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Mexico seeks debt aid

By Mary Tubin **UPI Business Editor**

Mexico's 1,900 lender banks Friday received a telex from Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog asking additional delay in principal payments on the country's more than \$80 billion debt.

Bank officials said the telex requested a 90-day moratorium on principal payments: in effect an extension of the 120-day postponement on principal payments on debt falling due between Nov. 23, 1982 and March 23, 1983.

"My understanding is that the moratorium pertains to public sector debt only," a New York banker said. "And that it applies only to principal payments.

"The main reason Mexico gave for the request was to give it time to work out restructuring of various segments of the public debt," he said.

He said Mexico's intention has been to separate various sectors of its public debt, such as that of Metroleos de Mexicano, the state-owned oil company, and work out each portion separately with the banks

"The agreements would be modeled on the overall restructuring agreement, but my unnderstanding is that Silva Herzog told the bankers Mexico needs extra time to get all the paperwork done on the restructuring."

Earlier this month Silva signed a loan agreement for \$3 billion in new loans from 330 international banks. Mexico was to make the first drawing of \$1 billion on March

There has been speculation Mexico would have to ask for additional loans this year. Some reports have put the amount of new money Mexico will need at \$7 billion, a sum that would be difficult to raise considering the time it took to get agreement on the \$3 billion loan

But bankers in New York, while conceding that Mexico probably will need additional money, told UPI that the figure is based on a set of variables that one said "gives absolutely a worst case scenario, Murphy's Law (anything that can go wrong will) would have to be operating in all segments of the

"Obviously the price of oil is the biggest variable for Mexico, as it is for Venezuela," the banker said. "A lot of what happens in the debt picture this year, both positive and negative, will depend on what



HUSSEIN REVIEWS LONDON HONOR GUARD ... He later met with Thatcher

ident Carter arrived Friday in Beirut, where he will visit with U.S. Marines on alert after four days of attacks against the Multi-national Peace-keeping Force. Hand grenades were thrown at French troops in the latest assault. Marine officers hoped Carter's

visit with their 1,200-man contingent would help boost morale after some men said they were uneasy patrolling Beirut following the attacks in which five Marines were wounded in a hand-grenade ambush Wednesday.

BEIRUT (UPI) - Former Pres-

Carter, on a 10-day private Middle East tour, arrived in Beirut from Syria. Before visiting the Marines, he met with Lebanese President Gemayel at the presidential palace in the Beirut suburb of Barbda

In the latest attack on the Multinational Forces, two hand grenades were thrown by an unidentified gunman at French troops before dawn in Beirut's southeast suburbs, causing no injuries, a French military spokes-

"Our men opened fire but the gunman fled into the night," the French spokesman said. Unknown assailants also

wounded eight Italian soldiers in attacks Tuesday and Thursday:

Authorities did not say publicly who they believed was orchestrating the concentrated wave of attacks, the worst since the Multi-

national Force first arrived last

violence continues

August. Western diplomatic sources said, however, that the attacks might be coming from Lebanese Shiite Moselms who live in the south of Beirut where some of the incidents have occurred. The

Lebanese Army Commander Ibrahim Iannous said those "behind the attacks were hoping to discredit the presence of the Mutinational Force in Lebanon and show that the Lebanese army cannot assume its responsibili

leader Ayatollah Khomeini.

Hussein lobbying for Palestine state

By Saild Rizvi

Carter in Beirut

to visit Marines;

United Press International

LONDON - Jordan's King Hussein and a high-ranking Arab delegation met Friday with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and called on Britain to support the creation of a Palestinian state.

In a luncheon speech, Hussein said Britain was "capable today of playing a major role in lending its support to the just cause of the Palestinian people and enable them to exercise their legitimate right to self-determination ... to establish their independent state."

Hussein, leading the 10-member Arab League mission, reminded Britain of its historic role in the Middle East and stressed its diplomatic weight in western Europe, according to diplomats who

followed the four hours of talks at Mrs. Thatcher's 10 Downing Street

After the meeting with Mrs. Thatcher, Hussein and the delegation met Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace. The talks had been delayed several months because Mrs. Thatcher refused to receive an

earlier Arab delegation that included Palestine Liberation Organization "foreign minister" Farouk Kadoummi. Mrs. Thatcher said she could not meet with PLO officials until the

group renounced violence and recognized Israel. In a compromise, Kadoummi

was replaced by Walid Khalidi, a Palestinian scholar and visiting professor at Harvard University

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More U.S. aid called vital

Salvadoran makes pitch in Vermont

WESTON, Vt. (UPI) - The El Salvadoran ambassador to the U.S brought his plea for support to small town America Friday, but found rural Vermonters were more concerned with human rights struggle against leftist guerrillas.

Ambassador Ernesto Rivas-Gallont appealed to people in Weston - who this month called for an end to U.S. aid to El Salvador - by portraying his civil war-torn country as a young United States

struggling for Democracy.
"Your revolution is over 200 years old and thriving," Rivas-Gallont told more than 400 people crowded into a local playhouse. 'Our revolution is less than three years old and struggling for

But participants in the Town Meeting-style discussion did not appear convinced by his arguments. Speaker after speaker pointed to alleged human rights violations and said the U.S. by

virtue of its aid had implicated itself in the bloody insurrection. "We still can see the images of the piles of bodies. We still hear the stories of the massacres. We still hear how innocent women and children are killed," said Brother

John Hammond of the Weston 'It was to tell our government that we've had enough - that we don't want to be part of the killing," he said. "The price we are paying to help your government is

a price too high in human lives it's a price too high in human

dignity. Weston, a picturesque town with 621 residents, known chiefly for its vacation home and nearby ski areas, is one of 13 Vermont communities calling in recent years for an end to U.S aid to El

Town Moderator Sam Llyod - a 22-year veteran of Weston town meetings - joined those opposing

continued aid.

"Each additional dollar of American aid," he said, "translates into no more than additional agony for your own country."

Rivas-Gallont-said in El Salvador the rebels are determined to destroy a government that won popular support during U.S.backed March 1982 elections.

"It's the people in my country who have the right to decide the future of my country," he said.

Budget up 11% in Coventry

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy has submit-ted to the Town Council a 1983-84 town budget totaling \$7,300,319, up 11.3 percent from current

The increase, if approved by town meeting, will swell the current 27.9 mill rate to 30.7.

"It's still a bare bones budget." claimed McCarthy Friday night. He noted that two-thirds of the increase was attributable to the \$4.898.941 school budget, which the Board of Education approved in

Capital expenditures, up 24.9 percent, or \$155,080 from the estimated 1982-83 budget, also account for a large part of the overall increase. This year as last, McCarthy is claimning that the town sorely needs new highway trucks and improvements to the public works plant.

"Are we going to make our highway department a viable entity or not?" asked McCarthy.

'Some of our seven road trucks have 300,000 to 400,000 miles on them, and we haven't replaced a single one in four years.

"I can't pretend we don't need these things just because money was not allocated for them last year," said McCarthy.

In addition, the general government budget will rise by 5.9 percent, or \$108,646, if McCarthy's budget is approved. Major in-creases within this portion of the budget onclude \$43,275 to beef up police and fire department services, \$20,865 for town welfare funding and added working hours assistant human services administrator, and \$20,981 in the "sundry" category, mostly for in employee health insurance.

Civic and cultural services get a \$9789 boost in the proposed buydget, with \$5,200 going to the oth and Dimock library alone. McCarthy has also proposed a funding increase of \$8,774 for general adminstrative costs, including 7,706 for a part-time secretarial aide in his own office.



First hearing

A group Singing Seniors visited the Bolton Democratic Town Committee Friday night to sing an alternative to "Yankee Doodle Dandy" as the official state song of Connecticut. The song, penned by an Essex man, is called "We're Proud of Connecticut." Many at the town committee had not heard it before.

Herald photo by Pinto

News Briefing

Rape suspects released on bail

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) suspects arrested in connection with a gang rape of a 21-year-old woman in a barroom, while authorities were released on bail Friday, officials

Released were Joseph Vieira, 26, of Pomfret, Conn., who is accused in the rape, and Virgilio Medeiros, 23, of New Bedford, who is charged with being an

On Thursday the four alleged rapists and the two men indicted as accesso ries pleaded innocent in Bristol County Superior Court to the rape. Police say the woman was sexually abused for two hours on a pool table March 6 while

about 15 other patrons stood by The remaining four defendants in the case were being held Friday in th County House of Corrections in lieu of bail ranging up to \$200,060. The rape stunned the fishing town of

100,000 and women activists across the state, prompting a gathering of 4,500 people in front of City Hall Monday to The victim, who has not been identified, has filed a \$10 million

lawsuit against the owner of Big Dan's Tavern and a bartender. The bar in a predominantly Portuguese section has voluntarily handed in its license and

Edward Harrington, attorney for defendant Daniel Silvia, 26, said the woman, described as 21 and the mother his client and that the night of the rape she had asked Silvia to take her to his

Groucho jury deliberating

SANTA MONICA, Caiif. (UPI) Jurors deliberated for the third day Friday in a \$1 million suit agains former actress Erin Fleming, accused Marx for her financial gain.

The nine-woman, three-man jury must decide whether to award the Bank of America, executors of Marx's Fleming swindled from Marx in gifts and fees, and whether to make her pay \$500,000 sought by the bank in

Shortly before the start of deliberations Wednesday afternoon, Miss Fleming's attorney, David Sabih, told reporters that Marx's longtime com paulon "might kill herself" if she loses the case, a remark that was widely reported by the media.
It also infuriated bank attorney J

the statement Thursday to Superior Court Judge Jacqueline Weiss. Despite Sabih's insistence that Schul man was trying to restrict freedom of the statement was "deplorable," warned both attorneys "to control ves ... cool it, so to speak.' The jury is deciding between two conflicting views of Miss Fleming's

years, the other complaining that she exploited the old man, alienating him



Today in history Dayton, Tenn. At the conclusion of the trial, he

Jurist William Jennings Bryan was born March 19, 1860 in Salem, III. He sat for this portrait in Nashville en route to the famous Scopes trial in

Common Cause

tallies PAC gifts

David Dreier, R-Calif., \$57,600;

McKinney, R-Conn., \$36,307.

Firm making

antibodies

Priest suspended in sex ed dispute

was taken ill and died a

few days later on July 26

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Political NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) - A priest suspended by his bishop for criticizing sex education in Catholic schools as action committees contributed \$4.2 million to the 47 members of the House 'pornographic' said Friday he viewed Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Common Cause study reported Friday ultra-liberalism and orthodoxy in the

The top 10 recipients according to the The Rev. Paul Wickens, 52, associate study were: Rep. Fernand St. Ger-main, R-R.I., \$93,050; Jerry Patterson, pastor at St. Venantius Church in Orange and a priest for 28 years, was D-Calif., \$79,660; Stan Parris, R-Va., \$64,300; Bill McCollum, R-Fla., \$61,275; Bill Lowery, R-Calif., \$60,731; suspended by Newark Archbishop Peter Gerety for failing to cease "a series of obstructionist tactics and man Shumway, R-Calif., \$55,625; George Wortley, R-N.Y., \$44,670; Doug challenges to the church authority. The priest said he will appeal the Thursday suspension, which bars him Barnard, D-Ga., \$42,050; and Stewart from celebrating mass, baptizing hearing confessions, preaching an performing marriages

Brady, lawmen sue psychiatrist

The civil suit, filed in U.S. District

Court in Denver, charged Dr. John J.

gently examined and diagnosed Hinck

fact," the suit charged.

Hopper Jr. of Evergreen, Colo., negli-

ley's mental condition and failed to

NEEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) biotechnology firm, encouraged by limited but successful testing, hopes its WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House Press Secretary James Brady and two others wounded by John W. patented process will lead to treatment disease with human monoclona - medicine's so-called Hinckley in his attack on President 'magic bullets' Reagan filed a \$14 million suit Frida Damon Biotech, a subsidiary of against the psychiatrist who treated

Damon Corp., says that for the first time it has been able to develop enough of the human antibodies to be useful. A spokeswoman declined Friday, however, to discuss the cost of such ommercial use for experimental mealth care trials. "Dr. Hopper knew or should have Monoclonal antibodies are derived known that Hinckley posed a danger to

from a hybridoma, a hybrid created by scientists combining an "immortal himself and others and was capable of attempting a policial assassination, cell" with another that produces the disease-fighting antibody. The hybridoma is able to keep reproducing itself and provide specific antibodies

hits New Guinea

New Guinea.

Powerful quake

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (UPI) — An earthquake called the most powerful the world has seen in 18 months Friday rattled parts of Papua

tip of the island of New Britain 50 miles east of the Papua New Guinea capital of Port Moresby, said their town shook for four or five minutes it the quake recorded by U.S. experts at a whopping 7.9 on the Richter scale.

Authorities on Papus New Guines measured the quake at a lower level, between 6 and 7 on the scale. There were no immediate reportsof casualties or major damage from the tremor.
The officials said the quake was centered at sea about 30 miles southeast of New Britain, a bananashaped island that forms part of th Bismarck Archipelago and is situated east of New Guinea

Stop using clay, commission urges

WAYNE, N.J. (UPI) - The Consumediately cease using a modeling clay found to contain asbestos follo ing a complaint by the parent of a 7-year-old child.

'The commission is concerned that children in schols where Fibro-Clay is used might be exposed to airborne asbestos in view of the powdered commission said in a statement re-Milton Bradley Co. of Springfield, Mass., issued a recall for the clay late

Thursday following reports that the

clay was still being used in the Lafayette Elementary School in

Blustery storm soaks East Coast

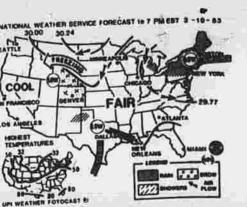
By United Press International

A gusty storm buffeted the Atlantic Coast Friday with rains and gale-force over coastal roads. Winter socked the Midwest with a late-round punch of snow and freezing drizzle.

In the Gulf of Mexico, rescuers overcame violent seas off the Louisi-

ana coast before hooking a line to a giant oil barge where 14 crewmen of a sunken tugboat took refuge. California got a reprieve in its latest rainstorm, which was far weaker that forecasters predicted, but braced for another expected to hit Sunday, Storms so far this year have caused \$500 million damage and killed 21 people. Another problem is that the state's long, stormy winter is producing a huge Sierra snowpack - 16 feet, more than 21/2 times the normal amount - that

the spring. Coast from New York to Florida. Tidal warn law enforcement officials of such ina coastline with as much as 18 inches ofg water covering some highways. Hopper could not be reached for More than an inch of rain doused Cape



For period ending 7 p.m. EST March 19. During saturday, rain will be expected in the Southern Plains region, the North Atlantic Coast states, the Upper and Lower Great Lakes regions. There will also be snow over the Central Plains region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 68, Boston 44, Chicago 48, Dallas 68, Denver 40, Duluth 37, Houston 72, Jacksonville 74, Kansas City 40, Little Rock 62, Los Angeles 61, Miami 81, Migneaughis 36, New Orleans 71, New York 45, 81, Minneapolis 36, New Orleans 71, New York 45, Phoenix 69, San Francisco 59, Seattle 57, St. Louis 49

Weather

Today's forecast

Southeast winds 15 to 20 mph. Scattered showers tonight with lows 35 to 40. Winds becoming westerly 10 mer Products Safety Commission Friday urged schools and consumers to to 15 mph. Sunday, clearing in the morning. Highs 50

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connectiicut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain developing Monday and continuing Tuesday. Clearing Wednesday. Highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Overnight lows in the 30s, except mostly in

Vermont: Chance of snow Monday, tapering off to flurries Tuesday. Scattered flurries Wednesday. Turning colder with highs in the 30s and low 40s Overnight lows in the 20s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy
Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, rain likely south
with rain or snow north. Daily highs in the 30s with
overnight lows in the teens north and 20s south.

Kennedy wants pact in Ireland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Expressing his "deep concern" over the violence in Northern Ireland, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has joined 27 of his Senate colleagues in seeking a negotiated settlement of that country's centuries of conflict. In a resolution introduced in the Senate on St.

to "refrain from any action that contributes in any way to the violence. The path of the bomb and the and children into the grave of Irish dreams."

Assistant Democratic leader Thomas Foley,

Lottery

HARTFORD - The Connecticut daily lottery number drawn Friday was 195. The Play Four number was 1280. MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Vermont dally lottery LEWISTON, Maine — The Maine daily lottery number Friday was \$446. The "1440 Jackpot" numbers Friday was 317.
CONCORD, N.Y. — The 12 with a lackpot of \$25,255.

On this date in history:

League of Nations was rejected by the United States In 1942, all men in the United States between the

"The humblest of all the land, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts of

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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enter the Alchoholics Anonymous

alchohol abuse. The patients will program, so the treatment will not end after the stay at Evans House. THE FACILITY serves a 17ich of the work to make the project a reality has involved Manchester residents. For exam-ple, the Evans House Board of people like Theodore R. Cummings. Democratic town chair-

Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m.,

Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. School Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Room 18, High School.

WIC, I p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.

Clerk's Office, Town Hall.

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

Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Assessor-Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Curriculum and Instruction Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board of Education, 8 p.m., Center School Library.

Here's where to write Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: * Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box

38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. . Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. . Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O.

Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Two Coventry teenagers booked after complaint of loud noise

two teenagers Wednesday night after a complaint of loud noise at a loud noise Hickory Drive residence, they charged with obtaining liquor mantic, on a warrant charging under false pretenses. Both were third-degree criminal mischief. L. Doyle, 16, of 103 released on written promises to sixth-degree larceny and tamper-

ence Thursday in Manchester drugs under false pretenses and and complaining of pain. Then they one count of driving under the would adjust the prescriptions. influence.

count of sale of marijuana. Carroll was arrested in an ter and state police beginning Oct. 20. In all, 38 suspected narcotics night of Oct. 21 and the early morning hours of Oct. 22. The arrests capped a year of undercover surveillance by state and drug users. local police.
One of the members of what Three other persons were ar-

Skate party being planned BOLTON - The high

Deluxe Hotels, B/F & Dinner, Cebaret Din-ner Show, River Cruise, Medieval Banquet, All Sightseeing, Tax & S/C.

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KAREN ZEE, East Wind- BILL TILLEY, Manches- MICHAEL LIPS, East MRS. CHARKLES KElington: "I don't really chester: "Not with the Locks: "I think what SR., Manchester: "I don't sor: "No, I think he could ter: "I don't think he's Hartford: "I don't know HLENBACH, Glastonappointment of James Reagan's doing stinks. I think he is. He's backing be doing a lot more. He seems to be for the wealthy people." doing a good job protectabout the environment. I but I know he's spending a bout it lately, I've been too busy." think he's more concerned with building up that. I think he could be Watt as secretary of the don't think he's doing a big businesses' interest. and big business doesn't doing a better job of interior. He's sure no very good job." want to have anything to

CHRIS FRITO, Windsor

Alternative for alcoholics open for business

Do you think Reagan is doing a good job of protecting the environment?

