability Similarly, neither Bergesch nor anyone else with the Yankees was especially anxious to talk about the waivers that have been obtained on Collins and Bucky Dent so that either or both can be dealt to any National League club, or any American League club for that matter, even though the interleague

105 bases in the last two years for the Reds appealed enormously to him.

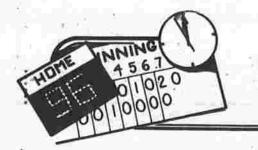
Steinbrenner's speed program didn't pan out for a variety of reasons. By now it has

At the end of spring training, the Yankees announced Dave Revering would be their first baseman, but that was something else that never turned out, either.
Until this moment, Collins has not won a regular job either at first base or in the out-field with the Yankees. He has been playing

center field the past few games and that only because Jerry Mumphrey has been on the dis-abled list with a fractured thumb and Ken Griffey is nursing a pulled hams! Collins played some left field when Dave Winfield was out and some first base before the Yankees got big John Mayberry from the Hiue Jays. Defensively, he leaves something to be desired at both those positions and his overall performance with the Yankees can be best characterized as average. His stats pretty much tell the story. Collins, who has appeared in 40 of the 50 games the Yankees have played, is hitting .250. He has no home runs, has driven in nine runs and stolen five

bases in nine tries.

When they signed him, the Yankees thought Collins would make his presence felt, make ome difference in where they'd finish. So ar, he hasn't. The club is in fifth place in the AL East, seven games out, and while Collins alone can't be blamed for that, he hasn't done that much to help the Yankees. That could have something to do with their disenchant-ment with the South Dakota speedster



Scoreboard

Blue Jays 2-1 Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE complete game.

Saturday's Games
Atlanta at San Francisco
Chicago at Montreat, night
St. Louis at New York, night
Pittsburgh at Philadelphis, night
Houston at San Diego, night
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night

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MAJOR フ LEAGUE LEADERS

TORONTO (UPI) - Damaso Garcia's fifth-inning double drove in the winning run and Jim Clancy hurled a rechitter Friday night, giving the Toronto Blue Jays a 2-1 victory over the Oakland A's. Alfredo Griffin singled to cente with one out in the fifth and scored on Garcia's double down the left field line. The double extended Gar-Clancy, 6-3, struck out eight and walked one in registering his third

Pirates 1-0

seventh inning, brought his record to

nine hits, surrendering runs in the fourth, sixth and eighth innings. started for New York and lasted 2 1-3 innings, giving up five runs before being removed in fayor of Mike

St. Louis scored three runs in the second inning. Lonnie Smith led off with a double and Porter followed with a home run. A single by Ozzie Smith, a sacrifice by Andujar and an RBI single by Willie McGee gave St. Louis its third run.

straight loss

the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

help the California Angels to a 6-5 victory Friday night over the Chicago White Sox.

Minnesota Twins was postpone because of rain.



Andujar, 6-4, limited the Mets to

Expos 9-8

The Expos trailed 8-7 when Tin single off loser Bill Campbell, 0-3. double to right.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bruce Kison had a perfect game for 6 1-3 innings and Doug DeCinces drove in two runs with a pair of sacrifice fies to

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) between the Texas Rangers and



Local sports "Thoughts ApLENty," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

By United Press International (Including Games played Thursday, June 10, 1882)

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MONTREAL (UPI) - Tim Raines drove in two runs with a basesoaded double in the eighth inning Friday night, lifting the Montreal Expos to a 9-8 victory over Chicago

Wallach led off the eighth with a One out later, Chris Speier singled and was replaced by pinch runner Frank Taveras. Campbell walked pinch hitter Brad Mills to load the bases and Raines followed with a

Brewers 8-6

Rangers postponed Friday night's baseball game

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

San Jose 85 20 16 17 63
Vancouver 7 5 19 21 16 56
San Diego 6 7 20 22 16 50
Edmonton 5 7 17 34 14 40
Portland 5 7 16 12 12 38
Seattle 4 8 18 19 16 30
(Teams get six points for winning in regulation time or overtime but only four points for winning a game decided by shootout. A bonus point is awarded for each goal scored up to a maximum of three per game excluding overtimes and shootouts.)

Priday's Games

shootouts.)

Priday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)

Toronto at Jacksonville, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Fort Lauderdale, 8 p.m.
Montreal at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.
San Diego at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Tulsa at San Jose, II p.m.
Sunday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)

Knights 1 (Mike Morianos).

PEE WEE

Wayne Hollingsworth, Peter

East: Chargers 4 (Corey Laffen 3,

Evans Milone), Mustangs 0: Panthers 1 (Steve White; Dave

Rohrback played well), Jaguars 0.

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MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Paul

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Lee Lacy homered over the right field fence with one out in the ninth inning Friday to lift the Pittsburgh Pirates Philadelphia Phillies. Lacy's second homer of the year nade a loser of starter Larry Christenson, 3-4. Kent Tekulve, who relieved John Candelaria in the

retiring Tony Pena on a bunt attempt, but Lacy followed by hit-

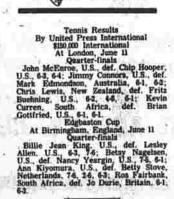
Cards 7-3

NEW YORK (UPI) - Darrell Porter slammed a two-run secondinning homer and knocked in another run in the third inning to lead the St. Louis Cardinals and Joaquin Andujar to a 7-3 victory Friday night over the New York

Molitor scored from first base on a single and an error by center fielder Kirk Gibson with one out in the eighth inning Friday night to lead

Angels 6-5

MIDGET South: Astros 1 (Keith Wolff), Rockets 1 (Mike Castagna 1), Apollos 0. INTERMEDIATE Yankees 2 (Stephen Bayer 2),



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Postal Employees routed Second Congo, 17-4, last night at Keeney. Jeff Holt had four hits, Mike Mor and Len Caruso three apiece and all

Tee to green and low putts - Gross.

