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## Alabama uses electric chair

# Court lifts stay; killer executed

By Mark Harris United Press International

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ATMORE, Ala. (UPI) - John Louis Evans III died in the electric chair Friday night 90 minutes after the Supreme Court lifted a stay that had blocked the execution.

Holman Prison Warden J.D. White threw the switch that sent 1,900 volts of electricity surging through the convicted killer's body for 30 seconds at 8:30 p.m, but when doctors examined him he

was still alive. White threw the switch again at 8:35 p.m., sending another 30-second pulse into the limp body strapped in the wooden chair.

Flame appeared on Evans' black-masked head and smoke eddied up from his left leg. according to witnesses who viewed the execution on closed-circuit television from nearby Fountain

At that point doctors re-entered the chamber and the shade was drawn over the window of the witness room, where the closedcircuit camera was located.

However, there was no immediate word on exactly when Evans was pronounced dead, because the telephone line between Holman prison and Fountain, where reporters were stationed, failed in a severe thunderstorm.

Evans was put to death for the 1977 murder of Mobile, Ala., pawnbroker Edward Nassar in a holdup. He was the seventh man executed since the Supreme Court lifted the death penalty ban in 1976, and the first to die in Alabama since 1965.

Evans was walked calmly into the red-brick death chamber at 8:15 p.m. CST. He refused seda-tion, and chose to die in prison clothes rather than a business suit.

When White and deputy Warden Ron Jones went into Evans' holding cell 25 feet from the death chamber, Evans shook their hands and told them he felt "no malice" toward them, prison spokesman Ron Tate reported. Evans told them he thought his

prison stay "was the greatest," Evans was strapped into the chair convicts call "Yellow Momma" at 8: 18 and two minutes

later White began reading his death warrant. Evans had two minutes to make a final statement to White, but he

had earlier asked that his words not be relayed to reporters. When word came from the Supreme Court at 7:07 p.m. that the stay granted him Thursday night by a Mobile judge had been thrown out, authorities immediately set in motion his execution. His head was promptly shaved to receive the electrodes

Three newsmen, the prison chaplain, Evans' attorney Russell Canan and his friend Rick Dent, witnessed the execution through a glass panel from an adjoining

When the Supreme Court vacated Evans' stay of execution at 7:07 p.m., his attorneys said they could do no more and his brother begged Gov. George Wallace for mercy. But Wallace refused to intercede.

By the same 7-2 vote with which it refused Evans a stay late Thursday, the high court dismissed the stay issued Thursday night by U.S. District Judge Emmett Cox in Mobile, Ala.

Evans' was to have died at 12:01 a.m. CST, but Cox's stay blocked that. However, his death warrant allowd for his execution at any time Friday, and authorities had until 11:59 p.m. to put him to death,

"The legal process is at an end," said Canan. "There are no more appeals to take."

Rise slated

in benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Social

January, February and March.

Here is how monthly benefits

· A worker retiring at age 65 this

· A retired single worker, now

year, who now gets a maximum

getting an average \$411, will get \$425. • A retired two-worker couple,

now getting an average \$709, will · A mother and two children,

now collecting an average \$912,

will get \$943.

• An aged widow or widower, now collecting an average \$380.

will get \$393.

• A disabled worker, wife and

children, now collecting an aver-

age \$835, will get \$864.

• The average disabled worker, now collecting \$439, will get \$455.

A single person on Supplemental Security Income, now getting a maximum \$284.30, will collect \$304.30 beginning in July because of an across-the-board \$20 in-

crease, and will get \$314 in

January.

• A couple on Supplemental

Security Income, now getting a maximum \$426.40, will collect \$456.40 beginning in July because

of an across-the-board \$30 in-

crease, and will get \$472 in

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will go up, according to the Social Security Administration:

six months late.

\$709, will get \$734.



## Spring ahead, fall back

That's how you remember which way to set your clock when Daylight Saving Time comes around. As Sue Kenneson reminds us, it's that time again. At 2 a.m. Sunday your clocks should be set forward an hour. Remember that when you wake up Sunday morning.

# Murder charge lodged

VERNON - A 17-year-old Vernon boy was charged with murder Friday in the stabbing death of Shari Ann Merton, 16, of Rockville, whose body was found by police near an abandoned railroad siding on Friday, April 15.

Corey R. Barton of 17 Birch St., Vernon, was arrested at 6:20 p.m. on a warrant charging him with murder. He is being held at the Vernon police station in lieu of \$250,000 bond pending arraignment Monday in Rockville Super-

Police refused to say whether he was a friend or acquaintance of Miss Merton, and would not release more information.

The girl's body was found by police near an abandoned railroad siding off Washington Street about 13 hours after her parents reported her missing. The girl had apparently been dropped off in the area by friends the night before her body was found.

An autopsy showed she died of stab wounds and strangulation.

A Vernon police spokesman said the arrest "culminated an intensive investigation" by his department ant the State Police's Major

Miss Merton, a junior at Rockville High School, was at least the sixth young woman in the area to disappear or be found slain in the last 14 years. Vernon Police Chief Herman H. Fritz said Miss Merton's death was unrelated to the other unsolved cases:

### Security checks will rise 3.5 percent in January for 36 million recipients — a \$14 increase for the average retired worker, it was Shultz sent to Mideast announced Friday. But the smallest-ever increase will be paid The final factor determining the to press Reagan's plan size of the increase was the March Consumer Price Index, released Friday, which showed only a slight rise in inflation. The cost-of-living adjustment is based on inflation in

By Jim Anderson United Press International

WASHINGTON - In an attempt to break the bottleneck in Middle East negotiations, President Reagan announced Friday he is sending Secretary of State George Shultz to the region to press his administration's peace plan.

Reagan, speaking at an im-promptu White House news conference, said Shultz's mission will focus on bringing about a withdra-wal of all foreign troops from

Despite tthe brutal tragic attack on our embassy in Beirut," Reagan said, "we're more resolved than ever to help achieve the urgent and total withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon."

The president added he hopes an agreement can be reached soon on the removal of the estimated 80,000 Israeli, Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization troops in Lebanon that will provide secure borders and let Lebanon's government assert its sovereignty and start rebuilding the shattered

"These are basic goals of our Middle East policy," he said. Lack of agreement on a troop withdrawal in the stalled negotia-

tions has prevented peace negotiators from getting on to the wider issues of the future of the Palestinians and the territories occupied by Reagan did not announce Shultz' itinerary, but State Department officials said he will leave Washington Sunday evening for Egypt, then travel to Israel and

Lebanon. After that, the trip is

open-ended, with possible stops in Jordan and Syria. The trip could

last as long as three weeks, they said At the conclusion of the Middle East portion of his trip, Shultz plans to fly to Paris for a meeting of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development, the



**REAGAN ANSWERS QUESTIONS** ... sending Shultz to Mideast

## Heraid photo by Targuinio

Do not disturb Darren Lee was feeling a little hot and bothered at the YWCA nursery school on North Main Street Friday, so he decided to get away from it all - to the calm, secure

world under his blanket.

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countries coordinate their eco- territories nomic relations with each other

and with the developing Third His trip is due to end with a brief visit to Bonn, officials said. In discussing the Shultz journey.

Reagan insisted the Middle East negotiating process is not stalled. He suggested the PLO has been Israelis. given too much weight in the process and that one way to revive problem of the Palestinians," the process might be to find Reagan said at the White House another representative.

'Nobody elected the PLO," he The refusal of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat to endorse King the Palestinians led Hussein to decide against entering the talks about autonomy for the Palestini- trying to find a homeland."

forum in which 24 industrialized ans in the Israeli-occupied

Israeli officials said Friday they were pleased by Reagan's sugges-tion that the PLO should be replaced as representative of the Palestinians, but Reagan's use of the word "homeland" in referring to the future of the Palestinians raised some concern among the

session with reporters.

Referring to radical elements of the PLO, Reagan said, "What an element of that group is doing Yasser Arafat to endorse King should not turn us away from Hussein of Jordan as negotiator for trying to solve a problem affecting millions of Palestinians, most of whom are not radical and are

## **News Briefing**



**BRANDON WITH MOTHER** ... before operation

## Brandon critical but now stable

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Thirteen month-old Brandon Hall received a new liver Friday from a baby who died illegedly at the hands of her father and doctors said the surgery on the world's tient could not have gone better.