(Asked on Main Street, Manchester)

MICHAEL MOULIN, Wil- LINDA GARCEAU, Man-

Herold Reporter

ing code regulations. For example, sliding glass doors had to be Take a tour of the 13-room mansion on Williams Street in pointment — for the structu Glastonbury and you might think, operate as a halfway house. through a page in Better Homes things for it was a big project,"

It might not occur to you that you're visting a halfway house for is to provide a less expensive exactly where you are. Here is Evans House, an interto patients. tion and the return to everyday life for young men struggling to patient-counselor sharing, so the recover from abuse of alchohol.

After lots of dreaming, planning, reality of the world around him and

civic leaders and citizens from the Manchester and Glastonbury business. It only has been open since February and will celebrate ing," to which the public is invited, on April 23. month program for up to 12 people at a time. The patients live in the staff members. They are housed three to a room in comfort that

A living room, with cushy couches and a piano, gives the patients a place to relax and the large dining room, with soft table, provides a comfortable "THE HOUSE was in good shape when we got it," said William Evans, the bearded Manchester

growth of the patients than isolation would do. Evans House patients will be involved with the community as

the arms race, trying to think that's crazy.

well. Through lectures, panel discussions and video and film presentations, patients will help to

pointment - for the structure to central committee member. As always, money is a problem. Evans House raised a lot of money last year by raffling off a \$100,000 The concept behind Evans House This year, Evans House is cosponsoring a raffle with Mancheter's New Hope Manor, which alternative to hospitals. Counseling and other support is available serves girls with drug or alchohol There are 250 prizes, including a two-bedroom condominum on Summit Street, a 1983 Toyota,

chairman of the emergency de-

partment at the hospital, and John

Sullivan, Democratic state

House therapy is to provide close elevisions, stereos and vacations. "We're trying to support the deal with that world in a realistic Diane Thomas of New Hope

Your neighbors'views:

way. That's why Evans House was Manor, explaining that most of the prizes have been purchased from idea is that the responsibility of area merchants. getting along with neighbors will

House director, said the goal is to raise \$250,000 in the raffle and use The drawing will be held on April 30 at New Hope Manor and the

winners will be announced that evening at the Glastonbury Coun-

Sullivan said the collaboration with New Hope Manor is working being so well organized," he joked. If you have an old photo you'd like Herald, submit old photos to Focus will be run in the "Recognize These Faces?" column, will, of course, be



Police described the operation

making phony ones, copy them

They allegedly had a member

Hartford Road so that a suspicious

would dial the number on the

for study abroad

ANDOVER - Shaaron Sides, of

at Florida State University, has

through which she will spend six

weeks touring European

Resident set

EVANS HALFWAY HOUSE HAS MANY MANCHESTER BACKERS ... treats recovering alchoholics right in the community

Bolton man is sentenced

for having sold marijuana A Bolton man arrested in the Jeffrey Buckler, 28, of 131 mid-October bust of alleged Charter Oak St., was sentenced on as sophisticated. The members Manchester-area drug dealers was two counts of violation of proba- first would obtain bona fide prestion, one count of attempt to obtain criptions by going to local doctors given a 18-month suspended sent-

Superior Court. The sentence totals 15 months; a and have them filled at local Mill Road, Bolton, was also given three-years probation and fined three months sentence given on the pharmacies. drunk driving charge will be served concurrent with sentences stationed at a phone booth on given on the other three charges. Manchester police disclosed in pharmacist, when wanting to January that Buckler, arrested on check if the prescription was good. the narcotics charge in December. was part of an alleged narcotics prescription thinking it was a dealership that was using phony prescriptions to obtain drugs that were then sold on the streets to

p. escription drug ring was sent-enced in Manchester Superior Court Thursday to one year in prison on narcotics and violation of probation charges.

school senior class

sponsoring a skate party Tuesday, 6:30 to 9 p.m., a

Skate Fantasy on Broa

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7 Day Fly/Drive Incl. Air. car. 6 Night, B/B, Tax, & S/C 8 Day Charter Incl. Air, hotels,

\$399 pp. dbl

Call Ann Belleville - Your Irish Expert!

Now, a class for handgun users

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

CHELMSFORD, Mass. - It may not be legal. but Police Chief Raymond McKeon insists that i you want to buy a gun you've got to prove first that When Priscilla Hadley received a handgun for

Christmas, she wondered if she'd ever muster the

courage to fire it. "I'm not interested in blowing anyone away, she said, "but women shouldn't be crippled with fear at the prospect of using a gun." Her apprehensions were dispelled by Chief McKeon's attempts to protect his community rom needless deaths.

In a comprehensive home firearm programs, he has made it tough to obtain licenses and is educating owners about their responsibilities as owners of a lethal weapon. Massachusetts requires guns to be licensed (with a mandatory one-year jail term for violation) but requires no practical knowledge

and experience with handguns as a prerequisite McKeon found that intolerable "My God, a driver's license isn't issued without a suitability test," he said, "while a license for a gun doesn't stipulate that the potential owner

know anything about using one."

In Chelmsford, noone obtains a firearms license without passing an intensive written the police range. McKeon said the tests could be challenged in

court, but insisted, "those are my minimum standards of suitability, and I stand by them." He is satisfied they are "stopping irresponsible people from obtaining firearms. But he's worried about those who obtained licenses before his restrictions were imple-

mented more than a year ago in his comfortable The only solution, he said, was to offer free, day-long courses for those already owning or

considering purchase of a gun.
Alarmed by National Safety Council statistics

which showed 1,900 accidental firearms death

nationwide in 1982, McKeon said his goal was to

turn the community "into one of the safest in the country" through a program other police

"The worst thing possible is for someone to own a gun who does not know how to use it. It's like having a bomb and not knowing when it's going to go off."

"We're not trying to discourage people from purchasing guns," McKeon said. "What we want to do is prevent unnecessary tragedies from

that's where most of the accidents happen.

empty and pointed in a safe direction in case of accidental discharge. "Even though it was left unloaded, someone else, your wife or husband, may have become frightened and put ammunition in," he tells the class of new and veteran gun owners. "Someone living alone may want to leave a gun oaded, but firearms and ammunition must be kept out of the reach of youngsters, preferably out

of sight and in separate compartments that are locked." THOSE IN the course, which has a waiting list, ask how they are to get the gun loaded in time to confront an emergency.
"This is a difficult situation." McCusker

THE HOME Firearms Responsibility course, run by three officers and a civilian expert on guns, focuses on ammunition, identifying and operating firearms and the responsibilities of an Then it's out to the range for practical

"It's about time the public was educated by a police department about the safe handling of firearms in the home," McKeon said, "because "The worst thing possible is for someone to own a gun who does not know how to use it. It's like

having a bomb and not knowing when it's going to Sgt. Ray McCusker, director of the program, said his primary emphasis is on the safety basics because accidents show that we can't assume McCusker stresses that a gun should be kept

agrees, but "we have to look at what's best for the family as a whole." The experts disourage people from depending exclusively on the safety catch - a mechanism

that stops the trigger from firing.
"Even with the safety on, a sudden jolt could is like the horn of a car. It helps but won't absolutely prevent an accident." Since most home accidents occur while cleaning guns, the officers note that in normal

shooting situations, only occasional cleaning of the barrel is necessary.

The gun should only be given a thorough cleaning when it has been exposed to mud, sand, rain or snow, when moisture has formed on the metal parts or the gun has been stored uncovered

for a long time, they said. "People are walking a tightrope of disaster when they own a gun without knowing how to handle it," McCusker said. Mrs. Hadley, accompanied by her 19-year-old daughter, had no qualms about going to the shooting range and firing a 22- caliber revolver

after the classroom explanations. "I believe in my constitutional right to bear arms," Mrs. Hadley said. "I never fired a gun before, but the course gave enough information

AL UNGER, the gunsmith teaching the use of

firearms at the range, said his students handle the gun initially without ammunition. "The gun is loaded after any fear of handling the weapon He also finds women are often better students "Women have tremendous manual dexterity and are anxious to learn. Men who have had some

training years ago tend to assume they are better than they are." he said. Veteran gun users are impressed by the course "Every town should have a program like this," said Benjamin Moseley, a retired deputy sheriff.
"It's particularly beneficial for those who know nothing about guns and those who have forgotten

what they once knew.
"If it came to defending my life, limbs and property, I would have to use my gun," he said. "But I'd also have to live with myself afterwards, and that's something to think about."

Almanac

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. Explorer David Livingstone was born on this date in 1813. Jurist William Jennings Bryan also was born on March 19, in 1860.

Act was constitutional. It provided for an eight-hour In 1920, the Versailles Treaty establishing the

A thought for the day: William Jennings Bryan said,

Manchester Herald

Today is Saturday, March 19, the 78th day of 1983 The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and

In 721 B.C., according to the Roman historian Ptolemy, Babylonian astronomers noted history's first recorded eclipse — an eclipse of the moon.

In 1917, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the Adamson work day on American railroads.

ages of 45 and 64 — about 13 million — were ordered to register with draft boards for non-military duty.

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He said a lot of renovations were Calendar

Manchester Monday Internal Revenue Service tax return workshop, 6-9 p.m., Town Hall hearing room Eight Utilities District Board of Directors, 7 p.m.,

Planning & Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room

Board of Education special meeting, 7: 30 p.m., 45 N. Advisory Board of Health, 4: 45 p.m., Lincoln Center

Pitkin Glass Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room Dispatch protocol committee (EMS council subcommittee), 7 p.m., Lincoln Center Gold Roc Democratic subcommittee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

fanchester High School Thursday Bicentennial Bandshell Committee, 4 p.m., Town Hall hearing room IRS workshop, 6-9 p.m., Town Hall hearing room Judge's hours, probate court, 6:30 p.m.

IRS workshop, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Town Hall hearing

Andover

Monday Liaison Committee, 7 p.m., Nurse's Office, Town Town Council, 7: 30 p.m. - Board Room, Town Hall.

Hickory Drive, was charged with appear in Tolland County Superior ing with a motor vehicle, they said

Police Wednesday also arrested Timothy L. Sypher, 22, of Willimantic, on a warrant charging

Street in Manchester Admission is \$2 in ad vance, and \$2.50 at t door. There will be \$1 extra needed for skate rental. Tickets can be purchased by calling Leah Fiano at 649-5371 of Cheryl Ursin at 649-5754.

rested in connection with the alleged ring, which was based on Cider Mill Road and now a senior Police said the ring was taking in about \$2,500 a week by selling percodan and dilaudid, controlled pain killers.

DISCOVER IRELAND THAT SPECIAL PLACE

THE TRAVEL SHOPPE

The odd rodents -600,000 in all - are resi- sticking out of bloated dents of Jackson Laboratory, a genetics research reach the ground. center nestled on the land. Living with the mice that year's student craze. are 39 of the world's top However, besides its genetic scientists and naked body, the animal is about 500 support staff. Like monks cloistered verted college nameon a Himalayan peak the sakes. Rather than runscientists have isolated ning around naked, themselves to devote their streaker mice prefer to energy to a mission - hide among their furry

blueprints of life.

"In many ways the laboratory's Bar Harbor location is a special Barbara H. Sanford. visiting scientists from in human beings.

"You could say we immune system, captur-enjoy the best of both ing a Nobel Prize in 1980 worlds. We are in the mainstream of science, that determines if a transyet we are able to conduct planted organ will be our research in a beautiful accepted or rejected. location away from many Peter C. Hoppe and a f the distractions of ur- Swiss colleague, Karl II-

ists' tool. They've been ago they were the first to bred with hundreds of clone a mammal. strange genetic quirks

By Steve Szkotak

its hardshell clams.

blessing in disguise

business," he said.

United Press International

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. - When Long Island

shellfishermen dared venture into Narragansett Bay two years ago, protective Rhode Island quahoggers

took matters into their own hands: they torched the

The encroachment was remedied swiftly - and

illegally - by a handful of vigilante fishermen fearful

of competition from transplanted New Yorkers. Other problems that plague Rhode Island's \$40 million a year shellfishing industry won't go away so quickly.

image problem sparked by an wide outbreak o

Island shellfish threaten an industry rich in history

breed — in an effort to ensure the survival of a state

industry that supplies the nation with one-quarter of

Department of Environmental Management, said recent events — including a rash of stomach ailments linked to tainted shellfish - may have "been a

Steven Fougere, chief of enforcement for the state

"The magnitude of the sicknesses (caused by

"In the industry, people now are saying, 'Look,

we're ignoring these people who go to market with bad clams and it's hurting us all. It's my livelihood and I

Little has changed in the industry since the

Narragansett Indians scratched the fertile bottom of

Narragansett Bay for the clams and oysters that lie in

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its rich silt. The name the Indians gave their succulen

clams) has been the awakening factor for the

and tradition that generates much-needed revenue

shellfishermen — traditionally a fiercely independ

Pollution, overfishing, poaching and a damaging

nach illness in upstate New York linked to Rhode

One strain of mice, for move: their little limbs.

The streaker is a nude mouse named in 1974 after the opposite of its extrobiological code for the they're modest or just

Their energy is focused JAX dancing mice on concepts of basic ge- prefer a variety of movenetics and results of mo- ment styles. The Bronx lecular genetics research waltzer sweeps around in not yet published. They circles reminiscent o Fred Astaire, while the clinical diagnosis and hotfoot mouse bounces treatment of genetic dis- wildly like a New Wave eases in a scholarly rocker electrified by the

WHIMSICAL as these traits may seem, mice asset," said its director, that dance or have no hair can be of scientific value "We enjoy a quiet con- Their peculiarities reflect templative environment so important to scholastic areas as the immune or work. At the same time we nervous system, and re have a frequent and vigor- searchers can use the ous exchange of ideas and animals to study the ways findings here among our genes work and relate own staff members and them to similar disorders George D. Snell used the

mice to study the body's mal mice from unfertilized eggs and two years

that make each group look comes from the magica Such quirks appear spon- individuals focusing their taneously when mice, or energies together on a 20 generations. This puri- as part of a greater whole. he said.





MINI-MOUSE (TOP) AND NORMAL ONE ... Jackson worker (above) treats mouse

any creatures, reproduce.

Most of the genetically altered mice die, but some staff scientist. He credits tries. In fact, it could be his mice to hang from identical mice, scientists

The mice at the lab, housed in shoebox-sized identical mice, scientists clear plastic cages and

mouse in the strain.

Genetic scientists need this purity to ensure accuthis purity to ensure accuthis purity to ensure accuthis purity to ensure accutheir normal behavior, thing that will help us cancer, they know apenough mice for themextend our own lifetimes proximately how many tonal \$6.5 million a year. racy in their experiments. other institutions in this Dr. David Harrison, a older more pleasant.

R.I. Quahoggers fight for their catch

survive. The survivors the labs friendly atmos-viewed as a creative wires and walk across know exactly how a group stacked to the ceiling lik with useful quirks are phere with much of its movement that has balance beams. Then he of mice will respond to a books in a library, eat success and sees the lab spread around the globe," tests the mice as they given situation. grow older to see how For instance, when each day. fies the strain's genes and guarantees each mouse is studying molecular biol- at Jackson Labs perform Harrison believes that saccharine every day for Harrison believes that saccharine every day for The sale of the excess 99.9 percent similar ge- ogy have seen the creative their tricks through some by studying the way mice a year to determine if mice insures the scientage we might learn some- saccahrine causes

compare that number with the number of cancers in the experimen tal group. If the experi mental mice have more cancer, they by eliminat-ing all outside factors scientists may assume that the sugar substitute As with many cloisters, the scientists require more than just donation to continue their The lab began in 1929 by geneticist Clarence Little with seven scientists, eight assistants and 8,000 butions of wealthy indus

magnificent summer homes on the island. (To populated by rich and fense Caspa Weinberger.) By 1933 it had mo mice than it could afford scientists began giving away as many mice a they could and killing th rest that they did not need Their problems of no enough money and too many mice were ended in

The scientists can then

scientists decided to se the mice. the lab se nearly 2 million mice year to places such as Harvard, Yale and the National Institute of Health, and to universities and drug companie in 30 foreign countries

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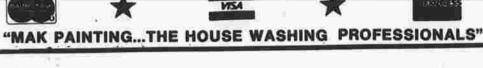


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Since then, shellfishermen have traded their wooden skiffs for fiberglass boats and motors. But they still must brave howling bay winds and bitter cold in the winter and a searing summer sun to harvest hardshell clams with long bullrakes from the

Quahoggers are independent businessmen. Their offices are small wooden enclosures, called "dog-houses," providing but a measure of protection from the elements as they claw the bay's bottom for clams. It's back-breaking work, but most say they wouldn't

"It's one of those things. You're your own boss, but you still work like you're punching a timeclock," said

565 Vernon St.

catch, "quahog" (pronounced ko'-hog) is still preferred in Rhode Island over littlenecks and cherry

Robert Rayhill, for 38 years a shellfisherman and president of the Rhode Island Shellfishermen's

"I've been doing it all these years, so I guess you could say I like the work," said Rayhill who recalls the days when Narragansett Bay yielded bushels of scallops and oysters along with hardshell clams. Only quahogs remain in plentiful supply. "They only thing we have left out there now are quahogs. If we lose that,

Today, 3,000 people are licensed to bullrake hardshell clams from Rhode Island waters. The number is up nearly 10-fold from a decade ago. High ent has forced many men to scrape

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(21) - News Update

John Denver puts stars on skis for television special

OPINION

Fleshing out the nuclear freeze

Editor's note: Edward J. Markey, a congressman from leaders of the national move ment to freeze the nuclear arm

By Rep. Edward J. Markey

Not only is now the best time to freeze nuclear weapons, it may be our last. Can we implement a freeze?

Of course we can The question we should be asking now is not "Can we freeze?" but "What is the best way to freeze? The freeze resolution before

Congress calls for a mutual and verifiable freeze on the produc tion, testing and deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles and other delivery systems followed by major reductions in both sides' arsenals. Verification is a major factor in implementing this resolution.

Critics claim it's the majo

BUT AN EXAMINATION of (1) the weapons to be covered by a freeze. (2) the verification capabilities the United States has in place or could easily put in place, and (3) the level of monitoring confidence needed to detect militarily significant violations of a treaty, reveals

Guest editorial

Manchester Herald reprints edi-torials from other New England

"Buy American." That's

the slogan Detroit auto manu-

Connecticut Business Times.

on imports.

