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BUSINESS

Expert: We're in new bull market

Good news. We've just entered a bran market that should last for at least a year. Says who?

Stan Weinstein, that's who. In a hot-line message flashed to his roughly 10,000 subscribers last Friday, Weinstein, the 40-year-old publisher of the well-regarded Professional Tape Reader, an investment newsletter out of Hollywood, Fla., declared that the 13-month-old bear market is "Now is the time to shift investment thinking from

sell to buy . . . and to use all market weakness for accumulating stocks," he said. This is a major reversal for Weinstein, who has essentially been bearish on the market since the June '81 high on the Dow of about 1.025. And based on the man's record, his views merit a

respectful airing. STRICTLY A technical analyst (who charts stock patterns) and a fella with an above-average record of

calling market turns. Weinstein's been running a pretty According to the Hulbert Financial Digest, a Washington, D.C., outfit that tracks the performances of leading investment advisory letters, Weinstein's been

outperforming the market two-years running in his stock selections. In '81, the Professional Tape Reader's model portfolio racked up a gain of nearly 7 percent. This compared with an '81 decline in the closely watched Standard & Poor's 500-stock index of close to 10 percent. And thus far in '82, the PTR portfolio is up a little over 4 percent,

vs. over a 10 ½ percent drop in the S&P index. As for his prowess in calling the market, his previous interview with me (in early November of '81) attests to the man's ability. At the time - with the Dow at about 840 - Weinstein

told me: "We're in for a rally, but then you've got to sell everything before year-end because the market's in for a drubbing in early '82." As he figured it, the Dow had the potential to rise to the 880-990 range before his projected rally fizzled He was right on the money. The Dow went as high as

899 in mid-December and then tumbled to below 790 by March of '82.

_In Brief.

Dunn promoted HARTFORD - Robert W. Dunn has been promoted to corporate vice presi-dent, sales. of Then Ten Eighty Corp., owner of radio

stations WTIC AM and WTIC FM. Announcement the appointment was made by Ten Eighty president and general manager, Perry S. Ury. In the newly created position. Dunn will assume responsibility for the overall sales posture

of both WTIC AM and FM. He had been vice president and general sales manager of WTIC Robert W. Dunn AM since 1979. He will report to Ury. Dunn was appointed WTIC AM's general sales manager in 1978. The Wantaugh. New York, native

was named the station's local sales manager in 1977. He joined WTIC in 1970 as an account executive. Prior to his WTIC affiliation he served in various

sales and on-air capacities at WHCT TV, Hartford; WILL Willimantic, WINF, Manchester, and WHEB Portsmouth N.H.

Dunn, who earned an associate degree in communications from Boston's Grahm Junior College. s active in the Knights of the Grip of Connecticut and is a second vice president of the Advertising Club of Greater Hartford. He is also a director o the advisory Council of the Manchester Community College and a past president of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Hartford.

Sklenar picked

HARTFORD - Robert R. Sklenar Drive, has been appointed vice president in the automatic division of the corporate marketing department at The **Travelers** Insurance

Companies in Hart-ford. His appointment was announced by Edward H. Budd, chairman of the board. Sklenar joined the

companies in 1958 at Omaha, Neb. Since 1980, Sklenar has served as project leader for the company's Inter-ACS program for inter-

Robert R. Skelnar acing The Travelers' computers with agents' computers, and sat on the insurance industries IIR-CORD Joint Standards Committee A graduate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Sklenar is married and has two children

Personal advice from Abby Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

Dan Dorfman Syndicated Columnist

IN A LENGTHY telephone chat, Weinstein - who's advising both traders and investors to be 100 percent committed to the "long" (or buy) side - spelled out the reasoning behind his new bullish strategy. For starters, it should be noted thet Weinstein

measures stock chart patterns in four stages: (1) basebuilding: that's laying the groundwork for a move to high levels; (2) advancing phase; (3) topping-out phase, and (4) declining phase.

Phases 1 and 2 - denoting stock accumulation - are bullish; 3 and 4 - signifying stock distribution - are obviously quite bearish In analyzing the recent results of this indicator

probably the single most important one of the 47 indicators he tracks -- Weinstein noted that on July 8, the day the Dow had fallen to as low as 784 during the session (greatly heightening the bearish sentiment), 52 percent of the more 1,500 Big Board stocks recorded a favorable reading "That told me the market is quietly strengthening

and the last time I saw similar patterns was when the Dow hit its lows of 570 in December of '74 and 740 in March of '78," Weinstein says

HERE ARE some other keys bullish reasons: · Fewer and fewer Big Board stocks hitting new lows in recent weeks despite the sliding market averages and the scary financial headlines (such as the failure of the Penn Square Bank in Oklahoma).

• Surging institutional cash reserves - namely, 11 percent in the hands of mutual funds (the highest since '74) and about 19 percent at the banks (the highest in

ly 99 million shares on the Big Board (that's stocks you're betting will go lower); also, the high short-interest ratio. That's the ratio of short interest to average daily Big Board volume, which, at 2.07 percent, is the highest reading, Weinstein tells me, since 1958. • The third year of any administration is the most bullish for the stock market. Taking the last five such periods — '63, '67, '71, '75 and '79 — all were up years for The groups (with the two weakest stocks in each area) he market; the average gain was about 16 percent. are: banks (Chemical and Bankers Trust); Canadian . The very high level of bearish sentiment among in- Oils (Husky Oil and Dome Petroleum); coal (Eastern vestment advisers (invariably a good contrary in- Gas & Fuel and Pittston); conglomerates (Gulf licator).

Technically, Weinstein may be constructing a fine bullish case. But what about all the fundamental Scientific-Atlanta); insurance (American General and worries (such as high interest rates, poor earnings, fears of a possible depression, questions about the Oil), and oil services equipment (Dresser Industries and viability of banks and potential new outbreaks in the Halliburton

"That's what the bear market of the past year has discounted and is all about," responds Weinstein. "And when things look-terrible or ghastly - as they do now that's exactly how a bear market ends and new bull market begins

WEINSTEIN RECALLS that in the final stages of the '74 bear market (in November of '74), Newsweek ran a picture of a big bear knocking down the pillars of Wall Street. And in the same month the Wall Street Journal published a story titled: World Depression?

"What we're really seeing is a replay," says Weins-tein, who flatly predicts the pessimism will be washed away by rising Dow. He allows for the possibility of market selloffs, which could knock the Dow down t perhaps the 790-800 level. But by year-end, he expects the Dow to top 900. And over the next 12 months, he sees t going over 1,000 and possibly above its all-time January '73 high of 1,051.

OK, let's say you buy Weinstein's bullish scenario what stocks do you buy? At my request, Weinstein screened the chart patterns of over 4,000 Big Board, Amex and over-the-counter issues and came up with a list of his favorite 20 stocks for "the new bull market." (See accompanying chart for the names and target prices). Of the group, his five favorites are Bally Mfg., Dela Air Lines, Denny's, Fleetwood Enterprises and Tech-Sym

Western and LTV); machinery (Caterpillar Tractor and (Rolm and

Deere); communications equipment 20 best bets for the new 'bull market' RECENT

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Bally Mfg.	29 1/2	45-50
Carl Karcher	14 1/2	22-25
Chi-Chi's	18 1/4	27-80
Delta Air Lines	33 74	50-55
Denny's	26 %	42-45
Fairchild Ind.	15 %	25-28
Fleetwood Ent.	17 1/4	28-30
Great Atl. & Pacif.	7 1/4	12-14
Jerrico	20 3%	35-38
Liberty Homes	12 %	18-20
Luby's Cafeterias	29 %	42-45
McDonald's	75 5/8	100-105
Ntl. Coven. Stores	18 34	27-30
Oakwood Homes	24	35-40
Playboy Enterprises	9 %	16-18
Resorts Intl.	20	32-35
Tech-Sym	10 3/6	18-20
U.S. Home	12 %	20-23
Wendy's	17 1/4	26-30-
U.S. Air	16 %	27-30
Target Price: within 12 r		
Source: Stain Weinstein,		Reader:

Hollywood, Fla.

Permanent job? Not any more

NEW YORK --- The current recession and the trends that preceded it have hanged the executive market drasticaly and probably permanently, according

"For one thing, executives are going to ave to accept a fact they never have ccepted before. there's no such thing as i permanent job," says Bill Cantor, founder of The Cantor Concern, which specializes in finding public relations and other communications executives. And middle executives must realize they are an endangered species, adds vid M. Richardson of Richardso Runden & Co. of Upper Montclair, N.J. Richardson said business is dis-covering it doesn't need as many middle executives as in the past, therefore only the best and most progressive are going to survive. "There have to be middle executives because you need people to romote to top executives," Richardson said. "but as a rule only those who keep ahead and are prospects for promotion

will be kept." The Association of Executive Recruiting Consultants, Inc., said on the basis of a recent survey the only postrecession fields in which the executive ob market is likely to remain good are re high technology, electronics, financial services and health care. Sectors in which demand for executives will be slow are the automotive, construction, manufacturing, public relations, human resources and assorted staff functions, he survey indicated.

Another study by Nordeman Grimm. Inc., implied that the recession and other rends have dealt the prestige of the MBA degree and the university graduate business schools something of a blow. Only one percent of those responding

to this survey said they attached special value to an MBA degree. However, Jacques C. Nordeman, chairman of Nordeman Grimm, said, "I think the MBA still is valuable, especially in tilling or getting entry level jobs." In saving only those middle executives

who keep ahead will last, Richardson said he was thinking specifically of the need to cultivate a sophisticated knowledge of the full potential of the electronic computer and the vast

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are responsible to a considerable extent The simple fact that both spouses usually have careers nowadays can make it impossible for either to cling to one job permanently. There are many more obstacles to per-

changes it is making in the world.

Cantor said surprisingly few persons in

manent executive employment from the management side. There are vastly fewer family controlled companies with long-term personal loyalties. Mergers, reorganizations, technological and policy upheavals occur more frequently than in the past.

Yet, Cantor said, many executives cling to the illusion that they can work for one company throughout their careers.

He thinks this illusion is detrimental to everybody. For one thing, he said, he has found it makes some of his clients reluc tant to hire the best candidate he offers for a job. "They will take the second, third or fourth best person because they fear they will not be able to handle the best candidate or that the bright persons might push them out."

Cantor said every executive post though it may last a long time - as a milestone on the way up. "The executive will have security just as long as he or she is needed. I think this approach to hiring and job hunting would make life easier for all."

The inside story

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" - every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

Personal advice

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, ''Dear Abby,'' in The in Bloomfield. Manchester Herald's Focus section.

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A new laser system can measure large surfaces to within one-half of a micron - about 12 times thinner than the ink on a newspaper. The system was developed by Itek Corp. In Lexington, Mass., to measure" the curvature of mirrors used in large telescopes for space" applications.

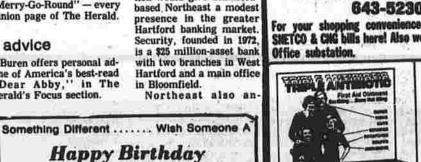
should be considered temporary even though it may last a long time - as a Bank acquisition in works

STAMFORD (UPI) - nounced Thursday that three Fairfield County Northeast Bancorp. Inc., Union Trust would acquire branches of The Banking parent company of Union approximately \$15 million Center, based in Water-Trust Co. bank, is in deposits now held by .bury. negotiating to acquire Bloomfield-based Security Westown Pharmacy, Inc. Bank and Trust Co. If successful, the acquis



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By LeRoy Pope **UPI Business Writer**

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GOP set for fights

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - Connecticut Republicans geared up behind the nes at their state convention Friday night for today's fights for the gubernatorial and senatorial

Gubernatorial candidate Lewis B. Rome won an apparent victory over chief opponent Richard C. Bozzuto in a Rules Committee fight, which letermined who would be nominated first. At a previous Rules. Committee meeting, the candidates had drawn randomly the order in which they

would be nominated and Rome was to go first But Bozzuto forces Friday sought to overturn that agreement. They proposed that candidates be

nominated in alphabetical order, which - of course - would place Bozzuto first. The Rules Committee decided to stick with the original agreement and Rome was nominated first.

Rome picked up some support riday, when Senate Minority Leader George L. "Doc" Gunther of Stratford dropped his favorite-son indidacy and threw his support to

But even Rome's supporters said that endorsement had only psy-chological value, at best. The colorful Gunther makes a habit of having his name placed in nomination a

state conventions. Bozzuto told the Manchester Herald he saw the Gunther endorse-'desperation move" by Rome to create the image of bandwagon.

He said he expected the Gunther delegates to go for Rome from the

value. "We knew where the support

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Diana

By Paul Hendrie

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start, so the endorsement had no

was," said Bozzuto. "I'm sure the

do that." Bozzuto, like Rome, continued to insist that he has enough delegates for a first-ballot nomination. Manchester Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith, a Rome supporter who used to back Bozzuto, redicted Rome would win on the second ballot.

Meanwhile, the third candidate in the race, state Sen. Gerald Labriola, of Naugatuck, continued to rule out a bid for lieutenant governor. Although a distant third in the delegate sweepstakes, most delegates believe Labriola holds the balance of power. Rome admitted Friday that he was talking to Labriola about a deal.

in which Labriola would throw his support to Rome in exchange for the second spot on the ticket. But Rome's press secretary, Thomas Sweeney, said Labriola maintains that he won't accept the lieutenant governor's nomination. "Our figures clearly show he

(Labriola) won't have 20 percent," said Sweeney. cent of the delegates can force a primary. State Rep. J. Peter Fusscas of

Marlborough, whose district in-cludes Bolton. Andover and part of Manchester, said he thinks Labriola is sincere about not fishing for the licutenant governor's nomination. But he wondered if Labriola would accept it if the convention drafted

Labriola, a physician, has said he would not give up his practice for anything less than the top spot Delegates remain unconvinced State Sen. Russell Post of Canton who dropped out of the governor's race last week continues to be mentioned as a possible candidate for at-

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SEN. LOWELL WEICKER . carries son, Tre, from convention floo



LARRY DENARDIS (C) CONFERS WITH DELEGATES ... Raiph Capecelatro (left), Leonard Paoletta



SENATE HOPEFUL PRESCOTT BUSH ... vows to fight to the end

First detained **Haitians freed**

By late Friday two refugees had - The releases marked the beginbeen freed and federal authorities ning of the end of 11/2 years of insaid 15 more would leave the Krome carceration for some of the 2,000 Avenue detention camp before

nightfall. The first to be released was sailor has been marked by riots. Etienne Francois, 42, who left the demonstrations, hunger strikes and camp in a car with his cousin and growing pressure by church leaders sponsor, Louise Gustave, and and others for the refugees' release. Father Fritz Bazin of the Presiding At Fort Allen in Puerto Rico, Bishop's fund of the Episcopal

Church. As the car cleared the detention The second refugee be released camp gate, activist leader, the Rev. Friday was Raoul Felix, 41, whose Gerard Jean Juste, ran up and began sponsor is his sister. Olga Felix, chanting with Francois "Freedom owner of a dress shop in Miami. now!" and "Liberte!" A horde of reporters also rushed the car, 3883 asking questions.

"I am happy to be free. I'm praying to God all the others are to e released. Now I'm going to pray thanks to God for releasing me, Francois said.

Nearby, a half dozen Haitian activists outside began singing in Creole "Thanks to God the Misery is Over for Us." "Our happiness will reach its fullness when all of our brothers are released," said Jean-Juste of the more than 400 refugees in the

Krome Avenue detention center on the fringe of the Everglades. Jean-Juste and other Haitian supporters waved makeshift bouquets

Herald photo by Tarquinio

MIAMI (UPI) - The first of more of yellow swamp flozers and than 2,000 Haitians detained in the sawgrass as the freed refugees United States and Puerto Rico were moved past them toward the city. set free under a federal court order Francois arrived in Florida last Friday and greeted by refugee ad- Aug. 31 in a boat with 42 other vocates singing Creole freedom Haitians and was taken to Krome almost immediately

> Haitians held in five states and Puerto Rico. At Krome that time

> detained Haitians have rioted and some have attempted suicide.

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to Bush HARTFORD - Town Director William J. Diana, a delegate to the Republican State Convention, com-mitted himself Friday night to U.S. Senate hopeful Prescott Bush. Diana is just the second Manchester delegate to back Bush. Only delegate Donald Kuehl had said earlier that he would back Bush, who is challenging two-term incumbent Lowell P. Weicker. Diana's endorsement came as a surprise. Although most of the Manchester 'delegation remains publicly uncommitted in the senate race, it is regarded as a pro-Weicker In fact, for that reason, a group of Bush supporters in Manchester challenged the delegation in a primary last spring. Diana said that enge played a part in his deci-"I'm a Republican first and a delegate second," he said. "There were 800 voters who wanted the

CHAIRMAN CURT SMITH AND DIRECTOR BILL DIANA CONFER

Bush slate, but there were over 1,000 who wanted the endorsed slate. I don't know if that means they liked me or Jim Farr or Weicker. I think he (Bush) is electable." Diana said he believes those who supported the unsuccessful pro-Bush



... Diana surprises by swinging to Prescott Bush



Herald photo by Tarquinio

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News Briefing

Fires char 30,000 acres

By United Press International

Vast fires, sparked by lightning and human carelessness, ranged over 30,000 acres of timber and brush Friday in California, Nevada and Utah. On Antelope Island in Utah's Great Salt Lake, firefighters started a backburn along a 6-mile line in an effort to halt a 10,000-acre blaze caused by

lightning. The Interagency Fire Center said buffalo and deer transplanted to the island were not in danger. They have survived fires in the past that left enough foliage

for grazing. In Nevada, 50 miles west of Las Vegas, another 9,500 acres of brush and timber went up in smoke in the Spring Mountain range. That blaze was two days old and the Bureau of Land Management said it was "mancaused

More than 500 firefighters concentrated on the fire's northern edge to keep flames from running over a ridge into the Kyle Canyon Recreation Area. Two square miles of Klamath National Forest in northern California burned in a blaze that investigators said resulted from an abandoned campfire, The site of

the campfire was located in pine needles near a trail. Workers did not expect to control any of the three major fires until Friday. Numerous minor brush blazes erupted

throughout the West; 28 in Arizona alone were quickly controlled. In the East, 350 acres of forest were engulfed in flames in New Jersey.

Several hundred people were ordered out of their homes for a few hours because of the blaze. It destroyed part of Wharton State Forest and some private property.

Westinghouse

000 members could be avoided.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Leaders of

Nestinghouse Electric Corp.'s blue-

collar unions said Friday they were

doubtful a strike next week by their 30,-

Union leaders said Westinghouse, hit

by a seven-week strike in 1979, has failed

to hold any further talks with them on

has been rejected by union negotiators.

Unless the latest proposal is modifed, the unions will walk off their jobs at

12:01 a.m. Monday, David J. Fitzmorris,

president of the International Union of

Electrical Workers, told a news con-

"We worked ... since 1979 to get a

better relationship with the company but

we're not going to roll over and play

dead." said Fitzmorris, speaking for the

same issue that caused the 1979 strike -

a company-proposed contributory pen-

WINDSOR, Vt. (UPI) - The deadly

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officials termed a "potential source"

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Paper: Sitter admits slayings

BLOUNTSTOWN, Fla. (UPI) - A 19year-old babysitter confessed to strangling two of five children who died while in her care or shortly thereafter, The Orlando Sentinel reported Friday. The Sentinel said sources in the office of Panama City Medical Examiner Joe Sapala and other unnamed investigators said Christine Falling admitted killing Travis DeWayne Coleman, 21/2 months, on July 3 and Cassidy "Muffin" Johnson,

2. in February 1980. But Sapala, who conducted the medical investigation into the Coleman death, said neither he nor anyone in his office had made such a"statement, and Blountstown Police Chief R.W. Deason refused comment on the story.

Defense attorney Robert Trammell said he was unaware of a confession, but added that if Miss Falling had made a Workers and International Brotherhood statement, its legality was in question because she had no attorney until she was assigned a public defender at the time of her arrest Thursday.

Governor wants standstill budgets

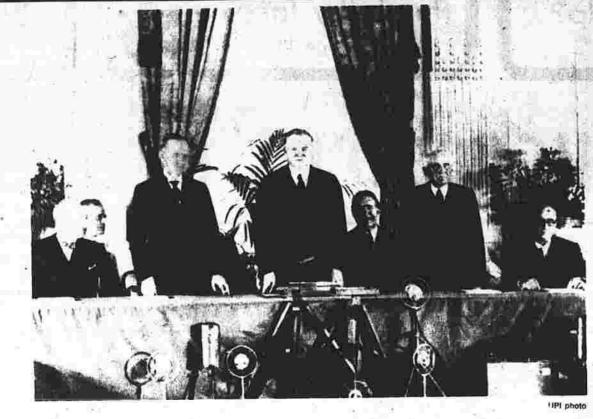
HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill directed state agencies Friday to draft standstill budgets for 1983-1984 and to prepare a list of cuts totaling 10 percent of current spending.

The governor said the Office of Policy and Management, which writes the budget for the administration, needs the list of possible spending cuts because no one knows what's going to happen with

ditions too uncertain, and needs and case and pinpointing its cause, officials six-month Walpole State Prison priorities too critical for us to maintain a static budget process and timetable," O'Neill said in a letter to state comuissioners.

He said the proposed agency budgets, which are due at OPM Sept. 1, should be the same as current spending except for case to pinpointing the potential testing to determine if he actually sufadjustments made for increased caseloads, statutory changes, and inflationary allowances.

"Agencies are encouraged to set priorities to focus reductions or water system to remove sediment; ineliminations and not to apply straight percentage reductions across-theboard," O'Neill said.



Today in history

On July 24, 1929 the anti-war Kellogg-Briand Trea- former Secretary of State Frank Kellogg. Prime ty was formally proclaimed by President Herbert movers of the pact were Kellogg and Aristide Hoover in a White House ceremony. Standing with him are former President Calvin Coolidge (left) and Briand of France.