Brandon, who underwent surgery the

first time April 14 after appearing with his mother before a congressional nearing, was in critical but stable condition at LeBonheur Children's Medical Center. His breathing was being aided by a respirator and he was receiving antibiotics for pneumonia and an

infection of the trachea. The surgery has gone well. Peter Whitington, Brandon's pediatriian. "We are optimistic about it, but the fact remains that he is very sick." The second donor liver came from 5-month-old Amanda Carroll of Warren County, Ky., who died Thursday nigh after being disconnected from a life

Her father, John Carroll, was charged Friday with murder. Kentucky state police said the girl had been recent beatings, including a skull

## GTE can proceed with acquisition

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Justice Department said Friday it has reached an agreement in principle that will allow the Stamford, Conn.-based GTE Corp. to go forward with its acquisition Southern Pacific Communications

wholly owned subsidiary of Southern Pacific Company of San Francisco. provides "Sprint" - a long distance telephone service that competes with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and other long-distance phone carriers. Under the agreement worked out with GTE, the Justice Department will file a lawsuit in the next week to challenge the pending acquisition. At the same time, the government will file a consent decree to terminate the suit.

The agreement would require: · GTE to maintain Southern Pacific Communications in a subsidiary completely separate from GTE's regulated telephone operations. · Where a GTE local telephone

company offers information services, those services may only be offered through an entity within the telephone company kept separate from its regulated operations. GTE's local telephone companies

would be barred from providing intercity telecommunications outsid defined areas.

## Banker knocks public education BOSTON (UPI) - The nation's

public school system is not doing its job in providing adequately trained youth for jobs, a top banking official told a congressional hearing Friday. James Howell, senior vice president and chief economist for the First National Bank of Boston, said high

schools are not producing graduates qualified for entry level jobs. He said two-thirds or more of the high school graduates applying for jobs at

als bank, for example, "simply cannot fill out the application. Howell also told representatives of the Northeeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition that business is spending more in aggregate to train its en

ployees than the public higher education system is in educating students. 'They're doing that because higher education has let them down," he said. Howell said he has "to concludreluctantly" that government-funded vocational education programs are a

waste of time ... simply captives of the bureaucracy that runs them. The coalition hearing, entitled "The Work Place in the 1980s and 1990s: Where the Jobs Will Be," was the first of a series to be held at major cities in the socalled "smokestack" or heavy industrial areas of the Midwest and Northeast

## Wall Street hits record heights

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market forged to record heights on many fronts Friday with the Dow Jones average pushing near the 1,200 leve following the government's report that inflation remained in check. But trading slowed in a session in which large and small investors swarmed to quality stocks, such as IBM and automobile companies that have posted higher earnings and improved sales. The rest of the list was The Dow Jones industrial average.

which fell 3.20 Thursday, climbed 8.03 to a record 1,196.30, eclipsing Wednesday's all-time high of 1,191.47. But it pierce 1,200.

980s began Aug. 13. The New York Stock Exchange index limbed 0.20 to 92.15 and the price of an average share increased eight cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 0.37 to 160.42. Advances edged clines by an 8-to-7 margin.

92,270,000 shares from 106,170,000 traded Thursday as investors waited for the Federal Reserve's money supply report that showed an encourag-ing \$3.1 billion decline after the market

## Russian's request 'raised evebrows'

Soviet diplomats expelled from the United States tried to obtain a highly classified document concerning U.S. efforts to destabilize the Soviet Union, a congressional aide said Friday. Marc Zimmerman, an aide to Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, said the

immerman told a news conference he had been contacted by Aleksandr N Mikheyev, a member of the Soviet being referred by a mutual friend. Zimmerman reported the contact to Ms. Snowe who advised him to tell the

pressed concern that the United States and Soviet Union were "on a collision and he cited a U.S. document "about U.S. efforts to destabilize the Soviet Union," the congressional aide locument by name."

Zimmerman said he had not heard of

dered if I might be able to gain some information regarding the document. I said I would check."

## Tower developer may sell share

HARTFORD (UPD - A developer of will be Connecticut's tallest building when it is completed in downtown Hartford — said Friday a share of the project may be sold to raise financing Allan Hutensky, of Bronson and Hutensky in Bloomfield, said a final decision has not been made, but a sale-lease back arrangement is being considered, which provides tax adva tages through depreciation of the

CONSUMER enough to join up with the year-old PRICE INDEX The cosmonauts then jettisoned other stages attached to their capsule (unadjusted) and dived down toward Earth. "Following the controllable descent in the atmosphere a parachute system was put into operation," the official Tass news agency said. "Just before Goods and services coating \$100 in 1967 now cost \$293.40 the touchdown the soft landing engines went into action, and the descent vehicle landed smoothly."
The three cosmonauts, who were launched into space Wednesday, appeared tired, but in good shape, after they emerged from the capsule. Disciplinary action

## Slight rise

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For the week, the closely watched

average rose 24.96 points, which put it up 419.38 since the bull market of the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - One of three

Russian's request "raised some eye-brows" when he reported it to the FBI.

FBI, which then suggested he go through with plans for a luncheon meeting with Mikheyev. During the lunch, Mikheyev ex-

the document and Mikheyev "wor

Similar arrangements have been discussed for the Hartford Civic Center, and the Wadsworth Atheneum and City Hall in Hartford, and the Veteran's Coliseum in New Haven. "There would be no real difference in wnership, except in the legal ownership of property," Hutensky said. "As soon as we know what alternatives are realistic and which are not, I think we are going to have to make a decision

set for 6 officers HARTFORD (UPI) - A raid last

1983

Consumer prices went up only 0.1 percent in March, the Labor Department said Friday. The Consumer Price Index for March was 293.4, 3.6 percent higher than March 1982 and equivalent to a cost of \$293.40 for the government's sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

## Shuttle crew had Star Wars' effect

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The crew of space shuttle Challenger said Friday their 2 million mile trek rivaled the special effects of the movie 'Star Wars.'

"This thing really does have a 'Star Wars' effect," said Paul Weitz, commander of the Challenger's maiden voyage, a five-day mission which launched in Florida April 4 and landed in California April 9. 'You look back, you're in orbit, and

you're in a spacecraft and the damned hing has wings and a tail. It seems incongruous," he said. In a reference to the spacewalk of tronauts Don Peterson and Story Musgrave. Weitz said the view of the pair bobbing in space was better than

"When those guys were in the back end of the vehicle far enough away everything was absolutely silent. You're gliding over the Earth due to some fortunate magic and they're back there having a heckuva good time. "It's more 'Star-Warsy' than 'Star Wars'." Weitz said.

Weitz, 50; co-pilot Karol Bobko, 45; Musgrave, 47; and Peterson, 49 showed spectacular color pictures of their views from the shuttle orbiting 170 miles above the Earth: Bobko summed up the crew's feelings about the mission and called it a

"I thought I had imagined everything

great experience.

Helping hand

Princess Diana gives Prince

William a helping hand as he

demonstrates his ability to

walk during a photo session in

Auckland, New Zealand, on

Two cities suffer

in bad weather

By United Press International

Dark storm clouds stalled Friday

over Laramie, Wyo., heaping more snow on 16-inch depths dumped by a storm that knocked out electricity and

paralyzed the mile-and-a-third high

In Fort Worth, Texas, strong winds

swooped out of a line of thunderstorms.

ripping roofs from a dozen apartment

and hurling portable campers 150 feet

Warmer temperatures soothed the

cold that wiped out millions of dollars of

Storm clouds hovered a second day

over Laramie, 7,165 feet above sea

24,410 - and rain and drizzle on lower

Residents said 16 inches of wet snow

roke tree limbs like toothpicks and

ernment offices and the Laramie

A line of thunderstorms hit north and

wind roaring through southeast Fort

Cosmonauts abort

MOSCOW (UPI) - Three Soviet

cosmonauts returned to Earth safely

Friday, their mission to rendezvous

with the orbiting Salyut space lab aborted because of docking problems.