BLACKLEDGE

Softball Outcome was in doubt until the last out as Main Pub nipped the All-Stars last night at Fitzgerald, 6-5. Pub held a 4-1 lead going into the final frame but needed two runs i

San Socha two each for the Pub Romanewicz added two hits and while Jeff Schadt and Jack Hull three RBI for the winners while each were in the two-hit class for CHARTER OAK Each side had 16 base hits but the Jaycees had the most runs as they whipped Army & Navy Club last Leading the attack with two homers was Frank Prior He drove

Rich Gustafson, Kevin Hanlon and

Torn Maneggia each collected two hits for the Jaycees. Mike Drench paced the Clubmen with a single and two doubles Dayton Stimson added three hits and Jim Menditto and Dan Larson two each. Wayne Gagnon collected a Standings - Farr's 6-0. Manchester

Pat Fletcher, Dave DeCiantis and

Tierney's 3-2, Jaycees 3-2, Highland Park Market 2-4, Manchester Oil Heat 2-4, Army & Navy 2-4. Standings - Anderson Bros. 5-0. Tidy Car 3-2, Main Pub 2-4, Clark 5 - Women's pro golf, Channel

Pizza 3-3, La Strada Pizza 3-3.

Breaking a 5-5 deadlock with a run WPOP Swinging big bats for the winners were Pete Heard and Dick Fontanella with two hits each. The 1:45 — Red Sox vs. Indians, latter drove in the winning marker.

Equipped with their best hitting shoes, Main Pub ran all over

Reed 1-5, Motas 0-5.

Telephone last night at Nike Field,

Setting the pace in the 22-hit offense were Clarence Silva with a double, triple and two singles and Eric Lindquist and Rick Werkowski with three blows each. Dave Lauzon and Dennis Wirtalla contributed

Telephone was limited to four hits by as many players. Standings - Main Pub 5-1, Nassiffs Arms 5-1, Nelson Freg Freight 4-2, Vittner's Gardens . 3-2, Oak Package 2-3, MCC Vets 2-4, Telephone 1-5, Garden Sales 1-5.

Nine runs in the first inning were more than enough as Tidy Car blanked Clark Paint, 11-0, last night homered and Patty Fox had three hits and Sandi Whitney two for Tidy. Fox and Janice Smith conbined on a four-hitter. B.J. Rogers had two

safeties for the Painters. NORTHERN With Tom Zownir driving in the winning run, Trash-Away nipped Irish Insurance, 9-8, at Robertson Bill Chuzi rapped four hits, Zownir three and Stu Magdefrau two for Trash-Away. Carl Cohen homered and singled and Bob Nerbonne, Andy Santini and Randy Bombard each chipped in two safeties for the Insurancemen.

WEST SIDE Seven runs in the second inning powered Buckland Mfg. past Red-Lee, 12-4, in a make-up tilt last night at Pagani. Gary Desjarlais and Rich Krajewski each had three hits and Jack Burg, Larry Krajewski and Buckland, Spencer Monroe had two hits and six others one each for Red-

Standings. Buckland 6-0. Purdy Corp. 5-0, Elliot Gun Shop 4-2, Ward Mfg. 4-2, Belliveau Painters 2-3, Manchester Police 2-4, Red-Lee 0-6, Elks 0-6.

Scoring in all but one inning

others in the Postal lineup at least two each. Al Fyler, Neil Montany and Rick Holmes each had two hits Standings: Postal 5-1, CBT 5-1, Second Congo 3-3, Center Congo 3-3,

Porter Rockwell 2-3, Manchester

the win and added four hits. Beth

Property Maintenance 2-3. Auto Trim & Paint 2-4, Baracliff's Amoco

LITTLE LEAGUE AMERICAN FARM its last at bats after the Stars tallied Eighth District toppled Bob's, 15-Ed Hanlon collected three hits and 12. last night as Jamie Willett tossed

Mike Kennedy and Brian Oatway each drove in two markers for the ROOKIE Improving their record to 4-1, the Silver Bullets defeated the Yellow Jackets Thursday night, 14-11. Jason collected two hits for the winners in six runs. Dave Malick, Joe Stack,



and Jeff Ross homered and Mark

SATURDAY 2 - Red Sox vs. Indians, WTIC, 3:30 - Pro bowling, Channel 8 3:30 - Pro golf, Channel 3 4:30 - Boxing, Channel 3

10 - Pro men's tennis, USA

5 - Wide World of Sports: Boxing, Channel 8 7:15 - Yankee vs. Orioles, in the last inning, Ty Turnpike TV 7:35 — Mets vs. Cardinals, WINF, posted a 6-5 decision over Moriarty Brothers last night at Nike Field.

WTIC. Channel 38 Don Forstrom and Skip Moreau 2 - College track: NCAA, Channel 8 Best in defeat were Tim O'Neil 2 — Yankees vs. Orioles, WPOP and Ray Camposeo with two bingles 2:30 — Pro golf — Channel 3 2:30 - Women's pro golf, Standings - Moriarty's 5-1, John-son Insurance 5-1, Washington 4:30 — Wide World of Sports: Socials 3-2, British-Americans 3-3, Desi Pizza 3-3, Turnpike TV 3-3, Reed 1-5, Motas 0-5.

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