More sites added to waste list

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Environmental Protection Agency Friday added another 45 hazardous waste sites to the list of those eligible for cleanup under its \$1.6 billion superfund program. They are in addition to 115 sites pinpointed by the agency last October. EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch said there the firm's "final" contract offer, which was action underway at 99 of the previously targeted 115 sites. The sites selected are in 18 states: Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Illinios, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachussetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, New

Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas and Washington, The Massachusetts sites are New Bedford and Silresim Chemical Corp. in Lowell. Mrs. Gorsuch said although she had no estimate on how much cleaning these 45

The dispute between the company and the unions - the IUE, United Electrical sites would cost, there would be enough inoney in the 5-year revolving superfund sites would cost, there would be enough to cover the expense. States pay 10 perof Electrical Workers - centered on the cent of the cost and the federal government makes up the rest. The fund contains money from both the government and the chemical industry.

Doctor's pains delay ruling

BOSTON (UPI) - A judge Friday postponed deciding whether to imprison Legionnaires Disease at tiny Mt. scutney Hospital has been found in the Dr. Eugene Sherry, a convicted rapist hospital's hot water system, officials who fled the country for two weeks and was hospitalized with chest pains hours The discovery of what cautious state officials termed a "potential source" before he was to appear in court. Superior Court Judge James P. less than two weeks after a 67-year-old McGuire ordered an independent physipatient first exhibited symptoms of the cian to examine Sherry and said he lethal pnuemonia strain - may set a would not take any action until Monday "Circumstances are too volatile, con- national record for diagnosing the dis- on state motions to lift a stay of Sherry's

"I have to say I haven't kept a track Sherry, 29, was rushed from his jail record around the country," said state cell to New England Medical Center epidimeologist Richard Vogt. "But from the time of notification of pains. He was in stable condition in the Thursday night suffering "severe" chest possible cases to confirmation of the dis- intensive care unit and doctors were

> fered a heart attack, a hospital spokeswoman said. He was expected to remain hospitalized at least until Monday, the spokeswoman said.

Sherry will remain in custody over the removing the aeration devices in water weekend with police officers continuing their guard outside his hospital room.

> - Cynthia Campbell, a 35-year-old Uniontown, Pa., schoolteacher on reading her own death notice - printed by mistake - in a local "Well, there's no question we'll get more

mileage out of this then we would with a Bulgarian chemist." - Leo Monohan, a spokesman for the Univer-sity of Massachusetts at Boston, on the honorary doctor of humans letters degree conferred on Red Auerbach, general manager of the NBA Boston Cettics. (Sports Illustrated) "We don't want to confuse the public. I don't think there's anybody dumb enough to believe they're drinking something produced on the

they're drinking something produced on the show. It's ploneering new ground and we want to do it very carefully." — Michael Robbine, owner of a St. Helena, Calif., vineyard, who has started marketing "Falcon Creat" wine, named for the CBS-TV scep opers about a wine-making family. The show's exterior shots are filmed at the winery. "If's an easy way out in an election year.

"It's an easy way out in an election year. A cowardly way out, but an easy way out." — Thomas P. "Tip" O'Nelli, speaker of the House, predicting that a proposed constitutional amendment requiring a belanced budget, will pass Congress this year. He opposes the

Crew arraigned on pot charges

was arraigned Friday in U.S. District Court and charged with conspiracy to mport marijuana, officials said. The American registered 55-foot Shan-ts escorted into Boston P by the U.S. Construct

The skipper of the Shanti, Feudalgo itamos, was being held on \$600,000 bail in the Barnstable County House of Correction. Three crewmembers were held in licu of \$350,000 bail and three others vere held on \$250,000 bail, said assistant

11.S. Attorney John Doherty. They were ordered back into federal court for a probable cause hearing Aug 2, Doherty said.

If convicted, each could face 5 years in prison, a \$15,000 fine, or both, Doherty

A Coast Guard spokesman said the crew dumped at least 136 bales of Colombian marijuana, with a street value o about \$3.4 million, into the ocean when they were approached by a cutter about 220 niles southeast of Cape Cod Tuesday night. The cutter was able to fish out only six bales.

3 move to halt offshore leasing

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) - Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., said Friday he has cosponsored a measure with two lassachusetts congressmen to block Interior Secretary James Watt's plan to accelerate offshore oil and gas leasing D'Amours, chairman of the House Sub committee on Oceanography, termed Watt's plan "reckless," charging that the proposal "fails to protect the

egitimate environmental and economic oncerns of the coastal states. Watt has proposed offering a billion acres of off-shore tracts over the next five years for lease to firms exploring

for oil and natural gas. D'Amours said the timetable and size of the Watt plan would inhibit effective participation in the planning process by the coastal states before the leases are

"It is clear that Watt is ignoring vironmental concerns and succumbing to the wishes of the big oil firms,

Manchester Herald

Today is Saturday, July 24, the 205th day of 1982 with

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

American aviation pioneer Amelia Earhart was born

In 1679, New Hampshire became a royal colony of the

In 1929, President Herbert Hoover signed the Kellogg-Briand Treaty under which 43 nations agreed to

denounce war as an instrument of national policy. In 1969, Apollo 11 returned to earth after the historic

In 1974, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled President Nixon

must give Judge John Sirica White House tapes for the

A thought for the day: American author Albert Terhune said, "Win without boasting, lose without

criminal trial of his former associates.

The moon is moving toward the first quarter

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

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"The way their eyes glaze over, you know they're wondering just 'who the heck are these guys'?'

- Bob Lanier, 8-foot-11 center for the Milwaukee Bucks, on the stares a team of NBA players receive in public during a recent tour of "The PLO has formally conceded to Israel in

the most unequivocal manner the right to exist on a reciprocal basis." - Issem Satawi, an adviser to Yasir Arafat, saying that the Palestine Liberation Organiza

tion, was prepared to recognize larael. "What this study tells us is that the programs specifically targeted to our children present a world people almost exclusively by white Anglo-Saxon males, a world where people with accents like villains, where fathers work and have adven tures while mothers stay home and clean house." — Kim Hays, of Action for Children's Televi-sion, on a study claiming that TV shows for youngsters present fewer minority and female characters and portray them in a more stersoyped manner

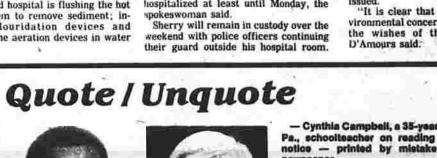
"The verdict shows the American jury is alive and well. No judge would have had the guts to ender that verdict in the face of such public



Tip O'Neill **Bob Lanier**

Alan Dershowitz, Hervard Law School professor and well-known defense attorney, on a jury's finding that would-be presidential assessin John Hinckley was not guilty by reason of insani-

"I didn't feel strange reading it because I knew it wasn't true. But if I'd seen it myself first, I would have felt my skin to see if it was still elastic."



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Weather

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

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National forecast

Wednesday:

50s to low 60s

Tity & Fest

Saturday mostly sunny with highs in the 80s. Winds light and variable. Saturday night clear. Lows in the 60s. Light variable winds. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs near

Extended outlook for New England Monday through

chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday and

Wednesday. High temperatures in the 80s. Low

Vermont: Warm and humid Monday with a chance of

thundershowers. Fair and cooler Tuesday and

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of a few showers north and fair south Monday. Fair Tuesday and

Wednesday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the

Wednesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A *



160 to follow

July 24, 1898.

British crown.

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On this date in history:

Your neighbor's views

What has been your favorite new movie this summer? (Asked on Main Street)



Ellington: "On Goldon non: "On Goldon Pond' Columbia: "I liked Ralders Pond' was real good, it was excellent. Excellent of the Lost Ark." was nice. I liked the acting acting." and the humor. God,

Committe adds to donor list

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they're all good."

A list of potential donors to a fund-raising effort to A list of potential donors to a fund-raising erfort of preserve Cheney Hall is being compiled by the com-mittee organizing the drive and a professional fund raiser. Mary Blish, a representative of the Little Theater of Manchester, said the committee met Thursday with preserve Cheney Hall is being compiled by the com-mittee organizing the drive and a professional fund

anchester, said the committee met Thursday with Robert J. Corcoran, the professional fund raiser they have hired to assist with the efforts.

Historical Society and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce - will combine their membership lists to identify prospective donors to the campaign, Mrs. Blish said. In addition, Corcoran and his staff will draw up lists of corporate prospects for donations, she said, noting that

some organizations donate money only to projects in specific areas. Mrs. Blish said no timetable has been set up for contacting prospective donors.

The committee is organizing a fund raising effort to get the money to restore Cheney Hall, which was built in Chops Shoulde Blade 1867 as a cultural/community center. The town has reasonance Automatication of Manchester, in Lamb Chops-Rib exchange for its help in the restoration effort.

For The Record

An article in the Tuesday Manchester Herald reported that Craig D. Eagleson, charged with second degree assault, failed to appear in Manchester Superior Court m July 19.

on July 19. Because of a court oversight, Eagleson's attorney's request for a continuance to July 20 was not noted on the record. Eagleson did appear in court on Tuesday and his case was continued until Aug. 3.

Water test slated Hood Chocolate Drink Mod Chocolate Drink Ched O-Bit Cheese Slice

The Water Department will conduct a fire flow test Tuesday on Birch Street to determine the effectiveness of the system for fire protection purposes. The test could result in decreased water pressure or uality of water in the Birch Street-Cottage Street area. The test will take about two hours to conduct.

Calendars

Manchester

Economic Development Commission, 8 a.m., Municipal Building hearing room. Pension Board, 3 p.m., Municipal Building hearing Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Municipal Building Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing

Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, 5 p.m.,

Municipal Building coffee room. Republican Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

Thursda Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate court.

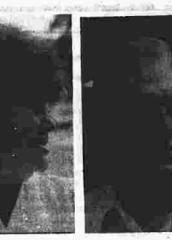
Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

Coventry

Planning and Zoning Commission/Inland Wetlands 7:30 p.m., Planning Office.

- uesday Steering Committee, 7 :30 p.m., Nurse's Office. Republican Caucas 8 p.m., Board Room.
- Wedensday Democratic Caucas, 7:30 p.m., Board Room. Federal Management Classes, 9 to 11 a.m., Boar

Got a Manchester news tip? If you have a news tip or story idea in Man contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.



on TV every night."

FRIES, JOHN BISSELL, Ver- EDIE DAVIDSON, ROBERT HUNTER, CHERYL SIEDOR, CATHY CONDON, EDWIN KOHLER, RITA FONTANELLA, Manchester: "I don't go to Manchester: "I saw 'E.T.' It Windsor Locks: "I liked Coventry: "I haven't been Hebron: "I think 'E.T.' was the movies. We have the had a good story line and 'Rocky III', it's the best live to a movie in five or six a terriffic film because it TV and my wife likes the was real happy. There seen this summer. I like years. Sooner or later, I covered a whole range of TV best. We watch movies was no violence and a Sylvester Stallone." happy ending."

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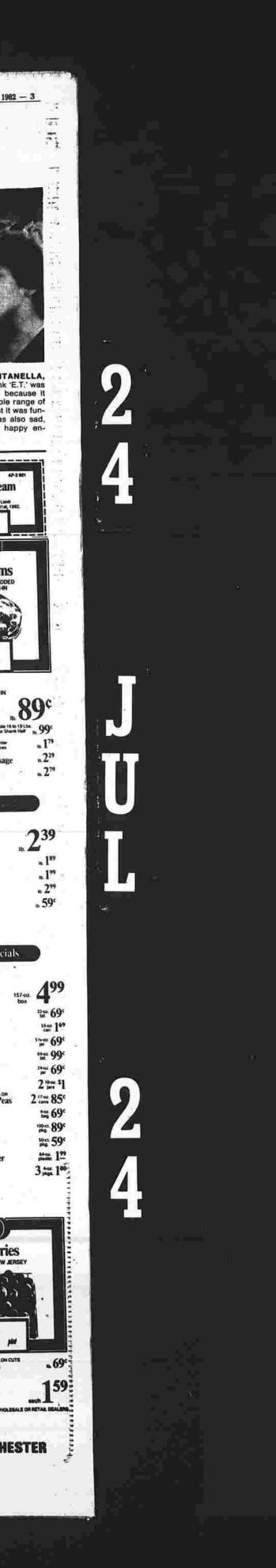
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Sat., July 24, 1982 - 3





Project Concern: it's up to directors

There's new hope this week for Project Concern, thanks to a plan advanced by the state Department of Education and accepted by the Hartford Board of Educa-

It isn't clear yet whether that will mean that 60 Hartford students who last year attended Manchester elementary schools will be allowed to continue in hose same schools in the fall. The plan does, however, give a new group a hand in that answer: he Manchester Board of Direc-

The plan itself is very complicated - remember, it was brought to you by the same people who dreamed up the Guaranteed Tax Base formula for distributing state aid funds, a formula so complicated that there have been errors in the distribution of funds each year for the last three years.

Basically, the plan calls for the Hartford Board of Education and the suburban towns who participate in the busing program that sends Hartford students to suburban schools to split the costs.

If that were the bottom line, there would be no question whether Manchester would participate. It wouldn't, Manchester officials, along with representatives from several other suburban towns, rejected the idea of

Guest editorial

Stop the spread

On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspaper. This is from the Providence Iournal-Bulletin.

tigher controls (as yet under- halt India's weapons program. fined) on U.S. exports of nuclear technology and materials. We welcome this renewed effort to slow nuclear proliferation but even stronger measures are to be desired.

The how-to knowledge of bomb inanufacture is an open secret in international scientific circles. The costs are affordable even for impoverished nations, as India proved in 1974. The only tenable limitations left are the availability of enriched uranium and some of the more sophisticated technology needed to turn it into a bomb. But even could use its leverage in these in these latter areas, international safeguards are showing proliferation risk by demanding signs of collapse.

Energy Agency, which is supposed to be the world's watchdog from exporting any advanced on proliferation, admitted recently in its annual report that could easily be used to construct adequate. In typical cautious style, it suggested at least two The allure of advanced IAEA lacks teeth.

technology to build a nuclear- later. powered submarine. Despite the But despite such assurances, threat (which Argentina may or- the Reagan administration has may not be able to carry out) the revived the Clinch River breeder IAEA board of governors that reactor President Carter had same day approved a sidelined. Breeders do represent motivated by the traditional view Argentina covering supplies of reduce disposal problems. This our need for scientifically and enriched uranium from the particular one also pleases the technologically trained personnel. education of appropriately trained Soviet Union.

controls imposed by some should subsidize them. going to be used to produce responsibilities in return.

bomb-grade material under the very noses of the French. America's non-proliferation reputation also was tarnished, Administration officials an- by President Carter's decision to nounced recently that they will continue to supply India with try to contain the spread of nuclear fuel even though Prime nuclear weapons by imposing Minister Gandhi flatly refused to

The U.S. is in a pivotal position to get over exporting nations to improve their bilateral safeguards. Members of the Euratom program and Japan have asked for blanket. long-term approval to reprocess U.S.-supplied fuel and to reuse the resulting weapons-grade plutonium for power generation. President Reagan has already approved the requests in principle and negotiators are working out the detailed contracts, which will require congressional review. The administration The International Atomic as a quid pro quo that the bombs.

countries may have clandestine reprocessing and plutonium By Danlei Berg bomb projects. Since one of technology, even for energy- The National Science Foundation which set off a "peaceful" Japan, is not easy to understand. United States has lost its lead in California-based research its lead in others. The other is most likely organization, says that inexpen- The NSF, in its five-year outlook, faster than those for education in Pakistan but there are reasons sive uranium ore will remain says we've lost our edge in areas general. to believe these are not the only plentiful for many years to steelmaking and consumer electwo nations flouting IAEA stric- come. Reprocessing and tronics and we're falling behind in threatened at an IAEA meeting become economically attractive defense-related industries.

from the rather lax bilateral it is hard to see why taxpayers

exporters of nuclear technology. Other nations probably want a A dramatic example was freer hand with this technology exposed by last year's Israeli to give themselves greater inbombing of an Iraqi reactor dependence from the U.S. But if bombing of an Iraqi reactor dependence from the U.S. But if being built by the French; the so they should be asked to take Timited accessibility of students to being built by the French; the so they should be asked to take limited accessibility of students to expended in a shorter period. The NSF report clearly points to mission still gets anywhere from 5-Israeli said the facility was on greater antiproliferation whatever education they need by The federal government must the need for an effective national 000 to 7,000 complaints each year

Manchester Spotlight By Nancy Thompson - Herald Reporter

splitting costs at a meeting with state officials two weeks ago. transportation costs -- which is Things get more complicated.

ACCORDING TO Patrick Proctor, a staff member with the state Department of Education who has been working on the proposal, the state will pay Hartford \$250 per student for tuition and \$80 per student for transportation, as mandated by state law. Hartford, in turn, will give the tuition money over to the subur ban schools.

The Manchester Board of Education has already voted to waive tuition for Project Concern students who have started their educational careers in Manchester. Twelve students have indicated their desire to attend Manchester schools next year, providing their own

nsportation. In this case, where the school system has voted to waive the tuition, the money paid by Hartford would be a bonus, Proctor said. That money could be used to pay the town's share of

estimated to come to \$250 per student per year, Proctor said. One problem is that the tuition money goes into the general fund, not into the education account. The Board of Directors would have to agree to turn over that money to the Board of Education to pay for transporta tion costs.

THE DIRECTORS might have to do more than that, though. So far, it looks like expenses and revenues balance. But there's another element to be taken into consideration in evening things out: state aid, or guaranteed tax base funds. When Manchester waived tui

tion, the state Department of Education ruled that the town would receive the GTB money for those Hartford students who enrolled in Manchester schools about \$626 per student, which, in \$600 tuition previously paid by Hartford.

Under the new plan, however Hartford and the suburbs would split the payment. Each town would be credited for one-half of each student. Manchester therefore, would receive \$313 for each student. That seems to leave a slight deficit.

Let's rearrange the figures. Say that the \$250 tuition payment from the state through Hartford and the half-payment for state aid equal last year's tuition payment or the state aid the town would have received. That leaves transportation - and that leaves us back where we were a month ago, with the Manchester Board saying they can't pay it.

NOT NECESSARILY. Manchester's Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg may have another answer - or two. Mrs. Weinberg, who is an organizer of cultural exchanges between countries, said she has spoken to some people in town - from both political parties, she noted about raising money to pay the transportation expenses to continue Project Concern. They were enthusiastic, she said, and offered to work on fund raising. Another alternative would be for the Board of Directors to

effect, made up for the loss of the Weinberg said she would support such a move. "I certainly would like to see us do whatever we could do to

help," she said. Mrs. Weinberg, who is chairwoman of the board's budget committee, added 'Although the budget is always tight - there never seems to be enough money - this would certainly have to be one of my high priorities.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny said he would consider a request from the Board of Education for transportation funds, but addee "Quite frankly, I do not anticipate we would put any more money into education."

As for Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy, there's no doubt. If someone dropped the money on the schools, they'd "be very happy' to use it to pay for transporta tion, he said.

One final note: the town has received about \$75,000 more than anticipated in income from educational sources. Final grants for transportation in 1981-82 were more than \$50,000 above estimates. About \$20,000 more was received because of the latest

> The big problem is that when the heater's pilot light goes out for any reason, the faulty control fails to stop the flow of gas. This creates an obvious danger of fire or explosion Robert Shaw Controls has called the commission's complaint "absolutely without merit." But a secret staff memo dated June 9 paints an alarming picture of the "The nature of the defect is,

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for gas water heaters.

without question, among the most lethal ever encountered by the Commission." the staff reported. "For those consumers unfortunate enough to have Unitrol 110 or 200 installed in theri liquid petroleum gas water heater, the defect is an everpresent, ever-dangerous and everhidden risk to life and property."

The company reported the defec to the commission in 1974, stating that the faulty controls had led to one death and one injury. Complaints also came in from several private attorneys - until the commission in 1980 asked Robert Shaw Controls for more data.

A STUDY of the company's computerized files convinced the commission staff that Robert Shaw Controls had misled them six years earlier. The secret memo states that the company's 1974 report "presented an incomplete, almost penign picture of the severity of the nazard . . . The overall report was misleading and tended to minimize

the significance of the hazard." Specifically, the staff discovered in the company's own records five additional examples of serious injury that were not reported to the

commission.

"It will never be known precisely have been avoided if effective corrective action had been taken by Robert Shaw," the staff memo con-Unitrols are replaced."

The Robert Shaw spokesman said cut back federal support of educa- Regional or local systems will res- educational pipeline. The Soviet the company feels that even bad Union graduates 250,000 in these fields per year. Japan, with a popare "most certainly a hazard, and Even if the system is responsive percent more engineers each year that's why we'd like to find them."

> Footnote: The Product Safety Commission's figures show a disturbing decline in the number of 'substantial product hazard" reports filed by manufacturers in accordance with the law. From an already suspiciously low 201 such reports in fiscal 1970, the total fell to a ridiculous 124 in fiscal 1981. This might indicate that products are

not for the grim fact that the comfrom consumers reporting injurios



GET ME JODIE FOSTER !..."

Why U.S. is behind

(Daniel Berg is provost at aid, including loans. Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.)

such as automotive design,

tion in science and technology-two other areas where we are losing our

edge. These proposed cutbacks are "safeguards" agreement with advanced technology and they that the free marketplace will meet

Senate majority leader. The view is that this will happen

impediments to this scenario.

Exacerbating this troublesome the defense of the country, and our trend is a growing trend among un- educational system - specifically iversities to charge tuition rates science and engineering - is a vital they argue are more reflective of sibilities.