The trio landed after only two days in space. They had expected to stay in the

Salyut lab for more than six months.

but the Soyuz T-8 space capsule went

off course, and efforts to correct its path failed to bring the capsule close

month at an alleged sex club will lead to

disciplinary action against six city

police officers after it was discovered

some were club members, officials

Police said the findings followed an

internal affairs investigation begun March 4 after a raid at the Leisure

Times Club on Zion Street turned up

membership cards bearing the names

The identities and ranks of the

officers involved have not been

Penalties could range from verbal reprimands to dismissal from the

Investigators said evidence was

force, police said.

mission in space

Worth. It sheared the roofs of 12

fruit and vegetable crops.

Airport were closed.

was injured.

center wall

# that could be seen in orbit by listening to people. But that's not true," Bobko said. "It's beautiful. It's great."

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) - The West German magazine Der Stern announced Friday the discovery of 60 secret diaries kept by Adolf Hitle t will make it necessary to rewrite his biography and the history of the Nazi era:

found by magazine

Hitler's diaries

Der Stern, one of West Germany's most influential publications, said it will publish the diaries and then give them to the West German government. The diaries were said to cover the period from June 22, 1932, six months before Hitler became chancellor, to mid-April 1945. Hitler killed himself along with Eva Braun, his bride of a few hours, on April 30, 1945 in his ounker as Soviet troops moved into

where they "exploded" into a shopping Der Stern said a team of reporters found the diaries in a 3-year search in South, a break from four days of record West Germany, East Germany, Aus tria, Switzerland, Spain and Latin

The magazine said reporters also found two special reports written by Hitler - one on the solo flight of his deputy, Rudolf Hess, to Scotland in 1941 month before the German attack on the Soviet Union, and the other on th essful plot to assassinate Hitler

sent them crashing down on top of power lines. Schools, businesses, go-"The material will make it necessary rewrite the biographies of the dictator and to a great extent the history of the Nazi state," the maga-

### New delays seen apartments at the Alta Mesa East-complex and hurled portable campers 150 yards into a shopping center. No one in Seabrook unit

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) - Public Service Co. of New Hampshire Friday said a consulting firm it hired feels the first reactor at the Seabrook nuclear plant won't begin operating until Dec 1985, one full year later than current

But Public Service said it won't change its own estimates.
PSC spokesman Norman Cullerot said Management Analysis Co., a San Diego, Calif. consultant, revealed its indings at a meeting of Seabrook owners at the construction site. The consulting firm said some work at the \$5.24 billion nuclear plant,

particularly pipe hanging, will take longer than estimated to complete because of physical encumbrances. Cullerot said Seabrook's architect and engineer, United Engineers and Constructors of Philadelphia, strongly disagreed with the findings, estimating that completion of the first Seabrook unit has only slipped two months.

## Alcoholism study studies genetics

FARMINGTON (UPI) - A \$250,000 study to determine if alcoholism is genetic, due to family environment, or both, is being conducted by the University of Connecticut Health Center, it was announced Friday.

Dr. Roger Meyer, head of the Department of Psychiatry at UConn's School of Medicine, said studies at the center's Alcohol Research Center show

77 percent of patients treated for alcoholism have at least one biological relative who is also alcoholic. Fifty-two percent have alcoholic relatives in two successive genera-tions, and 10 percent have affected relatives in three successive generations.

Meyer said there is new evidence genetics is partly to blame. Several

of both alcoholics and the offspring of alcoholics, he said. "These disturbances might indicate a predisposition to alcoholism in the offspring," he said. "If this thesis is correct, it could greatly increase the chances of early detection and even missing and may possibly have been tampered with by police officers.

investigators recently found disturbances in electroencephalograms. EEGs,

For period ending 7 p.m. EST today. During today, rain will be expected in the Central Pacific Coast, the Middle and South Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 68, Boston 59, Chicago 55, Cleveland 54, Dallas Kansas City 59, Little Rock 67, Los Angeles 62, Miami 88, Minneapolis 60, New Orleans 74, New York 58, Phoenix

## Weather

## Today's forecast

The National Weather Service forecast for Partly sunny and mild Saturday with highs near 60. Becoming cloudy Saturday night with a 70 percent chance of rain. Lows 35 to 40. Cloudy and cool Sunday with rain likely. Highs near 50. South winds Saturday around 10 mph. Northeast winds Saturday night

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Fair through the period. Overnight lows from the mid 30s to mid 40s. Daytime highs from the mid 50s to mid

and chance of rain or snow north Monday. Partly' cloudy with a chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday, Lows in the 30s and highs in the 50s.

Vermont: Fair through the period. Seasonably mild. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Overnight lows 35 to 45.

## New England weather

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny Saturday, Highs in the 50s. Saturday night clouding up with rain likely. Lows 35 to 40. Rain likely Sunday. Highs 45 to 50. Maine: Mostly clear Saturday and Saturday night

Highs in the mid 40s to upper 50s and lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Partly cloudy north, clouding up south Sunday with a chance of rain extreme southwest late in the day. Highs 45 to 50. New Hampshire: Mostly clear through Saturday right. Lows at night upper 20s to upper 30s and highs

Vermont: Partly sunny and pleasant Saturday. Highs in the 50s. Variable cloudiness Sat and Sunday. A chance of rain south. Lows 35 to 40,

Saturday mid to upper 40s north and 50 to 60 south

Clouding up Sunday with a chance of rain south late in

## Lottery

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Lottery number drawn Friday was 958. The Play-Four number was 9810.

## Almanac

Today is Saturday, April 23, the 113th day of 1983 with 252 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. English dramatist and poet William Shakespeare was born April 23, 1564. Others born on this date include actors David Birney, in 1940, Lee Majors, in

1940, Herve Villechaize, in 1943 and Valerie Bertinelli On this date in history: In 1898, the U.S. government asked for 125,000 volunteers to fight against Spain in Cuba. In 1917, almost every performer stepped forward at a mass rally in New York City when asked to

olunteer to entertain the troops overseas in World In 1941, thousands attending an "America First" rally in New York City heard Charles Lindbergh say "it is obvious England is losing the war." The noted aviator opposed American entry into World War II. In 1965, more than 200 U.S. planes struck North Vietnam in one of the heaviest bombing raids of the

A thought for the day: William Shakespeare said, "The web of our life is of a mingled yarn, good and ill

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spokesman says.

## **Bolton's** campaign heats up

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Selectman and Democratic Town Committee Chairman Aloysius J. Ahearn has charged that recent Republican criticism of incumbent Democrat First Selectman Henry P. Ryba's track record is "a fabricated issuand a complete distortion of the He called it "plain political baloney" and a "desperate" at-

tempt to degrade Ryba's work.
Ahearn added, in a press release ssued Friday, "I am particularly pointed in Carl Preuss (Re publican selectman and candidate first selectman) who has served on the board and knows the effort that (Ryba) has made to and our roads." He said Ryba has made "significant" improvement in town roads during his terms. Ryba is seeking a fourth consec

AHEARN'S RELEASE is the latest in an increasing amount of political rhetoric coming from both sides in the campaign for the Preuss last week said Ryba had "fullfilled his responsibility to the town" by not developing and presenting a comprehensive roadmprovement project to accompany a request for \$100,000 to

And at a budget hearing April 13 Republicans William Fehling and awrence A. Converse, finance board and selectman candidates respectively, publically questioned the first selectman's road policy in light of the \$100,000 The selectman have proposed

spending \$100,000 in the next fiscal year to begin a road reconstruction supported by finance board offi-cials and townspeople attending When considering the request

Republican and Democratic fi nance board officials complained that there wasn't good documentation to accompany the request.
"The Republican triumvirate of Fehling, Converse and Preuss must be desperate when they attack Hank Ryba on the phony issue of not trying to improve ou roads." states Ahearn, who is also seeking a fourth term on the Board of Selectmen. "Hank Ryba is one o the finest first selectmen that Bolton has ever had, and his highest priority has been the public's safety."