You could call

it un-American

Editor's note: On Saturdays the of course. Rep. Abercrom-

For the clandestine warhead production to pose any significant military threat to the United States, the Soviets would need to produce thousands more bombs - and that production would eventually stick out

that verifying a freeze does not pose the technological hurdles

critics claim. Already the United States has the national technical means of verification (spy satellites, lis tening posts and radar) which have been established as a result of the SALT negotiations and which can verify the testing and deployment of strategic nuclear missiles and other delivery systems, such as

The United States can also verify Soviet deployment and testing of intermediate-range missiles and delivery systems. The Reagan administration demonstrated this capability inadvertently, no doubt - by publicizing every time the Soviets put an SS-20 into place. Tactical nuclear missiles and

like a sore thumb.

verify as strategic and theater systems. But verification o tactical weapons is certainly The United States, for exam ple, monitors closely all Soviet

often can be used in conven

tional roles, are not as easy to

land and sea forces; intelli gence officials know which forces actually have nuclear missions because of the special training and equipment those forces require. AS FOR NUCLEAR warheads, their deployment on

strategic systems is being veri-

fied largely through SALT-

established verification of the

delivery vehicles that carry

them. And through seismologi

Comprehensive Test Ban

EVERY-

Syndicated columnist

participating in a panel there,

which is what I did a couple of

weeks ago) is like hitting your head

against a brick wall - it feels so

good when you stop. The students

are indisputably bright, and nowa-

days there is even an encouraging

leaven of conservatives among

them; but Harvard wouldn't be

day in the Department of Health

and Human Services when the

The subject of the panel was the

first two years of the Reagan

administration, and I had been

words about them. The loyal

opposition was represented by

House Majority Leader Jim

Wright - he of the pixie counte-

nance and the sailplane eyebrows

and my old sparring partner

Tom Wicker, who is no slouch in

The encounter took place at the

Kennedy Institute of Government,

on what used to be called Boylston

Street when I carried my green felt

satchel of law books along it in the

years after World War II but which

has now, I discovered, been

ennobled as Kennedy Street. The

audience consisted of several

hundred Harvard students, who

the eyebrow department himself.

liberals lose Harvard.

would eventually stick out like a cal monitoring systems already sore thumb. in place or agreed to by both sides in the nearly concluded YES, THERE are other de-

Treaty negotiations, the United ing a freeze. For example States could confidently detect Soviet testing of nuclear

warheads. The production of strategic nissiles, bombers and submarines is easy to monitor simply because the systems are too large to hide from our satellites. That leaves production of nuclear warheads. While the warheads may be easy to hide, a significant quantity of the fig. sionable material put in them

arge and highly visible facili-

The Soviets could probably

get away with producing a few

bombs undetected but that

would add little to their current

stockpile of about 25,000

For the clandestine warhead

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Should we pursue a quick Production of weapons-grade freeze by shrinking SALT limits nuclear material is a complex we already have on strategic process requiring a number of systems and by closing SALT's loopholes, then negotiate ties, such as enrichment plants more comprehensive and plutonium production Or, should we attempt to

which of many worthy negotiat

ing strategies should be pursued

Should we, as some arms

control analysts have sug-

gested, look for a quick agree

ment on what can easily b

frozen - such as testing and

bombers - then use this as a

confidence-building measure to

negotiate a more comprehen

sive freeze and reductions?

in achieving a freeze?

reach immediately an informal across-the-board freeze with the Soviet Union on deploying new nuclear weapons - a sort of negotiator's pause - so those aspects of the arms race that nose the most immediate while a freeze and reductions treaty is hammered out? There are a number of

My point is that in implement ing a freeze, the opportunities for reaching an agreement far outweigh the technical

tiller - sold under the names - had caused at least 31 serious severe cuts, and resulting in seven leg or foot amputations. The injuries occurred when the gardeners' legs were caught in the tiller's rear-mounting tires when the machine was locked in reverse.

mined that Roper and Sears had injuries in a timely fashion, and Roper was fined \$175,000 for the violation - the third-largest civil penalty in the commission's history, as Zagoria's memo notes.

The two companies subsequently agreed to a massive, well-publicized recall campaign, which would provide tiller owners with kits that would eliminate the clutch lock in reverse gear. They also agreed to a commission plan for a press conference that would feature a demonstration of the tiller in Farragut Square, a couple of blocks from commission headquarters in downtown Washington.

"Because of the gruesome nature of the injuries caused by the roto-tiller," a commission staff attorney wrote to Steorts in January, "we believe it is particularly important that news of this settlement and Sears' and Roper's improved corrective action re-

THE ACTING public affairs director told Zagoria she thought the press conference with demon stration was "an excellent idea." and said she had asked Steorts to discuss the matter. But no discus-

Instead, Zagoria noted in his

memo, Steorts sent the public affairs director a memo two weeks later that said, in toto: "No press conference. Only press release." Zagoria, in his memo, said that relations director was asked why no press conference would be held. the only explanation was: "The Chairman is not available." A question about the possibility of

same response, Zagoria added. "I regret the necessity to report such a serious error of judgment/ opportunity to help prevent further serious injury, proposed well in advance by conscientious staff, prepared as to product and location and accepted by the companles involved - and it was lost. The

with the chairperson's schedule,"

HOLLYWOOD - Singer John Denver's Celebrity Ski Classic this weekend offers viewers a chance - to see movie-TV stars and sports

viewers with some surprisingly along with Barbi Benton, David Birney, Tim Mathison, Parker Stevenson, Jan-Michael Vincent better way to have fun."

naro and Barbara Bossom — also give good accounts of themselves. Perhaps the most outstanding Valley slalom course, hard by Lake Tahoe, are David Soul, Susie spectacular. Bono, Gerald McRaney, John Davidson and Geoffrey Lewis. But the biggest crowd pleaser is Sugar Ray Leonard who, on only his second day on skis, gamely took

A smiling Denver watched his fellow celebrities risk their necks tournament. It remains one of the Gang' — Charles Haid, Betty
Thomas, Jim Sikking, Ed Marion a snowy day earlier this week
on a snowy day earlier this week and said, "I don't think there's a world, Denver is among the most recent Shore and Glen Campbell went on

> pioneered by another singer- year sportsman, Bing Crosby. As part owner of the Del Mar race track back in the 1930s, Crosby brought Forty-two years ago Der Bingle. an ardent golfer, first played host to great golf pros and his Holly- enjoy the opportunity to rub

stars to lend his name to a sports to sponsor golf tourneys. Charlton Celebrity sports events were Director's Tennis Tournament last ers help defray costs and often

Andy Williams, Bob Hope, Dinah

athletes and stars draws crowds and sponsors. Sports manufactur-

Hotels, such as Harrah's with the Denver ski classic, take part in the package together. Denver's skiing pals attended his show at the hotel the night before the races.

Just as the nation's top golfers from Nicklaus to Palmer, particisome of the world's top skiers head the celebrity teams at Tahoe. volved in Denver's sixth annual snow carnival were Cory Murdock. present participants with sports equipment and clothing as stars Alain Cousineau and Lonny

The names of leading skiers, of course, are not as familiar as those reason Denver started his sk

sport," the singer said. "World all, in this country. These races

rity sports classics is to bring a bunch of people together for fun it

Saturday TV

7:00 A.M. (3) (6) - Captain Kangaroo - World Tomorrow - My Three Sons 11) - Dr. Snuggles

20 - Sports Review

- The Jetsons

8:00 A.M.

(12) - NCAA Besketbell

16 - Scholastic Sports Acad.

20 - Little Rascals 21) - News/Sports/Weather

24 - Sesame Street

53 - Olden Days Coat

(8) (40 - Super Friends

22 - Sports Billy

14 - HBO Rock: Blondie This 'New Wave' group performs al - Sports Look - Festival of Faith (21) - Style With Elsa Klensch - Pink Panther Show 22 30 - Gary Coleman Show 22 - Johnny Quest 30 - Ring Around the World

lan en casa de los artistas. Hector 7:30 A.M. Two men must deal with deter ives and the Montreal Canadian ckey team in order to smugg monds out of Canada. (B) - Get Smart 9 - To Be Announced 38 - Ask the Manager - Pink Panther Show 20 - Star Trek Cartos

57 - Cross Country Ski School 11:00 A.M. (3) (6) - Bugs Bunny/Road 9 - All Star Wrestling

10:30 A.M.

3 6 - The Dukes

Road to Los Angeles 3 6 - Papaye/Olive Come - News Update

25 - Hoy Mismo Anfritiones Guillermo Ochoa, Lourdes Guer-rero y Juan Dosal presentan este

11:15A.M. the city's marriage-minde women Frank Sinatra, Debbi Reynolds, Celeste Holme, 1955 - MOVIE: 'The Legend of Lone Ranger' When the Cav-

8:30 A.M. (3) (6) - Pandamonium (21) - Sports Week 12:00 P.M. Apple Polishers 11) - Sport Billy 4 - MOVIE: 'Kill and Kill Again' A martial arts champior (5) - Big Valley

20 - Abbott and Costello (11) - Twilight Zone

9:00 A.M. Emergency

21) - News Update 22 30 - Smurfs 24 - Sesame Street 3 - MOVIE: 'Marco Polo, Jr.' he rescues Princess Shining Moon to fulfill a legendary pro-phecy. Voices of Bobby Rydell Arnold Stang. 24 - Growing Years

9:15 A.M. 9:30 A.M. (3) (6) - Bugs Bunny/Road

000 - Starsky and Hutch 18 - Voice of Faith D - Money Week 10:00 A.M.

1:00 P.M. - Bionic Woman

1:15 P.M.

makes a guest appearance on NBC's DIFF'RENT STROKES. Saturday, March 19. She visits Arnold (Gary Coleman) at reading a story he wrote for a bout drug abuse at his school Mrs. Reagan then visits the chool to speak about the dan gers of drug and alcohol abuse

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Saturday

3:15 P.M. 24 - Great Whodunit 30 - Newsmakers 3:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M.

Agronsky & Co Welcome Back Kott - Sha Na Na

Sports Probe (20) - Brady Bunch 4:00 P.M. of the third round is presented 20 - Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew M'A'S'H

23 - MOVIE: 'The Beasts Are On the Street' Animals escape from a wildlife preserve causing havoc in a nearby town as ran-At the Movi 7:15 P.M. gers try to preserve the bear 11) - Solid Gold 10 - Sports Look

STRANGE assortment of passen-

4:15 P.M. 4:30 P.M.

cal cornedy, centering around the life of a glamorous model, the dancer she laves and the wealthy magazine editor who was once in love with her grandmother. Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, Phil Selvers, Otto Kruger, Eve Arden, Lee Bowman, 1944. (21) - Big Story and his wife witness the murder of a French secret service agent. 25 - Hogar Dulce Hogar Come-dia producida en Mexico en el cual se presentan tres esposos

12 - USFL Football: Oakland at Michigan
14 - MOVIE: 'Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams' Two ice 30 - More Real People 5:00 P.M. R (40 - Wide World of Sports 9) - Outer Limits 14 - Rich Little's Robin Hood

he master impressionist brings he Sherwood Forest characters 20 - MOVIE: 'The Big Game'
An American research group develops a device for mind control
30 - Madarne's Place 22 - St. Patrick's Day Mass 25) - Lo Mejor del Mundial: Francia vs. Polonia

5:30 P.M. moosters Stuart Whitman, Ti
Ling Peter Cushing, 1975

(II) - MOVIE: 'First to Fight' A
Congressional Medal of Honor
winner becomes restless when
his wife insists he must accord

(10 - Festival of Faith

6:30 P.M.

3 6 6 A - News

20 - Buck Rogers

6:00 P.M. (5) - Starsky and Hutch 11 - Star Trek in Two dissimilar runners compete in the 1924 Olympics Ian Charleson, Ben Cross, Dennis Christopher 1982 Rated Be (25) - Fantastico (10 - Are You Anybody?

Contemporary Rip Van Winkl turns the year 2173 into a sist stick carnival Woody Allen, D ane Keaton, John Beck, 1973. 21) - News Update
22) - MOVIE: 'Ryan's
Daughter' The willful daughter of
a tavern keeper during the 1916
Irish uprising weds a mild school
teacher, has an affair with a
shellshocked British major and is
condemned by the town as an informer. Sarah Miles, Robert Miles
Chum, Trevor Howard, Christopher Jones, John Miles 1970

Applied The Tender Trap'
A footloose New York bachelor is
for game for the tender traps of
the city's marriage-minded
women. Frank Sinatra, Debbie
Reynolds, Celestin Holme 1955
Reynolds, Celestin Holme 1955
Resk Previews Co-hosts
Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons
take a look at what's happening
at the movies.

9:00 P.M.

29 - Sign Off 29 - Pelicula: 'La Barca Sin Pescador' (B) (40) - Love Boat A mind from his son and an older couple creates havor for Julie. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

flame shows up to rekindle a rom-ance with Mama. (25) - Campeon Sin Corona

9:15 P.M. (21) - Freeman Reports 9:30 P.M. 14 - HBO Rock: Blondie The New Wave group performs at attracted to one of his student

10:00 P.M.

10:30 P.M.

11) (36) - Independent Network

11:00 P.M.

(3) (8) (8) (22) (30) (40 - News

(5) - MOVIE: 'Hucksters' A ve-

teran returns to the advertising field but rejects the business on

21) - Sports Tonight

(25) - El Show de R. Barral

B - Benny Hill Show

11:30 P.M.

(16) - Sports Probe

20 - Outer Limits

12:45 A.M. 8) (40 - Fantasy Island MOVIE: 'Escape From 9 - Country Jamboree 23 - MOVIE 'The Tender Trap

Nathan Detroit's floating crap-game may sink if gambler Sky Masterson wins his bet that he can thaw an icy Salvation Army lass. Frank Sinatra, Merlon Brando, Jean Simmons, 1955 1:00 A.M. (3) - Sanford and Son Minnesota Raid Jesse James and Cole Younger team up to rote the biggest bank west of the Mississippin Cliff Robertson, Robert Duvall 1972

33 - MOVIE: 'A Little Sex' A

the return of the kite 21) - News Update 22 30 - Madame's Place 1:15 A.M.

5 - MOVIE: 'Hitler's Last Ten 3 - Carter Country

33 - MOVIE: 'Pray TV' A young minister struggles to choose be-tween the conventional church

and a ministry of the arrawes found to conduct
John Ritter, Ned Beatty, Madelyn
electricity

1:45 A.M. 2:00 A.M. 3) - News/Sign Off

(11) - Solid Gold (20) - MOVIE: 'The Wiz' Part 1

abondoned beach house Par Duke, Al Freeman Jr., Ford B

2:45 A.M. (23) - MOVIE: The Magician of Lublin' A magician performs balancing act with his female con quests until an attempt to 'llip brings his downtall. Alan Arka

3:00 A.M.

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Berry's World



facturers would like to see tattooed on our brains. And many people would like you to believe it is your patriotic duty to buy American-made products. One of these people, Rep. Paul Abercrombie of North Haven, has introduced a bill to discourage foreign auto sales in Connecticut by imposing a higher sales tax

insidious of all. thinking that Rep. Abercrom- It's also not fair to the bie is attacking the problem consumer, who should not be the wrong way. Instead of bullied into a purchasing trying to juggle incentives, choice. It's never been the manipulate patterns of be- role of government to dictate havior, and influence pur- how people should spend their chasing decisions through a money, and we suggested double-decker tax, wouldn't that if Rep. Abercrombie

mer spending to see whether sales at the consumers' exa "Buy American" rule pense, will ultimately unmight not be appropriate ravel the progress that only a asked to join White House Counse-



"No, my dear, I am not Queen Elizabeth. But I

bie's solution to the auto industry's problems is not exactly what we'd call the fair solution. For one thing, it's not fair to all of the Americans who are employed in importing, distributing, marketing, seiling, and repairing foreign cars. These people are just as American as you and I, and they deserve equal treatment under the law. How fair would it be to tax, say, Ford autos the sales tax only for redhaired people? Discrimina-

Somehow we can't help

it make more sense to impose wants to encourage Ameria total ban on the sale or can auto sales, that he use a purchase of all foreign soapbox to make the point. If the domestic auto indus-Of course, there would be try, and all those that depend some casualties among for- on it, are to survive, they will eign auto dealers and repair do so by stripping their shops, forced out of business overhead, improving their through the "Buy American" product and becoming more bill. But the state has so much responsive to the needs of the more to gain in jobs related to consumer. There are some Harvard if the liberals didn't still the domestic auto industry. signs that this is already hold sway there. It will be a cold And it might be wise for our happening. However, bills state lawmakers to also ex- aimed at bailing out the amine other areas of consu-industry, or "stimulating"

free market system can lor Ed Meese in saying a few kind



jammed the hall and overflowed INEVITABLY the central figure of the occasion was Meese, whom the audience identified as the chief

America's ruin.

NEW YORK - For a conser- most imperturbable soul, with a well-modulated sob or two for radiating through thick and thin, of their grants and loans). tion with a sort of cast-iron good

"Maybe what we need is a little guerrilla warfare to get some attention

nature. The president, he pointed out. has "set the agenda for national priorities these last two years," while keeping more of his campaign promises "than any presi-

dent in modern times." In the foreign field, "the Soviet Union has not expanded to one additional square mile of any territory on earth" while in Central America (to mention just one problem area for the United States) "we are making tremendous progress," Above all, Meese dent Reagan has "given people a sense of hope for the future." True enough, no doubt, but it was painfully clear that whatever, he has done for Americans as a whole. Mr. Reagan had failed to give the students on hand that night much

"sense of hope for the future." A Harvard audience's favorite noise of disapproval nowadays is a loud, sibilant hiss (whatever became, I

MUCH MORE to the crowd's

taste was Jim Wright, whose

corn-pone Texas populism deligh-

ters. Wright all but wept real tears

ted these sophisticated youngs-

has "changed the parameters of quarter of a trillion dollars that debate on most social and eco- each of our two nations spends nomic issues to reflect main- annually on arms to the welfare of stream American concerns." He our peoples instead.

For me, the evening's most memorable moment came when I pointed out, apropos the issue of "Reaganomics," that unemployment has now begun to decline. The audience responded with an angry hiss, laced with boos thinking, perhaps, that I would understand the latter better than the former. But why, do you suppose, did they dislike the good

A visit to academia Luckily Ed Meese is the world's Ronald Rengan (not forgetting a vative, giving atalk at Harvard (or sunny smile that keeps right on college students cruelly deprived

and he ticked off various achieve- And he got a genuine ovation for ments of the Reagan administra- a quite incredible plea to the absent Yuri Andropov to join the United States in scrapping all weapons of war and devoting the

> It is really extraordinary how choked up a liberal Democratic congressman can get over the prospect, however visionary, of having \$250 billion more to spread around domestically. (It never even occurred to Wright that the money might instead be left in the pockets of the taxpayers it comes

> ties, Tom Wicker reproached me gently for misquoting him, so I will refrain from making any direct attributions to Tom. But I got the distinct impression that he is braced for a second-term bid by Reagan (which Meese, by the way, openly predicted), and wouldn't be at all surprised to see him win

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WASHINGTON - Although she has had some bad publicity for using a government chauffeur to drive her to the hairdresser, Nancy Steorts, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, has shown little distaste for starring at press conferences announcing actions that show the agency is doing its job of protecting the public.

But when she can't be present to take credit for the agency's watchdog activities, Steorts apparently is less enthusiastic about publicity. That, at any rate, is the inference to be drawn from a stinging internal memo written by

THE POINT at issue was whether a full-dress press conference should have been held to publicize the recall of 230,000 parden tillers manufactured by the Roger Corp. of Kankakee, Ill., and retailed by Sears Roebuck.

(21) - Big Story 20 30 - Shirt Tales 38 - Villa Alegre

> 3 6 - Mentballs & Spaghetti 9 - Nine on New Jersey (11) - Wall Street Journal

3 - That Teen Show (57) - Victory Garden (Davey/Goliath 1 - Herald of Truth Ara You Anybody

20 - Wrestling

2) - News Uptate

2) - MOVIE: The Beasts Are
On the Street' Animals escape
from a wildlife preserve causing
havoc in a nearby town as rangers try to preserve the beasts
and police struggles to protect the
people. Carol Lynley. Dale Robinette. 1978.