Although the NSF has cited federal government seeks to decen- puters alone, only one-third of the grim statistics of death and injury, tures. An Argentine official plutonium technology won't other areas, including some tralize education and educational policy. Decentralization will make available. We will need 200,000 elec- casualties until all defective June 11 to divert peaceful before the year 2020 and possibly This report comes at a time when it harder to recognize and respond to trical engineers and computer the Rengan administration seeks to national educational needs. scientists and only 70,000 are in the pond more quickly to regional or local problems. More problems exist.

to national priorities, there will be a _____ than see do. significant time lag between recognition of the need and the

people. Part of IAEA's problems stem Tennessee's Howard Baker. But because the increasing shortages of The groundwork for a good scien-from the rather lax bilateral it is hard to see why taxpayers these people will cause salaries to tific and technological education these people will cause shares to rise and spur students to study in these fields, get graduate training and enter the work force. this is the budget reducation in ear-Unfortunately, there are several jy education. If education in these fields starts later, additional resources must be allocated and across-the-board cuts in financial play a crucial role in promoting the science and technology policy.

that vary among disciplines - rates element in meeting these responthose two is presumably India, deficient places like Europe and recently warned Congress that the the cost of the education and the At the center of our nation's need students' post-graduate income. for improved productivity, new innuclear explosion eight years Brian Chow, senior research some areas of science and Since education in science and dustries, improved health and ago, it's easy to believe the specialist at Pan Heuristics, a technology and is in danger of losing technology is more expensive, it is enhanced military capability is the how many deaths and injuries could likely costs in these areas will rise need for more scientifically and technologically trained people. The American Electronics Association reported recently that cludes. "The severity of the risk has problems of a national scale, the in the field of electronics and com- been amply demonstrated by the

> engineers needed by 1985 will be with the potential for even more ulation half of ours, graduates 25

general welfare and providing for

Budget cuts that decrease the ability of our grade schools, high schools and colleges to educate and engineering are a disservice to the nation. While we need highly trained engineers and scientists, we also need a general population well schooled in science and technology. Illiteracy in these areas could lead to disastrous public decisions in getting safer every year - were it

areas such as energy. The NSF report clearly points to mission still gets anywhere from 5,-

error in the GTB calculations which went in favor of the town. Let's hope that money is put to provide the money. Mrs. good use PRECINO



Saturday TV

8:00 A.M.

5) - Fantastic Four & Pala

0 40 - Super Friends

Tom & Jerry

- Schrade

G - Little Rescals

25 - Teatro Fantastic

Carrascolendas

8:30 A.M.

Newark and Realit

- Thundarr/Goldie

9:00 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Blondie

Arthur Lake, Glen

upid' Dagwood helps a young ouple to elope. Penny Single-on, Arthur Lake, Glenn Ford.

(25) - Burbujas Programa infan-til producido en Mexico.

33 -MOVIE: 'North Avenue

Irregulars' A surburban ministe unleashes an unlikely band o

women against the mob. Ed-ward Hermann, Barbara Harris, Cloris Leachman. 1979.

9:30 A.M.

5) - MOVIE: 'Devil Doll'

entriloquist, whose wooden dummy contains the soul of a

former performer, is unmasked by a journalist. Bryant Holiday, William Sylvester, Sandra Dorne, 1964

B) (40) - Laverne & Shirley

22 30 - Kid Super Power

10:00 A.M.

8 40 - Richis Rich/Scooby

(1) - Religious Programming
 (11) - Old Time Gospel

- ESPN Sports Center

10:30 A.M.

6:45 A.M.

7:00 A.M.

3 6 - CBS Morning News

5 - Great Space Coaster 5 - 40 - Good Morning

- Josie and the Pussycats

- ESPN Sports Center

7:30 A.M.

8:00 A.M.

B - Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig

8:30 A.M.

D - Jimmy Swaggart

- No Programs

20 - Bugs Bunny

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() - Jim Bakker

10 - Cartoona 10 - Varied Programs

5) - Woody and Bugs (1) - Tom & Jarry

- Aliva & Well!

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 Varied Programs

(11) - Magilla Gorilla

- Underdog - Capulina

20 - Superherces 30 - Scooby Doo

(III) - F-Troop

(I) - Good Morning Conn.

40 - Nows

Davey/Goliath

- Herald of Truth

21) - Health Week

38 - It's Your Business

- News

3 6 - Bugs Bunny Road

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(57) - Sesame Street

9 - Apple Polishers

11) - Big Blue Marble

D - Money Week

Inck Comedy Hour

Magilla Gorilla

Christopher Close-Up

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5:00 A.M.

- Best of Groucho 2 50 - Prog cont'd 20 - Abbott and Costel - Sports - Benny Hill Show CD - MOVIE: 'Blow-Up' A young photographer believes that he's an accidental witness to a murder. David Hemmings, Vanessa Redgrave, Sarah Miles. 1966

) - Sign On/News

5:15 A.M.) - MOVIE: 'They Came I indura' A U.S. Army majo

who believes himself a c is relieved of his comba mand. Gary Cooper, Rit worth, Van Heflin, 1959 3 6 - Tarzan/Lone Range Zorro Adventure Hour 5:30 A.M. 6 - MOVIE: 'The Bower Champs' The 'gang' solves murder, Leo Gorcey, 'East Sk Kids.' 1944. A MOVIE: 'San Quentin' Immates organize a group for the rehubilitation of paroled pri- soners. Lawrence Tierney, Marian Carr, Raymond Burr. 1048
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20 - Laurel & Hardy 5:45 A.M. - News 6:00 A.M.

(1) - Magina somia (10) - Best of Calliope Today's stories life 'King Rollo and the Playroom, 'Little Rod Riding Hood,' Jealousy: I Won't Be Your Friend,' The Juggling Movie, 'Whatever Is Fun, Help, I'm Shrinking, 'Electronic Rainbow,' The Bird Room,' World According to Nicholas Magic Man' and 'Uppity Alber McQuire, '(3 hrs.) Pincelades - Patterns for Living (20) - Lassie - Children's Gospel Hour 22 30 - Smurts 23 - MOVIE: The Hustler of Muscle Beach" A body builder spends summer vacation at Muscle Beach, Richard Hatch, Kay Lenz, 1980. - Barbapapa 12 - Unlimited Hydr Racing #1 Thunder of Ohio from Evansville, IN MOVIE: 'Running Two discharged sol-(38) - Carrascolendar

Scared two discharged sol-dirs are suspected of being spins with information about a Caribbian invasion. Bradford Dillman, John Saxon, Annie McEnron Rated PG. 15 - MOVIE: 'Raw Deal' A onvict escapes jail and seek revenge on the gang th um up. Dannis O'Keefe, revor, Raymond Burr, 194

(20) - Dr. Snuggles 21) - News **Rock Concer** (33) - Children of t

6:30 A.M - Best of Barrio) - Insight) - Davey/Goliath

1) - Sport Billy 20 - Big Blue Marble 21) - Sports Review (30) - Consultation

6:45 A.M (f) - New Day 7:00 A.M.

- Captain Bob 5) - World Tomorrow 6) - Six Million Dollar Man - News - Josie and the Puss

12 - ESPN Sports Center (1) - MOVIE: Tess' A young woman finds herself abandoned by her new husband and in the hands of her unnerupulous cousin, Natassia Kinski, Peter Firth, Leigh Lawson 1980. (10 - No Programs - Heckle and Jeckle - Special Report hands of t cousin. Natas Firth, Leigh Rated PG. 23 - MOVIE: 'Rock 'n' Rol High School' A rock and rol me to town for a show.

nones, Clint Howard, Vinc n Patten 1979, Rated PG 30 - Ring Around the World 33 - MOVIE: 'Kramor vi over the custody

Meryl 1980. Viewpoint on Nu (40) - Marningtown

7:15 A.M. (8) - Calendar 7:30 A.M.

3 - Gigglesnort Hotel 5 - Encore News) - Hot Fudge 9 - Make Peace

30 - Ask the Manager (11) - Cartoona (57) - Sneak Previews Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert take a look at what's playing at the movies. 14 - MOVIE: 'Gloria' A forma moll attempts to keep a from being eliminated by

gun moll attempts to child from being elim the mob. Gena 1980 Rated PG. 20 - Mighty Mouse 21) - Crossfire

5:00 A.M.

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3 (1) - Varied Programs

- New Zoo Revue

(8) (40 - ABC News/Mor

Joe Franklin Show

6:30 A.M.

(1) (1) - Wake Up with the

(5) - Battle of the Planets

30 - Varied Programs

20 - Hat Fudge

30 - Health Field

(1) - Hot Fudge (2) - Bullwinkle

22 - Early Today

🕲 – Romper Room

20 - All-Day Movies

2) - Daybreak

(1) - Varied Programs

D - Morning Stretch

20 - That Girl

20 - Moneyline 22 - Jim Bakker

5 - Sign On 5 - Calendar

9) - Sign On/News

20 - Sports 22 - Benny Hill Show

20 - Abbott and Costello

1) - Biography

40 - Superman

10:30 A.twi. 20 - MOVIE: 'Flash Gordon's Trip to Mara' Ming the Merci-less and Azura, Queen of Magic, plan to destroy Earth with a powerful neutron lamp. Buster Crabbe, Jean Rogere. Charles Middleton, 1938 Charles Middleton, 1938 Charles Middleton, 1938 22 - Battle of the Planets 30 - Great Space Coaster 39 - From the Editor's Desk

Weekday TV

20 - Style

2 - Spider-Man Friends (3) (6) - Popeya/Olivi Comedy Show MOVIE: 'Mad Wednes day' A hollywood immortal de-pressed over losing his job becomes a big winner. Harold Lloyd. Rated G. MOVIE: 'In The Money' The Boys become the dups of a diamond smuggling plot, playing nursemaid to a French poodle nursemaid to a French podoe on a trip to England...and Scot-land Yard. The Bowery Boys. Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements. Patricis Donahue, Paul Cavan-augh. 1958 (10 - Scholastic Sports Acad 🕲 🔟 - Flintstone Comed This Old House Host Bob Vila takes a look at recommen-dations for solutions to appcific energy problems.

11:00 A.M. Soul Train (40) - Fonz/Happy Days

Wrestling Hee Haw

- 1982 Davis hlights Quaterfinals Sweden - Press Box Mosco

22 (20 - Space Stars (33 - Shoeshine Girl An unruly (a) - Shoesnine Girl An Unity girl landa a summer job and learns the meaning of respon-sibility when her boss gets hurt and she must singlehandedly keep the business going.

(57) - Magic of Oil Painting 11:30 A.M.

3 (- Blackstar (8) (40) - Heathcliff Mermaduke (10) - Scholestic Sports Acad.

Big Story MOVIE

Threa orangutana complicate the life of their guardian. Tony Danza, Jessica Walker, Danny Devito. 1981. (57) - Slim Cuisine

12:00 P.M. - 30 Minutes

America's Top Ten Trollkins ABC Weekend Special 'If I'm Lost, How Come I Found You?' Two amateur bankrob-bers try to find a hideout. (R) Cleard Combined!

losed Captioned] 9) - Soccer

10 - Life & Times of Grizzly 12 - Horseshow Jumping Love New York' Grand Prix 19 - English Channel Today's programs are 'Here Are Ladies' and 'The Private Life of Beatrix

Potter.' (2 hrs.) 20 - MOVIE: 'Terzan and the Slave Girl' The people of a vil-lage are suffering from a disease. Lex Barker Darcel, Vanessa Brown strange

(21) - News 22 - Baseball Bunch 23) - MOVIE: "The High and . the Mighty' When an airliner develops engine trouble, the passangers ponder over their lives. John Wayne, Claire Tre-vor, Laraine Day. 1954.

30 - Legend Of King Arthur - MOVIE: 'The Terror-nauts' Strange beings from another world come into conflict with earth, Simon Oates,

Stanley 40 - Candlepin Bowling Microwave Cookery

12:30 P.M. Kidsworld Portrait of a Legend

- Tom and Jerry - Get Smart

Hoy Mismo Anfritiones Guillermo Ochoa, Lourdes Guer-rero y Juan Dosal presentan uste programa de asuntos publi-cos presentando noticias y var-iada informacion. 14 - Video Jukebox

21) - Newsmakers This Week in Baseball

25 - Resumen World Cup 30 - Baseball Bunch

- Victory Garden 1:00 P.M. - We're Movin'

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20 - Tennassee Tuxedo

(30) - Cartoon Festival

3 - Richard Simmons

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20 - Celebration/Eucharist 20 - News/Sports/Weathar

- Charlie Rose Show

9:30 A.M.

- Concurso de la TV - I Dream of Jeannie - Daytime

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200 - Tennesse Tuxeoo 200 - El Chavo Comedia en la cual El Chavo simpre se en-cuentra envuelto en algun tipo de problema. Roberto Gomez Bolanos.

9:00 A.M.

(11) - Hostess Classics (1) - HBO Special: Flashback: Wall Street Crash 1929 Eric

look at four survivors of the great stock market crash. - Wrestling - Outdoor Life - MOVIE: 'Big Wednes-Time and the occen test bindebig of these voices en friendship of three young en. Jan Michael Vincent, Wil n Kett, Gary Busey - Superman - Tennis: zbuhel Grand Pris

1:30 P.M. **Republican Caucus** Brady Bunch -30 Minutes B - MOVIE: 'Creature from the Black Lagoon' A scientific expediton is attacked by the Gill-man, half-fish. Ri-chard Carlson, Julie Adams, Ri-chard Denning, 1954

- World of Survival 21) - Special Report World Cup Soccer D 30 - This Week

2:00 P.M. 5) - The Best Little Special Texas Highlights and out-ikes from the movie. The Best

Beseball Bunch Twilight Zone

(1) - Tweinght Zone (2) - MOVIE: 'Running Scared' Two discharged sol-diers are suspected of being spies with information about a Caribbean invasion. Bradford Dillman, John Sexon, Annie McEnroe. Rated PG. (10) - Coronation Street

- MOVIE: 'Plan 8 | r Space' 2) - Week in Review 20 GD - Major League Baseball: Oakland at Baltimore or Houston at St. Louis

Must Die' A sportsman invites of grup of men and women who have been involved in a series of bizarre desths to spend the night of a full moon with him. One will become a werewolf. Calvih Lockhart, Peter Cushing, Charles Gray, 1975

2:30 P.M. 6 - Amazing World m - MOVIE: 'The Clones' A doctor is hornfied to discover he is the victim of a diabolical

3:00 P.M. MOVIE: 'Master of Kung

(a) - MOVIE: 'The Creature Walks Among Us' A sea monster, transformed into a nearly human animal, retailates when penned up in a stockade. Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason, Leigh Snowden 1956

(10 - MOVIE: 'Front Page Story' Twelve fataful hours in the life of a newspaper editor: 3 - CBS News

Movie: 'How to Steal a Million' The daughter of a dia-tinguished French family hiras a private detective to steal a small statue regarded as a great piece of art. Audrey Hepburn. Poter O'Toole, Hugh Griffith. 1966. Marder, five young orphans, and his wife who decides to di-bartok, Elizabeth Allan. ** 1953. Control - Hardy Boys Control - Newsi Control - News

D - Nova 'Strange Sleep' To-night's program talks about the discovery of anasthesis. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 3:30 P.M.

Senior Otympica
 MOVIE: 'Gloria' A former gun moll attempts to keep a child from being eliminated by the mob. Gena Rowlands. 1980. Rated PG.

- Antiques Beturdey Today's program sature a 15-round WBA - Wide White Shedow

- Crossfire

3 D - News (E) (E) - U.S. Women's Open Coverage of the third round is presented. (60 min.)

J - Recing - Time-Out Theater - Time-Out Theater genetic scientist who has created his exect double. Mi-chael Greene, Gregory Sierra. 1974 - Festival of Faith

(12) - NASL Soccer: Jackson (12) - NASL Soccer: Jackson-ville at Chicago (23) - MOVIE: 'Rock 'n' Roll High School' A rock and roll band creates havoc when they come to town for a show. The Ramonas, Clint Howard, Vincent Van Patten, 1979, Rated PG.

International Control of the Second Secon 25 - Voces y Carol Pro de vareidad musical.

(30) - Black Perspective - Jeffersons The Gorilla.' The Ritz brothers are called in to stop a gorilla that is killing people. (90 min.)

nowden. 1956.

Style
 MOVIE: 'Forever Female' A writer's first play flops when the producer's wife is cast as the star. William Hol-don, Ginger Rogers, Paul Doug-las. 1953.

10:00 A.M.

- One Day at a Time

- One Day at a Time

- Happy Days Again - Romper Room

- ESPN Sports Center

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- All-Day Movies

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10:15A.M.

10:30 A.M.

1) - Varied Programs 1) - Gomer Pyle 1) - Whael of Fortune

11:00 A.M.

Woman's Day USA

(10) (10) - Andy Griffith

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20 - Cristion Bazan 20 - Diff'rent Strokes

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4:00 P.M.

World War II are portrayed Marcel Delio, Nora Gregor, Jean Renoir, 1939.

- Especial De Jose Jose

- Big Story - MOVIE: 'Rules Of The te' The erotic charades of French leisure class before

tweight Championship bou tween Champion Ray " Boom' Mancini and Emest World

PKA Full Contact Karata

Frugal Gourmet 5:00 P.M. **Mission Impossible**

Championship Wreatlin You!' Mag. for Women To Be Announced

Incredible Hulk An Annual Strate Wayne, John Agar, Porrest Tucker, 1949
 Or - Anheuser Busch
 Or - Today's FBI Ben Sla- Soff Classic Coverage of the ter and his team attempt to res- remi-final round from the Kings- use Nick Frazier from murderers. Inil Golf Club in Williamaburg, (R) (50 min.) //A is presented. (60 min.)
 Or - Country Galaxy Of Stars

(19 (190 min.) O - Country Galaxy Of Stars Major Langue Baseball: California at New York Yankees Post of Notre Dame Football #4 1974 Fighting Irish vs. Michigan State BBA Brofessional VA is presented, (c0 mm.) B - Fantastico Animal Pro-grama infantil scerce de el mundo animal. B - MOVIE: The Turning Point A conscientious newspa-per man discovers that his friend's father is involved with racketeers. William Holden, Al-

57) - Julia Child & More 5:30 P.M.

- Star Trek HBO Theatre: The Deadly Game Three retired cri-minal lawyers amuse them-selves by prosecuting unsus-

pecting house guests 19 - USA Presenta Say It With Sign

6:00 P.M.

Starsky and Hutch

program is 'Se of the 80's' and

Week in Review

6:30 P.M.

1) - Dance Fever

2 - All-Star SportsCh

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- Solid Gold

0 - Sports Probe

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20 - Sports Saturday
 20 - Película

3 - Paul Hogan

38 - Fish

12 - ESPN Sports Center

- Streets of San France

11:30 A.M.

) - Odd Couple | - USA Presents | - Beverly Hillbillies

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12:00 P.M.

D - Eyewitness Nows D - Midday -- Bill Boggs

) - Charlie Rose Show

News at Noon

- Couples - Varied Programs

- USA Movie - Andy Griffith - Take 2

- Newscenter - The Doctors

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12:30 P.M.

Network News

(3) (8) - Young and the Restlots (8) - Ryon's Hope

- Family Foud

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Bob Newhart

7:00 P.M.

Agronsky and Company
 - Welcome Back Kotter
 20 - Muppet Show

Newscenter

(60 min.)

Kung Fu

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sat., July 24, 1982 - 7 Sunday TV In the Sky' The inaugural flight of the first American supersonic transport turns into a nightmare. Lorne Greene, Burgess Mare-9:00 A.M. 5:00 A.M. Up Front y advice on girl problem Nowa Sunday - Best of Groucho londersma Calliope Today's stu **Sunday Morning** Sports of the Condor' An unknown bend of killers close in on a CIA - New Day - Oral Roberts Apple Sauce, 'Handy Dandy Animation Film' MOVIE: Part 2 5:15A.M. - Old Tinte Gosp egent and the woman photograæ Robert Hays (L), Charlene Tilton (c.) and Martin Landau (r.) atar in TNE FALL OF THE pher who has reluctantly hidde him. Robert Redford, Faye Dur away, Cliff Robertson. 1976 MOVIE: 'Chasper Her' A private down alimony d Mac Davis, Tovah F - Superman - Big Story nd Gold is the Way - Festival of Faith - Oral Roberts and You () - It is Written 韴 Press Box Lawrance Welk iscilla Lopaz.

MOVIE: Heavens Above' A quist Reverand is ac-cidentally appointed to a parish in a snooty neighborhood. Peter Sellers, Cacil Parker, Isabel Jeans, 1963. 5:30 A.M. - Focus - Biography - Money Week 29 - Mr. Rogera' Neighbor 20 - Loural & Hardy 20 - Carrescolendas 6:00 A.M. - Jetsons – Kidaworld – Straight Talk - World Tomorrow - Sesame Street - I Dream of Jeannie 9:15A.M. - Best of Notre C atbell #4 1974 Fighting 9:30 A.M. . Michigan State

- Nows

5) - News (1) - Calendar

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- Laural & Hardy

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6:15 A.M.

MOVIE: 'For Your

6:30 A.M.

Time for Timothy

- Ask the Doctor

Press Box

Monster Island

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complete. Now they must find him and stop his bloady /sm-page. George Segal, Joan Hack-ett, Richard A. Dysart, Jill Clayburgh, 1974 D - Life of Rilley

Twilight Zone

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magnate's scheme fuel prices. Donald

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News/Sports/

- This Was America

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Twilight Zone

- Risk/Marriago

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Depardieu, Patrick Dew Carol Laure, 1978, Rated R.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Corruption' plastic surgeon dedicates hin self to find a cure for his fis

cee, a model scarrad in accident. Peter Cushing, Lloyd, Kate O'Mara. 1968.

Russell, Jack Carson, Hutton. 1945+

12 - Prog cont'd

- Sports

33 - Joan Rivers

Kojak

(1) -Speaking' helps her band in his Russell, Ja

2:00 A.M.

MOVIE:

2:30 A.M.

- Crossfire Moscow Live

2:45 A.M.

on a bank robbery in progress. Elliott Gould, Christopher Plum-Ta mer, 1979. Rated R.