IN RESPONSE to Ahearn's comments, Converse, who is also the Republican Town Committee chairman, said Friday Preuss' time for a change of leadership the reigns of Ryba "The only thing that I really

have to say is that Carl's attack on Hank, which wasn't addressed a all by Al, is that Hank put the cart determining that \$100,000 was needed, without knowing or planning why it was needed, or what it was going to be used for." He said he agrees that Ryba has been a good chief executive. "But it is time for a change. It's been my you have new ideas and new

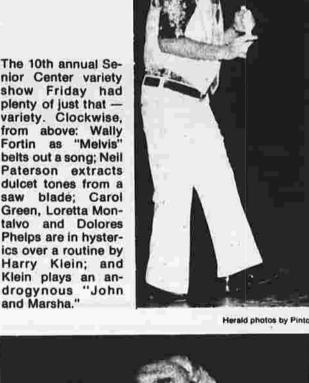
energies. even despite "Republican foot-dragging," - he says the town highway department. said Ryba also has had obsolete

equipment replaced. AHEARN CITES several important accomplishments that have happened during Ryba's term, including the correction of the 44, 6 and 84, and improvements to Plymouth Lane, High Meadow Road, Sunset Road, French Road, Tunxis Trail, and Williams Road. He said Ryba does have plans for

The next scheduled meeting of the Board of Directors is May 3. "The Democrats seem to be clinging to the past in their Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien said it now appears the attorneys are satisfied with the drafting of The directors are not unanimous in favor of the Bennet conversion. but the project appears to have at the votes of at least five of the Democratic members.

### Drainpipe clogged know better. And the people of Bolton know better, and they'll It was a clogged drainpipe that prove it by supporting Hank." depression south west of Woodbridge Street and Green Road

Bush as speaker NEW LONDON (UPI) - Vice President George Bush will be the commencement speaker at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy's graduation May 18, a Coast Guard







## By Raymond T. DeMeo

## Seniors pack MHS auditorium for last show

They played and sang old tunes and before a packed Manchester High School auditorium at the 10th annual Senior Citizens Center variety show

They'll do it again tomorrow night . perhaps for the last time. For a variety of reasons - lack of time and fresh ideas the foremost — the show's organizers are calling it quits after this year's performance, a retrospective of the past nine years' shows called "Let's Do It Again."

'We've exhausted our material.' aid Karen Krinjak, the show's musical The months of planning and rehearsal that go into producing a senior

variety show finally became too much

for the show's production staff, some of whom endured long commutes to make t to rehearsals. The show may go on yet, perhaps, if someone else can be found to organize it. "The seniors are willing," said Mrs.

Negro.

Roger Negro recalled the group's first show — in the Cheney Technical School gymnasium "There were 500 seats and 900 people," he said. Negro compared the first unpolished "We've run out of steam," said Marci performance to "early television." The traditional favorites.

act was so rough, he said, that "people

stayed away the second year.

As the shows' organization became more sophisticated, the quality of the performances and their popularity increased. The crowd that packed ony to just how entertaining the show

The auditorium lights went down at 8 p.m. sharp Friday and a silver "10" overlaid with the words "Let's Do I Again" appeared through the parted "If you rest, you rust," said Ethel

"New York, New York," and other The audience sat back and enjoyed, in a way that they may never do again.

James, reading a poem that opened the

# Area legislators have mixed views on gay rights

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

and Marsha."

Area state legislators have mixed views on a bill to extend anti-discrimination protection to mosexuals.

Manchester briefs

meet Monday to approve docu-

ments concerning its role in the

planned conversion of the Bennet

school Main Building into apart-

Attorneys for the parties in-

The corporation was to have

Wednesday and seep into the basements of apartments and condominiums nearby, Town En-

gineer Walter Senkow said Friday.

to find the drain Thursday.

He said town workers were able

He said he was trying to

determine today whether the drain

is privately owned or owned by the

ments for the elderly.

Edith G. Prague, D-8th District, whose district includes Coventry, is unequivocally in favor of the bill. which was approved Thursday by

Ahearn, however, charges that publican-dominated finance board has consistently cut road ling over the past few years — Ryba has managed to better the "Bolton's roads are plowed and sanded and safe when towns around us are still struggling to

volved in the complicated agreements have been reviewing the language of the documents to I sure they conform to the intent of the parties. acted on the conversion March 31 and the Board of Directors April 4 The meetings were canceled, however, to permit attorneys more time for review. reconstructing many roads.

themselves to the future, which is where we're going. Republicans are looking toward the future," Converse said. Ahearn said, "For Carl Preuss, Larry Converse, and Billy Fehling to charge that Hank Lyba has not made improvements in our road

CG Academy sets

But Manchester legislators Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, Rep. James R. McCavanagh and Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swensson are opposed to the

"I believe in individual rights," said Mrs. Prague, explaining her support for the bill. "I believe people have a right to choose their own sexual preferences without being discriminated against," she

The so-called "gay rights bill"

Bennet plan advances better than everyone else, if you will," he said.

## has not yet been accepted by the

Senkow said.
Another drain running overland

from Hamilton Street to Grissom

Road was blocked during the

storm and caused water to flow

onto Grissom. The drain is one tha

The Bennet Nonprofit Corp. will town. It will have to be cleared,

No decision yet Pascal Mastrangelo, chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority, told authority members at their last meeting that they would be the first to know if he decided to make Bolton his permanent

Mastrangelo recently married a solton woman and the couple has been maintaining a home in Manchester and another in Bolton If Mastrangelo does move to Bolton, he will have to give up his post on the authority and his role in

### Manchester's Democratic party. Bridge work set

Work will begin Monday on replacement of the Adams Street bridge over the Hockanum River and the first phase will be relocation of the utilities. It will be necessary later to close the bridge and reroute traffic over New State Road and Hilliard

The \$580,000 contract for th work has been awarded by the state to Arborio Corp. of Cromwe The project, with 85 per cent federal funding, is expected to take

same legal protection against job, housing and other forms of discrimination offered to racial minorities, women, the elderly and the mentally and physically Zinsser, who represents the 4th passed the bill, however.

District, was in the minority Thursday in the 20-15 Senate vote to approve the gay rights bill. take a very small minority of people and give them the same

ality, and so forth," said Zinsser. These people (homosexuals) come and say they want to be like everyone else, and then they ask for a special law to make them

to change her position.

bly, and killed, every year since 1975. This year marks the third time that the state Senate has she said. This year, however, the bill enjoys the backing of powerful

House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg

of New Haven and Rep. Richard D.

Gay rights legislation has been

chairman of the Judiciary Mrs. Swensson of the 13th District said she's "80 percent against" the gay rights bill but said them, "McCavanagh said. extremely persuasive arguments

House of Representatives.

would extend to homosexuals the will go down to defeat in the state explain why she opposed the bill. Mrs. Swensson said she has been lobbied by supporters of gay right introduced in the General Assem- legislation, including "some local when they said they were for it,

McCavanagh, a Democrat who represents the 12th District, said he too has been pressured to support the bill. But he said he is "definitely not in favor of it. "I have a problem with homosexuals imposing their morals on other people. I certainly don't think it's beneficial for children to

Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, the from its advocates might cause her Republican representative in the 55th District, was out of town and "I guess it's my generation, my could not be reache age," she said, when asked to on the bill Friday. could not be reached for comment

## Calendar

Zinsser predicted that the bill

## Andover

Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

## Bolton

Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Assessor-Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Probate Court, 7-9 p.m., by appointment, 158 Bolton Center Road Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall.

Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Wednesday Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Herrick Park

Board of Education, 8 p.m., Center School Library.

Senior Citizens Committee, 7:30 p.m., Bentley

## Coventry

Memorial Library

Labor Relations Commission, 10 a.m., Board Room,

Planning Office, Town Hall. Fifes and Drums Trustees, 8 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

Town Council Steering Committee, 7:30 p.m., Nurse's Office, Town Hall,

Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m.,

Vednesday
School Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Room 18,

## Pension Board, 3 p.m., Town Hall hearing room Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center

Permanent Memorial Day Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall hearing room Commission on Aging, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center Historical Society, 7: 30 p.m., Town Hall coffee room

Advisory Board of Health, 4: 45 p.m., Lincoln Center Pitkin Glass Committee, 7:30 p .m., Town Hall

coffee room Center hearing room Citizens Committee on Highland Park School, 7:30

Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate court

## High School.

Manchester hearing room Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Bowers School

Tuesday Downtown Coordinating Committee, 8 a.m., Town Hall hearing room

Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Linceln

p.m., 45 N. School St.