20. Seasons Street

67 - Lap Quilting using some other commissioner for the press conference drew the (a) - Dr. Who ' 11) - Old Time Gospel Game 14

18 - MOVIE: 'Abroad With
Two Yanks' Two leathernecks in
England both vie for the affections of the same girl. William
Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe, Helen
Walker. 1944. chance to alert possible future victims was sacrificed because of

the convenience of the Chairman." Footnote: After first offering a ludicrous "No comment" to my associate Tony Capaccio, commission spokesman Lou Brott called back to say that the "crux" of the decision not to hold a press conference was agency rules that forbid detailed discussion of the nature and scope of injuries caused by a product. "It had nothing to do

et otter with him to the Scottish

(1) - Happy Days Again

24 - Earth, Sea & Sky

(II) - MOVIE: Silent Running
A botanist in space tends special
gardens in the hopes of replanting them on earth when it
can again sustain plant life. Bruce
Dern, Cliff Potts. 1972 57) - MOVIE: 'The General Died

2:00 P.M. (5) - Six Million Dollar Man - Laverne and Shirley - MOVIE: 'Jade Claw' A kung fu master is killed and his son enters the Cheong Hsing

() - Hardy Boys/ Nancy Draw GO - MOVIE: 'Pretty Poison' A Wembley

(10 - Ovation Today's programs

63 - MOVIE: 'My Champion' A young Japanese marathon runner comes to America to study but is forced to be a servent instead. Yoko Shimade, Chris Mitchum. Comes to America to a forced to be a serva an ancient Mayan relic comaining a priceless secret formula. Herman Bruce Bennett' Bris. Ula Holt. 1938. 2:15 P.M. 2:30 P.M. (11) - Sanford and Son Co-Ed Meg Griffin ho 23 - MOVIE: 'Barbarosa' A le-(24) - One For the Road

3:00 P.M. ela Vega. 1982 Rated PG

(a) - MOVIE: 'Jade Claw' A
kung fu master is killed and his
son enters the Cheong Hsing
Martial Arts Institute, bent on
MoVIE: 'Kill and Kill ⑤ - MOVIE: 'Call Him Mr. Shatter' A hit-man journeys to Hong Kong to get paid off on a contract he's fulfilled, instead, he

22 - Edison Adventures 24 - Growing Years 57 - American Gov't Survey 1 - MOVIE: 'The Earthling' A

25 - Pelicule: 'Que Viene Mi 30 - What About Women (ii) - Let's Go Bowling (57) - Wild America

23 - MOVIE: 'Of Human Bondage' A young medical stu-dent with a clubloot falls for a CB - M*A*S*H NHL Hockey: Calgary at

(B) (40) - Pro Bowlers Tour Coverage of the \$120,000 King Louis Open is presented from the King Louis West, Overland Park, KS. (30) - John Denver Celebrity Ski Classic

D - MOVIE: 'Northwest
Passage' The adventures of an
expedition searching for a myth-cal Northwest passage. Spencer
Tracy, Robert Young, Ruth Hus-(22) - Muppet Show 12 - ESPN SportsCen Glen Campbell Show

> Sports Saturday 7:30 P.M. Evewitness Megazin 25 - Mi Secretaria Situacion

acaecidos en una oficini 30 - At the Movies (11) - Odd Couple 8:00 P.M. 12 - ESPN SportsCenter (5) - MOVIE: 'Cover Girl' Musi-

love with her grandmother. Rits Hayworth, Gene Kelly. Phil Sidvers, Otto Kruger, Eve Arden, Lee Bowman. 1944.

3 40 - T.J. Hooker Hooker and Romano try to capture a man and Romano try to capture a man was a constant. The Limits. Night Flight Interview. Joe Cocker, 'Cheap Trick.' New Wave Theater. 'It's OK to and Romano try to capture a man who attacks women juggers. (R) () - Jerry Reed and Special () - Festival of Faith

dreams Cheech Marin, Thomas Chong, Stacy Keach 1981. Rated R.

foreign powers to gain control. Stephen Boyd, France Nuyen, Ray Milland. 1972. (3) - Hawaii Five-O 21) - News/Sports/Weather 22 30 - Diff'rent Strokes Ar-nold's newspaper article on drug simple robbery turns into a kid 23 - MOVIE: 'Barbarosa' A le-

29 - Juke Box Saturday Night
Tonight's program recreates the
greatest period in American popular music. (3 hrs.)

Everyday happenings in the neutological department of a large
metropolitan hospital George
Peppard, Oscar Homolka, Louise
Sorel. 1975 (57) - Sign Off MOVIE: 'Final Assignment' The chance meeting of a televison correspondent and a Russian journalist leads to romantic imrigue Michael York, Genevieve Bujold

grama infantil acerca de el mundo (1) – 1984 Games 'An Olympic (3) (6) – MOVIE: 'Still the

12:30 A.M. 3 - All In the Family (11) - Best of Midnight Specials 20 - Flash Gordon (21) - Money Week

rw York' A fallen hero gets a cond chance when he tries to) - MOVIE 'Great Northfield

 MOVIE: 'Lemora, the Lady "Don't fly your kite in the tures a notorious gangland figure of the 20's in order to lure his rain," says a consumer young daughter to her William Witton, Lesley Gilb, Cheryl Smith. the winds of March signal

> Dan Turcott, director of F.W. Woolworth's Quality Assurance Laboratory says the warning is sound considered potentially dangerous toys

in which a commercially a safety hazard. He said the kite, a long, design of aluminized My lar, was withdrawn from the market after it was

Consumer Product Safety lar kites longer than 10

Mylar, a tissue-thin pro duct developed by NASA. with greater durability. I and increased the popu larity of kite flying. Tur-

SHOWCASE

his in-laws in a decades-old family feud-until he finds himself
addlad with a fam boy on the run. Willie Nelson, Gary Busey, Isella Vega. 1982. Rated PG

Well PG

MOVIE: 'One of Our Own'
Everyday happenings in the neu
Wichigan

To prove people's basic goodness Hugo Hass. Marie Windsor.

Billy Gilbert. 1961

12 - USFL Football: Oakland at Michigan

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for television and movies these days.

TELEVISION WRITER ANDREW RUSSELL ... at his home in Orleans, Mass.

10 - Voice of Faith

- Evans and Novak

2 - Day of Discovery

comes obsessed with the musts of death after seeing her family killed Brighte Fossey, George Poujouly (Dubbed in English) 1952.

By Frederick Waterman

ORLEANS, Mass. - Andrew Russell's television writing career lar "General Hospital" back to the classics "Sergeant Bilko," "The sees daytime dramas as the remaining bright light in

Writer says daytime dramas last bright light on TV

"In terms of stories, acting and directing, daytime is far superior to nighttime. What we do can't be compared to the trash that's on at wrecks and murders," he said. Russell, 67, was hired in 1977 as Hospital." and is responsible in great part for the show's shift in stories and tone which resulted in its phenomenal current success. When I was young I remember

my mother listening to the agony and miseries of radio soap operas moving her ironing board in front of the TV when television began," "All the old agonies just aren't

"My entire background was in going to hold an audience," he said. theater, I wanted to stay in it some way, and I had an inkling that Thus began the adventuremystery plots and updated story-lines, he said, like the "General learned how to use the language but what you have to have is the Hospital" characters Luke and Laura being "on the run" in a gift of the storyteller. Without that you are pretty much up against a long-running plotline patterned after Alfred Hitchcock's "39 "It is that storytelling gift, sharpened by 35 years of writing, The variety and length of Rusthat I'm selling now," he said.

nized by Boston University, which recently requested his papers to be kent at the school. Along with having won three awards (for "Sergeant Bilko," "The Honeymooners" and "The Senator"), Russell has writmusical ("Bravo, Giovanni") and numerous radio scripts.

But he didn't intend to be a writer. It was his second career

sell's writing areer was recog-

track because what they are doing "I did quite a bit of acting and made some money at it," said the require pratfalls or they bring an elephant into the apartment. tall, very slight Russell. "But I've That's not a comedian being funny. been the same weight since I was

He joked that a story consultant

persuades a lot of people that he

than they do, and when you've got

them totally convinced, they come

One of the problems in television

insipid situation comedies." he

have some problems.

said, and the soap operas had to 20 years old, and I was pretty hard clowns; the humor is not from the "The demands aren't put on the writers or actors today because the actors aren't there - they have the talent but not the training," he

> vaudeville and from the stage with up in front of an audience they had this grand, grand confidence. show they said. 'I want it this way, because they knew exactly what But that had its price, too. While writing for Jackie Glea-

son's variety show, Russell and the other writers would give "The jokes; he'd discard them all and with five minutes to air time, they he can't do anything about is "the would be riding up in the elevator

stage saying, 'Okay, now give me sweating. But that's what he loved, the constant challenge of jus "The performers are just being winging it," Russell recalled.

Sunday TV

6:00 A.M. - Kidsworld - Truman Taylor - New York Repor 9 - Oral Roberts - I Dream of Jeannie (11) - Return To Planet Of Aper 12 - Pony's People in Sports 20 - Superman velops when a woman is hired - Oral Roberts and You ketball team. Cathy Lee Crosby Michael Biehn, Keenan Wynn 1978 Rated PG 24 - Sesame Street

- Club PTL 20 - Public Affairs - World Tomorrow 22 - Glen Campbell Show 9:30 A.M. 3 - MOVIE: 'Marco Polo, Jr.' S - MOVIE Moon to fulfill a legendary pro-phecy. Voices of Bobby Rydell. Arnold Stang. (9) - Point of View 11) - Josie and the Pussycats 6:15 A.M. 21) - Sports Week Wynette, Waylon Jennings and other country stars join George for this country music get-

6:30 A.M. 3 - Captain Kangaro - Ask the Doctor - Candid Camera - Insight - Style With Elsa Klensch - Wild Kingdom - Ring Around the World

6:45 A.M. 7:00 A.M. 8 - Ken Copeland - This is the Life - Newark Reality - Robert Schuller - Future Sport - Sunday Cartoon Express

38 - Kenneth Copeland

7:15 A.M.

7:30 A.M.

- Time for Timothy

12 - McDon. Teen Sports

14 - MOVIE: 1 Ought To Be in

New Jersey Hispano

8:00 A.M.

- Celebration/Eucharis

- Frederick K. Price

7 - Tennis: WCT Munich Cu 3 from Munich, Wes

News/Sports/Weather

8:30 A.M.

- Bugs Bunny & Friends

- Jimmy Swaggart

- Confluence

- Dr. Cho

20 - Little Rescals

22 - Robert Schuller

40 - Latinos

8) - Eighth Day

36 - Robert Schuller

40 - Jewish Heritage

- Up Front - Wonderama

9) - Day of Discovery

30 - Robert Schuller. The H of Power [Closed Captioned]

9:00 A.M.

30 - What About Women

Pictures' A jobless screenwr finds himself reluctantly redisc

20 - Tom & Jarry

1 - Big Story

40 - Morningtown

3 - Barrio

- Jack Van Impe

40 - Heritage Comer

(5) - News

30 - Celebrate
33 - MOVIE: 'Case
Mulckinese Battle Horn' 40 - Miracle Revival Hou 10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning - Sunday Mass - Festival of Faith 0 - W.V. Grant - MOVIE: 'In the Hay 21) - News/Sports/We - News Update 22 - Jimmy Swaggart Chalice of Salvation throne of a remote Eastern king-dom Sean Corinery, Michael Caine, Christopher Plummer, 1975 Rated PG (3) - MOVIE: 'Chariots of Fire' Two dissimilar runners compete in the 1924 Olympics. Ian Charle-son, Ben Cross, Dennis Christo-20 - World Tomorrow

36 - Jetsons - Rex Humbard

10:15 A.M. 21) - Cooking/Kerr My Neighbor's Religion 10:30 A.M.

(6) - TV Mass 9 - That's The Spirit 11) - Pink Panther Show - Newsmaker Sunday 25 - Misa Tele Domino 38 - MOVIE: 'It Ain't Hay 40 - Insight 10:45 A.M.

11:00 A.M. 33 - MOVIE: 'On the Right - Jarry Falwell - Make Peace With Nat 1) - Three Stooges

12 - 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars (16 - Braingames This show is a cross between a video game and a game show. (21) - News Update 22 - Memories with Lawrer

23 - MOVIE: 'Fiddler On the 24 - Supersoccer

24 57 - Sesame Street 25 - El Ministerio de Jimm Swaggart Presenta 25 - Cita con Colombia 30 - Adelante 30 - Oral Roberts and You (57) - American Gov't Survey 11:15 A.M.

B - MOVIE: Tarzan's New Adventure' Tarzan joins an expe-dition searching for the Barnous ost Goddess Herman Bruce Bennett' Brix, Uta Holt, 1936 11:30 A.M.

Face the Nation B) (40) - This Week with David (f) - MOVIE: The Time of Their Lives' Two Revolutionary War patnots arrive as ghosts in the year 1946. Abbott and Cos-tello. Marjorie Reynolds, Binnie Barnes. 1946.

Sunday

Gloria (Sally Struthers) tries o comfort Dr. Adams (Burgess Meredith) when her pay-as-you go policy at the clinic triggers a GLORIA, airing Sunday, March

A young boy finds a map for hid 1:30 P.M. 8) 46 - USFL Football: Teams

21) - Sports Weekend Re 25) - Enfoque 12:00 P.M. - Face the State - Opportunity Knocks - Dr. Robert Schuler

16 - MOVIE: 'The Great Muppet Caper' The muppets act as a tho of reporters trying to solve a major jowel theft. Charles Grodin, Diana Rigg, Jack Warden. Rated G 16 - Sunday at the King's 24 - Making It Count

25) - Foro 41 Sang In Berkeley Square' A

12:30 P.M. 5) - MOVIE: 'Banjo Hackett'
On Meridith stars in the title role
is an itenerant horse trader and
role spirit who—with his 9 year onnors) and thes to avoid marrying a pretty widow (Jennifer Warren) Anne Francis and Slim Pickens co-star, 1976. 6 - Cape Verde Today

(12) - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ Greatest Sports Legends
 Today's program features Secre-

20 30 - Meet The Press - Reino Salvaje 40 - Welcome Back Kotter 1:00 P.M. 3) 6 - NCAA Basketball Championship Tournament 8) - Make It Real - MOVIE: 'After the Fox' An

Halian mastermind plans a rob-bery during the filming of a movie Peter Sellers, Victor Mature, Britt Ekland, 1966 (11) - Candid Carners IB - Ovation Today's programs are The Romantic Rebellion Francisco Goya. Galapagos The Enchanted Islands. In the Mouth of the Dragon Facing the Dragon and David Swan. (2)

20 - Incredible Hulk News/Sports/Weather St. Patrick's Day Parade 28 - American Playhouse 'Who Am I This Time?' An actor and a actress in a small town play fall in love. (R) (60 min i) (Closed Capillos), Charles Durning, Michael

4:15 P.M.

4:45 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

- MOVIE: 'For Pete's Selce'

20 - Embajadores de la Musica Programa musical presentando la musica y el folklore de Colombia O - Women's Kemper Open Coverage of the final round is pre-sented from the Royal Kaanapali Golf Club, Maur, HA. (2 hrs.) (5) - MOVIE: 'On the Right Track' A ten-year-old orphan displays amazing abilities to pick winners at the race track. Gary Coleman, Maureen Stapleton, Norman Fell. 1981. Signature - Movie: The Blue Max'
During World War il a young German aviator competes for the coverted Blue Max flying award with other members of his squadron. George Peppard, James Mason, Ursula Andress. 1966. (21) - Money Week

2:00 P.M. (14) - MOVIE: 'Coach' Trouble develops when a woman is head by mstake to coach a boy's basketball team. Cathy Lee Crosby, Michael Biehn, Keenan Wynn, 1978. Bated PG.

Mrs. Muir A lonely widow finds peace, and material for a best-selling book, when she falls in love with the ghost of an old sea captain. Rex Harrison, Gene Tiernov, Gener Sanders, 1947. 4:30 P.M. 11) - MOVIE: 'The Great Race' A storybook hero and a villain 21) - News Update 23 - MOVIE: The Man Who Would Be King' Two soldiers of fortune con their way to the throne of a remote Eastern king-dom. Sean Connery, Michael Caine. Christopher Plummer. 1975. Rated PG. 21) - Evens and Novak he Army brass as well as the

GS - MOVIE: 'Handle with Care' A bigamous trucker rom-ances both of his wives and a prostitute Paul LeMat, Candy Clark, Charles Napier. 1977 2:15 P.M.

2:30 P.M. TD - MOVIE: 'Charade' A woman discovers her murdered husband's cronies are looking for a large sum of money he has hidden. Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn, James Coburn. 1964 Chinese John Wayne, Lauren Ba-call, Anita Ekberg, 1955.

3:00 P.M. MOVIE: 'A Man Called Stedge' A gunman and his co-horts steal a fortune in gold from 10 - Festival of Faith 12 - Tennis: WCT Munich Cup '83 from Munich. West

- News/Sports/Weether - Flight to Survival 5:30 P.M. - MOVIE: 'Adventures of Wilderness Family Part II' Germany - Final 他 - 'You!' Mag. for Women (21) - Newsmaker Sunday 26 - Santo Domingo Invita 26 - No Toca Boton 3:15 P.M. 6:00 P.M.

3) (8) 22 50 (60 - News 3:30 P.M. 14 - MOVIE: 1 Ought To Be in Pictures: A jobless screenwriter finds himself reluctantly rediscovering love and faith. Walter Matthau. Ann-Margret. Dinah Manoff. 1982. Rated PG. woman borrows money from a an shark to send her husband to (16) - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts the

- Road to L.A. MOVIE: Forbidden
Alliance' A famous Victorian
love story of the poets Eizzabeth
Barrett and Robert Browning, and
her father's jeslousy. Norma
Shearer, Frednic March, Charles
Laughton, 1934 (57) - Vanishing Giants 4:00 P.M. (16) - Ovation Today's programs are 'The Romantic Rebellion Francisco Goya, 'Galapagos The Enchanted Islands, in the Mouth of the Dragon; Facing the Dragon and 'David Swan' (2 hrs.)

pleton, Charles Durning, Michael Brandon, 1975 (21) - News Update

 American Challenge
 MOVIE: The Jericho
Mile' A young man serving a life
sentence competes for a place on
the Olympic team: Peter Strauss,
Richard Lawson, Roger E. Mosley. 6:30 P.M. D 60 - ABC News 12 - ESPN SportsCenter 1 - Inside Business 6:45 P.M

7:00 P.M. (B) (A) - Riplay's Believe It or

- NBA Basketball: idelphia at Detroit (2) 30 - Voyageral Phineas tries to rescue Lawrence of Arabia and Jeffray encounters Thomas Ed-son. (R) (60 min.) 20 - CNN Headline News 23 - MOVIE: 'Fiddler On the Roof' Tevye trys to marry off his

25 - Soledad Serie dramatica. - Starsky and Hutch 7:15 P.M.

7:30 P.M. Outdoor Life

8:00 P.M. (5) - Stars in the Fast Lane Dick Van Dick hosts this affectionate look at the automobile and its place in american society (60 min.)

(11) - Wall St. Journal Rep best of spring Special! The best of spring fashion, from bathing suits to evening gowns, is presented. (60 min.)