MOVIE: 'The M ' A man is caught

3:00 A.M.

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News Wrapup

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2) - Press Box

(22) - Newscenter

(16) - Alive & Welli

- Por Amor

22 - Muppet Show

(10 - AM Service Revalation

20 57) - Sesame Street

m - Wild, Wild West

Jeffersons

- Good Times

1 - Gilligen's Island

3 - Barney Miller

- People's Court
 - Movie

(1) - Little House on Prairie

Prairie D - Newswatch D - Entertainment Tonight D - Mr. Rogers Neighborhood - Programas Variados - Odd Couple

5:30 P.M.

- You Asked For It

Eyewitness News
 2 - M*A*S*H

Electric Company
 - Electric Company
 - Extranos Caminos
 - Dick Van Dyke

(57) - Electric Company

4:30 P.M.

What's Happening

5:00 P.M.

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3:30 A.M.

12 - CFL Football: Hamilton

pop tunes highlight this movie about the rowdlest car club in Beverly Hills. Tony Danza.

MOVIE: 'Shogun " Lone Wolf and his

3:45 A.M.

son travel together in this samu-rai adventure story. Tomisaburo, Wakayama, Masahiro Tomi----

4:00 A.M.

4:15 A.M.

O'HOVIE: The Love God'
 A con-man swindles an unas-suming publisher of a nature-U lovers bird megazine and turns the megazine into a best-salling girlie journal. Don Knotts, Ed-mund O'Brien, Anne Francis. A 1969

anture story. Ton sma. Masahiro

MOVIE: 'The Silent A bank teller cashes in

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- ABC Now

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- Pelicula

20 - Don Kirschner's Rock

B) - Le Clan Besulleu

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Earth investigate mysterious di-seppearances on the planet Morganithus, Ray Watson, Ed-ward Albert.

10:00 P.M.

(I) - CBS Reports 'Juli-and Beyond: A Life in Mu-

Today's program looks a world's most exclusiv a school, the Juillard Schor

(B) (B) - Fantasy Island A big game hunter stalks the ultimate querry and a fashion coordinator fails out of love with her boss. (R) (50 min.)

10 - Pro Golf Series

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(ff) - Odd Couple

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- NBC Magazine - Boxeo Desde Max

10:30 P.M.

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11:00 P.M.

Graf Spee' Story of the des-

truction of the formidable Ger-man battleship, the Graf Spee. Anthony Quayle, John Gregson, Peter Finch. 1957

Odd Couple
 - Odd Couple
 - MOVIE: 'Only When I Laugh' A trenaper comes to live with her mother, an actress coping with a troubled life. Mar-sha Mason, Kristry McNicbol. James Coco. 1981. Rated R.
 - Night Flight Tonight's programs are Take-Off. 'Diricd World Contest.' Night Flight Interview,' Anti Clock, 'Discov-ery of the Week,' Video Artist, 'Vicious Cycles' and 'New Wave Thester.' (e hrs.)

bus Cycles' and Theater.' (4 hrs.)

Festival of Faith
 - Festival of Faith
 - MOVIE: The Hostage' A group of South American revo-lutionaries kidnap an American diplomat's daughter. Ron Ran-dell, Mary Parker. 1956

MOVIE: 'S.O.B.' A Holly-wood producer whose \$30 million spic has bombed decides to make it into a pornographic musical. Julie Andrews, Richard Mulligan, Robert Preston. 1981.

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

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Street - Press Box β - Saturday Night Live Jest Host Lauren Hutton is Rick James, (R) (90

MOVIE: 'The Neon

A woman runs away

11:45 P.M.

sleuth, seeking a hidden muni-tions base, meets a lady from British Intelligence, Peter Lorre, Rochelle Hudson, 1938

12:00 A.M.

- This Week

(23) - MOVIE: 'Rock 'n' Roll High School' A rock and roll band creates havoc when they come to town for a show. The Remooes, Clint Howard, Vincent Van Patten, 1979, Rated PG.

12:30 A.M.

(3) - MOVIE: 'Terminal Man' A brillight computer scientist suffers from blockouts in which be turns violently homicidal. Doctors implant electrodes in his brain in an effort to stop the fits but he science for the fits of the science for the science of the fits of the science for the science of the science of the fits of the science for the science of the scien

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(19) - Are You Anytody?
 (25) - Infamia Telenovela en la cual Linda esta casada con un

hombra cuyo unico interes es su compania. A pesar de esto Linda sa mantiene junto a su es-poso respeteendo su reputacion hasta que accidentalmente en-

suentra a Victor el cual anos atras ibs a convertin su esposo. Susana i mantes, Julio Aleman.

3:00 P.M.

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50 - Varied Programs

(3) (6) - Guiding Light (6) - Get Smart

- Bonanza - Tom & Jeny ar

23 - Kojak 3 - Hato Canaguay 30 - CHIPa 32 - French Chef 3:30 P.M.

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4:00 P.M.

3) - Laverne & Shirtey & Co. () - Little Rescals () () () - Movie () - Merv Griffin () - Guter Limits () () - Guter Limits

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Saturday Night Live JIP

MOVIE: 'Mr. Moto a Chance' A famous

(3) - Hawaii Five-O

- Benny Hill Show

2) - Sports 2) - Newscente

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5) - News

7:30 P.M.

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Sports Look

- Wild Kingdom - Dance Fever

Barney Miller

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8:00 P.M.

(3) (1) - MOVIE: The Children of An Lac' The story of three coursgeous women trying to evacuate hundreds of Vietnamese orphans out of the dovastated country during the reging final days of the war. Shirley Jones, Ine Balin, Beulah Oue

Cuo,) - MOVIE: 'Sanda of Iwo Jima' A tough training U.S. Marine sergeent gives a squad of rabellious recruits in New Zealand results in the immortal-ized capture of Iwo Jima. John Wayne, John Agar, Forrest Tucker, 1949

PBA Professional Bowlers Tour Coverage of the Buffalo Open from Buffalo, NY is presented. (2 hrs.)

25 Years 20 - News/Sports/Weather

thion. (r) - MOVIE: 'Cheaper to Keep Her' A private eye chases down alimony delin-quenta. Mac Devia, Tovah Feld-ahuh, Princilla Lopez. 1981. Rated R.

3 - MOVIE: 'It's My Tum' A

Ggi - MUVIE: It's My rum A liberated professor finds she must choose between her ess-ygoing boyfriend and a charm-ing ex-baseball player. Jill Clayburgh, Michael Douglas, Charles Grodin. 1979.

50 - Snack Previews Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert take a look at what's playing at the movies.

8:30 P.M.

(2) (2) - Major League Beseball: Boston at Minnesota

2) - This Old House Host Bob

Vila takes a look at recommen-dations for solutions to specific

9:00 P.M.

2 - CFL Footbell: Hamilton

- AM Service Revelation

(1) - Newsmakers
 (2) - Nestwille Palace Hosts Roy Rogers and Date Evens are joined by Linda Crosby, Pat But-train and the Sons of the Pioneers. (R) (60 min.)

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9:30 P.M.

CD - Big Story
CB - MOVIE: The High and the Mighty' When an airliner develops engine trouble, the passengers ponder over their lives. John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Lereine Day, 1954.

3 - MOVIE: 'Galaxy of Terror' Space explorers from

1:00 P.M.

1 40 - All My Children

- John Davidson Show
 - 700 Club

- Movie 2 9 - Days of Our Lives

- Mundo Latino Jesse Lo-sada y Sonia Vorhausr son los anfritiones de este programe de

deportes y un segmento desd Hollywood titulado 'En Pantalla'

1:15P.M.

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2:00 P.M.

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2:30 P.M.

Krofft Superstore

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D - Match Game

- Marcus Welby, M. D.

(5) - News

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(3) (1) - As the World Turns (11) - Sonya (11) - Chico and the Man (11) - Porky Pig

(40) - Love Boat A famale stor falls for lasso, a woman her mother learn about each ir and Julie's cousin tries to p his gifthiend. (R) (80 min.) ed Captioned)
 (51) - MOVIE: 'The Cailing' A woman run from an unhappy marria finds love with anothe Lee Grant. Gig Young. Nickerson, 1971

20 - Harper Valley The black theep of the Reilly family takes bliking to Stella. (R)

- Backstage Pass

20 - Rock n' Roll: The First

3 - Here's Boomer omer wins a pedigree compe-

- America's Top Ten

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- Day of Discovery 20 - Mr. Rogers Talks 'Abou Pets.' Mr. Rogers talks wit parants about the banefits an Agent James Bond track figure who has British defense ions of having family pet 9 - New Jersey I

 New Jersey Inspire
 Celebrate
 A WVIE: 'Five Summer tories' The story of the ath-stic endeavors of surfing, han-gliding and skateboarding is captured on the beaches of Ha-waii and California.
 Thes Stoppes - Three Stooges - Insight

Sacrifice of the Mass

Rex Humbard

Electric Company

10:30 A.M.

That's The Spirit

- MOVIE: 'SST: Disaster in the Sky' The inaugural flight of the first American supersonic

transport turns into a nightmar Lorne Greene, Burgess Mer dith, Peter Graves, 1977.

Actualidad Semanal George Volsky pres

ocientos de major interes

- MOVIE: 'Abbott and

Special Report

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- Tom & Jerry

ione 1953

21) - Style 26) - Enfoque

- What About Women

12:00 P.M.

- Face the State

Truman Taylor

D - CFL Football: Ha

19 - Money Matters This cial shows you how to

20 - News 20 - Twillght Zone

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Dr. Robert Schule

- Ring Around the World 10:00 A.M. Mystory 3) - Sunday Morning 5) - Wonder Woman a mysterious Island di onsters, cannibels and gold erence Stamp, Peter Cushing. 1) - My Three Sons 9) - Sunday Masa - Davey/Goliath 1) - Dr. Snuggles 6:45 A.M. - ESPN Sports Cente - Davay/Gollath - MOVIE: 'South of Page o' South seas epic...pirate to steal a fabulous bed o - Sacred Heart 7:00 A.M.

from unsuspecting Victor McLeglen, Jan Is Farmer, 1940 - Christopher Close-Up MOVIE: 'Abbott lo Lost in Alaska' This is the Life 2D - News - Church Growth Intern 22 - Chalica of Salvation - Dr. Robert Schuler - World Cup Soccer ESPN Sports Cente Misa Tele Dominco Paulist Insight

D - Week in Review 22 - Jimmy Swaggart 20 - MOVIE: 'Burn!' The Bri-tish government sends an agent to the Caribbean to wrack the sugar trade monopoly. Brando, Evaristo Marquez ato Salvatori. 1970. - TV Mass
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 - Kids Are John I 🕲 - Jim Bakker Today's guests are John ar Mackenzie Phillips, Ann Jillis and Marc Weiner. (R) (60 min.)

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- Confluence - Celebration/Eucharist - Nine on New Jarsey - Fred Price 12 - NASL Soccer: Jack ville at Chicago 20 - Star Trek Cartoon - News/Sports/Weather

- Robert Schuller 23 67) - Sesame Street 2 - Club PTL 30 - Oral Roberts and You 30 - World Vision Sunday

40 - Latino 8:30 A.M.

- Portuguese Around Us - Eighth Day - Day of Discovery (13) - Day of backwarps' The atory of the Army's attempt to use camels to patrol the great American desart during frontiar times, James Hampton, Christo-pher Connelly, Sim Pickens, 1976, Rated G.

Costatile Meet the Killer' Bell-boy Lou is accused of murdler Detective Bud solves the case sided by swami Karioff. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Boris Kar-toff. 1955 Ioff. 1955 D - Matines at the Bijou The Gorilla. The Ritz brother agores to scout for the are called in to stop a gorilla that is killing people. (90 min.) (i) - Outdoor Life 11:00 A.M. 8) - NASL Soccer (B) - MOVIE: 'Terzen's Hidden Jungle' The King of the Jungle tangles with two ruthlass white hurners. Gordon Scott, Vera Miles, Peter Van Eyck, 1955. (B) - MASL Soccer (D) - MOVIE: 'For Your Eyes Only' Agent James Bond tracks the underworld figure who has stoler a crucial Birtish defense mechanism. Roger Moore, To-pol, Carol Bouquet, 1981, Rated PG. (- Jerry Falwell 20 - Health Week - Music World) - Three Stooges 12 - Bass Mastero Classic - Newsmaker Sunday

- Lawrence Welk CB - MOVIE: 'Oh Heavenly Dog' A private eye is sent down to earth to solve his own case. Chavy Chase, Jane Sey-mour. Robert Mobley. Rated PG. 29 - Matinee at the Bijou 'Lost City of the Jungle--With Love and Kisses.' (90 min.)

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 David Brinkley
 (2) - Rex Humberd - MOVIE: Main Street to dway' Girl is torn between (D) - Candid Camera (D) - MOVIE: "Street Gangs of Hong Kong' A man takes on this street gangs of Hong Kong in revenge of his father's un-timely death. Wang Chung, Lily U, Betty Lu Ti. 1972. (D) Neuronal Chung, Lily U, Betty Lu Ti. 1972. Broadway Girl is forn between the love of a struggling young playwright and the security of-fered by 'Mr. Main Street'. Tal-Bankhead, Helen Hayes Barrymore, Rex Harrison 2D - News 22 - Terzan Avon Women's

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Marathon D - MOVIE: 'The Bowery Boys: Jall Busters' Helping a reporter friend to get an expose on prison corruption, some of the boys purposely get arrested - but soon learn they've been double-crossed for six years. The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcsy, Huntz Hall. 1955 (50) - Stade 1 - MOVIE: 'Barry Lyndön' A roguishly charming 18th Cen-tury Englishman luck runs out. Ryan O'Neah, Marias Berenson, Patrick Magee. 1975. Rated PG. 20 - Presente Championship Wrestlin Conversation With... (57) - Sunday Review 1:30 P.M.

(1) - This Week 21) - Money Week - In Performance Superman Matters of Life & Deat

1:45 P.M. Musicales 2:00 P.M. Major Lesgue Baseball; n at Minnesota

money. (19) - English Channel Today's programs are 'The Gentis Gianta,' Concerts for Violin and Orchestra: The National Orches-tra of France' and 'Hurricanese: The Greatest Storm on Earth.' (2 hrs.) (1) - Major League Baseball: California at New York Yankees (16) - Coronation Street Sunday at the King's

(21) - Special Report (22) - Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic Final round cover-age from the Kingsmill Golf Club In Williamsburg, VA Is pre-sented. (2 hrs.) (B) - Hoy Miemio Anfritiones Guillermo Ochos, Lourdea Guer-rero y Juan Dosal presentari este programa de asuntos publi-cos presentarido noticias y vár-iada informacion.

sented. (2 hrs.) 20 - Cousteau Odyssay 'The Warm-Blooded See: Mammais of the Deep,' Tonight's program explores the origins and habits to meet meeting the Man To Be Announced

- Streats of San Francisc 50 - Danger UXB From Masterpiece Theatre An entire population of a country village becomes scared when they are the target of a bomb.

2:15 P.M. Aajor League Baseball:
 Boston at Minnesota 2:30 P.M.

(2) - Newsmaker Sunday (3) - MOVIE: 'Mystery of Monster Island' A cestaway on a mysterious latinal discovers monsters, cannibals and gold. Terence Stamp, Poter Cushing. 2.45 D B.4 2:45 P.M.

Between Men and Women' A cynical New York City writercynical New York Chy Writer cartoonist has a cheotic court-ship and marriage with a madcap divorces. Jack Lam-mon, Barbara Harris and Jason Robarda. 1972.

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'Fame' finds Debbie Allen

There is no current television time, the 29-year old Houston native still likes to return to the NBC's 'Fame.' At the top of the list of hard workers is Deb-ble Allien, who stars as denot



6:30 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

s round. (R) (60 min.)

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1 - Mr. Rogers Talks

Parents About Divorce. Rogers talks to parents

children's attitudes and f about divorce. (R) (60 min.)

Muppet Show

tempt to join the world. Jerry Lawis, Oliver. Rated PG.

12 - ESPN Sports Center

7:30 P.M.

- MOVIE: 'Hardh rking' An out-of-worl

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25 - Antologia de la Zarzuel Programa producido en Espan presentando extractos de famo

8:00 P.M.

(3) (8) - Archie's Place Ar-chie has ideas on how to catch

- Rock and Roll: The First

(40 - ABC News: Mexico

22 30 - CHIPs A mother and her sons plot to steal an ar-mored car causing Jon and Ponch bad luck. (R) (60 min.)

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8:30 P.M.

(B) - Hardy Boys/

D - Kung Fu

20 - Nova

B - FM/TV

Cup Final

(1) - Great Sports Legends Today's show features Jimmy

Lawis, Susar

30 - Phil Silvers

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(D) - MOVIE: A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court' A handyman from the 20th-century finds himself in Bih-century Camelot. Bing Crosby, Rhonds Fleming, 1949.

3:30 P.M. - Outdoor Life Big Story 4:00 P.M. Major League Baseball York Mets at San Diego I - MOVIE: 'Hawmps' The story of the Army's attempt to atory of the Army's attenuit to use carnels to patrol the great American desert during frontier times, James Hampton, Christo-pher Connelly, Slim Pickens, 1976, Rated G.

- AM Service Revelation Week in Review 2 39 - SportsWorld Today's program fastures the Prescott Frontiar Days Rodec, Survival of the Frittest' and 'Years Ago Today.' (90 min.)

(20) - Survival Special Bailoon Safari. Cinematographers Alan and Joan Root tell about their flight over Africa in a hot air balloon. (R) (60 min.) deportivo producido en la ciu-

dad de Mexico en el cual s resentan los momentos cuma-iantes de los mas memorables 4:15P.M. 29 - Para Gente Grande Vivo desde Mexico, Richard Rocha es el anfitrion de este programa ganador del premio Emmy en el

ue presenta aconte 4:30 P.M.

(3) - CBS Sports Sunday To-day's program will feature a 15-round WBA Heavyweight Championship bout between champion Mika Waaver and Randall 'Tex' Cobb. (90 min.) 10 - National Bank Classic Coverage of the men's semi-finals is presented from Wash-inaton D.C. (4 hrs.) ington D.C. (4 hrs.) D - MOVIE: 'Mattess Falcon' The chase of the falcon involves murder and love. Hum-phray Bogart, Mary Astor, Syd-nay Greenstreet. 1941. D - News/Sports/Weather C23 - MOVIE: 'Burn!' The Bri-tish government sends an agent to the Caribbean to wreck the burner burner burner burner. Marten sugar trade monopoly. Marlon Brando, Evaristo Marquez, Rento Salvatori. 1970. 3 - Marvin Hamilach: They're Playing My Song

4:45 P.M. (1) - CBS Sports Sunday JIP 5:00 P.M.

 MOVIE: 'Silance of the North' A young woman grap-ples with the loneliness and hardship of a Canadian wilder-ness. Ellan Burstyn, Tom Sker-nit, Gordon Pinsent. 1981. - Mission Impossible B) (40 - U.S. Women's Open

Golf (1) - MOVIE: 'The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kinga' Two black ballplayers leave the segregated Negro Na-tional League to form their own team. Billy Dee Williams, Ri-chard Pryor, James Earl Jones. 1976 (1) - 'You!' Mag, for Women (2) - MOVIE: 'The Nun's Story' A young girl is followed through her early convent days and her work in the African Congo. Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch, Dame Edith Evans. 1959. (1) - Nawa/Sports/Westbar snciel help from Schneider. (R) SB - Siempre en Domingo Raul Velasco es el anfittion de este programa de entreteni-miento internacional producido en Mestico, en el cual se presen-tan los mas populares artistas de la farandula hispana ael como invitados especialias de todo el mundo, - News/Sports/Weather Matters of Life & Death

- El Show de R. Barral Entertainment This

Angela' Three escapes from Devil's Island take over a French shopkeeper's store just as the auditore arrive. Humphrey Bo-gart, Aldo Ray, Joan Bennett. 1955 2 - Say Brother

5:30 P.M.

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 and Lightfoot Bank robbers attempt to rob the same bank
 when they can't find the money
 they stole the first time. Clint
 Eastwood, Jeff Bridges, George
 Kennedy, 1974

- CBS News

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The Rossminster A Lights: Ellen Barkin,' some Space' and Haritaga.' (2 hrs.) 9:00 P.M. (3) (9) - Alice Mel gives

21) - News - Entertainmont Week - MOVIE: 'Starting Over' A recently divorced man finds the swinging singles life sadly iscking. Burt Reynolds, Candice Bergen, Jill Clayburgh. 1979. - The Athletes
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- News/Sign Off

- Life of Riley

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I - MOVIE: The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia Bound for Nashville, a talented country singer and his sister stay one step shead of trouble. fair with the intemperate m of comedy, W.C. Fields. Valerie Perrine, 1976 12:30 A.M. Kristy McNichol, Dennia Mark Hamill, Rated PG.

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 MOVIE: 'The House on 92nd Street' The F8I hunts a 18 - AM Service - Big Story Control Con Nazi spy ring stealing atomic se-crets. Lloyd Nolan, Signe Hasso, William Eythe, 1945 (12) - First Annual Cracker Jack Old Timers Baseball Classic from Washington, D.C.