The meat in the navy blue can with the word keys on SPAM. It's a good SPAM in big, bright yel- breakfast. You can fry it low letters dominates 96 it, put in panckaes, you percent of the canned can slice it for sand-New England. "It virtu-ally means we have no dice it and put it in a competition," says Norris casserole. It's good cold Overdahl, district sales or hot."

A. Hormel Co. said SPAM watchers are Overdahl said more predicting its popularity than 5 million cans were will wane as the generasold last year in New tion that lived and fought and says: "Delicious I'm Texas, the only requirement is that SPAM be eastern Massachusetts it gave SPAM the name party, but I'll hide the included in contest read in Boston and Providence, R.I., accounting couldn't buy — by bad- "C'mon America, disfor much of it. A total of 4.8 mouthing it. The thought cover the great taste of million were sold in the syounger shoppers won't SPAM. It just might sur-7-ounce size and shoppers lugged home 1.2 million of the 12-ounce variety.

Hawaii, with a population of a million or so, is the appropriate large lar the apparent state leader sugar, sodium nitrite." SPAM consumption: 3.75 million cans

supermarket Stop & Shop interview format. There's no wasted space in there

SPAM would go up (in sales). That's true of all

ple don't buy much But it keeps on selling - canned meats. There's 90 million pounds a year nothing like blue collar workers.

uncheon meat market in wiches. You can bake it as

manager for the George
A. Hormel Co.
The Stop & Shop buyer said SPAM watchers are

commercial. She tries it Creek Saloon in Austin, why the U.S. Forces didn't

measure of sentiment "SPAM is fun to open." HORMEL HAS flung its big advertising guns into the breach with a series of ways wondered how they fun radio spots in an got it into the can. There's

mention of a "SPAM whatever," he said.

SPAM Wellington, and

included in contest re-"No Treet or entry is grounds for dis-qualification. Entries have included SPAM-chip cookies, Nuclear Nachos,

Says Shas: "They were

nite shelf life and an unofficial theme song; the may be familiar, the D. Dryden Arnsperger with inspiration provided

SPAM-apple turnovers, a recipe submitted by Bill Saloon. It's called "Mr. first developed by the CIA O-RAMA sponsor George burned it as an anti-personnel wea-pon for the Bay of Pigs invasion. But half of the model of the vited Madalyn Murray They put it in sandwiches.

look at the stuff. During World War II we had it by Billie Bob Sanders, the you name it. We didn't get fresh meat. You had it

Two years ago SPAM-O-RAMA sponsor George burned it black as 2 of canned meats behind a beef stew in New Eng- land. "Their numbers are quite large. In the past of the past of

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was awarded \$1.4 million.

was the "lead counsel."

"That one was the

Ralph and Bob show, the

one for \$2 million was the Bob and Ralph show," he

Two years ago DuPont

ment for a client, charg-ing that Connecticut Na-

ional Bank had made bad

and Tobin worked on

## Portrait of a consumers' lawyer Nice guys sometimes finish first

The Composs of Groton Choice. I wanted to represent families, not big busi-

DuPont is a nice guy. But degrees from his days on afraid of challenges and get him in a courtroom Wall Street. arguing a case against a In the case of Robinson big company accused of versus General Motors in fitting that he has chosen wrongdoing and he can be 1970, DuPont claimed the "The Big C" as his next vicious. One defendant seatbelts in the man's car opponent.

called him an animal were defective because DuPont wants to wipe had an effect on nearly everyone's life because of have instructions explainone of his cases. Another ing how they should be of his courtroom battles worn be claimed.

death. He won, and the result was a new design in seatbelts.

death was a new design in seatbelts.

has produced a warning on the label that says chlordane causes cancer where the smoke is. You seatbelts. won't find us searching titles too often," DuPont won a \$2-million settlesaid with a grin, ment in U.S. District
Attorney Melvin Scott Court in Hartford for a sive background, and he's was missing some infor. Co., to last another six won some big cases." mation. When he re-DuPont deals almost quested it, he was able to Broadcasting System ha exclusively with personal prove the speed of the approached him for injury, product liability truck, and it went counter and probate cases. There to the truck driver's have been five personal statement.

more than \$1 million and case so solid the defense DuPont and his partner Robert Tobin have won case without offering a stead, they let the jury DuPONT, 53, started decide how much the practicing law on Wall plaintiff deserved in Street in Manhattan as a damages. corporate lawyer, a com-DuPONT HAS a warm mon destination for many Harvard Law School personality and the ability to discuss his accomplish-"Sometimes they let ments without sounding omeone from Yale get in like a braggart. He points down there," he said out his profession is cen-"That ought to get the turies old and has been a

But dealing with huge wrong DuPont is simply

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company representative conceded that point, Du-Pont said he asked him,

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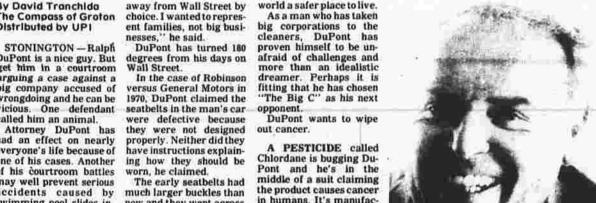
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an increase in cases dealing with toxic substances
as public awareness about
who has been successful

"Aren't we all animals?
He wasn't too happy with
me and said he knew I was
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as public awareness about
"If we look for cancer
and the borough, he says
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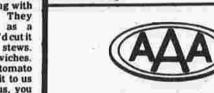
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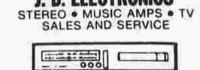
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# Ruckelshaus won't be enough

By Russell W. Peterson

To avoid political catas trophe, President Reagan has replaced Anne McGill Gorsuch Burford with William D. Ruck elshaus as head of the Environ mental Protection Agency. En vironmentalists should welcome this change. Having served as EPA's first adminis trator under Richard Nixon Mr. Ruckelshaus brings a record of dedication and compe

tence to the job. But let's make no mistake about it. The Environmental Protection Agency has been rendered impotent because Ronald Reagan wanted it that way. Unless the president reverses his destructive environment olicies, nobody — not even Bill Ruckelshaus, not even St. Fran cis of Assisi — would be able to get the Environmental Protection Agency back on track.

THE FIRST order of business should be a complete house EPA appointees previously ana Pacific Corporation, one of earned their livelihood fighting the country's biggest timber the very same laws they are cutters in the national forests. now supposed to be carrying Not surprisingly, Mr. Crowell's goal is to double the amount of at EPA must be sent back to imber that private companie where they came from. And the may extract from our already public should also take note that overcut forests. the foxes have taken over the chicken coop not only at EPA

but in all the other federal

For example, prior to being

Secretary of the Interior De

wealthy western businessmen

to battle environmental regula-

tions. Robert F. Burford, a

Rebel" who believes that public

lands should be in private

hands, now heads the Interior

Bureau of Land Management

The federal office that regulates

strip-mining is run by James R

Harris and J. Steven Griles,

both of whom, as former state

officials, worked to undermine

the federal strip-mining control

forests is Assistant Agriculture

Secretary John B. Crowell Jr.,

Now managing the national

law they now administer

resource agencies as well.

As the list goes on, the implications become all too clear. The federal regulatory apparatus has been taken over by those it was designed to

partment, James G. Watt I HAVE NO doubt that this is only a temporary aberration. headed an organization set by The public will simply not allow its democratic laws and institutions to be subverted. But what cattle rancher and "Sagebrush should concern all of us right now is that serious damage has already been done. If this dministration continues its anti-regulatory crusade, the environmental legacy of just one Reagan term could be a long-lasting one.

A national forest now devastated could take centuries to recover. A parkland not now acquired could be lost forever to evelopment. A lake sterilized

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death from air pollution or toxic-chemical contamination is a tragic loss - all the more tragic because it could have been prevented. More than a change of image

Above all, the president and his associates must stop railing against "environmental extremists" and get back in touch with reality - with an Ameriis needed at EPA. A new team of managers, free of any conflict can people that is determined to clean up its air, land and water and pass on a decent environ tored, essential research rement to the next generation.

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## Guest editorial

## Arms control: an opening?

Editor's note: On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England Providence (R.I.) Journal.