18 - Voice of Faith 0 - Wild, Wild West 22 30 - CHiPs Ponch and Bruce (2) (i) - Gala of Stars Beverly Sills and James Levine host this special which features perform-ances by renowned stars of op-

8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M. 3 6 - Jeffersons Ashford and Simpson Video The popular recording group performs some of their best-loved hits in this hour long video (60 min.)

 ABC Theatre The Face of Rage. Rape victims take part in an experimental therapy program in which they talk with rapists. Starring George Dzindza, Dianne

9:15 P.M. 9:30 P.M. Newhart When George is ridiculed after he reports a UFO. Dick comes to his defense.

Nielsen 1956. 10:00 P.M. 6 - Trapper John, M.D.

12 - NBA Basketball: Chicago 1:30 A.M. (16 - MOVIE: 1 Ought To Be in Pictures' A jobless screenwriter finds himself reluctantly rediscov-(3) - Eyewitness Magazine (I) (40 - ABC News 20 30 - Sign Off

23 - MOVIE: 'The Boys in Company C' This wartime drama follows the experiences of five young Marines in Vietnam: Stan Shaw, Andrew Stevens, Michael Lembeck, 1978, Rated R. 3 - MOVIE: 'Ticket t en' An unhappy man is sed

10:30 P.M. (11) - From the Editor's Desk Ovation Today's programs are 'Ride on Stranger: Peace in

11:00 P.M. 30000000 - Odd Couple - Festival of Faith

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38 - Larson Sunday Night
40 - MOVIE: The Neon
Ceiling' A worran runs away
from an unhappy marriage and
finds love with another man. Lee 11:45 P.M.

MOVIE: Shoot the Moon' A family goes through trying per-iods of separation and change. Albert Finney. Diane Keaton, Karen Allen. 1982. Rated R. 12:00 A.M. 1 - Larry King Show - CNN Headline Nave

MOVIE: The Greek
Tycoon' A turbulent love develops between one of the world's
weelthiest men and the widow of
a U.S. president. Anthony Quinn,
Jacqueline Bisset, Raf Vellone.
1978. 12:15 A.M.

23 - MOVIE: The Sensuous
Nurse' A registered nurse is
hired to take care of an aging
count. Ursula Andress, Jack Pal-12:30 A.M. 12 - Int'l Surfing Champion-ship Coverage of the Duke Kahamamoku Championship is presented.

30 - Wall St. Journal Rep.

(12) - 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars 1:15 A.M.

- News/Sports/Weather

1:45 A.M. 2:00 A.M. - Cas 11) - It's Your Business - ESPN SportsCente

- MOVIE: 'Quest for Fire' learned the value of a fire, but no how to make one. Ron Periman Rae Dawn Chong. Everett McGill 1982. Rated R. 21) - Sports Update 33 - MOVIE: 'The Disappearance' An assassin's wife mysteriously vanishes and the killer-for-hire finds that the friends are

2:30 A.M. tist. Albert Lueo, Susanne Loren.

3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Fighting Father ne' Some troublesome boys are put under the care of an un-(12) - NBA Baskethall (10 - Sunday at the King's

3:30 A.M. - Grand Champions young woman investigates strange occurences at her grand-mother's Victorian funeral home. Key Hawtry, Barry Morse. 1982.

3:45 A.M. GS - MOVIE: 'La Cage Aux Folles II' A nightclub owner and his lover are on the run from an international spy ring. Ugo Tog-nazzi. Michel Serrault. Rated R. Company C This wartime drama follows the experiences of five young Marines in Vietnam. Stan Shaw, Andrew Stevens, Michael Lembeck, 1978, Rated R. 4:00 A.M.

21) - News Update 4:15 A.M. 21) - Media Watch Disney Studios is produc-

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7:30 A.M.

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Porky Pig

Tom & Jerry and Friends

Bugs, Porky & Friends

5:00 A.M. Sign On/News
 Varied Programs 1) - Sports Review

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 - Daybraak 9:00 A.M. Richard Simmons - All-Day Movies 30 - Health Field - Tom Cottle Up Close 6:30 A.M. 1) (22) - Donahue 3 (8) - CBS Early Mon Straight Talk

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Guillermo Ochoa, Lourdes Guer-rero y Juan Dosal presentan este programa de asuntos public 12:00 P.M.

Living Faith - New \$25,000 Pyramid Take 2 - Varied Programs - Just Men 0 - Family Feud 12:30 P.M. (1) (1) - Young and

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Facts of Life 6 - Midday -- Bill Boggs 40 - Ryan's Hope 10:30 A.M. - All in the Family 1:00 P.M. 6 - Child's Play B 40 - All My Children (9) (50 - Movie - Varied Programs (11) - 700 Club 20 - Andy Griffith 22 30 - Days of Our Lives 22 30 - Sale of the Cer

36 - Cartar Country 28 - Mundo Latino Jesse Lo-sada y Sonia Vorhauer son los an-fritiones de este programa de asuntos publicos nacionales pre-sentando entrevistas, noticias deportes y un segmento desde Hollywood titulado En Pantallo 11:00 A.M. 3 - Price Is Right - Hour Magazine - Price la Right (57) - Educational Programs Tic Tac Dough - Candid Carnera 3 6 - As the World Turns

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Programs seen on Chennel 24, Hartford, are also seen on Chennel 53, Norwich. Channels 11, 14, 21 and 23 are received only by cable

Bolger prefers egg to television menu

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ray Bolger, who dances ust as blithely now, at 79, as he did in the 1948 roadway musical, "Where's Charley," will star next week in a children's television special.

He will play an egg. "I loved the idea and I thought maybe there night be a new trend to something sweet and simple and nice and delightful," he said of his role is the voice of "Uncle Amos," a rotund Humpty-Dumpty who tells tall tales to a barnyard syndicated "Peter and the Magic Egg. In Bolger's book, "sweet and simple and nice and delightful" are not the adjectives of record

He has trod the boards of show business since 1922 when he earned \$37.50 a week and had to buy his own costumes. He said there are neithe decent writers nor decent plays now and he blamed it all on computers. "The man who wrote - he thought and thought and thought until he discovered the word that just

seemed to perfectly fit the situation and it made the readers think," Bolger said. "Now we don't The loss of human spontaneity, he said, has been felt in every division of the arts.

"If we don't have literature, we don't have plays," he said. "We don't have entertainment. music or lyrics. We don't even have poetry. We're going to be like the robots that have taken over the motion-picture business.

"Television especially, because it chews up so much material, has an even greater problem. Bolger, who does most of his dancing now for senior citizens who he exhorts to keep their minds alive and stay out of rocking chairs, will lend his voice to the Romeo Muller-scripted special in various television markets throughout the week of March 21 but the role may well be his last. The man who, in 1939, danced his way down the Yellow Brick Road playing the Scarecrow to Judy Garland's Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" simply doesn't see anything worth doing dramatically

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was spirited, indeed. Most of the time East wound up going down at some doubled spade contract with the defense taking their four aces. But a few South play-ers struggled unsuccessfully at six hearts. March 20, 1983 Restrictions which impeded dent in the coming year Some resh and interesting associa-The king of diamonds was always led. South would ruff making a major purchase the 4-1 break, would aban-don diamonds and try to get two club ruffs. He couldn't worth it Bargain a bit for better terms. 1983 predictions for since West was always able to score his jack of trumps. Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019

who missed the winning line. South would lead a low

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Triumph of mind over matter: Being able to con-vince yourself you're having porterhouse steak while

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Obituaries

Louis J. Botticello Louis J. Botticello, 52, of 5 Russell St., Manchester, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was born Jan. 3, 1931, in Hartford and had been a Manchester resident since 1943. farmer in the East Hartford area. He was a member of St. James Church of Manchester

He is survived by two brothers, Daniel Botticello of Manchester and Harry Botticello of West Hartford; five sisters, Mrs. Isabel Gionfriddo of East Hartford, Mrs. Carmella Gionfriddo of Coventry, Mrs. Concetta Hildebrand of Glastonbury, Mrs. Celia Barniak of Manchester and Miss Columbia Botticello of Manchester; and several nieces of nephews

Funeral services will be Monday at 9: 15 a.m. at the Watkins Funera Home 142 E Center St Manches ter, with a mass of Christian buria at 10 a.m. at St.James Church Burial will be in St. James Friends may call at the funera

home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Mildred E. Early Mildred "Mickey" E. (Musick) Early, 53, of 25 Hebron Road, Bolton, died Friday at her home She was the wife of Jack E Early. She was born Oct. 17, 1929 in Akron, Ohio, and had been a resident of Bolton for 32 years. Before her retirement in De cember 1982, she was a teacher and head librarian at the Manchester

loved since 1951. She was a member of the Bolton Congregational Church, the Na tional Education Association, the Connecticut Education Associa tion, the Manchester Education Association, the Connecticut State Women's Club of Manchester. Besides her husband, she

survived by her mother, Mrs. R Burke (Blanche) Musick of Akron Ohio; one son, Timothy B. Early, at home; three daughters, Miss Jill Early of Cambridge, Mass., Miss Robin Early and Miss Patricia Early, both at home: one sister Mrs.Lois Takatch of Chagrin Falls, Ohio; and several nieces ar

Funeral services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Bolton Congregational Church. Burial will be in olton Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Sur day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m Memorial donations may be made the Manchester High School

Card of Thanks I would like to thank Dr. Shakibai, all the nurses at Mancheste Memorial Hospital and all the eople who sent cards and flowers during my illness. Elizabeth Gagnon

In loving memory of John Eaano who passed away March 19,

Every day in some small way, way, Time and years roll swiftly by, But love and memories never

Sadly missed by, Mother, Father,

Reagan defends budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, setting up a budget battle' with House Democratic leaders, strongly condemned the 1984 Democratic budget plan Friday and called it is "a declaration of war ... I'm not going to sit still

Saying it is "a dagger aimed straight at the heart of America's rebuilding program," Reagan urged Republicans and Democrats to defeat the \$863 billion plan when it comes up for a full House vote

The plan approved by the House Budget Committee would cut \$9.3 billion from the president's proposed \$30 billion increase in Slated defense spending, pump \$26 billion more into non-defense programs and raise \$30 billion in taxes, presumably by repealing the 10 percent income tax cut scheduled

high school's 'The budget committee of the will be partici House, controlled by the liberal pating in a read ing study, con-ducted by Ms wing of the Democratic Party, has just come up with a truly danger-Regina Chatel ous budget proposal." Reagan told reporters at the White House. "The so-called Jones (Rep. ton's reading James Jones, D-Okla.) proposal is consultant, who a declaration of war against the is on leave work common sense principles that are ing on a Ph.D. in now rebuilding / merica. reading at th "I'm not going to sit still for a University o

proposal that makes a huge Connecticut. The study will increase in taxes, guts our defense program, repeals many over the examine the reoverdue welfare reforms that we lationship behave enacted, and adds an incredible \$181 billion in domestic spend- tions given to ing to what we've proposed." he students before



On the track

might not be able to testify later.

refused to allow any interruption of

the prosecution, upholding U.S.

Attorney Richard S. Cohen's argu-

ment that allowing Mailer to

'extremely detrimental" to the

Mailer said later he wasn't sure

While he refused to discuss his

possible testimony, Mailer appar-ently referred to Stratton when he

said investigative reporters must

walk a fine line between observer

and participant when researching

far do you go to get a story?"

Stratton was indicted with 13

others following a drug bust in

Sanford, Maine, a year ago that

netted \$1.2 million worth of mari-

submitted to a New York

Cohen has described Stratton as

"We're in a tough business. How

testify at this point would b

if he would return next week.

government's case.

juana and hashish

John Hill (left) and Casey Bathel, members of the Illinois Department of Conservation Law Enforcement, use bloodhounds to track a 12-year-old retarded boy lost for two days. Police said Kevin Sales of Chicago was

wearing only pajamas and no shoes when he walked away from the Hope Living and Learning Center. The dogs tracked the boy's scent to an area of farmland more than two miles east of the

pre-trial conference in August, the

overnment moved to take posses-

The U.S. Attorney's office an-

nounced Thursday that it had

seized the property.

University of Pennsylvania and Stratton tailed to show up for

Mailer worries over trial of investigative reporter

United Press International Novelist Norman Mailer said Friday the drug conspiracy trial of his friend Richard L. Stratton could set a precedent for deciding

how far a reporter can go to get a story about "hairy" "It's a crucial question for reporters, especially investigative reporters," Mailer said during an impromptu news conference out

extreme cases, you go to some pretty hairy places. Mailer appeared in federal court hoping to testify on behalf of finishes presenting its case. Ira London, a Brooklyn attorney representing Stratton, said Mailer

would be lecturing next week at the Hussein

> New England and Canada. An aspiring novelist, Stratton claims he was researching a fictional account of the internaany conspiracy. The manuscript of the novel, entitled "Drug War," has been

The Arab plan also implicity recognized Israel's right to exist, providing that security of all states in the region be guaranteed by the U.N. Security Council. final leg of an Arab League effort

of the group The wrangle over the mission's make-up soured Britain's relations with the Arab world until the The mission to London sprang from the Arab summit in Morocco last September where Arab leaders adopted the so-called "Fez plan" supporting a Palestinian

"I wouldn't guarantee that it's going to be published, but it's a pretty good book," said Mailer, a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Mailer met Stratton about 10 years ago when both were living on The 10-member delegation ar-Cape Cod. They bought a horse to raise the Palestinian issue with Maine, which is where Stratton world leaders, particularly Britain was arrested last March. Stratton used the house and the four other permanent

members of the Security Council. collateral to get out on bail when Woman in stable condition

BOLTON - An Andover woman Hill Road, Andover, suffered a was in stable condition Friday at head injury in the 12: 35 a.m. crash, Hartford Hospital after suffering state police and a hospital spokeinjuries in a bizarre double- man said. accident on Hebron Road early Police said Ms. Psokalas was Friday that started when the car driving her car southbound on the she was driving rolled over, road when she lost control, authorties said today. road when she lost control, swerved left and then right, hit a

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swerved left and then right, hit a Joyce Psokalas, 27, of Boston dirt bank and rolled over

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EPA official says his boss pressured him

nental Protection Agency official,

Valdas Adamkus, administrator of EPA's Midwest regional office shoned him three times in June 981 seeking to soften the report, lenounced our work as trash." tions, Adamkus said.

His testimony before a House energy and commerce subcommitdirectly contradicts Hernanthat he merely asked EPA scient ists to review their work and tha he did not know what deletions were made from the sensitive Two EPA scientists also told the

panel of the enormous pressure they felt to change the report particularly to eliminate their conclusion that "Dow's discharges not the only source" of the pollution in two rivers near Dow's Midland, Mich., plant. They said they were forced to review the study "line by line"

In dramatic remarks at the end of the three-hour hearing, subcommittee Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., called the EPA Chicago officials "courageous" for coming forth. He told them if they are questioned or harassed about their timony by their superiors at

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argued with them about the title of

"We're discussing various ways ward, Dingell said it is "still to early" to say whether the informaand means to recover something The key government witness Justice Department for possible criminal prosecution. thus far in the trial was a convicted drug dealer who said Stratton Adamkus said it was clear to him arranged a series of marijuana from the telephone discussions that Hernandez was ordering — rather than suggesting — that changes desired by Dow be made carried out by a network of

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in the draft report chance to express my opinions," said Adamkus. "He (Hernandez) on it (the study). He angrily denounced our work as trash." Adamkus added that Hernandez,

tions of the people working on the report to Dow and that the Chicago office should discuss it with them. tees and the FBI are investigating the EPA's handling of the \$1.6 nup program. Hernandez was named acting administrator March 9 when Anne Burford resigned under fire.

"in very, very strong language

Iran

with Dow officials, who even OPEC's \$5-a-barrel oil price cut "illegal" because it did not partici pate in the decision and vowed to fight the "treachery" of the cartel's Persian Gulf Arabs that led the campaign for lower prices Oil traders in London said Iran mounted the broadside attack on

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pete with OPEC's new prices, said it would not reduce its Standing in line to be entertained oil by more than 75 cents a barrel seems like a particularly dumb Analysts said the British position thing to do. I'm not so interested in should help stabilize world of having a second-hand good time ion of Petroleum Exporting Counthat I'm going to stand in line to see a show or a movie. (I've always tries' four-day- old agreement to been very suspicious of anything barrel to avert a price war. called "fun-filled.")

This comes to mind because unlikely as it seems. I've just been to Disneyworld near Orlando, Fla. President Reagan was just there too, to visit the new Epcot Center. Considering I'd never heard the word "Epcot" until two weeks ago

DISNEYWORLD IS divided into two parts, each attracting roughly the same size crowds. The Magi-Kingdom is the older part and is pure entertainment for children and adults who like to go along with them. It has all kinds of spooky rides, roller coasters and inventive entertainment for children. There isn't anything dirty or in any way sexy in the whole show. Epcot, which stands for Experi-

mental Prototype Community of Tomorrow, is more like a World's It has six major industrial exhibits and eight buildings representing private or government exhibits by foreign countries. It

Adventure.' Epcot attracts an older, more sophisticated crowd, although "sophisticated" is relative because no to the place. It appeals to people to whom the word "sophisticated" is

tickets, they stand in line to get on a dramatic entrance. bus or the monorail, they stand in line for an hour to see a 25-minute show, they stand in line to get something to eat, and then they stand in line to go to the bathroom It is safe to say that anyone who goes to Disneyworld will spend nore time standing in line than

doing anything else. Because most of the people who

worth waiting for.

FOCUS / People

By Marilyn Beck

HOLLYWOOD - She grew up

find friends who would serve as

And yet, in spite of all that -

or because of it - the 22-year-

cLaine and Tokyo-based

producer-businessman Steve

Parker considers herself "one

of the luckiest people in the

Sachiko (Sachi) Parker looks

and acts — remarkably like

became re-acquainted a year

per speech patterns are so

Shirley MacLaine that one is at

first taken aback; then swept up

in the warmth generated by the

young woman who now seeks to

"I'm a very happy person; I

always have been, I guess," she

notes. And indeed, every state-

ment she makes only serves as

further proof that Sachi has

developed the knack of perceiv-

ing life from the vantage point

"I was left alone a lot," she

secome a star in her own right

and a half ago.

of the optimist

Sachi's happy though she grew up barely knowing her famous mom

Taking a stand hardly knowing her mother, never knowing what it was to have a conventional family life, on lines parental direction. She was forced, at an early age, to fall

Rooney

Syndicated

Columnist

There are people who'll get in any line they see just on the theory that there must be something worth getting at the other end of it. then there are people who won't stand in line for 10 minutes it there's a pot of gold waiting there

I like the idea of self-discipline that comes when some lines are voluntarily formed. When people get one behind the other so they move forward in an orderly way instead of pushing and shoving to the front like pigs at a trough, this is a civilized procedure. Most lines aren't voluntary, though, and I

The people who make you stand in line to get something assume that their time is more important than yours

It is preposterous the length of time some Americans stand in line to do business at a bank these days. Airline ticket counters aren't much better.

says, not as a complaint, but as a statement of fact. "I lived all These organizations are saving themselves money by not having over the world, and whatever enough help. They borrow what they save from all the rest of us in had much direction, and that was good, because everything I the form of the time they steal while we stand on one foot and then IT WAS her parents' choice

when Sachi was an infant, that they lead separate lives. And so est years being transported back and forth from Japan, where Parker headquartered to whatever part of the world pursued her career.