Control Con 2) - Spec. Report Moscow Cecil 1963. 30 - Risk/Marriege Jeans. 38) - Listen 24 (17) - Masterpiece The 'Pride and Prejudice.' Whe zabeth goes to visit her u - Faith for Today she receives a lotter News

that Lydia has eloped Wickham. (60 min. (60 min.) [Clos 9:30 P.M. (3) (6) - Jeffersons Florence' singing lures a record produce

World Tomorrow (1) - MOVIE: 'My Bloody Valentine' The mayor of a sleepy mining town receives a heart as a valentine gift. Paul indicate and Mellar Mell Afflect. Nowamaker Sunday 10:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Trapper John, M.D. When Dr. Langtry accidently shoots his wife, his patient is Trapper's

A roguishly charming 18th Can-tury Englishman luck runs out. Ryan O'Neal, Marinsa Berenson, Patrick Magee, 1975. Rated PG. Jimmy Swaggar 1:30 A.M. Independent (8) - Calendar 20 - Wild, Wild West ABC News

News/Sports/Wei Flambards 'New Blood.' a returns after hearing William's death. (R) (60 20 - Night Gallery Money Week 1:45 A.M. - MOVIE: 'Reggedy Man' News/Sign Off oung boys has a brief enc 2:00 A.M.

with a sailor. Sissy Si c Roberts, Sam Shepard 1 - It's Your Business Aak the Manager (10) - National Bank Classic Firing Line 10:30 P.M. Coverage of the men's semi-finals is presented from Wash-ington D.C. (4 hrs.) Sports Extra 1) - Sports

From the Editor's Deak - Living Faith Independent 11:00 P.M.

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ero rules a gang of young sunks in a modern society punks in a modern sociary where violence imprisons peaceful citizens in their own homes. Maicolm McDowell, Pe-trick Mages, Adrienne Cirri. 1971. Rated R. Lorne Greene, Burgess Mere-dith, Peter Graves, 1977.

(30 - Larson Sunday Night (57) - State Wa're In 11:30 P.M.

CBS News (6) - David Susskind 21) - News Wrapup Benny Hill Show 3 40 - News

(D) - Evening at the Improv (f) - Odd Couple 20 - Rhythm and Rawla 21) - Inside Business 2 - Sports Wrap-up

52.56 PREST AFTERNOOD Solid Gold **Council of Rabbi** 11:45 P.M.

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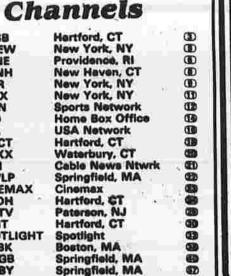
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bie Allen, who stars as dance teacher Lydia Grant and choreographs the dance me bie Allen, who stars as dance teacher Lydia Grant and choreographs the dance num-bers for each abow. But Miss Allen, who also starred in the movie 'Fams' doesn't mind being busy. It was right after the release of the movie, "Ragtime," in which she was applauded for her sensitive portrayal of Sarah, that she was approsched about the possi-bility of 'Fame' becoming a terevision amiss.

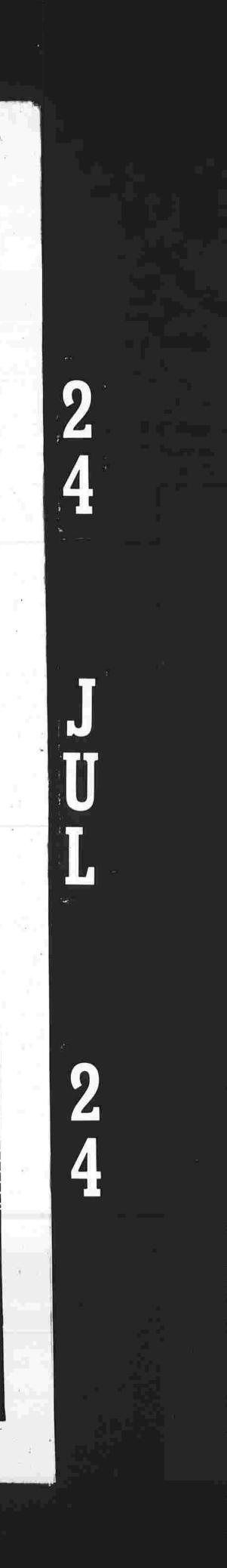
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22 30 - Meet the Press







GOP set to fight tonight

torney general. He earlier had in-

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dicated he was not interested, but he did not rule it out completely Friday "If there is anything I can do at

the convention to try to bring some of the pieces together, I will do it." Post told the Herald. "I am ruling out being on a Rome slate or a Bozzuto slate and I think that's the way it would happen." He did not rule out running for at-

torney general if the convention drafted him and he was acceptable both to Rome and Bozzuto. After days of infighting, Congressman Lawrence Denardis won out as a compromise chairman

of the convention. Bozzuto dropped his opposition to Denardis, who is a Rome supporter and a sympathizer of the incumbent U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker. Weicker faces a challenge from Prescott Bush for the nomination. Bozzuto had pushed for the selection of former Congressman Robert Steele as chairman. Denardis was state party Chairman Ralph Capeclatro's choice, after his initial

selection, John Alsop. In the Senate race, Weicker remains the clear favorite to win the nomination for a third term, but Bush is believed to have enough support to force primary.

Bush vowed Friday to stay in the race until the end, A total of 933 delegates from around the state gathered in the Hartford Civic Center's exhibition hall, for the usual formalities and procedural business that proceeded

the keynote address by New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean. Nominations for governor and senator followed the address.

Fire Calls

Friday, 11:31 a.m. - Medical call, 71A Bluefield Drive. (Town) Friday, 12:52 p.m. - Fire, wooden spoon caught in dishwasher, 32F Jefferson St. (District) Friday, 3:22 p.m. - Car fire, Interstate 84 at Spencer Street.

(Town) Friday, 5:41 p.m. - Medical call, 158 McKee St (Town) Friday, 6:34 p.m. - Service call, 7 Lydall St. (District

Obituaries

Hebert J. Pfeiffer Funeral services will be held Mon-years. Kelly Road, Vernon, who died Pfeiffer of Tolland; five daughters, By James V. Heallon Friday at a Vernon convalescent home. He was the husband of the Alaska, Mrs. Richard (Mildred) late Minnie R. (Dennis) Pfeiffer. He was born in Newark N.J. on Nov 2, 1904 and had lived in Vernon (Doris) Boulanger, both of Vernon, today, William Zinsser, the account." for the past 17 years. Before retiring and Mrs. John (Barbara) Sposito Jr. wordsmith, says. in 1967 he was a conductor for the New York, New Haven, and Hart-

In Memoriam

In loving memory of John Demko will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, who passed away July 24, 1976. It's been six years since you left

But in our hearts you'll always stay For in our minds you never died You simply went away

And when you left you took with you A part of each of us And left behind the memories

We cherish very much. Wife, Mary, Son-in-law

& Daughter, Arthur & Elaine Warrington, Grandchildren

In Memoriam In loving memory of our Dad, Elio "Al" Michael Falcetta.

Our thoughts are of you every day, Though we make no outward show, But what it meant for us to lose

1914 - 1981

No one by God can know. His children:

Tony, Karen, and Lauren

In Memoriam In loving memory of Charles H. Carson, who passed away July 25th, 1976

Memories are keepsakes That no one can steal Death is a heartache No one can heal Beautiful memories are all We have left, Of one we dearly loved And will never forget. Brothers,

Nephews.

RICHARD C. BOZZUTO , minimizes gains by Rome

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He leaves a son, William H.

Mrs. Eleanor Green of Anchorage,

Alisch of Cranston, R.I., Mrs.

of Bolton; 17 grandchildren and

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HARTFORD (UPI) - Paul G.

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Reagan dismisses dispute with allies as 'all in family'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi-dent Reagan Friday dismissed as "all in the family" the dispute between Washington and its Euro-pean allies over his ban on supplies of U.S. equipment for a Soviet gas

pipeline. He said he is waiting for a report on optitns for enforcing the ban and remarked, "There are plenty of peo-ple that are trying to step the level of rhetoric up" on the intensity of the dispute. The president made the remarks

in a brief chat with reporters aboard Air Force One on the flight to Washington from St. Louis, where he had several speaking engagements during an overnight nounced Thursday it will instruct French firms to fufill their con-tracts with the Soviet Union for the 3,500-mile gas pipeline despite Reagan's ban.

Asked if he intends to go to court to enforce his ban on the sale of gas pipeline equipment by U.S. sub-sidaries and European firms with U.S. licenses, Reagn said, "I'm going to wall for the super or the supely of U.S. going to wait for the report on the entire situation." equipment for the Siberian pipeline in retaliation for the Soviet role in Poland's military crackdown.



Sixteen companies submitted bids Thursday for computer equipment at Manchester High School. what is included in each and on the second group of nine microcomputers and related. hardware and software to be used in

The bids will be analyzed by a committee of town staff and members of the schools' data processing department. Maurice Pass, head of the town purchasing department, said it is difficult to

determine the low bidders just from the prices submitted, because some bidders did not include all of the options required.

Pass said the committee will have to examine each bid to determine

computer-assisted instruction and independent study. Prices ranged The bids were set up in two phases. Ten companies bid on the first section, which asked for prices on 19 microcomputers and related from \$26,539 to \$33,344. Pass said the blds will have to be studied to decide whether the equip-ment in the two groups can be purchased from separate suppliers. hardware and software. The units will be used to teach computer programming in BASIC language, although bid documents said one The committee which will study microcomputer should also have the the bids is still considering bids on apacity to work in other languages. five word processors and two: The bids ranged from \$17,914.38 to \$38,517 for those units.

printers for the high school, which also had technological comolications beyond the pricetag

for U.S. Senate.

Kean also noted he had faced a

primary against seven other can-

didates for the gubernatorial

nomination in New Jersey. He said

after the primary all seven worked

for his election, indirectly urging a

show of unity by the divided Connec-

hotel. All, but one of the delegates

state Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swensson.

Keynoter urges Republican unity

night to stick to the party's victory as proof that GOP canphilosophical line and close ranks to didates can win in Democratic form a united state GOP once their states with hard work and party uninominees were chosen.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

policies in New Jersey.

not, nor should we, continue to look didates.

Kean said in prepared remarks.

"State governments must learn to do more for themselves. They can-with a series of underticket can-

o Washington with covetous eyes Kean said New Jersey, like for the solution to every problem," Connecticut, had almost twice as many Democrats as registered "You will hear your opponents Republicans - but both states had a criticize the New Federalism and majority of unaffiliated voters. He rail at Ronald Reagan. But on the said the unaffiliated voters would be Curtis M. Smith, off guard. Smith

HARTFORD (UPI) – New Jersey Jersey and Connecticut faced many Gov. Thomas H. Kean urged similar obstacles and urged conven-Connecticut Republicans Friday tion delegates to view his election Kean recalled his November view Kean recalled his November victory by 1,797 votes, noting polls had showed him running behind through the campaign

nominees were chosen. Kean, delivering the keynote ad-dress to the Republican State Convention, voiced support for President Reagan's New Federalism and reviewed his efforts to implement the president's publican in Now, they're wrong," he said. Convention delegates were to select Republican gubernatorial and listen, they were ready for a new direction. We convinced them, and when his father ran unsuccessfully

Diana switches to Bush Continued from page I

even Republican Town Chairman, are backing Lewis B. Rome for who doesn't know in his heart that Ronald Reagan was correct on this issue," he said. Kean said Republicans in New tions in Connecticut. Kean said Republicans in New tions in Connecticut. ''In our opponent, we face a party bankrupt of ideas and leadership, the Republicans' Grand Old Party of the primary in the suite theory is

governor. Mrs. Swensson supports Richard C, Bozzuto. Smith, watching a television report of the convention in the hotel room, commented, "isn't it fun to know what's going on and watch those guys on TV speculating?"

Wordsmith blasts verbal bloat, blames television

United Press International

Jeanenette Hubbard and Mrs. Leo much verbal bloat in America table must invariably be taken into be gnarled."

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial ask, "Does it hurt?"

funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and achieve the opposite effect by time.'

> pioned by John Dean in the televised use five words instead of one.

dump. They go to the Waste Reduction Center. Precipitation has Kuntz of Windsor, veteran broad-cast journalist and former news replaced rain. Trains don't stop any more. "Your train will 'platform' in director of WTIC, died Friday at Milford," the conductor says.

Mount Sinai Hospital after a brief il-Zinsser says people are living off A native of Erie, Pa., Kuntz was a think flabby talk is appropriate, pargraduate of Northwestern Univer- ticularly if they are under 30 and sity's McDill School of Journalism, members of the television generawhich awarded him bachelor and tion.

Kuntz joined WTIC in 1954 after authority because a television perserving as a Marine Corps officer during the Korean War. As a colonel former Secretary of State in the Marine Corps Reserve, he Alexander M. Haig Jr., a master at was a former commanding officer obfuscation, wallow in it.

reporter. He served as WTIC news and the English Language. As a war correspondent in 1965 in English, a familiar verse from Vietnam, Kuntz covered the ac-

tivities of Connecticut and using an inflated writing style Massachusetts residents for WTIC. Zinsser quoted from it. The original: At the time of his death, he was community affairs director for the "I returned and saw under the sun; that the race is not to the swift.

The calling hours at Carmon Funeral Home in Windsor will be on yet bread to the wise, nor yet riches unday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and to men of understanding, nor yet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. A funeral mass will be celebrated A funeral mass will be celebrated Chance happeneth to them all." The rewrite: Worksetter consideration of cy favour to men of skill; but time and

Sadly missed: Mother, at 10 a.m. on Monday. "Objective consideration of con-rothers, Sisters, Nieces & Survivors included his wife, temporary phenomena compels the Marie, five daughters and a son. conclusion that success or failure in

competitive activities exhibits no for brevity. "Be grateful for what" tendency to be commensurate with you can throw away. Most writing

of Bolton; 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, With the chair, Zinsser says, he'd books including, "On Writing Well,"

Writing as a craft "is one of the hardest things people do," he said. "James Thurber and E. B. White rewrote pieces nine times.

writing," Zinsser said. He told the Writers Conference at students who brought him pompous

innate capacity, but that a con- can be cut in half and be better for MIDDLETOWN - There's too siderable element of the unpredic- it," he said. "Not every oak has to He said active verbs push a

Zinsser doesn't like people to use sentence ahead. "Passive verbs are

said, naming James Reston and the late Red Smith of the New York Times as examples. But there's nothing wrong with

He was amazed at the number of

sample. "Be yourself," he said.

WILLIAM ZINSSER ... his trains stop ichestei

12-5

You've picked us in the red at Berry Patch Farms, now, pick them in the blue at	Mai
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Airline pilots seek to reassure man, a contributor to leading ble behind his typewriter," Zinsser Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the their passengers but sometimes magazines and the author of nine 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions saying, "We are planning a may be made to Shriner's Children's scheduled arrival — at this point in tion. The flyblown phrase was cham-Watergate hearings. All Dean had to rewrote pieces nine times. say was "now," but he preferred to Rewriting is the essence of replied, "There's only one you." Dumb kids are referred to today as "under-achievers" and in some Wesleyan University to develop a writing samples because there places people don't go to the town reverence for words and to strive wasn't a trace of the person in the Mr. Berry Says, the fat of the language because they think flabby talk is another talk is a second to the language because they Berry them

Some associate verbal bloat with

"The great enemy of clear Knutz' first assignments at WTIC language is insincerity," George were as radio and television news Orwell said in his essay, "Politics Orwell took a passage of good

FOCUS / People



5. His friendly smile is a familiar one around town - You might even find him looking at you from a billboard. He loves his town and his country and made that very clear a lew years ago.



. This young man, at age 6, had just done a job cutting his own hair before this school picture was taken. No, he didn't grow up to be a barber. He heads one of the town's biggest operations now.





4. This Manchester native never fails to get his two cents worth in, when he speaks out on controversial issues. Youth was no obstacle to his success.

He's a relative newcomer to Manchester, but already he's a stepfather of sorts for more than 6,000 people a year. His last name could also be a first name.

This little girl, who has a lot more hair now, is involved in many things. She's a politician, and friendship is a big force in her life. So is real estate.



Babytalk Recognize any of these?

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Do you often wonder what some of the people, you know now, looked like when they were babies? We wondered too, so we went about collecting some baby pictures of some of the people in town who appear in the news quite often. We expect you to match them up with their

current pictures on page 12. We're not offering any prizes. We just expect everyone to have fun doing it. And you'll probably find it quite easy in most cases. It's amazing how definitive some of their characteristics are -

even if some of them are missing teeth and, in some cases, some hair. Some are shown in their baby carriages and some are as they appeared in their early school days. One well-known young man managed to give himself a haircut just before his nicture was' taken. We think it's a good thing he didn't decide to become a barber Some of the photos came from snapshots

and some from quite formal photographs like the one of a member of the town staff in a satin suit.

You'll have to agree that they're all cute See if you can guess who's who.

. He likes wide open spaces and where he came from that's what they had. He loves sports and people and still sports the same happy smile.

11. This young man who grew up on a

volved in law and politics.

dairy farm in Lebanon is now a

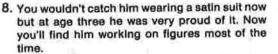
prominent Manchester citizen in-



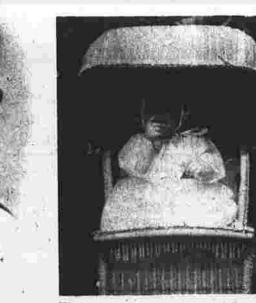
10. He'll sell you house or help make your laws. He bears an amazing resemblance to this picture taken

when he was just

3 years old.









finery for her confirmation. She's a Manchester native, a well-known gracious hostess.





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Weddings





Mrs. William P. Tedford **Tedford-Bourgoin**

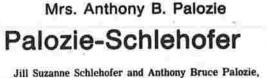
Nicole Doreen Bourgoin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Cote of 104 Spruce St., and William Paul Tedford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tedford of 19 Rosemary Place, were married July 3 at St. James Church. The Rev. Robert F. Burbank performed the marriage ceremony. Barbara M. Talbot of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gloria Jean Goulet and

Cynthia Vennart of Manchester and Christina Ciarcia of Hartford were flower girls. Thomas B. Boland of Manchester was best man. Ushers were David Tedford and Allen Cote of Manchester and Robert J. Stadler III, of Granby. Greg Loverto of St. David, Maine, was ring bearer. After a reception at the Jester's Court in Manchester, the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida. They will make their home in Manchester.

The bride is a secretary for Peat, Marwick & Mitchell of Hartford. The bridegroom is a bindery operator at Fox Press Inc. of Hartford

Supermarket shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his permarket Shopper" column in The Manchester



both of Manchester, were married May 29 at St. James of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Zimmerman of Rockville, Church in Manchester

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman F. Schlehofer of 20 N. Fairfield St. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Palozie of 118 New State

The Rev. Robert Burbank officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her

The maid of honor was Lynn J. Polowitzer of Manchester, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lori E. Schlehofer of Manchester and Dawna L. Smith o New York, both sisters of the bride, Peggy Pisch of Manchester and Karen Palozie of Vernon, sister-in-law of the groom.

The best man was James G. Risley of East Hartford. Ushers were William A. Palozie and Bradford J. Palozie of Manchester and Robert W. Palozie of Vernon, all rothers of the groom, and Truman F. Schlehofer Jr. of Manchester, brother of the bride.

After a reception at the Army and Navy Club in Manchester, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Bahamas, They will make their home in Coventry.



Mrs. Jonas R. Searle

Searle-Zimmerman

Jane R. Zimmerman of 141 Ferguson Road, daughter Md., and Jonas R: Searle of 141 Ferguson Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Searle of Durham, were married June 27 at Teferes Israel Synagogue, Bloomfield.

Rabbi Haskell Lindenthal of Bloomfield and Rabbi Marshal Press of Rockville, performed the double ring ceremony. James Cantin of New York City was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father

Barbara Zimmerman of Schenectady, N.Y., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Deanna Searle of Livingston, N.J., niece of the groom, was flower girl. Frederic Searle of Durham, twin brother of the

groom, was best man. Ushers were Bernard Searle of Livingston, N.J., brother of the groom, and Ira Zimmerman of Silver Spring, Md., brother of the bride. Andrew Cooper of Old Westbury, N.Y., friend of the bride's son, was ringbearer.

After the reception at the synagogue, the couple left on a wedding trip to San Francisco and Carmel, Calif. They will make their home in Manchester. The bride is a music teacher at the Vernon Center Middle School and the groom works for the Manchester **Police** Department

Mrs. Ronald R. Convers Convers-Brunoli

Donna Marie Brunoli and Ronald R. Conyers, both of tanchester, were married June 12 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Brunoli of Manchester. The groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Roy C. Conyers of Manchester. The Rev. Emilio Padelli officiated at the cere Matron of honor was Cheryl B. Punt, sister of the bride Bridesmaids were Denise L. Brunoli, sister-in-law of the bride; Karen P. Mayo, cousin of the bride, and Delr-dre S. Palmer. Junior bridesmaid was Tricia Ann Brunoli, niece of the bride. Best man was Robert Conyers, brother of the groom

Ushers were Fred J. Brunoli Jr., brother of the bride; Stephen A. Punt, brother-in-law of the bride, and David Kaknas, brother of the groom. Junior ushers were Fred J. Brunoli III and Michael Brunoli, nephews of the

After a reception at the Colony in Vernon, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their ome in Manches The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and Manchester Community College. She is employed

by Quality Inn of Vernon. The groom is a graduate of Manchester High School and the University of Maine. He is employed by Conyers

Births

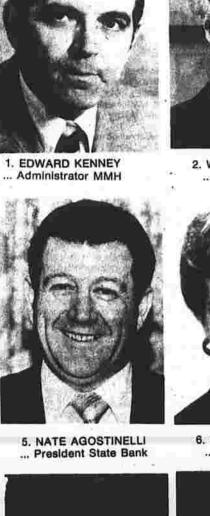
Giroux, Carolyn Sara daughter f Barry and Kathleen Field Giroux of 118 Glenwood St., was born July 7 at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford Her maternal grandparents are Barpara Field of Essex and the late Elmer Field. Her paternal grandparents are Wanda Giroux of Newington and the late Leo Giroux. Hardy, Elizabeth Alden a daughter of Raymond C. and Arlene Fiano Hardy of 550 E. Middle Turnpike, was born June 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Francis J. Fiano of Bolton and Nancy A. Fiano of Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are John A. and Alice M. Hardy of Tolland, She has a halfsister, Heather, 7, of Phoenix, Ariz. Her maternal great-grandparent are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marshall of 10 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Louis Chieffo of 100 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton.