In the end, President Reagan had his way, and perhaps it's just as well that the Senate confirmed Kenneth L. Adelman, his controversial nominee to the head the arms-control agency.

was stalled while the Adelthat the immediate issue is either set of talks. this sluggish process can despite occassional hints of bring beneficial results.

Most if not all of the Senate has gone on record in full support of the basic goals of arms control, and the sena-

complexities involved. may not prove the drawback in mind.

that his Senate critics feared For the near term, prospects appear slim for any-

take on a prominent arms- the risks of a nuclear war, control role, as reported, Mr. and Mr. Adelman should Adelman's own inexperience enter office with this clearly

# **Democrats**'

CIA-backed guerrillas to overthrow Nicaragua's pro-communist

O'Neill and his Democratic major floating around that busy

BUT MR. REAGAN is too careful a man not to have protected himself amply against charges of illegality, and in any case there is something oddly uncoordinated and hesitant about the Democratic criticism of the

Reagan policy, whatever it is. forces, obviously armed by somebody, establishing themselves on Nicaraguan soil and conducting guerrilla operations against the pro-communist forces of the

Our U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and other administraing to explain just what, then, we

are doing. overthrow the Nicaraguan

Other Democrats - apparently such an accusation, but growl that

forbidding the CIA to engage string up Sen. Daniel Moynihan. abroad in any covert activities whatever, save for the collection of Senate's Permanent Select Subing all members of the House and the same tree limb. (This probably

igence agencies. In other words, a president of the by accusing it of violating the United States cannot, under the ""spirit" if not the letter of last present law, even arrange to put year's law.)

tion spokesmen stoutly deny that itching powder in Fidel Castro's we are supporting an attempt to underwear without notifying in Democrats.

These members are not required to approve the operation, but if they learn of it and do not protest (privately of course) they are certainly, to some extent, estopped

Letters policy

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## Saturday TV

7:30 A.M.

B - Get Smart

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ESPN Outdoore

Sports Probe

- Sports Review

8:00 A.M.

(3) (5) - Popeya/Oliva Cor

🚯 - Super Friends

2 - ESPN SportsCenter

- Cartoon Festival

29 - Sesame Street

3 6 - Pandamoniun

(I) - Apple Polishers

Sport Billy

B - Co-Ed Meg Griffin h

sekly teen magazine

- Road to Los Angeles

20 - News Update
20 - Smurts
20 - Seame Street
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- That Teen Show

9:15 A.M.

9:30 A.M.

To - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Propring for Children.'

- Herald of Truth

(11) - Old Time Gospel

(18 - Voice of Faith

- Wrestling

- Sesame Street

(1) - Media Watch

(3) (6) - The Dukes

- From the Editor's Deak

10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

D - F. A. Soccer: Road

D - Style With Elsa Klensch

30 - Gary Coleman Show

Visitando les Estrelles Entrevistas informales se deser rollan en casa de los artistas. Hec tor Carrillo.

11:00 A.M.

- Ask the Menager

Are You Anybody

(II) - Victory Garden

(21) - Health Week

- Superheroes

D - My Three Sons
D 40 - Pac Man/ Rescals/Richie Rich

- Tentro Fernantico

8:30 A.M.

- Sports Billy

4 - MOVIE: 'Wonder of It All'

Jack

Anderson Merry-Go-Round

## Disdain of the generals

WASHINGTON - Loebe Julie, a small-business David who has been fighting the Pentagon Goliath for nine years over a \$10 million contract, has been given two more stones for his sling. Both the General Accounting Office and the National Research Council support his claim that the U.S. Army has been giving him the runaround.

I first reported in March 1981, that Julie had been unable to get the Army to give fair consideration to an automatic calibrator he had developed that would save the taxpayers \$200 million over a 10-year period. (Efficient calibrators are crucial to the production of fine-tuned missiles and other weapons of modern warfare.) Eight months later, the "60 Minutes" television show dramatized Julie's

The Army was not moved - and

calibrators.

apparently not even embarrassed (E) - Big Story by the exposures. The brass hats 20 30 - Shirt Tales assured Julie that his low bid for CD - Villa Alegra the calibrator contract was still 9:00 A.M. "(3) (6) - Meatballa & Spagh inder consideration. But, in fact, they stopped testing automatic (5) - Waltons calibrators and spent \$1.5 million - Wall Street Journal on tests of far less versatile meter NCAA Instruct

THE TESTS showed that meter calibrators would cost more, not less - something Julie had been telling the Army for years. Meanwhile, Julie's determined. maginative campaign — using comic books to ridicule the Army's years of dawdling, deceit and discrimination - had caught the attention of GAO investigators. They concluded that the Army had not given Julie's invention ade-

quate testing. The GAO's findings were supported by the NRC, an arm of the restigious National Academy of sciences, which had been commissioned by the Army to do a "fair and objective" study of the situation. The study concluded that the Army's tests had indeed been "the ability to generalize from the test results was diminished." The GAO recommended that the

Army determine what percentage S - MOVIE: 'Hansel and Gretal' Electronic puppets por-tray the tale of two children who of their calibration workload would benefit from Julie's autolose their way in the forest and discover a fabulous house. matic system, and suggested an "independent hardware demon-🗃 - It's Your Business stration" of the calibrator. (57) - Last Chance Garage

"The bottom line is that there's a substantial cost savings between our system and what they've been working with," Julie told my issociate Charles Bermant. He added with disgust that the Army had been "Mickey-Mousing D - Dr. Who

AS I REPORTED two years ago, the Army's disdain for Julie's calibrator is not shared by the Russians. Rebuffed by the Pentagon and struggling to keep his small company afloat, Julie went to Moscow in 1977 at Soviet invitation, and accepted a large order for his calibrators. On his return to the United States, Julie had second thoughts about selling his machines to the Kremlin, and decided not to fill the order.

Though his experience led Julie to form the Committee Against

when he said: "I'll fight until the rascals are driven out. It's not personal, it's systemic. It affects every small high-tech company."

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## Saturday

- Popeye and Friends Mama appears none to happy MOVIE: 'Contine Divide' A political reporter is

stein's life and thoughts are ex-emined. (F) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

Description of the life of - Scholastic Sports Acad 20 00 - Flintetone Funnier - MOVIE: 'Silent Movie' has-been movie director tries

11:15A.M. 11:30 A.M. 10 - Play Your Best Golf 'N - Sports Week

Castle House' A young boy ar his friends discover a desert mansion Jeremy Shadlow, Sco Nicholas, Simone Buchana 1981

12:00 P.M. Kid's World American Video Awards Gilligan's Planet **ABC Weekend Spe** Hardy Boys/ Nancy Dres

tional ... (19) - 'You!' Mag. for Women D - McDoneld's High School II-American Beskethell Gam om Atlanta, GA (18 - MOVIE: 'Hill In Korea' A 18-man English United Nations patrol in Korea encounters the Chinese. Ronald Lewis, Stephen Boyd. 1956. 10 - Living Faith

ing rare snimal specimens Morris, Eleanor Holm, Hopper, 1938,

- Growing Years B - Bugs Bunny/Road
Runner Show
 Davey/Goliath - Championship Wrestling When a young boy's adopted parents are killed, bursaucracy y prevents his grandfether from being given custody. They flee to Canada, closely pursued by the authorities. Herschel Bernardi, authorities. Powers, (5) - MOVIE: 'Amber Wave

(57) - Sesame Street 12:30 P.M. (3) (6) - New Fat Albert Show One Step Beyond

- Flash Gordon 24 - Growing Years 9:45 A.M. 1:00 P.M. NCAA Instruct (3) – MOVIE: 'The Stalking Moon' An Indian fighter trapped in deadly combat with a ruthless Apache will stop at nothing to re-10:00 A.M. - Saturday Morning pache will stop at nothing to re apture his son, even if it means

(1) - Bionic Woman 12 - McDon, Teen Sports- MOVIE: 'Curse of Bigfoot'
A group of high school students
discover the remains of a mummi-(16) - MOVIE: 'Miss Annie Rooney' Poor girl meets a rich boy and young love rapidly blos-soms, but she gets opposition from the boy's parents. Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbes. 1942.