"When I was 5, I moved with my father until I was 12. when I was sent to boarding school, first in Switzerland, the in England," says Sachi, "All during my teens, I'd spent my vacations with French or Ger man families - because it was just too far for me to return to

families her family, to reach out from an early age and cultivate



SACHIKO PARKER LOOKS AND TALKS LIKE HER MOTHER ... Shirley MacLaine's daughter wants to be an actress

Her relationship with her nother didn't really begin until Sachi was 20, and decided to make a stopover in America on Paris, where she had been vorking as an interpreter. visit my mother - and I've been here ever since," she says, then

adds with a giggle, "I always

used to say I'd never go to

Hollywood, I'd never become an

actress. And now here I am." SHE MAKES her professional acting debut next weekend in Beverly Hills Playhouse production of "Pastorale" determined that acting will become her life-time work. "It all started during that cooking dinner at her home one night, and she said, 'Want to play some games?' And we

started doing some improvisational skits. I loved doing them and she told me. 'What you're doing is acting. That's what Since that evening her mother has become her best friend, she points out, as she sits in a pink

jogging suit, her long legs

"We don't relate as a parent and as a child," she says, "But as close girlfriends. We talk about everything. She's so young in the way she thinks, in her optimism, her spirit. She's a remarkable woman."

Did she never feel resentment that her mother refused to allow herself to be encumbered by the and was not there to provide emotional support during those formative years? Tha didn't have the benefit of the mother-child bonding, which experts are now saying is so vital to the development of the

"It never occurred to me to resent it. I just grew up feeling that she had her career, that it was natural that I never had a

AT THE MOMENT she's dividing her time between her mother's Malibu home and the apartment she shares with actor David Weininger, whon she describes as "the wonderful

She has no desire for an more foreign adventures. couldn't live in Japan again have wonderful memories of my childhood there; the pine get so homesick for it I cry. Bu after being here, where everyone is so open, I just couldn't go back to a place where everyone is so, well, But she says, "The closest

friend I've ever made is my mother. You know a mother is someone who'll never go But didn't she? 'Not really," responds Sachi,

without missing a beat. "Not in a special way. I knew she was WOULD SACHI have felt

cast in 'Terms of "Are you kidding? I would have loved working with mom," she giggles. Would she object to her

mother using her influence to get Sachi a role in another grateful; I'd be thrilled. I don't have a hangup about that." Or about anything else, i

remarkably happy, fulfilled well-adjusted young woman -

Filene's never smelled so awful

Filene's basement, sorting through a pile of sweaters.

The \$24.95 one I'm crazy for isn't my size. There are few women alive in New England who have also has "The American never found anything in Filene's. I'm one of them. However, I've never been to Boston without giving the place another try. He sneaks up behind me and one very sophisticated is apt to go throws his arms around me, startling several nearby bargain hunters.

People stand in line to buy their has always been a believer in the Andrew, my youngest brother, He is a college kid. I'm the big quick visit. We agree to meet at Adele's favorite store, and he

go there are those Americans who tolerate lines well, they don't seem to mind. There's some grumbling about the lines, but most people seem to think the exhibits are

I was more interested in the people than the exhibits. You'd have to say the people were middle-America at its best. They were clean, simply dressed and

They were having a quiet good time. They didn't seem to demand much. I know them well. They think television news ought to say more that's good about America. I would say without a doubt that if Disneyworld is the kind of entertainment you enjoy, you'll enjoy the kind of entertainment available at Disneyworld.

In Focus Adele Angle Focus Editor

tolerantly follows behind me for an hour or so as I hunt down the Elusive Great Bargain. In about four minutes my nose sister, blowing into town for a tells me there's something terribly wrong with the way my brother

smells like a barnyard. insult the host. this, I think. Is this another phase probably close. the kid is going through?

too, I think. minutes more. Around about budget blouses honor.

ing us a wide berth. I am his guest. I don't want to Exactly the diplomatic phrase I use I can't remember. "Andrew, There must be an explanation for YOU SMELL HORRIBLE," is

moustache phase; we survived the horses." Then, with a mixture of barely escaped the judo phase. me his latest phase. to ride horses for free.

"It's horse sweat," he says, The family weathered the beaming. "From brushing

think. The not-taking-a-bath-all- riding Big. Between classes at semester phase. He's probably Northeastern University, he works into Marxism and sunflower seeds, at a stable. In return, he is allowed My nose takes it for about 10 And having hands that smell like

Putting it, well, mildly, Andrew notice other bargain hunters giv- head out for a restaurant. It is always fun to visit Boston to catch up on Andrew. To see where college is taking his personality this month

Along with horses, his latest love is his computer ethics teacher. Computer ethics, can you stand it? When I was in school I had safari shirt phase and we just patience and pride, Andrew tells crushes on biology teachers. English teachers. Andrew has a crush This must be another phase, I My brother is into horseback on his computer ethics teacher. Between the second and third glass of wine, he lets me in on a little secret, courtesy of his compu-

ter ethics teacher.

"In 20 years we're going to run horse you-know-what is a badge of out of renewable energy resourand business suits, all tolerance I gently steer him toward the "As long as we don't run out of systems fail. Especially when I nearest washroom, and then we wine," I say smiling,

Profile-

Occupation: police captain Address: Manchester Favorite restaurant: The Colony of Vernon Favorite food: Italian Favorite beverage: milk Sports participation: slow pitch softball Roots for: Patriots United States at my leisure Best way to relax: spend time with my wife and Favorite actress: Goldie Hawn

Favorite book: "The Onion Field" by Joseph Wambaugh Favorite store: Regal's Men's Shop Inc. Pet: Poodle called Queenie Favorit 31 in Manchester: Wickham Park Car: 1978 Ford Favorite color: blue

Favorite TV show: "Barney Miller" Favorite quotation: "No man stands so tall as when he stoops to help a child."

Name: Joseph H. Brooks Age: 41

Favorite song: "I believe in You" by Don Williams





Engagements



Nadia Nassiff

Nassiff-Cotter

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nassiff of 61 Steep Hollow Lane announce he engagement of their daughter. Nadia Nassiff, to Anthony Joseph Cotter of West Hartford, son of Faye W. Cotter of Cincinnati, Ohio son of Frank Kelly Morton III of and the late Laurens P. Cotter. East Catholic High School. She is shire Drive, Hebron. employed by the Hartford law firm of Rogin, Nassau, Caplan, Lass-

man & Hirtle. graduate of Iowa State University. majoring in construction engineering. He is employed as project Coventry High School and is manager for Dugan & Meyers Construction in Cincinnati. An July 9 wedding is planned.



Susan Marguerite Hall Jeanne Ann Carey

Hall-Morton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hall of 165 Autumn St. announce the engagement of their daughter, engagement of their daughter Susan Marguerite Hall, to Frank Jeanne Ann Carey, to Paul Bennett Kelly Morton IV of 103 Bissell St. Pawelec of Hartford, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pawelec. Bernadette B. Braman of York-

The bride-elect is a 1977 gradu-She is employed by Hartford Office The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School, She

Carey-Pawelec

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of South Catholic Aetna Life and Casualty. A July 30

Reader tells how to handle patients in chemotherapy

chemotherapy for a year and a half. I'd like to pass with cancer patients. Ninety percent of the people I've dealt with have been great. Here's

terrible." (I took this who died of cancer and

I could find a way to work only two days." thoughtless person sees himself and learns from

People who wait until then ask in a sorrowful

People who ask, "How

People who ask loudly, it. Go

about all their relatives

hear women complain be-cause their husbands snore, it saddens me be-Dear Abby

since I was a child.)

cause both my father and my wonderful husband of 16 years snore, so I've had

God's gift to a wife. It is My parents have been dead for over 25 years.

Vocalists Sunday Weddings at Second Church ——

Connecticut. The prospective bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of

The Second Congregational Church of 385 N. Main St. will present tenor Wes Garrison and soprano Carol O'Neill in a concert of favorite vocal music Sunday at

7 p.m. at the church. Garrison has performed with the Chicago Lyric Opera and is soloist at the First Church of Christ in West Hartford. Ms. O'Neill has performed locally. Accompanist will be Herbert Chatsky, minister of music at Second Congregationnal Church.

Births

Knofla, William Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey F. Knofla of Houston, Texas, was born Feb. 17 in Houston. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Knofla of Westport. His great-grandparents are Mrs. Frederick Knofla of Manches-ter and Mrs. Russell T. Corcoran, also of Manchester.

Paterson, Robert Nathan, son of Donald and Bonnie Greenwood Paterson of Mercer Island, Wash., was born March 2 in Seattle University Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bonnie Greenwood of Vermillion, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Paterson, 104 Baldwin Road. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Georgiana Roo on, Ohio. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Barbara Paterson of Springfield, Mass.

Forde, Lindsay Russell, daughter of Richard H. and Ellen R. Forde of Simsbury, was born March 4 at St. Francis Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell of Topsfield, Mass. He paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Forde of 224 Main St. She has a brother, William, 19

Nalesnik, Daniel Andrew, son of John A. and Laura Mrosek Nalesnik, of Glastonbury, was born March 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal randparents are George and Judith Mrosek of 109 Waranoke Road. His paternal grandfather is John Nalesnik of South Hadley, Mass. He has a brother. Matthew John, 22 months

Scheinberg, Christopher Paul, son of Mark and Joanne Roto Scheinberg of 144 S. Main St., was born March 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His Eastford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Scheinberg of West Babylon, N.Y.

Brennan, Andrew Timothy, son of Timothy and Sandra Szczygiel Brennan of 195 Union St., was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is William Szczygiel of 110 Lyness St. His paternal grandparents are Mary and Edward Brennan of Enfield. He has a sister, Meghan

Sullivan, Christopher William, son of William E. and Cassandra Vincent Sullivan of South Windsor, was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Phyllis Rubin of 6 Bruce Road. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edward Sullivan of East Greenwich, R.I.

Nunes, Paul Joseph, son of Gregory Mark and Jamie Lynn Angeloni Nunes of 45 Server St., was born March 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His Angeloni of 45 Server St. His paternal grandparents are Joan Collar of Manchester and Bernie Nunes of

Firestone, Elise Jill, daughter of Edward and Lynn Mackler Firestone of Glastonbury, was born March 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saul Mackler o ngfield, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Morris Firestone of 27 Coburn Road. She has two prothers, Matthew, 6, and Gregory, 3.

Nathan, Rebecca Lynn, daughter of James and fedy Frankel Nathan of 3 Brian Drive, Bolton, was born Feb. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Nathan of 109 Adelaide Road



Mrs. Charles House

House-Mulcahy

Mary-Jane Mulcahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew D. Mulcahy of East Hartford and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tedford of 30 Glenwood St., Manchester, and Charles House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis House III of South Glastonbury, were married Feb. 26 at South United Methodist

The Rev. Laurence Hill of South United performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Maureen Ciochini of lastonbury, sister of the bride, was matron of bonor Bridesmaids were Rosalie Montano of East Hartford, Mrs. Kathleen Jacobs of Manchester, sister of the bride, and Heidi Earl of South Glastonbury. Katie Mulcahy was flower girl.

Craig House, brother of the groom, was best man Ushers were Chris Packard of South Glastonbury, Matthew J. Mulcahy of East Hartford, brother of the bride, and John Shenstone of South Glastonbury William House of Sebec, Maine, was ring bearer. After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton, the couple went on a northern ski trip. They are making their home in South Glastonbury.

Thoughts

The Bible says, "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord." (Psalms 150:6). Many people think feeling like doing it. Actually praise is commanded and is an act of the will. It is always in order to praise the Lord. And where better to do this than in the house

Happy is the church which has a people obedient to the above command. The spirit of praise has a way of establishing an uplifting spirit of worship.

Manchester Church of the Nazarene

College notes

Makes dean's list

Debra Jezouit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jezouit of 134 Henry St., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at George Washington She is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School

Even loud singing won't cover the growling of her stomach

DEAR DR. LAMB: 1 that one Sunday when the congregation was stand ing and singing loudly my stomach went at it. There was a couple in front of us and the wife turned to her husband, giggled and just growled.

crackers. I don't smoke or

take drugs but I do drink

will start growling. What noises is borborygmus and the noise is produced

by gas passing through means carbonated drinks, basic food groups, you do liquid in the small intesting these may be part of your not need vitamins.

can increasee the activity occur when you have an also contributes to the relatively low-cost daily anytime, whether I am increased amount of gas. problem. And that can vitamin preparations hungry or have just eaten. This is somewhat differalso contribute to swal-such as One-A-Day will morning or night.

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Your Health

I'm a 21-year-old female, carbonate with acid in lems can send 75 cents for 5-feet-8 and weigh 135 your stomach may cause this issue with a long the release of large vo-day, play tennis and rac-lumes of carbon dioxide. These amounts were set by a group of nutritionist and other scientists based small intestine but in the P.O. Box 1551, Radio City when you are worried meantime may cause Station, New York, N.Y.

What can you do? Avoid DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband and I are in mid anything that contributes DEAR READER: The to forming acid in your busband and I are in mid stomach and avoid coffee, life and in good health. We echnical name for such tea and all carbonated hear our friends speak of lots of liquids, if that some quite a few. With the

high cost of everything these days, we don't want aking them, but we would like to know should we

DEAR READER: If you are truly eating a balanced diet with an from each of the four

However, many people also contribute to swal- such as One-A-Day will

> people needing more than the amounts provided in those with some medical problem and they need a



Spring forecast

Elaine Sampson, left, and

Barbara Ross model some of the fashions to be seen at a spring dessert fashion show Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. The show is sponsored by the Manchester auxiliary of Child and Family Services Inc. Fashions are by Arnoldeens of Manchester and Second Serve of Vernon. Pat Forstron will be commentator and auxiliary members will model. The show is open to the public. For tickets call 649-7878.

Senior News

Medication check planned by pharmacists

single - Ida Cormier,

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Sentor Center. It appears in the PINOCHLE SCORES

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as well as any precaution that go with them. This affair is sponsored by the Manchester Adult

Program and the Hart-ford Medical Auxiliary. I

By Joe Diminico **Activities Specialist** Greetings: Seniors are reminded about "Brown Bag Day" scheduled for March 21 day we will have pharma cists here at the Center to

from one woman for several weeks before yelling.
"I'm fine! And don't ever ask me again!" She never has.)

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work?" When I reply, worth the space if just one "Two," they say, "Boy, worth the space if just one proper lucky! I wish well-meaning but formation is used for read (in a book I wrote): statistical purposes only. read (in a book I wrote): department of birth and music this side of heaven. death certificates, you Ask any widow."

your hair. Is that your hair now, or are you wearing a wig?" (It's none of their business. I anybody about because none of their business. I anybody about because I'm too ashamed.

DEAR ABBY: I have a time to the information on your delayed birth too o ing falsies, so I wish Fifteen years ago I had certificate, you may be they'd lay off about my to get a delayed birth required to provide docuwig."

Certificate. I appeared mentation to prove that before a judge and under your doctors don't know what they're doing — all parents' birthplace. They an affidavit must be filled addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abyou need are vitamins, or, some faith healer they heard about in Europe who performs had been ashamed of my you submit is true. Then an affidavit must be filled out and the birth certificate will be changed. No were born in the U.S.A. (I were born in the U.S.A. (I

THE BILLIAM PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR strongly urge any senior taking medication to Tickets are on sale here at the Center for our tenth annual Variety Show entitled, "Let's Do I Again," slated for April 22 and 23. The price of the Fresh Chicken Leg Quarters and \$2.50 for children. Since this is our last show best, it certainly will be a sellout, so please don't wait until the last minute to purchase your tickets.
Individuals not able to

Each of those advertised from 12 required to be reachly excluded by talk at an below the obvertised price in each AAP Store except as specifically noted in 19th and

attend the show but wish ing to contribute may d so by donating to the Chicken Senior Center by become ing a patron and in return Legs 54b, pkg. your name will go into ou Chicken Breasts helps supplement Perdue Chicken Legs meals program. Pauline has informed u Perdue "Oven Stuffers" that there are still open ings for the popular Wild-wood trip scheduled for Chicken Livers

the trip is \$183. For further details you may contact Pauline at 643-Golfers are reminded about our annual golf meeting scheduled for Light n' Lively Monday at 7 p.m. here at the Center. Elections of Yogurt officers, dues, green fees, and format will be discussed. This meeting is mandatory for the roster will be drawn up from

Hood Sour Cream

Sorrento Ricotta

Sorrento Mozzarella

Cottage Cheese ""

Parkay Soft Margarine

Dairy Specials

Chocolate

Chip Cookies

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Homestyle White Bread 69

Torpedo Rolls NEW! 3 6 .. 89

If you cannot make it ase contact the Center. As a special treat Paul Dutelle will be showing swings of all last year's Mel-o-bit White Sharp 17,49 Next Thursday we will Cheese Slices watch Mary Dunphy dem onstrating the art of belly

June 19 to 23. The price of

program was quite popu-lar so please attend to view a most artistic fo of dancing.
The following Thursday
John Churilla, a fellow senior who just recently from a safari in Kenya will be on hand for a slide presentation of Kenya Knowing John personall I assure you this will be a program you will neve

Health & Beauty Aids The Circuit Breaker Signal Mouthwash Program is in need of volunteers. Any individu Fo Ho Shampoo als interested are urged t Good News Razors 647-3092 Lastly, performers Anacin-3-40-ct Taba. our variety show are reminded that there is a Aim Toothpaste rehearsal today, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

BRIDGE SCORES: Sol Cohen, 5120; Jac Owen, 4700; Tom Regan 4600; Annette Hillery

Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will hold a session to complete a preliminary list of voters on Tuesday. March 29. 1983 from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. in the Fireplace Room of the Community Hall., 222 Balton Center Road. The session will be held per Sec. 9-35 of the Cann. General Statutues.

Dated at Balton, Conn., this 17th day of March, 1983 livi J. Cannon Joan E. Dixon Registrar of Voters 631-03

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Admissions of Electors will be in session at the Community Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, on the following days: Saturday, March 26, 1983 from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Saturday, April 2, 1983 from Saturday, April 2, 1983 from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. for the purpose of admitting those persons qualified to become



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Local basketball

-MACC News-Our Big MACC Day approaches

By Elgine Stancliffe Project Genesis Coordinator

Sunday is Big MACC Day. Please plan on joining us for worship and great entertainment At 4 p.m. the Conference is sponsoring an ecumenical Lenten service at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. The Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, will be guest speaker. We promise you excellent music Members of the choirs of Community Baptist, Emanuel Lutheran, North United Methodist, St. Bartholomew's, St. James, St. Mary's Episcopal and Salvation Army will combine talents to sing under the direction of P. melvin Lumpkin, the organist and choir master of Emanuel Lutheran

Also included in the service will be a flute solo by Kathleen Labadorf of Columbia and a sacred dance number by members of St. James Church. A free will offering will be taken for the charitable activities of MACC. We invite you all to attend.

and Robbers basketball game! Tom Tierney and the Rev. Dale Gustafson of Emanuel Lutheran Church have again done a wonderful job as coordinators. Many thanks must also go to Jin Morelowitz, our coach and chief of antics. This year's game is being held in the gym of East At 6 p.m. the all-star youth players from eight

church teams forming the Manchester Interfaith Church League will begin the festivities. The main event begins at 7:30 p.m. with John Hawthorne coaching the Cops team, Clergy members on the Robbers team will include Father Richard Lamore of St. James, Rev. James Meek of Community Baptist, Rev. Ernic Harris, the Protestant chaplain at Manchester of Community Baptist and now of Willington, Rev. Dale Gustafson of Emanuel Lutheran, Steve Farwig, intern minister at Emanuel Lutheran and Tom Calley of Trinity Lutheran in Vernon. ay persons on the Robbers team include Bob Standley and David Carpenter of Emanue Lutheran, and Francis Bouchard of South United

In addition to a lively group of cheerleaders, we will have food and drinks offered by the youth

group of Concordia Lutheran Church. This is one

urge you to bring your entire family. Come cheer on your local Cops and Clergy.