Krawee, Larissa daughter of Walter and Maria Ossowski Krawec of 106 Swamp Road, Coventry, was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Olena Ossowski of Willimantic. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Semen Krawec of Wethersfield.

Dentamaro, Theresa Leigh daughter of Frank M. and Lorraine Zaccaro Dentamaro of Enfield, was born July 9 at Manchester memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon J.-Zaccaro of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dentamaro of East Hartford. She has two brothers, Anthony Joseph, 7 and Michael Paul, 2, and a sister, Angela Jeanne, 4. Her mater-nal great-grandmother is Elsie Thomas of Manchester.

Steele, Heldi Christina daughter of Gary J. and Margaret Haugh Steele of 81 Carpenter Ave. Meriden, was born July 14 at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Martin V. Thone Sr. of 25 Chester Drive, Manchester. Her paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Steele of Meriden. She has a sister, Gretchen 17 months.

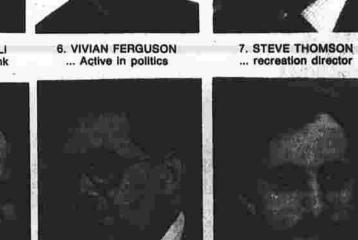
Woodruff, Gregory DeVito son of Gregory L. and Maureen Bensche Woodruff of 60 Wetherell St., was born July 2 at John Dempsey Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Bensche of Greenfield, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Louise Hockla and Fred Hockla of Stafford Springs. He has two brothers, John 61/2 and Jamie, 5.



9. ARTHUR HOLMES

... owns funeral home





10. CARL ZINSSER



3. BARBARA WEINBERG

... Politician-realtor

11. BARRY BOTTICELLO assistant town attorney .. State senator-realtor

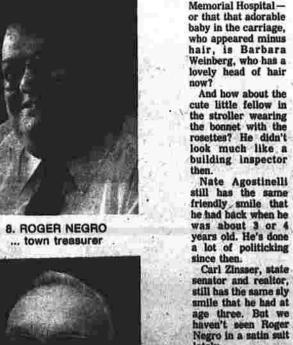


Hardware.

4. STEPHEN PENNY ... Mayor and attorney



12. FRANCIS CONTI W.L ... building inspector



senator and realtor, still has the same sly smile that he had at age three. But we haven't seen Roger Negro in a satin suit - And how about Viv Ferguson in her splendid confirma-tion outfit? She still likes to dress up se that's not surprisin Congratulations to all of those who

guessed at least 80 percent of the babies

Advice

In-law's behavior no joke

the proper way to in-troduce one's ex-daughter-in-law? My husband, his mother and I were recently at a function when my husband's ex-wife (I'll call her Marge) walked in. My ther-in-law greeted Marge warmly, put her arm around her shoulder

DEAR DR. LAMB: I

am 44 years old, 5 feet 10 and weighed 140 pounds for the past eight years. I had



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

from your exercise that

riends kissed me on the

married, but if it was a in this town of years and bear Abby," in care of the Manchester in care of the Manchester Marge, referring to her as mother-in-law may still his death 14 years ago, student, resented being mother-in-law. Marge is no longer her in any case, whether in any case, whether in any case, whether in the marked bear Abby, "In the truth, I can hardly Syndicate." DEAR ABBY: "On the "The Best of Dear Abby," in care of the Manchester Spot," a 60-year-old college in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson "My husband has emotional ties with her male friends have been reminded his mother that former daughter-in-law. Marge is no longer her in any case, whether in the state in the truth, I can hardly state."

cheek in the dining room of have been very good the country club with 200 people looking on! I am sure that each kiss was only a friendly gesture, but I do not like such a display asked by a longtime crony of affection in public. How can I put a stop to it first time he made love. without hurting the feelings of good friends? LOVE SANS KISSES IN last time."

arm around me and proceeded to introduce her to everyone as "my daughter-in-iaw." My hus-band said nothing at the that way, but his request has fallen on deaf ears. What do you make of this, and how should we steamed! STEAMED Way and I have Mard And I have funerals, etc., and if my husband and Marge were 65. My husband and I lived mother-in-law is there too, married, but if it was a in this town 61 years and DEAR ABBY: "On the "The Best of Dear Abby,

Center. It appears on Wednesdays and Saturdays. By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director The Connecticut Older Worker Employment Network (COWEN) has held its second organizations

meeting and has formerly es-tablished itself as a voluntary association of business.

professional, labor and agency organizations and individuals who are vitally concerned with statewide

issues affecting older works in Connecticut. COWEN expects to work diligently so that older workers will have opportunities to remain either working or commence a new career as long as they are willing and capable of doing so. COWEN hopes that interested persons will join in this advocacy

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior

News for seniors

Center needs

more flowers

Harkness Memorial \$2. (Aug. 12)

Aug. 6 — Evening Picnic. Aug. 9 — Registration for Mystic 9:30 a.m. \$2. (Aug. 19) Aug. 12 — Legal aid — call for an

appointment. Harkness Memorial

9:30 a.m. cost \$2. Aug. 17 - Brotherhood Winery

and West Point trip. Aug. 19 - Mystic trip. (Mystic

PINOCHLE SCORES: Vincent Borello, 616; Annette Hillery, 606;

Amelia Anastasia, 594; Lottie

Lavoie, 594; Joe Garibaldi, 588;

Mary Hill, 586; John Galley, 579;

Floyd Post, 579; Mary Thrall, 574; Ruth Search, 563.

Bridge scores: D. McCarthy, 6.-

420: Grace Gibbs, 5,180; Tom

Regan, 4,880; Irene Walsh, 4,680;

games; chess and checkers; lunch;

CHEDULE FOR WEEK

Village.)

Medicare.

return after program.

MENU FOR WEEK

birthday cake, beverage.

dessert, beverage.

beverage

Aug. 16 - Rocky Neck signup at

group for greater coordination of the diverse programs and elements throughout the state. If you would be nterested in joining this group, call the center for more information. If you have noticed the outside you know that Garry Bowler and his associates have been landscaping the front of the building. But the job is not all done. Gerry is looking for perennial flowers for our flowe garden which are to be planted this fall.

Included in the group are daffodils, peonies (white), moss phlox, allyssum saxatila, mums, hardy pinks, bleeding hearts, gaillardia, baby's breath, day lily, plaintain lily, hardy candy tuft, red hot poker primrose, veronica. These plants are to be supplemented by annuals from our greenhouse in the spring. If you have any of these flowers you wish to donate, contact the center office (6473211) or Jerry Bowler, (649-6674).

We want to remind the golfers that the July 26 golfing date has been canceled at the country club. This day will be made up at the end We wish to express our sympathy

on the passing of Ruth Johnston. Her presence will be missed at the Please make note of the following

programs July 28 - 9:30 a.m. registration for Ocean Beach \$2. (Aug. 5) July 28 - noon time, birthday pary. Medicare 1 to 3 p.m.

Aug. 2—9:30 a.m. registration for

Thoughts

some of my clothes. Other people have told me she is like this but I and the world that is uncomfortable. When pride is laid aside, members the lines of communication open and give each other the benefit of the doubt. If there is a cancer survivor's the benefit of the doubt. If there is a cancer survivor's the benefit of the doubt. If there is a cancer survivor's the benefit of the doubt. If there is a cancer survivor's there is a cancer surv brokenness and pain. If that were all, then the body would be a society of the miserable.

describe. It is not an un-usual aftermath of the another. It sounds like you not been able to do for ourselves, and this trauma of cancer. DEAR DR. BLAKER: I extended myself and my Comparison of the line. I extended myself and my Comparison of the line. I extended myself and my Comparison of the line. Comparison of the line were the line. Comparison of the line were the line were the line. Comparison of the line were the line were the line. Comparison of the line were the Congratulations for final- members together, but the Person of

stand up for yourself a lit- teacher. Once we learn the multiplica-

Unlike the other groups in our culture if one cuts off a member from this body,

it will die. When this is really understood, then we see Christians being painfully patient and forgiving of each other, because they take seriously Jesus' mission for them, to bring all people into unity with God and each other. It remains a matter of gifts. Have you discerned the unique gifts God has given

you? Are you covering them over, hiding them, or struggling as so many do, to pu them into the service of Christ and His world?

fullness of life that can be found nowhere The Rev. John Holliger St. George's Church

Husband is too protective seek medical attention. After all, you must have some anxiety about your physical condition physical condition. You and your husband

need each other now. Keep never believed them. open and give each other of my life without a word. group in your community, you and he might want to Now I feel guilty. Maybe I

oin. You might meet peo- did the wrong thing. ple there who have DEAR READER: What really holds the body together is usual aftermath of the

ly saying 'no.' Maybe next Jesus. time you will be able to Someone compared Jesus to a math else in the world.

tle sooner and not let it go tion tables, we have no more use for the so far.

Supermarket Shopper Everybody can stock up

DEAR THERESA: Stocking up isn't easy if you are on a limited budget. But you shouldn't get annoyed when you see other shoppers using their common sense and taking advantage of bargain-priced specials. priced specials. Here are some tips that ping Award:

By Martin Sloane will help you join the Margaret Peterson of market offered double DEAR MARTIN: Your "super-stockers": Forest City, Iowa, saw a • Save your pennies and supermarket advertise-

DEAR MARTIN: Your recent articles on "super-stockers":
Save your pennies and try to stock up on one or 'stocking up" brought to mind a sore spot for me. It makes me so angry when I see someone with a advertised sale item that I want to purchase one of two of and then I find that none of the product is left on the shelf.
Sure, it might be practical for some people to stock up if they can afford it. But for those of us who, you have coupon and the shelf.
Sure, it might be practical for some people to stock up if they can afford it. But for those of us who, ran only buy what we need, it's not fair! - Theresa M, from Windsor, Pa.
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Source Stockers I is nave source with a neighbor and share the stockers I is a stockers I is assured of the stockers I is assured to stock up it is assured to stock up it is assured to stock up it is assured to stockers I is assured I is assured I rom Windsor, Pa. neighbor and share the Monte light fruit on sale Shopper. Write to me in

receive my Smart Shop- four 50-cents Hefty coupons. When her super-

Forest City, Iowa, saw a coupons, she purchased supermarket advertise- four bonus packages (12

Focus/Leisure section. At:

removed a year ago and the doctors said they got all the cancer, I thought my troubles were over. My problem now is that my husband continues to be extremely worried about my condition when there is reason to be. Every time I have a little stomachache, headache or the doctor. And he won't less.

muscle cramp, he starts perhaps you can get to the nagging me about going to point where it bothers you the doctor. And he won't less. He says he does it First, think about the Perhaps you can take more because he doesn't want to lose me and wouldn't know what to do without me. But



to make him stop but problem

Clip 'n' file refunds

Health Products (File 11-A) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required fund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends.

Bufferin Tablets or Capsules (except the trial size), the register tape with the price circled and your name and address handwritten on 3-by-5 inch card. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

Expires Dec. 31, 1982. TRONOLANE \$1 Savings, P.O. Box NB-396, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a 50-cent refund and a 50-cent coupon for Tronolane. Send the words "Tronolane" from the front panel of any Tronolane box, the register tape with the price circled and your name and address on a three-by-five-inch card, Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

card. Expires Dec. 31, 1983. These offers require refund forms: ANACIN-3 \$1 Coupon Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon for Anacin-3 Tablets or Capsules. Send the required refund form, the entire outer carton from Anacin-3 Tablets or Capsules and the register tape with the price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1982. CANKAID Refund Offer. Receive a 75-cent re-

fund. Send the required refund form and the back

MURINE PLUS Refund Offer, Receive a 50-cent

The following refund offers are worth \$9.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$21.89. on any purchase of \$1 or more at the store listed on your form, two 50-cent coupons for Sinex Nasal These offers don't require forms: EXTRA STRENGTH BUFFERIN Save \$1.50 Offer, P.O. Box 14150, Baltimore, Md. 21268. Receive a \$1 refund and a 50-cent coupon. Send the complete outer carton from any Extra Strength Bufferin Tablets or Capsules (except the trial size), Bufferin Tablet

submit just the end flap with the product name. Expires Sept. 30, 1982. Here's a refund form to write for: Kordite-Hefty Z Freezer Refund, P.O. Box 9976, Clinton, Iowa

maintained this weight by being fairly active and watching what I ate. About four months ago I took up running and now run between two and five miles every day at an eight, minute per mile pace. I minute per mile pace. I still eat the same type and amount of food that I did before I took up running. My question is, why have I gained about five pounds? I was under the impression that by doing this much exercise I would be able to eating, and drinking, the proved. You would need to have a food dairy before and now to have a more correct idea

Answers How did

How did you do

with your guesses? Did you guess that

the young man who cut his own hair

heads Manchester

ovely head of hair

And how about the

building inspector

Nate Agostinelli

still has the same

a lot of politicking

you do?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: [

eat more and still maintain correct idea.

it's driving me crazy. How doesn't want to lose you. involving your husband at months and instead of being grateful, she became

 can I make him stop?
 Because of that, ne would each thin.

 DEAR READER:
 never forgive himself if he first lean on one of your friends ding.

 There might not be a way
 signs of any new (or old) for feedback about when to

Ask **Dr. Blaker** Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

every ache and pain. trauma of cancer.

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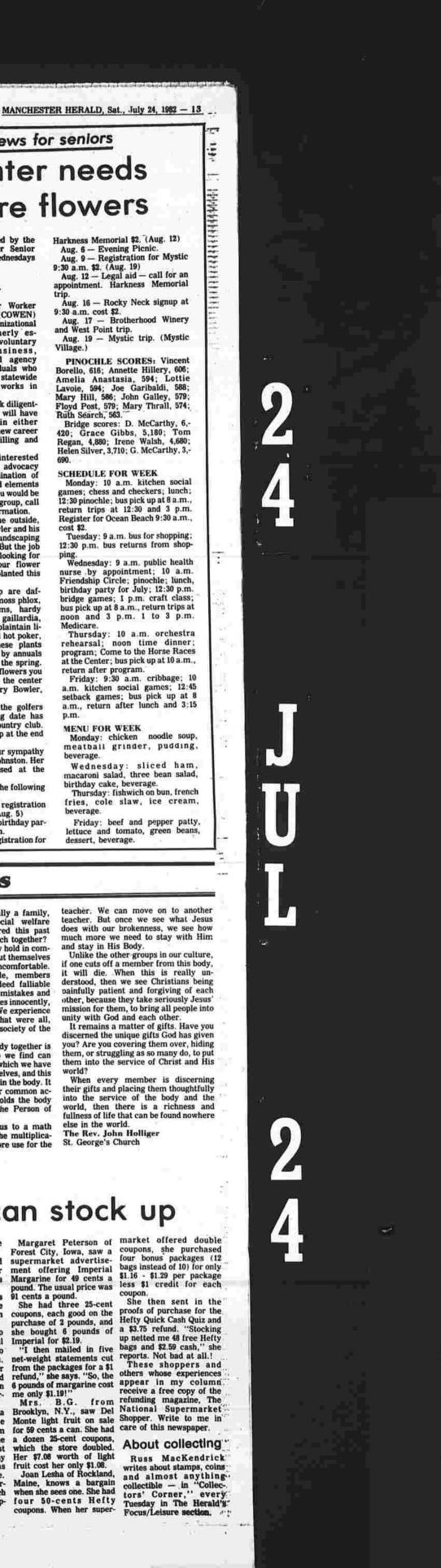
which explores similar questions. Others who want this issue can send 75 it to me, in care of the

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You will be interested in reading The Health Letter I am sending you, number 15-12, Exercise Wise, young man you wrote DEAR READER: cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for thank you for your



MACC news

'Time out' means a visit with Nancy

This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It appears in the Herald on Saturdays. By Nancy Carr

MACC Executive Director A small, snub-nosed, frecklefaced youngster is sitting beside me as I write this column. Legs swinging, he informs me that he "hates" reading and doesn't want any paper on which to draw.

He has 50 minutes of his "cooling-off" period to go. I'm struggling with a chuckle. He is so sturdy and, in spite of his tem-'incarceration" with a porary boring lady with a desk full of papers, pleased with life just counselors have been Three

down to see how he has been faring in exile, and, I suspect, to make sure I'm being good to him. And that is really what day camp is all about: making youngsters feel good about themselves, letting them know that while their behavior is at times unacceptable and, in serious cases (usually physical confrontation with another child), there will be unpleasant results like sitting with me while everyone else is playing kickball or jump rope of being traced on large sheets of paper, they are still OK. Our young counselors are good

at saying "I love you" in all kinds of ways: putting on Band-Aid, being swarmed over by three little people at once at the pool, all hoping to be the one who rides on the counselor's shoulders; clim

bing a tree to retrieve a recalcitrant for whom the world has become too much, and then sitting on an adjoining branch to

talk it out. Jackie Morelewicz, our brighteyed energetic poppet of a co-director (who has done all the real work of organizing and directing the camp and who never, ever sends anyone home no matter what. "No one flunks day camp," she says to me very firmly), is a perfect example the kind of caring which is the heart of these all too few weeks. Jackie will do our thank you's and acknowledge all those who made the camp possible, but I just want to say thank you to her, and to all of you who made it possible for this leg-swinging gamin next to me to be here.

FARMER'S MARKET I was anxious to get to the market last week that I arrived market last week that I arrived complete in long gown and hat, on my way to the wedding of a beloved friend's daughter. In spite of looking like a refugee from an early Halloween test run, I triumphantly drove off with a back seat filled with fresh back bread a modeline loaf baked bread, a zucchini loaf, fresh corn (picked that morning - it, was great!), lettuce, tomatoes, cauliflower, and two boxes of beautiful blueberries. Unfortunately, the blueberries bought for pie baking dis-appeared down the maw of my gangling 17-year-old son, , who was astonished to see the inroads his passing by and "just taking a few" each trip had made. No

matter - more will be available

this week. The produce was excellent, fresh and full. I even picked up a little container of spearmint. The herb seller said he'll have surplus produce in the Emergen-cy Pantry. As soon as we have the hoped-for refrigerator, we will be asking you to share the peppermint this week.

NOTICES

We need a refrigerator to store

harvest from your backyard with

those who either have no yard or

no longer can physically grow

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need, which is what we concen-trate on - but having taking a

to an elderly person and seeing her pleasure - let's share out

gifts with one another. If you are

bringing up food or clothing and

have a burgeoning flower garden, bring along a bouquet. We'll pass

handful of my scrawny offerings

gardens

it along.

Please remember that your patronage of our Farmers' Market helps us keep the market here in downtown Manchester in reach of those (many of them elderly) with no transportation other than the bus, and who do not have access to fresh produce. These ladies can afford only one tomato, or one or two ears of corn, not enough sales to keep the farmers coming. You and I must generate enough business to keep the Farmers' Market viable.

You'll enjoy it. Come join us

South United's new minister He trades small for large

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

The Rev. Shepard Johnson started his career as a minister in Byfield Community Church in Newbury, Mass. "There were 60 members. I think that was the smallest United Methodist Church with 1,600 its and parting from his parishoners its enomination in New England. was difficult. "They are dear is right next door to the church). He sits in a straight-backed friends. That's where my daughter

a crate," he says, gesturing to the boxes of supplies, piles of books waiting to be sorted. There is anticipation in his speech, as he talks of where he has tablish the same kind of relationship (with another minister). They don't tablish the same kind of relationship (with another minister). They don't tablish the same kind of relationship (with another minister). They don't tablish the same kind of relationship (with another minister). They don't

Calendar

South's schedule

Methodist Church for the coming week: Sunday - 10 a.m., Pastor Shephard S. Johnson preaching, nursery care available; 7:30 p.m., adult Bible study. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study

group, 20 Hartford Road. Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon, education wing.

Free concert planned

The Trinity Covenant Church of Manchester and the Columbia Baptist Church will sponsor a concert of sacred music presented by the 75-voice "New Creation" youth choir of the Columbia Baptist Church in Columbia, S.C. on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Columbia Baptist Church, Route 6 in Columbia, Directed by Jan Blouin and accompanied by Renee

Taylor, the program will include unaccompanied aroque to contemporary gospel with drums and guitar. The event is free and open to the public. baroque to cont

Emanuel's week set

THE

BIBLE

SPEAKS

By Eugene

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A great deal is bein

written today about Christi

"discipleship" and how

takes place. But our best

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what the disciples were o

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Peter 4:16. Disciples love on

ciples bear the fruit of a God

lifestyle, John 15:8.

nother, John 13:35. And dis

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The following events are scheduled Lutheran Church for the coming week: Tuesday - 9 a.m., staff meeting; 10 a.m., Beethoven singers; 1:30 p.m., We Gals; 7:15 p.m., Conway Diet.

Wednesday - 12 noon, Bible study, sack lunch; 7 p.m., my moments, and if I had it to do all over again, I'd have Bible study Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 12 noon, youth meets at church to go years ahead of each day. I've been one of those persons tubing on the Farmington River.

been and what he expects of his new have much Connecticut) and "starting over."

armchair looking around him at an office in transition. "Come in pull up died," he says. "But Manchester has a bit of the urban to it," he says. "We wanted "The toughest thing to leave," he

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the one night.

Hall, 60 Church St.

life in Manchester. He refers to his new position variously as "coming home," (he spent his boyhood in There were emotional bond to be broken when the Johnsons left Sud-

> urban to it," he says. "We wanted the larger the number of factions," something different." And he he says.

Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Luther

A group of 15 single professional people from a church in Oklahoma City will make Manchester, specifically

Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St., one of their stops in the

They will be in Manchester the night of Aug. 6. They

will be visiting other New England churches as well to

gain a better understanding of the church's work and with a view to a possible move, by some, to this area.