1 - At The Movies - La Buena Vibra Programa e ejercicios con sus anfitri tefania y Fito Giron.

(18) - MOVIE: 'For Your Eyes Only' Agent James Bond tracks an underworld figure who has stolen a crucial British defense mechanism. Roger Moore, Topol. Carole Bouquet. 1981. Rated PG. - Earth, See & Sky 25 - Pelicula: 'Jacinta Pichimahulda Se Enamora' 0 - Wild Kingdom

3:15 P.M. (21) - Week In Review 3:30 P.M.

ANTIQUE CHEVY CAR SHOW The Southern New England Vintage Chevrolet Club is holding its 4th annual antique Chevy meet at Carter Chevrolet on Sunday, April 24th at 10 a.m. No charge to spectators or show cars. Registration opens at 10 a.m. Trophys, Refreshments and

about the kiss given her by gues star and game show host Ric The Family Feud" episode of NBC's MAMA'S FAMILY, airing Saturday, April 23.

4:00 P.M.

10 - Caesar's Palace Tennis Classic: Semifinals Alan King hosts the Semifinals of this Ten-

25 - Mi Colonia: La Esperanz

GB - MOVIE: 'Way, Way Out'

to marry a women astronomy student so they can man the U.S. weather station on the moon. Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevena, Dennis Weever. 1966

4:15 P.M.

4:30 P.M.

Big Story

Time Has Come

5:00 P.M.

0 40 - Wide World of Sport

4 - MOVIE: 'Beyond the Ree'

11) - CHIPs Patrol

67) - Julia Child &

Racing

22 - Wild Kingdom

(3) (6) (22) - News

- Star Trok

20 - Buck Rogers

(57) - Say It With Sign

5:30 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

(10 - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this

Wo men whose lives are

Black Perspective

) - Starsky and Hutch

Prog cont'd

- News Update

land Open is presented from the Garden City Bowl, Garden City, NY. (90 min.) 40 - Let's Go Bowling 1:30 P.M. (21) - Style With Elsa Klensch 23 - MOVIE: "Silent Movie" A has-been movie director tries to save a studio owner. Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman, Dom DeLuise. 1976. Rated PG. (B) - MOVIE: 'Junior Bonner' A

22 - Major League Baseba Teams to be Announced

29 - MOVIE: 'The See Wolves A group of British soldiers attact German ships hiding in sup-posedly neutral waters. Gregory Peck, Roger Moore, David Niven. Rated PG. 24 - Earth, Sea & Sky O - Major League Baseba Los Angeles et Pittsburgh

Country A retired rodeo champion sets out for the wilds of northern Montana in search of avaluable renegade black mustang. Joel McCres. Robert Fuller, Patrick Wayne. 1978. (57) - Magic of Oil Painting weekly review of economic and 2:00 P.M. - Six Million Dollar Man Baseball Bunch

(3) (6) - CBS Sports Saturday Today's program features a 12-round Welterweight Chempion-ship bout between Marton Starling and Kevin Howard, plus 'NFL Draft Report' with John Madden. (90 min.) - PKA Full Contact Karate - Scholastic Sports Acad. O - MOVIE: 'Riders to the Stars' Three men are assigned to 9 - Hogar Dulce Hogar Come-producida en Mexico en el send rockets into outer space in an attempt to capture a m 30 - More Real People Making It Count

21) - News Update An elderly couple build a light machine that places other people under their control. Boris Kerloff, Catherine Lacey, Ian Ogilyy, 1967.

A pet tiger shark helps a young man and his sweetheart save 2:15 P.M. (21) - Health Week (B) - Time Out Theater Today's program is 'Graham Hill Story.' (60 min.) 2:30 P.M. B - MOVIE: No Piece to flun'
flen a young boy's edopted
arents are killed, burseucracy
revents his grandfether from
en's professional tennis tourna-23 - Making of 'Raidars of th

24 - Auction 16 - Are You Anybody? - Evens and Noval Making It Count SB - MOVIE: 'Deed End' Slum life leads to frustration and rebel-lion on an East River dead end street. Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrea, Humphrey Bogart. 1937 3:00 P.M.

(5) - MOVIE: 'Four Assessina'
Kung Fu takes an historical turn
as Marco Polo faces Mongolian
as mall Chinese village. tyrants in a small Chinese village Richard Harrison, Alexander Fi Sheng, 1981. (B) - MOVIE: 'Colossus, The Forbin Project' A super-sophisticated computer startles its designers when it proves to have a mind of its own, Eric Brae-

(fi) - MOVIE: 'The Missouri Breaks' A free-lance lewman is hired by a Montane rencher to corral a horse thief and his gang, Marfon Brando, Jack Nicholson, Kathleen Lloyd, 1976 (16 - Overtion Today's programs are 'The Fifth Estate: Fire for Hire' and 'The Singer and the Dancer.' (2 hrs.) (21) - News Update

23 - MOVIE: 'Of Human Bondage' A club-footed young medical student becomes inte-tuated with a promiscous woman Bette Davis. 1934. Fantastico Animal Pro-grama infantil scerca de el mundo

(57) - American Gov't Survey

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## 6:30 P.M. 3 (8) - CBS News

Evans and Novek - MOVIE: 'Seturday th

> 7:00 P.M. - Agronsky & Co - Welcome Back Kotter 22 - Teachers Only Diene dis-covers that the faculty at the school is not exactly the 'most - At The Movies 22 - Muppet Show 10:00 P.M. News
>  The American Street 
>  The Dance Fever - ESPN SportsCents

- Solid Gold - News Update — Philip Marlowe, Private Eye Finger Men. Marlowe be-comes the prime suspect in the death of a city official. - M\*A\*8\*H 10 - Voice of Faith 40 - At the Movie Outer Limits

7:15 P.M. (22) (50) - Monitor 29 - MOVIE: 'Cattle Annie and Little Britches' Tough guys and bandits ride the range in pursuit of banks to rob and lawmen to fight. 7:30 P.M. All in the Family Muppet Show (28) - Lo Misior del Boxeo - MOVIE: 'The ter' Three men are affe - Solid Gold

25 - Mi Secretaria Situacio omica acerca de los caecidos en una oficine 10:30 P.M. 0 - At The Movies - Barney Miller - Sports Magazina (57) - King of the Hobos

8:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. (3) (5) - MOVIE: 'Mettida' A prizefighting kangaroo hops into the life of a theatrical agent. Eliott Gould, Robert Mitchum, Clive Re-vild. 1978. 1 (1) (1) (2) (2) (3) (4) - News (E) ~ MOVIE: The Terning of the Shrew' Shakespeere's battle of the sexes as Petruchio sets out - MOVIE: 'Strawberry ide' A man is sent to prison - Jackie Glesson Show

- Odd Couple

- ESPN SportsCenter

for a crime he did not commit and upon release finds that his girl has married. James Cagney, Rite Hay-worth, Olivia De Havilland. 1941. 1 40 - T.J. Hooker TD - USFL Football: Los
Angeles at Michigan

19 - MOVIE: "Absence of
Malice" A Miami liquor salerman
is mistakenly implicated in the
death of a local union leader and a reporter becomes an unwitting accomplice in the injustice. Paul Newman, Sally Field, Don Hood. 1981. Rated PG

grams are Take-Off, 'Astonish-ing Odyssey, 'Night Flight Interview Lotus Weinstock,' Vi-deo Artist, 'Eddie Grant, 'Space Cedet,' New Wavs Theatre' and 'Tales of Tomorrow,' (4 hrs.) - Sports Tonight 20 - MOVIE: 'Blood On Satan's Claw' Tale of Gothic horror and the mysteries of the occult, witchcraft, and death in the En-glish Moors. Patrick Wymark, Linda Hayden. 1970 - El Show de R. Berral

11:30 P.M. - Benny Hill Show - Blow Out At Billy Bob's - Racing From Yonkers (13) - MOVIE: 'For Your Eyes Only' Agent James Bond tracks en underwolld figure who has stolen a crucial British defense mechanism. Roger Moore, Topol, Cerole Bouquet. 1981. Rated PG.