Projects Genesis and Re-entry have been

running an experimental soup kitchen in their office at 64 Church St. The kitchen is open to the first 22 days of operation we have served a total of 54 meals to 18 different people, including a little 2-year-old. MACC's emergency food pantry has supplied food. We have also been supported by generous

monetary donations from Concordia Lutheran Church and St. James Church to purchase supplies. Special thanks also go to Joan O'Loughlin, Anita Cunningham and other anonymous donors who have provided us with food If you know of anyone who could benefit from this service, please tell them about us!

EMERGENCY PANTRY: To South United thodist Church, 8th District Auxiliary, Bolton Methodist Church, Esther Brandwein, Viking Bakery, Helen Brazauskas, Janet Lamontagn

SPORTS

BILL ROGERS LINES UP PUTT

. . . as golfer moved into tie for lead

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Mark "Overall, it was a good, solid

raging to be playing well. I feel like

Rookie Tze-Chung Chen of Tai-

pei. Taiwan shot a 68 Friday to

ter and caddy, David Chen, said if

Open, he will participate in the

place)." interpreter Chen said. "If

ne wins, we'll rearrange his whole

schedule. Otherwise, he'll go

winner \$72,000. The cut was made

chi after the first round at 70, one

Lock, however, ballooned to a

5-over 78 to finish the round at

1-over 147 in a tie for 13th with

Moriguchi was grouped with four others at 146 after her

second-round 76. Tied with the

Japanese player were this year's

leading money-winner Pat Brad-ley, Stephanie Farwig, Hollis

The 148 group included Jan

Stephenson, third on the money list

this year, while JoAnne Carner

Defending champion Amy Al-

on opening day, checked in with a

cott, who had a near-disastrous 7

Stacy, and Susie McAllister

was another stroke behind.

"He feels excited about (second

the rookie wins the New Orleans

I'm on top of it pretty good."

ship in Ponte Vedra, Fla.

home. We need the rest."

round of the day, a 66.

at even-par 144.

Australia.

Kathy Postlewait.

Hayes chipped in a birdie on the round," he said. "It's been a while

Hayes and Rogers

share links lead

tie at 8-under- par 136 with Bill

Rogers for the lead after two

rounds of the \$400,000 New Orleans

Hayes, 33, of Edmond, Okla.,

was tied for the lead with Jay Haas

and rookie Curt Byrum after the

"I actually played more solid

today than I did yesterday," Hayes

said. "I had a pretty good feeling about today. I feel good about my

putting. Most of the putts I've hit

have gotten where I wanted them

the Year, ended the first round in a

seven-way tie for the second spot.

bogeys on the back nine to finish

take a one- stroke lead over six

other golfers after two rounds of

with a 2-under-par 144 Friday and

\$200,000 Women's Kemper

Adams, who has yet to win on the

LPGA Tour, appeared ready to pull away from the field with a

three-stroke lead coming in, but a

distraction led her to bogey three

Tied at 1-under 145 were Lauren

of the final four holes over the

Howe, Cathy Morse, Robin Walton,

Judy Clark, Dale Eggeling, and

napali North Course.

Japan's Atsuko Hikage.

Adams in front

at Hawaii golf

a 32-36-68 to pull even.

first round Thursday.

Bonnie Legg.
CLOTHING BANK: To Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Church, Beth Healy, Mrs. Anthony Galeota, Mrs. Eldridge, Helen Marsh, Mrs. Varnum J. Abbott Jr., Dahlia Leal, John L. Pickens, Norma Borgonier, Doris Gorsch, Mrs. Daniel W. Taft, James Bruce Green, Igor Gladki, Mrs. John Maher, Joseph A. Prignano, Patricia Wilson, Mrs. John Goiangos and special thanks to Nancy Russell, Assistant Manager of D & L Stores at the Manchester Parkade for arranging a donation of a much needed clothing rack.
EMERGENCY SHELTER: To Elaine Holcomb and Shirley Paglucca for providing

blankets and linens.

The Emergency Shelter is in dire need of volunteers to staff the shelter. If you are interested in volunteering for this project, kindly call the MACC Department of Human Needs at 646-4114, or 649-2093. Thank You.

Calendar

Revivaltime to air

Revivaltime, the international radio voice of the Assemblies of God, will be heard on WINF Radio beginning Sunday at 9 a.m. The half-hour broadcast will feature the Revivaltime Choir and Musicians and the Rev. Dan Betzer. Calvary Church of South Windsor is the area

Here's Nazarene's week

The following events are scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week: Monday - 11:30 a.m., the Cornerstone Christian School chapel service with Rev. Mike Wiles. Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convales cent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor Wednesday — 6 p.m., children's caravan: 7 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., prayer and praise

Friday - 7:30 p.m., North Mountain Wind

Rockathon at Center

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week:

Monday — 6:30 p.m., Grace group, Robbins Room.

Tuesday — 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir., choral room; 5:30 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room; 6:30 p.m., sacred dance, Federation Room; 6:30 p.m., "The Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral

Thursday - 6 p.m., Meal in the Upper Room, sanctuary and Woodruff Hall. Friday - 7 p.m., senior high youth Rockathon.

Lasagna dinner at South The following events are scheduled at South United

Sunday - 12: 15 p.m., lasagna dinner; 5 to 8 p.m., Monday - 10 a.m., Vineyards group; 7 p.m., youth choir; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study, 337 W.

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., crafts group; 7 p.m., stewardship commission; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; teacher's meeting; adult Bible study, 227 Spring St. Thursday - 6:30 p.m., junior choir; 7:30 p.m.

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon. Saturday - 7 p.m., bowling party at Parkade

Grant goes to churches

The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has given a \$30,000 challenge grant to the Capitol Region Conference of Churches fund drive for a new chapel at the University of Connecticut Health Center. The \$75,000 fund drive is now at \$42,000. Contributions may be sent to the Capitol Region

Council of Churches, 30 Arbor St., Hartford, 06106. Checks should be made to CRCC, Dempsey Chapel



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ON HILLSTOWN ROAD

Unitarians have tag sale

Admission is free, Clothing, books, household goods and attic treasures will be available.

Drama at Concordia

Actor-author Norman Dietz will bring his dramatic retelling of the life of Christ, "The Jesus of Matthew, Mark, Luke, John and Norman," to Concordia Lutheran Church Wednesday at 7 p.m. Dietz's presentation, told in contemporary guage, is based on New Testament narratives. The story is told in much the same way as it might have been handed down by oral tradition 2,000 years ago. Dietz has performed at college campuses, theaters

and churches all over North America. He is the author

The public is invited to the program.

of "Fables and Vaudevilles and Plays" and "The Life

- 4 p.m., MACC ecumenical Lenten service; 6 p.m., Interfaith basketball game at East Catholic; 6: 30 p.m., youth group meets for Cops and Robbers game; 7:30 p.m., Cops and Robbers at East

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 1:30 p.m., We Gals; 4 p.m., Cherub and Junior choirs; 7:45 p.m., Claudia Circle.

noon, friendship group potluck; 6 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir. Thursday - 10: 30 a.m., care and visitation; 11 a.m., Lenten service; noon, Bible study with bag lunch; Manchester Community Services Council; 3:45 p.m. Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation classes; 7:30

Saturday - 5 to 7 p.m., Boy Scout chicken supper; 8

p.m., Rebecca Circle at Sally Lessard's

Lenten services at Emanuel The Unitarian Society in Manchester will have its annual tag sale today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lutheran Church for the coming week:

Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff planning; 6:45 p.m.,

Concert for Cornerstone

North Mountain Wind, a six-piece ensemble, will perform at a benefit concert for the Cornerstone Christian School Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of he Nazarene, 236 Main St.

music and Ed and Donna Dubaldo, inspirational Christian recording artists. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. Donations will benefit the Cornerstone Christian

Pastors in charge of liturgy will be designating

Evening prayer at Concordia

Monday - 7 p.m., stewardship committee, church Tuesday - 6:45 p.m., catechetics classes in

Witnesses plan memorial

Jehovah's Witnesses have planned a memorial observation of the death of Jesus on March 29 at 7 p.m. at the Kingdom Hall, 647 Tolland Turnpike. The meeting is open to the public. There is no

Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the meetinghouse, 153 W Musicians for the event will be Roland Chirico. trumpet, and Charles Gigliotti, piano. Both are professsors at Manchester Community College.

Episcopalians celebrate

The Right Rev. Arthur E. Walmsely, 12th bis p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous at Luther Hall, 60 lastings will assist in the celebration.

Mass of Chrism

three families from each parish to recieve holy oils at a Mass of Chrism Monday at the Cathedral of St.

The following events are scheduled at Concordia

autheran Church for the coming week: Rogers, 31, took an early lead in 7,080-yard; par-72 Lakewood Country Club course, but Hayes hit a hot educational wing; 8 p.m., basketball practice in streak and drove in five birdies for

Wednesday - 6: 15 p.m., children's choir rehearsal; 6 p.m., Lenten supper; 7 p.m., Lenten service of evening prayer with actor Norman Dietz; 8 p.m., Concordia Choir rehearsal. Thursday - 9: 30 a.m., Bible discovery group; 1:30

Members of the Manchester congregation of

Discussion at meetinghouse

pers of the Unitarian Universalis Society East will discuss growing up Unitarian

Nursery care will be provided.

Bishop Frederick Darwent from the Church of Scotland will be the celebrant in the opening service to observe the 200th anniversary of the Episcopa Diocese of Connecticut. The service is set for Friday at 7 p.m. at Nonnewaug High School in Woodbury. onnecticut, will deliver the sermon. The Right Rev Cyril M. Wismar, bishop of New England, and the Reverends Clarence N. Coleridge and Bradford

on winning trail LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - Washington and Ricky Sobers Bernard King scored 22 points and added 20. Louis Orr scored 13 for the Knicks.

Knicks continue

Rautins missed only five of his 15 Syracuse is 21-9 and seeded sixth

shots from the field during the game and connected on eight of 11 averaged nearly 85 points per

field-goal attempts and added a game this season, are making their free throw for his 17-point first 13th post-season appearance.

straight shots during one stretch of the first half, helped the Orange-

Syracuse's Erich Santifer fin

ished the game with 19 points.

eight of his 12 points in the first half

for Morehead State, which ended

the season at 19-11. Earl Harrison

scored a team-high 17 points for the

Eagles from the Ohio Valley

King scored 13 points in the third

Cartwright scored all 15 of his

period to guide the Knicks to a 29-23

and Austin against third seed

Pistons 103-99

to come from behind and end a

103-99 victory over the Milwaukee

1:57 remaining in the overtime

period. Another three- point play by Terry Tyler with 1:28 to go gave

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) - Dan

Roundfield, hitting on eight of 14

points and Johnny Davis added 16

shots from the field, poured in 26

Wendy Turnbull.

Bucks.

lead. King's jumper with 3:07 lef

quarter as New York hit on 12 of 19

final quarter.

first half and 19 in the second.

straight victory Friday night, a time in its last 26 games. Washing-106-100 decision over the Washington, losing for the fourth time in the

guard Leo Rautins scored a game-high 21 points, including 17

in the first half, Friday night to

power Syracuse to a 74-59 victory

over Morehead State in the first

round of the NCAA East Regional

Syracuse will meet Ohio State.

19-9, in the second round on

tion's leading independent with a 22-6 record, played Rutgers, a 22-7

entry from the Atlantic 10 Confer-

ence, in the night's second game at

the Hartford Civic Center.

Southwestern Louisiana, the na-

Six straight Washington points

Give games behind Atlanta for the
cut New York's nine-point lead to remaining. But Ernie Grunfeld hit a 15-foot jumper with 59 seconds left to push New York's lead to

Jeff Ruland, the game's leading scorer with 30 points, hit a layup

with 20 seconds left to cut the lead to 102-99, but Grunfeld clinched the win with two foul shots in the final Greg Ballard scored 21 points for largest lead of the game, 53-41.

King and Austin

Slims winners BOSTON (UPI) - Billie Jean University, but the competition King and tournament favorite moves to Boston Garden for the final two rounds beginning Satur-Tracy Austin scored straight- set day. The semifinals pair King

Grouped two strokes behind the victories Friday night to advance leaders at 6-under-par 138 were to the semifinals of a \$150,000 against fourth seed Sylvia Hanika Byrum, David Edwards, Haas and women's tennis tournament. Roger Maltbie, who had the best King defeated Kathy Horvath, 17, of Largo, Fla., 6-4, 6-3 by The field was pared down to 74 rushing the net on strong placeplayers for the two final days of the ments and forcing her opponent to tournament, which will yield the try for winners. The victory ensures that King will play Saturshe will be honored in a special

"I didn't want to be there and not night, to allow the Detroit Pistons be playing. That would have been pretty anti-climactic," King said. Austin beat Betsy Nagelsen, 26. of Capalua Bay, Hawaii 6-3, 6-3. The taller and stronger Nagelsen could not equal the groundstrokes Hills, Calif., whose topspin lobs KAANAPALI, Hawaii (UPI) - the last LPGA tournament two stymied Nagelsen's attempts at a Lynn Adams survived a string of weeks ago and ranks 11th in earnings this year, was tied for Austin was seeded second in the Tripucka sealed Detroit's second second with Japan's Yuko Morigu-

tournament but became the favor- win in nine games by sinking a pair ite when top seed Andrea Jaeger withdrew due to injuries. The first five days of the tournament were played at Boston Hawks 97-73 Rutgers 60-53

Tillman and Brian Ellerbe combined for 20 points and Atlantic 10 champion Rutgers defeated

Southwestern Lousiana 60-53 Friday night in the first round of the The Scarlet Knights will meet St. John's, the top seed, in the second

Hawks to a 97- 73 victory over the It was the 10th win in the last 13 games for the Hawks and the 73 points was the lowest scored by the

Davis, Flores win preliminary bouts

Martin of Philadelphia after nine rounds Friday night when the ring doctor halted the bout because of a

Flores, ranked fourth by the World Boxing Association, stopped Darnell Wigfall at 1:00 of the sixth round in a scheduled 10-round fight

World Boxing Council's No. 1-

Light beavyweight Jose Maria

over veteran Willie Rodriguez.

seventh round.

McHale finished with 19 points

while Buckner added 17 and Gerald Henderson 13 for the

Celtics. Darryl Dawkins had 19

points for New Jersey, which

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) -

Seven-foot center Pat Ewing

rebounds Friday night to lead

20th-ranked Georgetown to a 68-63

victory over Alcorn State in NCAA

Midwest Regional action in Free-

The Hoyas, 22-9, advanced to

Sunday's second-round game

Iowa played Utah State in Friday

SYRACUSE'S GENE WALDRON (33) HEADED OFF by Morehead State's Jeff Tipton at Civic Center

Celtics end skid trimming Nets

more. The Nets trailed by as many BOSTON (UPI) - Larry Bird scored 23 points and teamed with as 25 points in the fourth quarter. to trigger a first- quarter surge Friday night as the Boston Celtics snapped a four-game losing streak with a 116-103 victory over the New

Bird, who sat out the fourth quarter, while Albert King had 15 quarter, had eight of his points in and Buck Williams 13. the first period when the Celtics took command. He had six points Georgetown 68-63 and McHale five in the 14-2 spurt which gave Boston a 33-21 lead late in the quarter. Buckner had 12 points in the period. New Jersey, which had moved to within three games of the secondplace Celtics, never got closer than six points the rest of the game. The

Tennessee 57-56

Nets fell behind 70-53 at halftime.

quarter with eight straight points

but Boston responded with eight

New Jersey opened the third

ing 14 in the fourth quarter and EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) Dale Ellis scored 20 points and Michael Brooks hit four free four-game losing streak with a throws in the final 61 seconds to lead Tennessee to a 57-56 victory Friday night over Marquette in the first round of the NCAA Mideast to stay with a three-point play with

compete against No. 12 Missouri on Sunday. play, including a turnaround

Massimino knows about Lamar five

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Lamar would miss the Lamar game with Cardinals may not be all that known in some circles, but Rollie Massimino says he knows all about them and is not too happy about

"The press keeps telling me about Lamar being an unknown team," said the coach of the Villanova Wildcats Friday. "But they are not an unknown team. They have beaten some very good

"We are just a small Catholic school outside of Philadelphia. We only have 6,000 students and come down here to Texas to play. "I don't think they are any more unknown than we are.' Villanova, ranked 11th and

sporting a 22-7 record this season, second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional. The Cardinals advanced with an unexpected 23-point dec "I was impressed with Lamar, said Massimino, who is finishing

Wildcats. "We're facing a very difficult task. They play probably fenses we'll face all year "If I had to liken them eone we have played this year. conference (the Big East). They play defense as well as anyone. very difficult to play regardless of where they are from or who they 6-2.

have been playing."

an ankle injury. That will move

responsibility of not only getting his shots but running the offense and picking up our defensive "My job will be to control the team and get the ball to the big o," said Granger, who is averag-

> the way their (Lamar's) guards played so they will put pressure or

Dickson nets tennis victory

American Mark Dickson, who ousted world number one Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl from the \$300,000 WCT tournament, knocked out another seeded player Friday for a place in the semifinals.

Massimino said he was "99 Glickstein 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 in a 2-hour percent sure" that Gary McLain match.

Religious services

Andover

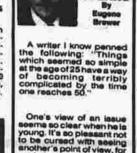
First Congregational Church of Andover, Route &. Rev. Richard H. Taylor, 9:30 a.m., church school for all ages; 11 a.m., worship, nursery care provided.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road. Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor; 9,0 m., Sunday Service. 9,1 m., sunday Service. 10 m., breaking service. 10 m., break

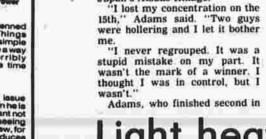
botsky, cantor, Dr. Leon Wind, Robbi Emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m., Friday and 9:45 a.m., Saturday.

Emanuel Luther an Church, Church and Chestnut streets. Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, pastor; Stephen E. Farwig, Intern; the Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus. 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., church school, adult forum, Bible study, nursery; 11 a.m., worship, alternative worship in chapel, nursery.

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One's view of an issue seems so clear when he is young. It's so pleasant not to be cursed with seeing another's point of view, for such breadth introduces time consuming caution.