There will be three men, 10 women, as well as a minister and his wife. Members of Church of Christ are

You see, I'm one of those people who live sensibly

dances. I would ride more merry-go-rounds. I would

'If I had life to live over

tian community where people know IT'S DIFFICULT to start over, Their home backed up onto a church?" he asks. "How do you get many different people to work together?" He characterizes his ministry here as one of reconciliation of groups and factions. "The larger the church,

> Johnson brings a richness o "My first goal is to get to know as a minister, but as a securities analyst with an M.B.A. from Columbia, working with stocks and bonds in New York. Why the switch?

"I thought about what I wanted to do with the rest of my life," he says. "Finance is a minor subject when compared to philosophy, religion

"My faith has always been most The following events are scheduled at South United Oklahoma guests expected important in my life," he continues.

(practicing) it?" Originally, when he entered the seminary, he thought he might like to teach ethics, philosophy and religion in a university. After ear-

small church, I fell in love with it,"

o live and die and get marrie and have kids - and have nervous kdowns," he adds. While at Boston University, John-

ethics, with a concentration in ecology and its relationship to ethics. The problems he studied still haunt him He says he is an activist with the ental movement; most of

his work has been on the grass root level with organizations such as the Audubon Society and the Sierra

world, as if we have a spare in the trunk." He continues, "It's hard to pinpoint one issue." he saw that

trunk." He continues, "It's hard to pinpoint one issue," he says, "but population control and the distribut tion of resources is a concern." Johnson's wife, Nancy, is a pianist who also teaches piano. He says she helped organize a hospice program

Religious Services

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL IURCH JUNITED CHURCH OF HRIST), 107 Route 6 at Long Hill oad. Rev. Richard H. Taylor, astor. Sunday worship, 10 a.m.,

rsory care provided, social our after the service.

CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 tebron Road. The Rev. J. Clifford Jurtin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday meases at 7:30, 5:15 and 11 a.m. BOLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1041 Boston Tumpike. Rev. Marjoris Hilles, pastor, 11

st. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Turnpike, Rev. John C. Holliger, vicer. 10 a.m., Family Eucharist; 11 a.m., irsery program and coffee BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 228 Solton Center Road at the Green. Rev. J. Stan-. ton Conover, minister. 9:30 a.m.,

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REV. SHEPHARD JOHNSON PREPARES TO MOVE IN

. he's the new minister at South United Methodist

ning a master's degree in sacred theology at Boston University, he went on to earn a Ph.D. from the same institution. But his teaching days were never to be. "In the process of serving in a

being asked to volunteer to host one of the visitors for he says. "That's the front lines - where

The following bit of wisdom was found in the July calendar of Center Congregational Church. "If I had my life to live over — I'd dare to make more son specialized in sociology and istakes next time. I'd relax, I would limber up. I would be sillier than I have been this trip. I would take fewer things seriously. I would take more chances, I would climb more mountains and swim more rivers. I would

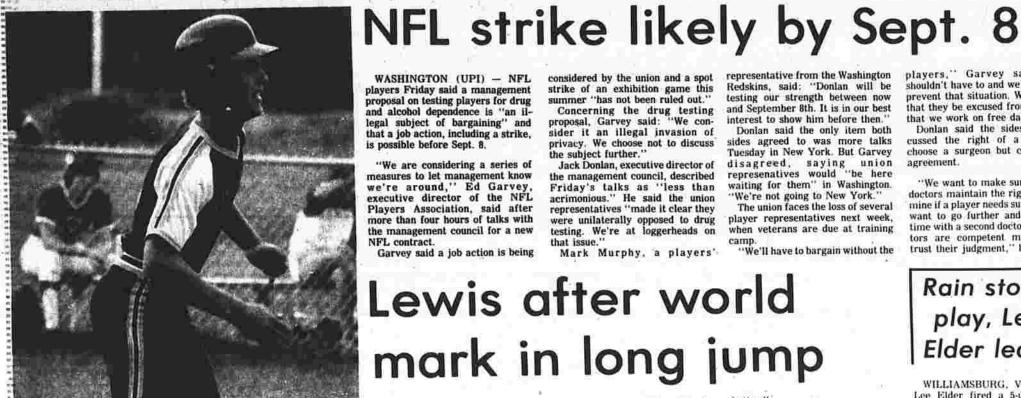
eat more ice cream and less beans. I would perhaps have more actual troubles but I'd have fewer imaginary and sanely hour after hour, day after day. Oh, I've had Club

more of them. In fact, I'd try to have nothing else, Just moments, one after the other, instead of living so many who never goes anywhere without a thermometer, a hot water bottle, a raincoat and a parachute. If I had to do it again, I would travel lighter than I have. If I had my life to live over, I would start barefooted earlier in the spring and stay later in the fall.'I would go to more

pick more daises."

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SPORTS

Herald photo by Pinto

JEFF POPIK WATCHES FLIGHT OF BALL

Manchester wins in Colt playoffs

In this man's book, American League umpire

Terry Cooney rates a special salute...for main-taining his composure when Baltimore Oriole

after disagreeing with a decision at first base earlier this week.

One of the hardest parts of umpiring, speaking

from 30 years' experience on all levels, is to have

complete control of your emotions at all times and

I'm not agreeing with Cooney that his call at first

base was correct or that Weaver didn't have a

lays a hand on an umpire, he's out of bounds and the stiffest form of punishment should be applied. In Weaver's case, old friend Lee MacPhail,

American League president, merely invoked a slap

of the wrist for the seriousness of the incident by

mposing a week's suspension and a \$2,000 fine.

One man's opinion, Weaver should have been suspended for the balance of the season and fined

Weaver's run-in with the men in blue who are

well paid to control the game wasn't a first. He's

All told, Weaver has been ejected a record 84

That tells you something about Weaver that you

Cooney, by retaining his calm, showed a lot of

character and a good reason why he's on the staff of

Last night on Mt. Washington marked the highest

Volvo officials made up the pairings for next week's

tournament at the Mt. Cranmore Tennis Club

Stadium, Mt. Washington measures 6,288 feet above

sea level. The official draw was telecast ... Collec-

tion at Moriarty's home Twi League baseball game

at Moriarty Field last Thursday night came to \$70, second best of the season...Lloyd Waner's death

drawing in the world for a tennis tournament when

His off-the-field experiences with the law

arrests would result in fail terms for just any Joe.

been involved in hassles with umpires since 1969.

times from games by the umpi

don't pick up in the boxscores.

American League arbiters.

Notes off the cuff

legitimate beef but anytime a coach, or manager

ger Earl Weaver leveled two slaps to the face

Scoring at least one run in six of The B nine will face the winner of seven innings, Coach Ray Cam-poseo's Manchester B Colt League between Manchester A and entry trounced regular season Windham in a best of three set starwinner Willimantic last night at ting tonight at 7 at Moriarty Field. Moriarty Field in the first playoff test, 18-6.

under all circumstances.

Yielding big bats for the winners The success was the 11th straight were Glenn Dubois with three hits, after the team had won only one of its first six starts. The overall 11-5 Don Maxim with two bingles each. regular season mark was good Bill Hill hurled the distance enough for fourth place in the final limiting the Thread City nine to seven hits. He fanned eight batters.

Cooney rates salute

day night on the first of two days of competition at the sparkling new 12,800-seat Indiana University Track and Field Stadium. As is his custom, Lewis refused to comment before his competition. But he is known to be eager to break Bob Beamon's long-standing record

players Friday said a management proposal on testing players for drug and alcohol dependence is "an il-

legal subject of bargaining" and

that a job action, including a strike,

"We are considering a series of

measures to let management know we're around,'' Ed Garvey,

executive director of the NFL

Players Association, said after

more than four hours of talks with

the management council for a new

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Carl

Lewis attempts an assault on the

world long jump record and

American pole vault record-holder

Dave Volz returns home in Satur-

dy's featured track and field events

ning with the 20-and 50-kilometer

walks and continues until late Satur-

t the National Sports Festival.

is possible before Sept. 8.

NFL contract.

of 29 feet, 2½ inches. And it is clear he is concentrating on that goal at the Festival since he is not entered in the 100-meter dash, where he also Lewis, who competes for the San-

a Monica (Calif.) Track Club after deciding not to represent his school, the University of Houston, has reached 28-31/2 and leaped 28-10 on a jump that was barely foul.

His chief competition Saturday night will come from veteran Larry

the subject further."

Lewis after world

mark in long jump

Myricks and Jason Grimes. Volz, an Indiana junior, surprised ting to defend his title against two many in late June when he vaulted 18-91/2 to break the American outdoor record and suddenly pass Billy Olson and Dan Ripley as the top-rated U.S. vaulter. Olson cleared 18the action begins early in the mor-10 indoors and tied Ripley at 18-914 for the previous outdoor record just a week before Volz managed his mark.

But after that Volz lost his favorite four poles while traveling before the U.S.-Soviet Union dual meet July 2-3 and was forced to borrow some rivals' poles for that meet, which opened the I.U. Stadium. The combination of strange poles

and unfamiliarity with the swirling winds at the new stadium led to Volz failing to clear even 18 feet against the Soviets. "I didn't jump too well there," he

said. "It would be real nice to be able to make up for it in this meet. I've had a new set of poles made up for me and they should be ready in time for the competition. I'm kind of anxious to see how they will work. I just hope the winds are a little

Concerning the drug testing and September 8th. It is in our best that they be excused from camp or proposal, Garvey said: "We con- interest to show him before then." Donlan said the only item both sider it an illegal invasion of privacy. We choose not to discuss sides agreed to was more talks cussed the right of a player to Jack Donlan, executive director of disagreed, saying union agreement. the management council, described represenatives would "be here

Friday's talks as "less than waiting for them" in Washington. acrimonious." He said the union representatives "made it clear they "We're not going to New York." The union faces the loss of several were unilaterally opposed to drug player representatives next week, testing. We're at loggerheads on when veterans are due at training IFL contract. that issue." camp. Garvey said a job action is being Mark Murphy, a players' "We'll have to bargain without the

Other events Saturday include the

men's 1,500 with Tom Byers attemp-

runners who are in a shorter than

usual race - Matt Centrowitz, the

5.000-meter American record-

holder, and steeplechase specialist

John Gregorek; and the women's

100-meter hurdles, with Stephanie

Hightower, Benita Fitzgerald and

Candy Young resuming their

One of the featured events Sunday

will be the women's 1,500, in which

veteran Francie Larrieu Smith

attempts to move down from the 3,-

000 and take advantage of the

absence of Mary Decker Tabb, who

is still in Europe. Larrieu is

enjoying one of the finest seasons of

her career which began in the late

"I've had some fresh input and

have changed my attitude," said

Larrieu, who won the national 3,000

title over rival Jan Merrill in June.

"I'm beginning to run decent again,

though nowhere near Mary, who is

tacularly. I just didn't want to run

another 3,000." Merrill is favored in the 3,000

two singles - led the Manchester

with more than one single

offense last night, the only player

The pitching of Paul Kleef for

South was just too much for

Manchester. He scattered four

Doug Whitaker started for

Manchester on the mound but was

singles over the first five innings.

the final eight batters in order.

awesome and is running spec

rivalry

1960s.

Saturday night

WASHINGTON (UPI) - NFL considered by the union and a spot representative from the Washington strike of an exhibition game this summer "has not been ruled out." representative from the Washington representative from the Washington shouldn't have to and we've tried to prevent that situation. We may ask that we work on free days." Donlan said the sides also dis-Tuesday in New York. But Garvey choose a surgeon but came to no "We want to make sure that club doctors maintain the right to deter-

mine if a player needs surgery. They want to go further and talk about time with a second doctor. Club doctors are competent men and we trust their judgment," he said.

Rain stops play, Lee Elder leads

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) -Lee Elder fired a 5-under-par 66 Friday to take the early second ound lead at 4-under 138 before thunderstorms halted play in the \$350,000 PGA tournment at Kingsmill Golf Club.

Second-round play will be completed beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. The tournament will be shortened to 54 holes with the final 18 holes Sunday, but the entire \$350,-000 purse will be paid. The PGA's contract with tournament sponsors permits cutting the purse by 25 percent for each round that is not

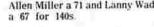
"We didn't want to miss our television slot on Sunday because we want this tournament to become established here at Kingsmill," said Orion Burkhardt, chairman of the tournament executive committee. "We feel NBC should be able to televise the meaningful end of the tournament in the scheduled slot on Sunday. We also don't want to keep the players from winning priz money.

"And we don't want the fans here at the tournament to miss the finish because they might have to go to work Monday. We want everyone t go away with a good feeling." Following play Saturday, the field will be cut to the low 70 and ties Sponsor contracts also permit cutting to 50 players in a shortened tournament, but Burkhardt said that will not be done. Play was terminated at 5:42 p.m.

EDT Friday after a four-hour rain delay. Only 66 of the 156 players have completed their rounds Kingsmill became the 16th of the

30 tour event this year halted by rain. Rain fell on four other tour naments that were not delayed Elder, who had his best competitive round in more than a year, misse just one fairway and one green in his bogevless round. He made par from the sand on the 413-yard eighth and drove a yard into the left rough on the 402-yard ninth, his last hole. Mark Haves shot a 67 Friday morning, Barry Jaeckel a 71 with a dou-

raked for four runs in the second inning on an error, two walks and two ble bogey-bogey finish and Bruce singles. Four straight hits, one for Douglass a 72 to tie at 139 among the two bases, saw Armstrong wave in early finishers. Brian McAuley and after sur-Peter Oosterhuis carded a 69. endering a tworun single he retired Allen Miller a 71 and Lanny Wadkins





Look of a winner Two goals by Eric Wolfgang paced the Cougars to a 2-0 win over the Metros last night at Illing Field. The success clinched the Midget League title for the Cougars.

South Windsor starts Herald Angle Earl Yost,

Sports Editor

play an exhibition game at Bulkeley Stadium. The first three batters in the Pirate lineup homered Lloyd "Little Poison", Paul "Big Poison" and Harold "Pie" Traynor and the major leaguers were never headed. Both Waners and Traynor were later named to baseball's Hall of Fame. Lloyd compiled a .310 lifetime batting mark over 18 seasons...Shortstop Ray Sullivan of Moriarty's was named the alternate shortstop with the Twi League All-Stars for Sunday night's game against the Waterbury League All-Stars in Middletown.

End of the line

135 4

A "first" at the Manchester Community College tennis courts was recorded this week when someone stole one of the nets, which sell for more than \$100...Vern Hasuschild will move into the president's chair in September to be vacated by larilyn Pet after a two-year term with the New England Relays' Board of Directors...If a cage is included in the all-weather track facilities at Manchester High's Wigren Track the shot put and discus events will be added to the New England Relays' program for 1983...There were 700 entrants in the 10-kilomter road race in the N.E. Relays with 299 official finishers and 350 overall...Although attendance was off last June for the track and field events at Wigren Track in the relays, the paid admissions increased over a year ago ... Have a nice

Thursday rekindled a day when the younger of the famous Pittsburgh brother act came to Hartford to tion the next two weeks. Earl Yost, Herald sports editor, will be on vaca-

Double standard cry from Weaver

managers and players understand the job Lee MacPhail has to do and

we accept that. But we don't have to

isten to threats from some

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Billy Mar-lin, manager of the Oakland Athletics, said Friday the executive Tuesday for striking umpire Terry Cooney was too lenient. "It's unfortunate that we have to Itin, manager of the Oakland Athletics, said Friday the executive listen to statements by Richie director of the Major League Um-Phillips telling everyone how lenient the league office is in the fining of managers," Martin said. "How come Phillips never opens his mouth pires Association is using a double standard to judge the actions of managers and umpires. Martin released a statement when the umpires are wrong? It is a double standard and it is not right. "Earl Weaver and myself and all

before his team's game against the Baltimore Orioles, saying Richie Phillips "should just keep his mouth Phillips has said American

League President Lee MacPhail's seven-day suspension and \$2,000 fine of Orioles manager Earl Weaver

Frenchman KITZBUEHEL, Austria

(UPI) - Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, the hottest player in tennis, routed Frenchman Christophe Roger-Vasselin 6-4, 6-1 Friday to advance to the semifinals of the \$100,000 Austrian Open. Aiming toward his seventh Grand Prix tournament victory this year, Vilas will meet Jose Higueras of Spain in the semifinals. Higueras, seeded third and ranked 17th in the world, outplayed eighth-seeded Corrado Barazutti of Italy.

fast to down Legion Armstrong's club stands 15-12-1 with Falling behind by four runs after two innings to South Windsor last the next test Tuesday night at night, Manchester's American Moriarty Field against frontrunning East Hartford. Fogarty's three hits - double and

Legion baseball team took it on the chin in a Zone Eight game in South Windsor by a 7-3 score. It was a matter of too little and too late for the Silk Towners who

trailed 7-0 after three innings and by the same count after five. Manchester finally dented the scoring column with one uncarned run in the sixth frame and two tallies in the seventh with the big blows a double by Tim Fogarty and

Bob Piccin's single. The locals slipped to 11-7 in the zone standings and must win two of its remaining games to clinch the third and last spot in the post-season zone playoffs. Overall, Coach Steve

Radio, TV

SATURDAY 2 Baseball: Game of the Week, Channels 22, 30

2:30 NASL: Jacksonville vs. Chicago, ESPN 4:30 Boxing: WBA

Lightweight championship, Ray Mancini vs. Ernesto Espana, Channel 3 4:30 Tennis: Michelob Light Cup, Connors vs. Gerulaitis, ESPN

5 Golf: Busch Classic. Channels 22, 30 6 Golf: U.S. Women's Open,

ESPN 8 Yankees vs. Angels, Channel 11, WPOP

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McNamara knew number was up

CINCINNATI (UPI) — John McNamara said Friday he knew he would be fired as manager of the Cincinnati Reds. "I was prepared for it," McNamara told a news conference two days after he was dismissed by Reds president Dick Wagner. "I knew

it was inevitable. I knew it was coming. "But I want to be with a ball club. I've been there 30 years of my But I want to be with a ball club. I ve been there so years of my life. I'll be at the stadium tonight. I'll be sitting in the red seats or the greenseats ... I love baseball. Baseball is my life." Wagner said he fired McNamara because he thought the Reds were a better team than its record - 34-59 entering Friday night's game -

indicated. The Reds replaced McNamara with veteran Cincinnati coach Russ Nixon. "We did the very best we possibly could," said McNamara. "Baseball is measured by one-run games, and we weren't very

Many fans blamed the Reds' demise this year not so much on mara but on Wagner, who let go much of the team's offensive clout before the season.

Ken Griffey and Dave Collins went to the New York Yankees, Ray Knight was traded to the Houston Astros and George Foster went to the New York Mets. McNamara, 50, was asked if he could have molded the Reds into a

"I am not an auto mechanic by any means," he replied. "You can tinker with an engine but you can't overhaul it." McNamara's firing followed his disclosure last weekend that Wagner was dictating lineup changes. McNamara was asked if he might have precipitated his ouster by revealing this information to a

"I was asked a question," he said. "I've always been honest. I don't lie. I never have lied." McNamara said, however, he thought the incident was overblown" in the media.

"It wasn't that big of a thing. There was no blow up (between McNamara and Wagner). In the three-plus years I've managed this hall club and we've never had an argument. Dick Wagner is, has and

always will be a very good friend of mine." McNamara added he was considering an offer of another job in the Reds' organization but refused to elaborate. He said he'd been approached informally by friends on other ball clubs, but no contract offer had been extended.

McNamara, looking dapper but somewhat out of place in a three-place navy suit, said he supports Wagner's philosophy of cultivating young players within the organization. "This team has a lot of potential. It could be good in the future if they all come together and gel. But they have to be taught through their mistakes " heir mistakes.'

McNamara, who said he wished his successor well in a note he tacked to Nixon's clubhouse desk, was asked about the public response to his firing in Cincinnati, where many lans were dismayed to see him leave. "It's gratifying," he said. "I appreciate it. But consolation, no. I'd

National Sports Festival Games



Two-sport standout

During the fall and winter months, Bill Mac Mullen is one of the town's best duckoin bowlers. In the spring and summer, the ment golf player at the Manchester Country Club. The MacMullens are best known known as the "Family of Bowling Champions" for in addition to Bill, his wife and daughter have held the town Women's Division title.

Patriots' rookies, free agents report

Friday by welcoming rookies and petition.

veterans. Northern Iowa, an 11th round

the competition. In the past, the job

ly equal going into camp," Meyer said. "My feeling is I like to have a said. "My reeing is 1 like to have a very competitive situation by the Green Bay game (the final pre-season game on Sept 4.) Going into that week, I'd like to name my quarterback for that game and for the season. I told both of them in May that I could be happy with either one as the starting QB." Both guarterbacks were satisfied

with Meyer's plan.

Before I came into camp I knew The players will travel to deep down it was Steve's job even though they said it was open. But I think this guy (Meyer) is serious about it," he added. Massachusetts General Hospital Saturday for physicals and then return to Bryant College for a 3:30 p.m. workout.

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) - New Grogan, who lost and then England coach Ron Meyer opened regained his job last year, said he his first professional training camp also was happy with the open comfree agents and opening up the quarterback job between two way. I think it'll work out well this

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harder, make me a better quarter-The Patriots announced the retire- back in the long run," Grogan said. ment of nose-tackle Ray Hamilton, "I think it's a fair thing to do with a a 9-year veteran, while also signing new staff, to take time and rookie quarterback Steve Sandon of evaluate."

choice. Among those reporting Friday Sixteen of the 17 choices reported were Kenneth Sims, the No. 1 pick in as did several free agents and veterans. No. 7 pick Jeff Roberts of veterans. No. 7 pick Jeff Roberts of Tulane failed a physical. All the veterans must report next Friday. veterans must report next Friday. Meyer said he informed quarter-backs Steve Grogan and Matt backs Steve Grogan and Matt Cavanaugh of his thinking in May but won a job and missed only one and the two signal-callers welcomed game in his first eight seasons. His 14 fumble recoveries is second best had been Grogan's to lose. "Grogan and Cavanaugh are total-"Grogan and Cavanaugh are total-"Brogan and Cavanaugh are total-

"My wife and I came to the deci-

Both quarterbacks were satisfied with Mever's plan

with Meyer's plan. "I'm pleased," Cavanaugh said. "I talked to Ray and he indicated he might retire because he's had such good succeess with his (prin-ting) business," Meyer said. "He told me he didn't want people to the might retire because he's had such good succeess with his (prin-ting) business," Meyer said. "He told me he didn't want people to the might retire because he's had such good succeess with his (prin-ting) business," Meyer said. "He told me he didn't want people to the might retire because he's had such good succeess with his (prin-ting) business," Meyer said. "He told me he didn't want people to the might retire because he's had such good succeess with his (prin-ting) business," Meyer said. "He told me he didn't want people to the might retire because he's had such good succeess with his (prin-ting) business," Meyer said. "He told me he didn't want people to the might retire because he's had such good succeess with his (prin-ting) business," Meyer said. "He told me he didn't want people to the might retire because he's had such good succeess with his (prin-ting) business," Meyer said. "He told me he didn't want people to changed. "But I found myself looking over my shoulder and so did Steve. toid me he didn't want people to think he was walking away from a challenge."