Elihu, a young man, lie-tened respectfully, if im-patiently, to the suffering Job and his would-be mentora. But when Elihu spoke it was with all the spoke it was with all the pent-up self-assurance of youth. Yet he was only partly right. Age has the potential for a wisdom that

15th," Adams said. "Two guys were hollering and I let it bother stupid mistake on my part. It wasn't the mark of a winner. I thought I was in control, but I Light heavyweight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - started taking control once more in Unbeaten Michael Spinks, using his height and reach advantage to maximum efficiency, won the World light heavyweight championship Friday night, scoring a Dwight Braxton in their title unification bout. Spinks, the World Boxing Associ-

ation champion, used a jack-hammer left jab throughout the bout to keep the onrushing Brax-ton, the World Boxing Council titleholder, at bay. Spinks piled up a lead in the early

the later going. Spinks, who was dropped in the eighth round by a right to the body, hooks and right hands with the ever-present jab. At the same time, Braxton tried him time and time again. When Braxton did get inside, he landed with crisp left hook-right hand

Judge Tony Perez had it 144-141. judge Frank Cappuccino had it 144-141 and judge Tony Castellano Ubaldo Sacco of

74 to join the last group to make the cut at 153. Sixty professionals and Kathy Baker, qualified for the final ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - ranked junior welterweight, ran eventh-ranked John Davis, of his record to 48-1 Friday night with Huntington, N.Y., stopped Jerry a 10-round unanimous decision title won by Spinks

cut deep inside Martin's ear. Davis, 177 pounds, ranked No. 7 by the World Boxing Council, dominated the bout as Martin tried however, countered with crisp

Flores battered Wigfall at will broughout the sixth and had him cowering on the ropes when referee Paul Venti jumped in to

The fight, as the two light heavyweight bouts had been, was a preliminary to the light heavyweight championship fight be-tween World Boxing Association champion Michael Spinks and fight against WBC champion Le-Rodriguez' right eye with a possible butt in the first minute of the alongside his left eye early in the

Sacco scored well throughout Rodriguez with a flurry of punches Rodriguez had blood streaming down both sides of his face at the

"Stewart will now have the

ing 18 points a game, "I'm jus going to take what I can in the way

up his first decade as coach of the they're patient and disciplined and victory, however, in a gruelling 214 those three ingredient a ethen, hour match against India's Ra

Kevin Curren, seeded number five. 7-6, 6-4 in a quarterfinal match Fibak of Poland and American Bill Scanlon, seeded eighth, in the last

MUNICH (UPD - Unseeded

RSox family members

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Lee Stange, the pitching coach for the Boston Red Sox, was walking down to the bullpen when he saw one of the club's rookie catchers talking to a writer

Stange threw the kid a cold look. Why wasn't he working, running, doing something?
"Hey, hey!" Stange needled Marc Sullivan,

who got the point immediately. "This is my retirement speech," said the big. good-looking 24-year-old rookie, whose father, Heywood, once also caught for the Red Sox and now is one of the primary owners of the club. Stange laughed. Young Sullivan did too. Both knew he had completed all the work he had been assigned, and then some.

Everyone with the Red Sox is aware Marc Sullivan is "the boss's son," but nobody even mentions it anymore because the rangy 6-foot-4, right-handed hitter never acts like it and you only have to watch him five minutes to see how hard e's trying to make it entirely on his own. The chances are he will. Not necessarily with

the Red Sox though. They are planning to go with three catchers: Rich Gedman, Gary Allenson and Jeff Newman. Mechanically, Sullivan is a better catcher than all three. He's a Carlton Fisk clone, but there's

one thing wrong. He doesn't hit like Fisk. This is his fifth year out and his best one was in 1581 with Winston-Salem in the Carolina League where he hit .268 with 64 RBI and 20 homers. He spent most of last year with Bristol in the catchers with 89 assists and 13 double plays but didn't intimidate many pitchers with his .203

That was Oct. 1. The next day, Ralph Houk gave him his first start and he caught Brian Denman's

school he did, Florida State, where the elder Sullivan had starred in baseball and football before the Red Sox outbid the Yankees for his the big leagues, if not for the Red Sox, than

about his son either. But you can tell how he feels about seeing him in a Red Sox uniform.

split emotions. There was a question whether he around than his father was. should be in our organization. The Reds were



Sports Parade Milt Richman

interested in Marc and so was George Steinbrenner. I left the decision whether we should draft him or not to others in the organization They said we should. It has been tough on Marc wherever he has gone in our system but he has handled the whole thing well. I have purposely stayed away from wherever he has een playing because I don't want to add any

Incredible as it seems, the Sullivans are the first father-and-son, owner-and-player combina-tion in the majors in nearly 70 years. The last two Philadelphia Athletics, and his son Earle, who last played for his father in 1914.

Sullivan, who also was with the Red Sox last spring, was called up by them in mid-September when Gedman broke his clavicle. He singled in his first big-league at-bat off Yankee lefthander Ron Guidry and still glows when he talks about it.

batting average that included only one home run and 33 RBI.

six-hit shutout against the Yankees.

Houk likes many of Sullivan's qualities. Sullivan Sr. is not one of those fathers who pushes his son. He never tried to persuade him to better hitter than his father. He didn't have a good go into baseball for a living or to go to the same year hitting, but everybody feels he has the potential."
Stange is sure Sullivan can catch for someone in

certainly for some other club. The elder Sullivan doesn't go around talking "He's an excellent receiver and has a fine

of Carlton Fisk when Fisk first came up. "Fisk never hit that well in the minors either "I wouldn't be telling the truth if I said it doesn't give me a great thrill," he says. "But you have majors. About Marc, I'd say he's better all

"I know," Stange grins, "I pitched to him."

12-9 standard satisfying to MHS girls' hoop coach

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

There weren't many of them, but for what it had the Manchester Patty didn't standout in the boxs-

Fourth-year Indian Coach Steve Armstrong, after some early juggling, opted to stay pretty much occurred only when one of his starting five ran into foul trouble. Silk Towners, after a 2-5 start, inished at 12-9 and fourth in the

"We only had two-and-a-half players with any varsity experience at the start of the year. jayvees. Unfortunately as it leaving the Indian coach with a big turned out, we didn't have a lot of gap.

depth. Considering we didn't have a lot of gap.

"Our two coach with a big be able to do a few more things." depth. Considering we didn't, I that bad of a Jenny, neither with varsity expenditude of a Jenny with varsity e record," said Armstrong, speak- rience, were our most improved," ing exclusively of the regular said Armstrong. "I'm not going to

season mark. "The key to the year was the five heart of the club. But I am players we decided on played well together. We got a big year, obviously, out of Lisa (Chris-

core but she meant more to us than tinued Armstrong. anyone," Armstrong said.

Christensen, 5-foot-11 senior center, led the Silk Towners in scoring Maher and Kris Craft, all sophowith 294 points, a 14.0 norm, and with a set line-up. Substitution also in rebounding with 12.1 caroms per game. Wojnarowski counted upon in several areas, was second-leading scorer with 193

Paige Young (152 points), Mara Walrath (108) and Jen Kohut (87) five. Christensen, Wojnarowski, Walrath and Young are seniors,

minimize our losses. You lose the Jen Kohut obviously, out of Lisa (Christensen). And we got more than (Lynn Shaw, Judy Dalone and

(Wojnarowski). The kids voted her MVP (most valuable player) and she deserved that. Maybe

Carey Markham), if they work hard and I hope they go to summer camp, will help. And I believe we have as strong a jayvee group as have as strong a jayvee group as we've had in four years," con-

Michelle Morianos, Michelle Carrier, Heidi Sullivan, Betty mores, will move up from the 17-3 jayvee crew to lend assistance in Special assistant

"We'll be young and have our problems early. What we will be players, all who can play. We'll be able to utilize those strengths that rounded out the Indian starting brings us. This year with five players we really couldn't press

Judy Dalone

Palmer in top form in leading Orioles

By United Press International It looks like Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles is rounding into top form just in time for the start of he American League season. The Orioles' three-time Cy Young Award winner pitched six tout innings Friday and Dan Ford cracked a home run as the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Kansas City Royals 2-1 in an exhibition

Palmer restricted the Royals to three hits and walked none to pick up the victory. Ford led off the fourth inning with a home run off losing pitcher Vida Blue, 0-3. The Orioles scored again in the doubled and scored on a Leo Hernandez single off Dennis Leo-nard. The Royals' long game came in the ninth when Amos Otis homered off Tim Stoddard, the

Orioles' third pitcher. Kirk Gibson's two home runs and Enos Cabell's tie-breaking triple carried the Detroit Tigers to a 3-2 exhibition game victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.Gibson hit his solo homers off Luis Leal in the first and fourth innngs but the Bluejays tied the score in the sixth on Willie Upshaw's double and a Cabell drove in the winning run when he tripled in the seventh after John Wockenfuss was safe on an an error by third baseman Davey

Yankee rookie

and Ken Griffey, rapped a pair of

two earned.

vice president.

Pirates president

dent Harding Peterson.

Stargell named

named to the new position of

The appointment was appounced

Peterson said Stargell, 42, will

work with the organization's minor

and do some work with the John W.

Galbreath Co., the real estate

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by Pirates chairman John Gal-

breath and his son, Dan, who is

fights for job

Bryan Little and later scored on a Kingman caught it against his wild pitch to help the Montreal wrist and held on, then stepped on wild pitch to help the Montreal Expos break a 2-2 tie in the fourth the bag for the double play. inning enroute to a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets. Ramos, trying to win the backup job behind star Ron Kittle each hit a home run to Gary Carter, was 2-for-2 while Little, attempting to displace veteran Chris Speier at short, was rout of the Boston Red Sox. Britt Burns, Dick Tidrow and Al Hra-White Sox on five hits. Burns got the win, giving up three hits in five Mets' first baseman Dave Kingman was forced from the game The game between the Seattle Mariners and the San Francisco

PHILLIES TONY PEREZ SLIDES INTO SECOND

... but is out as Cards' Mike Ramsey takes throw

after two innings with a contusion of the left wrist. With the bases loaded in the Expos' second, Tim Raines lined a ball to first. FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Rookie first baseman Don Mattingly, bidding to beat out millionaire infielders Don Baylor and Ken Griffey reproductive formula in the control of the control o

waiting on USFL

homers and drove in seven runs Friday to pace a 13- hit New York Pro football fans are still waiting for an explosive burst by at least one United States Football League team to signal a clear-cut favorite. Yankee attack that beat the Texas Rangers 10- 8 in a B-squad game. Veteran right-hander Rick Reu-schel pitched his first game for the New York Yankees since the 1981 team to signal a clear-cut favorite in this fledgling circuit. To date, the big blast has been Arizona's 30-29 victory over Chi-

2-for- 4 and scored two runs.

not encouraging. Reuschel, who underwent rotater cuff surgery on his shoulder and missed all of last season. cago, which left the teams at 1-1 showed sub-par velocity and was battered for five hits and five runs, this season. Arizona will need that firepower Saturday night to shoot Afterward, Reuschel admitted slates. The other two unbeatens see he has a long way to go if he hopes

action on successive days. Tampa Bay faces winless New Jersey Sunday and Philadelphia takes on once-beaten Birmingham Monday BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) -Willie Stargell, who last year ended 20 seasons as a player for the Pittsburgh Pirates, Friday was

Doug Shively, who hopes to coun-ter Los Angeles' offense with fullback Steve Howell, who gained special assistant to the executive Pirates executive vice presi-Shively says his offense tested out fine against Chicago, "but we have plenty of room for improve-ment" on defense. "The numerous t shows a lack of discipline and if league players, handle various we don't improve, we'll need more

Los Angeles running back LaRue Harrington posted the league's best run from scrimmage with a 44 yard scamper in a 20-3 win

zone time can be traced to an inability to get the ball to All American wide receiver Anthony

"The offensive problems aren't says Michigan coach Jim Stanley, with a degree of optimism. "It down unbeaten Los Angeles, one of three teams with perfect USFL to Tampa Bay). It was the lack of execution of one guy on one play a continuous series of mistakes.

out with Denver at Chicago and Washington at Boston Sunday. Heisman Trophy winner and The Express may well be the three-time All America Herschel best team in the league and I'm not saying that just because we're playing them," says Arizona coach with Tampa Bay and the fans hope to get their money's worth.

> Hanika, Turnbull tennis winners

BOSTON (UPI) — Fourth seeded Sylvia Hanika of West Germany combined angle shots with opportune rushes to the net Friday to beat Wendy White of Atlanta, Ga., 6-3, 7-6 in quarterfinal play in a \$150,000 women's pro tennis tournament The tournament is sponsored by Virginia Slims. managed only 10 yards in his other Australia's Wendy Turnbull, Oakland and Michigan, both 1-1, rangle in Saturday night's other

tangle in Saturday night's other 2-6, 6-4. Eagle girl hoopsters finished on high note East's future appears encourag-ing inasmuch as it loses just two

This was a season that started off rocky and, while the finish wasn't exactly spectacular, came to a close on an upbeat.

East Catholic girls' basketball team, which had dropped its final team, which had dropped its final nine in the 1981-82 campaign, were heading in the wrong direction at the outset of '82-83. The Eaglettes fell six consecutive times before finally righting themselves against Windsor in a 44-41 victory. East then went on to win five more times and finish with a still less than desired 6-14 mark. But six wins in the final 14 outings was a step in the right "If we hadn't got the first win

when we did, it really would have been tough the rest of the season," said 11-year East Coach Donna Ridel, who notched her 100th win

seniors to graduation. Lost are center Daria Lupacchino, who netted 162 points for an 8.1 per game average, and Beth Caffrey, who was fourth-leading scorer with 108 points.
"We'll have six coming back." "We'll have six coming back,"
Ridel said. That group includes
Carolynn DelSignore, who led the
Eaglettes in scoring with 170
points, an 8.5 norm, Liz Palmer,
second-leading scorer with 166
tallies, Christy Bearse, Martha
Barter, Donna Coulombe and
Donna Reveilese.

year the way we ended this one," said Ridel, who'll go into the 1983-84 campaign with a lifetime mark of 102-102. "We're in a tough conference and do play a strong schedule. But we should have

turnovers went down to under 29 Christy Bearse for the most part, except for a couple of games," Ridel said.



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Fia., 1:30 p.m.
Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fia.,
1:30 p.m.

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Springs, Calif.

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Newman, Lickert (7), Burns, Tidrow (6),
Hrabosky (9) and Fisk, Foley (6), HRs—
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tate 4. Fouled out—Palmer, Jackson. Total fouls—Georgetown 24. Alcorn State 24. Rebounds—Georgetown 25 (Ewing 11). Alcorn 29 (Collier, Pheips 5). Assists—Georgetown 14 (Smith, Jackson 4). Alcorn 10 (Archie 7). Technical—Nane. (Including second round pairings — not including Friday's games)

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Friday's Results
Bowling Green (21-8) at Michigan State (17-11), night
Fullerton State (21-6) at Arizona State (17-12), night
Second Round
March 21
Virginia Tech (23-10) at South Carolina (21-8), 8 p.m.
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Los Angeles at San Diego

Celtics 116, Nets 103

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Boston at N.Y. Rangers
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Knicks 106, Bullets 100

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West Virginia — Named David
McMichael assistant football coach.

Michigan State

advances in NIT EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) -Junior center Kevin Willis' 6-foot turnaround jumper with five se-conds left lifted Michigan State to a 72-70 victory over Bowling Green

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in an opening-round National Invi-tation Tournament clash Friday The Spartans, 17-12, will host Willis' jumper capped a dra-matic contest which saw the two

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Losing but good year noted by Bolton five By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter guard Ted Brown, forward Jeff Brown was top point-maker with BOLTON- It was a losing year,

High basketball team. The Bulldogs, after winning just was third-leading scorer with 161 twice the year before which was an points, an 8.0 average. improvement over the previous "One thing that helped us was campaign, just missed qualifying e state tournament. A past couple of year. They ending loss to East Hamp-matured," said Leete. Being season-ending loss to East Hampton left Bolton with a final 7-13 seniors and juniors is a lot different mark, one win shy of gaining than playing as sophomores and post-season entry. freshmen. They i "It was a losing season but areas of the game. successful," said third-year Bul-

better, even in games we lost. We most games we played at least were in every game whereas in the three or four defenses. In past past some of the games we weren't years we couldn't even handle one. in, and couldn't compete." That had been the tale of Bolton basketball for several years. the impetus the Bulldogs required.

what happened is they liked it," son, and Bill Sheetz, who saw a lot said Leete. "The kids hadn't of varsity time this year. experienced winning very much. But several played soccer and the Losing Brown and Peterson are big soccer team did fairly well. I feel it carried over and hope what occurred in basketball carries "I don't think we will slip back as

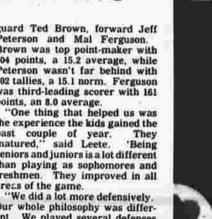
ful on the diamond in recent years, and the jayvees have seen what it Leading the way for Bolton were competitive," Leete said.

304 points, a 15.2 average, while but a successful one for the Bolton 302 tallies, a 15.1 norm. Ferguson the experience the kids gained the

Bolton hasn't been that success- the team know what it takes to win

successful," said third-year Bul-ldog Coach Dave Leete. "Com-Our whole philosophy was differpared to the past, our overall ent. We played several defenses performance this year was by far during the course of the year and in

We tried to play one well...," Leete A win over Cheney Tech was all as it loses Brown, Peterson and Bob Cusano from among the They went on to win two of their starters and Mike Fletcher and next three; their best streak in a Mark Maneggia off the bench. We did get that first win and Owen, a 6-foot-5 pivotman, Fergu-"I don't know about next year.



Annual Knights of Columbus Irish Sports Night last Monday night at the Kacey Home found Matt Moriarty Jr. the honored guest. From left, Joe McCarthy, program chairman; Joe McCooe, Irishman-of-the-Year; Moriarty and Jim Holmes, MC. More than 150 guests enjoyed the annual corned beef and cabbage dinner.



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been tough the rest of the season,"
said 11-year East Coach Donna
Ridel, who notched her 100th win
during the course of the season.
"What happened was our shooting percentage went up and our
turnovers west down. In our first
six games we shot under 30 percent
and our turnovers were 25 a game,
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BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 10 of The Code of Ordinances of the Town of Manchester be amended by changing Section 10-89 to read as follows:

Section 10-89. Notice of Spraying, a. It shall be unlawful for any person or corporation to spray or cause to be sprayed any chemicals, in ilauld, powder or other form, which have a detrimental effect upon domestic bees, persons, and pets, upon trees and shrubs on any property within the borders of the Town of Manchester without first notifying all beekeepers registered within the Town of Manchester located within two miles of the site of any proposed spraying and further notifying occupants of the property to be sprayed and of all property abutting the property of the site of said spraying. The notice to the beekeepers shall be by telephone at least two days prior to the date of the planned spraying. The notice to the said occupants shall also be by telephone or in writing and. If in writing, be eithermalied to their addresses, or placed at the main entrance to their addresses. The notice to accupants must be received at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the time of said spraying. If the spraying date is changed, the parties entitled to receive a notice must be notified again at the new date. Both the sprayers and the parties contracting for the spraying shall be responsible for completing these notice provisions.

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