Memorial to the mall. Indianapolis Mayor William Hud-nut III and Indiana Gov. Robert Orr Natatorium. The leading qualifiers were Greg Louganis of Mission Viejo, Calif., with 599.73 points and

porate sponsrship.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Amid delivered short welcoming ad-gala ceremonies, parades, dresses. And after the Festival ireworks and just a bit of competi- torch was lit to end its relay run tion, the fourth National Sports from Colorado Springs, Colo., USOC Festival opened Friday with 2,600 President William Simon declared athletes preparing to display the Festival open.

America's Olympic hopes

ready showcase wares

"We gather in Indianapolis this week as America's amateur athletes continue on the road to the Olympics and it was welcomed as such by politicians, celebrities and the organizers from the U.S. Olym-pic Committee. The ceremonies began at the Sports Festival come from the American Legion Mall with music programs of these three great sporting events, and the Sports Festival parade of Special Olympic athletes, followed by the parade of athletes many of our athletes." many of our athletes."

from the North team in yellow un-iforms, the South in green, the East in blue, and the West in red. They marched from the World War peting i

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Wendy Wyland of Mission Viejo with 415.62 points. On Friday night, the opening in Colorado Springs or Syracuse,

program continued with the parade of athletes into Market Square Arena, where they were treated to entertainment from the U.S. Army Herald Trumpeters, comedian Bob Hope, Miss America Elizabeth Ward, and former Olympic sprint champion Wilma Rudolph, now a The ceremonies then concluded

after the athletes marched to Monument Circle in the middle of the city and watched a large fireworks dis- to clear 18 feet. play. Saturday, the first full day of the

Saturday, the first full day of the me," said Volz, who is between a major European meets. "The,, sports - including the week's centerpiece, the track and field, events at the new I.U. Track and Field Stadium as well as boxing, diving, and figure skating. For many of the athletes, com- It'd be real nice to do better this

Dave Volz, the new American outdoor record-holder in the pole vault. The Indiana junior was returning to his home state for the second time. this month since setting the mark of 18-feet-91/2 in June. He was eager to atone Saturday night for his poorshowing in the dual meet against the Soviet Union July 2-3, when he failed. "It's sort of a homecoming for

facilities here are great but I didn't jump too well the first time because-I was using new poles and didn't realize how tricky the winds were here. They sort of swirl around a lot, he country's heartland

BAA hires lawyer to remove Medoff

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) - The Boston Athletic Association, spon-sors of the Boston Marathon, appear, for the moment, to be at an decided Friday to hire a lawyer in impasse. Although much has been its effort to remove Marshall accomplished, and a number of Medoff as sole corporate fundraiser major issues worked for the prestigious race.

America's best Olympic hopes. The 8-day Festival is the showcase

or athletes aspiring to make the

U.S. team for the 1984 Los Angeles

from several local bands and a

Controversy reigns

And the organization said the 1963 race will be run on a Monday, as it Medoff's contract with the BAA has been in the past, thereby all but has no expiration date. All he is eliminating the possibility of required to do is meet certain goals, network television coverage. The something he achieved in the 1962 BAA is considering a Sunday race in race - the first to be run with corthe future.

Medoff has been ivolved in controversy since signing a contract Kilduff said the BAA hoped to run with former BAA President Will a race in 1983 "based on amateur with former BAA President Will a race in 1983 "based on amateur Cloney to be the exclusive agent of the race. Cloney resigned under pressure last month, due mainly to signing Medoff to the contract without the BAA's consultation. The Board of Governors has been trying unsuccessfully to race based on a mateur rules" with no prize money awarded to the top finishers. He said the course the same, adding negotiations were under way with the Prudential Insurance Co., on

The Board of Governors has been trying unsuccessfully to reach a settlement with Medoff using its own lawyers. The hiring of outside counsel could also be a prelude to a court battle to remove Medoff, who is represented by James St. Clair. "There are several reasons for amploying meaning consol at the several reasons for employing special counsel at this community and public relations; time," said Timothy Kilduff, who Leonard Luchner will handle

with three others Friday was named operations and Scott McFetridge to an expanded, 11-man BAA board will be in charge of office, entries, of governors. LSU president accepts

resignation of Dietzel

Louisiana State University presi-dent Martin Woodin accepted the resignation of former athletic direc-tor Paul Dietzel Friday. An ULL SU except in the position for which he was originally hired. resignation of former athletic direc-tor Paul Dietzel Friday. An LSU spokesman said Woodin wrote and delivered a letter to Dietzel advising him he would no longer receive a salary or benefits from the university after July 31. Dietzel was removed from his job Feb. 5 during an investigation of financial mismangement in his

"You now advise me hat you will no longer carry out the respon-sibilities of your current and only position with LSU," Woodin said in his letter to Dietzel. "This can only be construed as a budde of wood be construed as a tender of your resignation.

resignation. resignation. resignation. resignation. resignation. resignation. resignation. resignation. resignation. resignation. resignation. resignation. resignation. resignation. resignation. resignation. resignation.

LSU was not due to expire until July manner" his duties as a special assistant. He said he wished Dietzel well in his future endeavors.

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Ready for action Michelle Beaudry stands ready for the next play in Little Miss. Softball League action in recent game at Martin School Field.

League schedule calls for five games twice weekly in program

Harmon upsets Ramirez

WASHINGTON (UPI) - the only service break in the first Unseeded Rodney Harmon of Rich-mond, Va., used a powerful serve Harmon all day, finally broke. and volley game Friday to upset 8th seed Raul Ramirez and advance to the quarterfinals of a \$200,000 tour-nament at the Rock Creek tennis

reassigned as a special assistant to Woodin by the LSU Board of Super-visors. Dietzel, was reported among six persons being considered for athletic director at Appalachian State in Boone, N.C., an ASU His \$65,000-a-year contract with LSU was not due to expire until July threatened. Harmon, 20, broke Ramirez' serve

in the second game of the match for

through when Harmon served for the match at 5-4. "He played a really good game at 5-4 to break me," said Harmon, a 6-" foot-3 senior at Southern Methodisty University. "He really hadn't threatened my serve until that point? and really came through when he' had to."

career.

After Ramirez broke Harmon totie the score 5-5, Harmon, a wild-card entry into the tournament," broke Ramirez to assume the lead." This time, Harmon held serve to record the biggest triumph of his-

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BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) - a letter from Dietzel dated July 15 in

remains a signicant gap in the

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LEADERS

Rangers top RSox, 8-4



Yanks down Angels, 6-3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Mumphrey hit a three-run homer and Dave Winfield drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a triple Friday night, helping the New York Yankees post a 6-3 victory over Geoff Zahn and the California Angels. Shane Rawley, making only his fourth start of the season, scattered 10 hits over 8 1-3 innings. Dave Righetti relieved and earned his

Softball

WEST SIDE

The winners scored in all but the third frame and play ceased after five innings with the 15-run rule. Bob Culvey, Terry Culvey each cracked out three hits and Mickey Coulombe, Ron Garrison, Dave White and Tony Socha added a pair each for Purdy now 11-1 in the standing and tied with Buckland. Mike Cunningham and Rich Papagna each had two hits in defeat.

Standings - Buckland 11-1, Purdy 11-1, Elliot Gun 9-3, Ward 7-5, Selliveau 6-6, Police 3-9, Red Lee 1-1F Elks 0-12.

NORTHERN

NORTHERN Eight runs in the fifth inning sparked Alliance Printers to an easy 13-4 verdict over Bob & Marie's Piz-tage Parket Alliance Printers to an easy and Bruce Wood each rapped out two safeties. Burt Baskerville with Rich Hollis, Rich Duchane, Wayne Thibodeau, Leo Maheux, Tom Skowski and Tom Vescey each adding two bingles to the 17-hit offense of the Printers. Paul Blain's three hits paced Bob's with teammates Ray Vogt and Barry Bernstein each in the two-hit DUSTY

FAST PITCH

collected two hits and Cathy Templeton and Barbara Gess four each for the Hawks. Templeton's last bingle drove in the tie-breaking Destriction of the Hawks and Cathy each. Standings - Postal 10-2, CBT 8-3, Porter 5-6, Center Congo 5-7, Barricliffe 5-7, Maintenance 4-6, Se-

Pam Thompson, Pam Zinsser, cond Congo 4-8, Auto Trim 4-8.

Orioles 2-1

inning relief help from Tippy Mar-tinez, who earned his 10th save. Blue Jays 7-1

Indians 4-3

(CLEVELAND (UPI) - Bill

CLEVELAND (UP1) — Bill Nahorodny delivered a sacrifice fly with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning Friday night, lifting the Cleveland Indiants to a 4-3 triumph over the Seattle Mariners. Rodney Craig led off the 11th with a single to left and was safe at se-cond on Rick Manning's sacrifice. Milbourne followed with a forceout, moving Craig to third, and Nahorod-ny's sinking line drive to center was dropped by Dave Henderson to make a winner of Dan Spillner,

Lizette Heritage, Laura Southwick Moving into a deadlock for first place in the standings last night was Purdy following an easy 19-4 win over Elks last night at Pagani Field. NIKE Finally setting into the winning ron to register her gem. She was in a foursome with Mary Gannon Dee Minnich and Phyllis

Finally getting into the winning column, Mota's copped win No. 1 last night and dealt a blow to the Brirish-Americans chances of gaining in the flag race. The score was 4-2 at Nike Field.

John Dubois led the winners with two hits while Craig Odgen matched that number for the BA's in the lowhit tilt. Standings - Moriarty Fuel 9-3, Washingtons 9-3, BA's 7-5, Turnpike TV 7-5, Johnson Insurance 6-6, Desi's Pizza 5-7, Reed 3-8, Mota's 1-

Zembrowski's All-Stars were awarded a 7-0 win over Flo's Cake when the latter was unable to field a

Leading the attack with three hits was Fred Gliha while teammates Frank Lalashius, Bruce Davidson,

za last night at Robertson Park. Three hits rolled off the bat of Best for the Arms were Terry Perkowski with three hits and Joe Kasowski, Steve Cianci and Jim

Rasowski, Steve Clance and Shi Ruffini with two blows each. Standings - Main Pub 11-1, Vittner's 8-4, Nelson's 8-4, Nassiff's 8-4, Vets 5-6, Oak Package 5-6, Garden Sales 1-11, Telephone 1-11. Held to just four hits,

FAST PITCH Thare was no stopping the high-flying Hawks last night at Charter Orth Bark as they flew past the Bill Allen stroked three hits and Friday's play. Daniel birdied the tath hole from four feet to shoot her Bluejays, 22-21 in a scorer's night-mare. Kelli Reyngoudt and Cindy Boulay BobWalsh, Ralph Pemberton and Steve Saternis two each for the winners while Steve Ott and Dave collected two hits and Cathy Sloan paced the losers with two hits

Cubs 7-5

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Eddie CINCINNATI (UPI) - Keith BALTIMORE (UPI) - Eddie Murray's seventh inning leadoff home run broke a 1-1 tie Friday night and lifted the Baltimore Orioles and Jim Palmer to a 2-1 vic-tory over the Oakland A's. The blast, a towering drive to right field, broke up a tight pitching duel between Palmer and Matt Keeugh, who limited the Orioles to three hits and took the loss. CINCINNATI (UPI) - Keith Moreland knocked in four runs, three with an eighth-inning homer, to rally the Chicago Cubs to a 7-5 victory Friday night over Cincin-nati, stretching the Reds' losing duel between Palmer and Matt Keeugh, who limited the Orioles to he blast, a torn fit field, broke up a tight pitching ael between Palmer and Matt Aeough, who limited the Orioles to three hits and took the loss. The victory, which raised Palmer's record to 8-3, was the add struck out nine, a personal the eighth after walking two batters the eighth after walking two batters the eighth after walking two batters with two out. Cline Jays 7-1. Signed four 1-yea Montana, 26, a former Notre Dame star who joined the 49ers in 1979, renegotiated his contract after 3,565 yards and 19 touchdowns last season. He threw only 12 intercep-

in two runs with a sixthinning double Friday night to pace the Pitisburgh Pirates to a 6-0 triumph over the Atlante Deaues Atlanta Braves. Rhoden did not allow a runner past second base in registering his third complete game and first shutout of the season. two White Sox errors in the inning to erase a 1-0 deficit and make a winner of Luis Leal. Leal limited Chicago to seven hits over the first 6 out Chicago the rest of the season shut cen

Rangers 3-1

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LECION JUNIORS Although unable to collect one extra base hit, the Manchester Junior Legion baseball team upended Wallingford's Titans last night in Meriden, 13-10.

Eight local players had one hi each while Brian Feshler and Tin Lang each drove in two runs. Mickey Garbeck collected the win with Rob Woble earning a save as the loc-is upped their mark to 14-5-2.

Today the winners faced Bristol in

Hole-in-one Member of the distaff set, Lin ia Maher, fired a hole-in-one a Manchester Country Club las Thursday, acing the par-3, 126-yard fifth hole. Maher used a 4-

Carner ups

LPGA lead

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) -

nded her lead to three strokes in

JoAnne Carner continued to play what she described as her "fighting and grinding game" Friday and

the 30th annual U.S. Women's Open

Golf Championship at Del Paso

Carner, 43, who is one victory shy

of qualifying for the Ladies Professional Golf association Hall

of Fame, carved a 5-birdie, 3-bogey

round into a two-under-par 70 for a

two U.S. Open titles. "If I get in the

rough it doesn't bother me. I know in the Open I'll be in the rough, so I

practiced from the rough all week."

For the second consecutive day temperatures exceeded the 90-

degree mark and the heat had

varying effects on first-day con-tenders.

second consecutive 71 for a 142 total.

Janet Alex, a four-year tour non

for a 143 total.

winner, who shot a one-over-par 73

Haynie, who shot a 74, and Donna Horton White, who also carded a 74.

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago

Bulls apparently got more than Dave Corzine and Mark Olberding when they traded veteran 7-foot-2

center Artis Gilmore to the San An-

tonio Spurs. The Chicago Tribune reported

Friday the Spurs agreed to pay the Bulls \$1 million in connection with the deal which was announced

Thursday.

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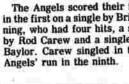
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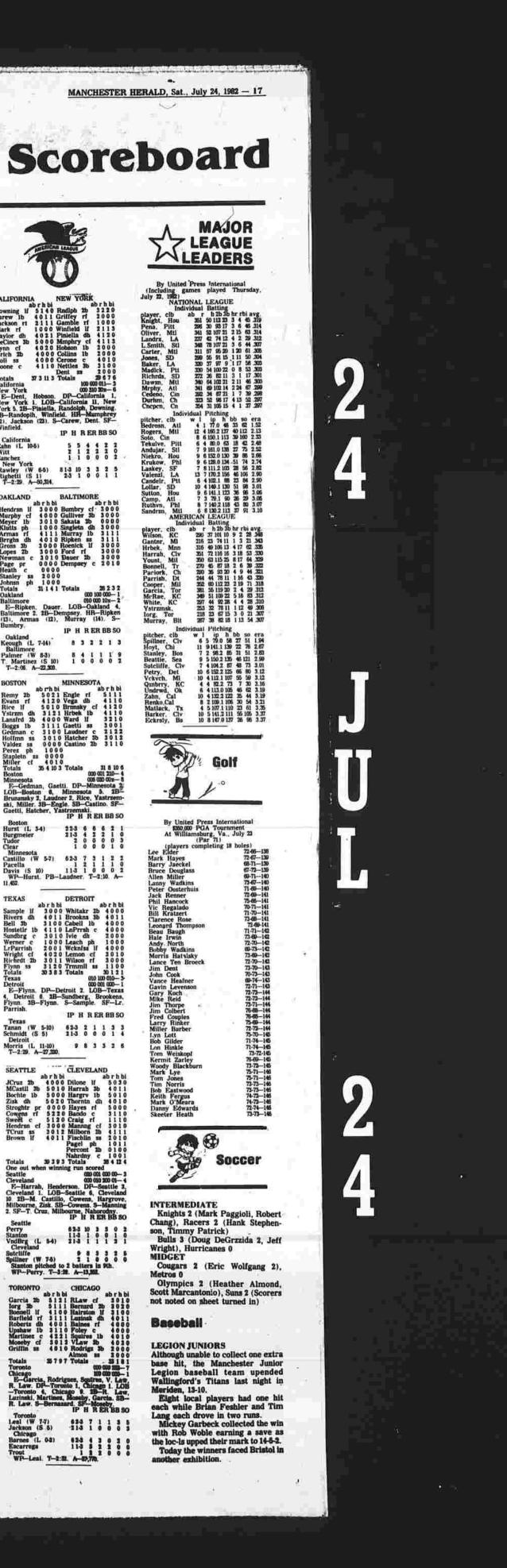
"I am a fighter and a grinder and good trouble player," said Carner, who has won five U.S. Amateur and

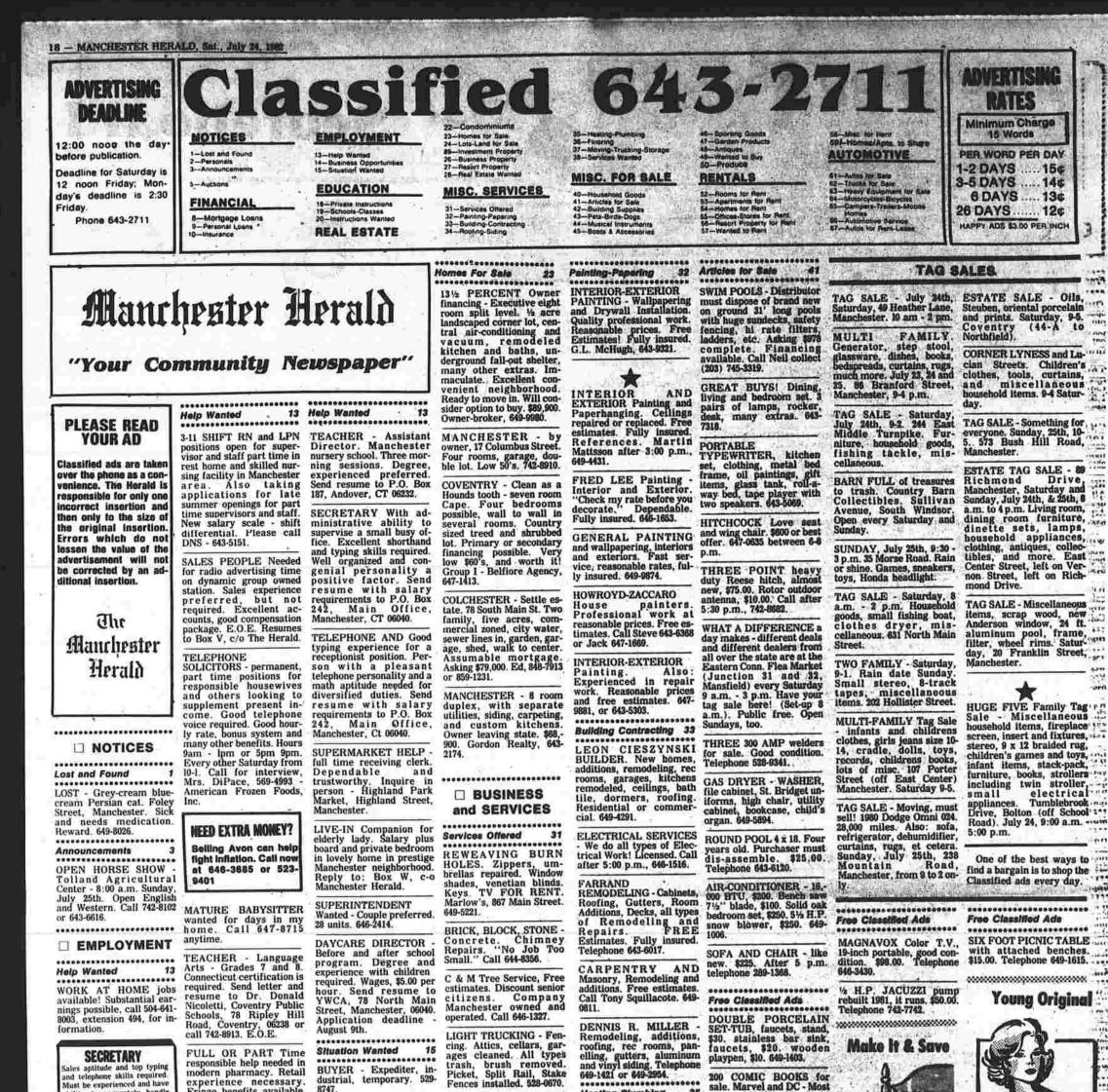
Country Club.

two-day 139 total.



Winfield also helped save the game for Rawley in the third by making a one-handed running catch of Doug DeCinces' long drive to left two runs off Zahn inthree previous losses to the lefthander this season but, in the fourth inning, Winfield





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