A group of British soldiers attack German ships hiding in sup-posedly neutral waters. Gregory Pack, Roger Moore, David Nivan, Rated PG. (2) - Evens and Novels CB - MOVIE: 'The 39 Steps' A man becomes involved in an in-ternational spy ing in this remake of the 1935 Hitchock cleasic. Kenneth More, Tains Elg, Brenda de Banzie. 1960. The relations between two sol-diers are portrayed in this sensi-tive drama. Rod Steiger, John Phillip Law, Ludmila Mikael. 1968.

8:30 P.M.

(I) - MOVIE: 'Sunset Boulevard' An aging silent screen star, attached to a young screen writer, lures him with her into an illusion of returned gran-deur. William Holden, Gioria Swanson, Erich Von Stroheim. 1950. (57) - This Old House

9:00 P.M. AD - Love Boet Cept. Stub-ing reveals his true 'self,' a couple disagree about their future and Julie plays a trick on a friend, (R (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

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(ii) - MOVIE: 'The Wild One'

9:15 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

3 6 - CSS News Special The Great Nuclear Arms De-bate. Walter Cronkite hosts this

Hartford, CT WNEW New York, NY WINE Providence, RI WTNH New Haven, CT WOR New York, NY New York, NY WPIX ESPN Sports Network Home Box Office Waterbury, CT WTXX Cable News Ntwrk WWLP Springfield, MA CINEMAX Hartford, CT WEDH wxtv Paterson, NJ WVIT

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12:00 A.M. All Star Wrestling 10 - Caesar's Palece Tennis Classic: Semifinals Alan King costs the Semifinals of this Ten-Pelicula: 'El Escandalo

12:30 A.M. All in the Family Best of Midnight Specials 1:00 A.M. Sanford and Son

of brutal murders haunt the owner of a British circus. Joan Crawford, Ty Hardin, Judy Gee-son, 1958. 26 - Dance Fever

News Update Rock-N-Roll Tonight GS - MOVIE: 'Sword and the Sorcerer' A heroic young prince yown to avenge the murder of his parents. Lee Horsley, Kathleen Beller, George Maharis. 1982. Rated R.:

1:15 A.M. People Now With Bill

1 40 - ABC News 10 - Dr James Scott O - America's Top Ten

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M. (1) - Movie Cont'd (12) (10) (10) - Prog cont'd

2:15 A.M. (3) - MOVIE: 'Herdcore' A man discovers that his runaway daughter is involved in porno-

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2:30 A.M.

(12 - ESPN SportsCenter This 3:00 A.M. News/Sign Of Voice of Faith News/Sports/Westhe

3:45 A.M. MOVIE: 'The Salzburg action' A chest of incrimi

(21) - News Update 3 - MOVIE: 'Stripes' A recruit

4:15 A.M. (21) - Freeman Reports 4:30 A.M.

4:45 A.M.

Fill 'er up — (B) - MOVIE: 'Devotion' A portrayel of the home life, loves and triumphs of the Bronte sisters, idn. Lupino, Civia de Havilland, Arthur Kennedy. 1846

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# Berry's World



"I've been burned before and I'm worried about

getting involved again. You are my El Salvador."

perils that would attend failure - makes it imperative to tors will be watching to see keep arms-control dialogue how effectively the 36-year- alive. Arms control presents old Mr. Adelman performs. neither the pnacea that its He needs to broaden his most eager proponents claim limited understanding of the nor the hidden trap its foes profess to see. Prudently If the White House wants pursued, it offers of the few Secretary of State Shultz to paths available to scale down

thing like a breakthrough. reduction talks or the separate negogiations on limited in Europe. Sen. Charles L. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said recently that "it The arms-control process does not appear in the forseeable future that there is a man fight dragged on. Now chance" for an accord in

settled, the administration Both Moscow and Washinghas a new chance to show that ton have made proposals, but movement, the differences remain vast.

This - plus the enormous

Commentary

By William A. Rusher NEW YORK - The very uncertainty about what is going on in Nicaragua is the best evidence that, whatever it is, it isn't what the more poorly informed critics of the Reagan administration assume it is and in any case wish it were: namely, an out-and-out attempt by

If it were that, the administration would be acting in flat defiance of existing law, and nobody would enjoy arranging suitable punishment more than Tip ity in the House of Representathere would already be a resolution to impeach President Reagan

"overthrow" the Nicaraguan go- advance some 50 members vernment, but find ways of refus-

Certain congressional Democrats don't hesitate to charge, or at least imply, that the administration is simply lying, and accuse it under which no funds may be happened, expended by this country for the purpose of aiding an attempt to

the administration may be violathave a bargaining chip to induce it ing the "spirit" if not the letter of to stop helping its fellow leftists the law. Meanwhile, the adminis- overthrow the neighboring governtration keeps on doing ... whatever ment of El Salvador), the Demo it is doing. WHAT SOME of Mr. Reagan's critics around the country have forgotten (it is safe to assume no Democratic in Congress has) is that in 1974 Congress passed a law, enacted when the media's attacks on the CIA were at their height,

Senate committees charged with also explains Moynihan's recent monitoring the government's intel-

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Congress, about half of them of violating a law passed last year from later complaining about what

THAT, APPARENTLY, explains the current dilemma of the Democratic members of the House and Senate. Whatever Mr. Reagar is doing to make matters hot better informed - stop short of domestically for the Nicaraguan government (perhaps in order to cratic solons on the committee concerned with intelligence are bound to know all about it and probably at least implicitly approved the operation in advance. If Tip O'Neill now opens a drive to lynch Mr. Reagan for violating the legal limitations on our actions

the ranking Democrat on the

committee on Intelligence, from

equivocal attempt to distance

himself from the administration

Government Waste, he denies that he's involved in a crusade. "I need the contract to continue in the high-technology field," he said. "My alternatives are to sell to the Russians or just go into the real But occasionally Julie betrays symptoms of crusading zeal, as

> 67 - Old Quabbin Valle (5) (6) - Bugs Bunny/Ross Runner Show (I) (I) - Mork & Mind Leverne & Shirley/Fonz Hour 1 - All Star Wrestling

> > Malice' A Marri liquor salesmen fa mistakenty implicated in the death of a boost union leader and reporter becomes an unwitting secomplice in the injustice. Paul Newman, Sally Field, Don Hood. 1981; Rated PG



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known than himself, was remembered with affection at a tribute this week at the University of Southern

Bergen's movie star daughter, Candice, his son,

Chris, and his widow. Frances, were joined by scores

university of the comedian's library, scripts, tapes

of Hollywood celebrities to enrich their libraries and

Few are more successful than Friends of the USC Libraries, a dedicated group of the school's

dministrators and alumni.
USC's provost, Dr. Cornelius J. Pings, and

chancellor emeritus, Norman Topping, work easily

with Hollywood bigwigs in presenting special

Among the heavyweights of literature and enter-tainment paid posthumous tribute by the university

are such diverse figures as Aldous Huxley, Somerset

Maugham, Cole Porter, Vivien Leigh, Helen Keller,

David O. Selznick, Moss Hart, Daryl Zanuck and Mae

encourage financial donations.

programs honoring the arts.

Dozens of universities and colleges seek the works

By Vernon Scott

Oscars win

final ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) - The 55th annual edition of

the Academy Awards posted a rating of 38 and an audience share of 59 to win the final week of the

rating season for ABC, leaving CBS to win the

1982-83 season by a razor-thin half a rating point.

Season-to-date averages have CBS on top with a

rating of 18.2 and a share of 29. ABC posted 17.7

and 28, and NBC ran a distant third at 15.1 and 24.

Even in the cellar, however, NBC did manage

poasting the season's four most popular regular

eries programs which were, in order among the

Nielsen Top 10, "60 Minutes," "Dallas," "M-A-S-H," and "Magnum, P.I." Other CBS Top

0 winners included "Simon & Simon" and

ABC won three in the seasonal Top 10 -

"Dynasty," "Three's Company" and "The Love Boat." NBC's sole Top 10 winner was "The A

Last week's score, boosted by the Oscars and by

respectable score for the latest "Barbara

Walters Special," saw ABC in first place with a

The CBS "Evening News" remained a winner,

rating of 18.4 and a share of 30. CBS was second at

16.9 and 27 and NBC ran last with 13.0 and 21.

udience, were slightly down.

### couple of wins. Its new swashbuckler, "The Team," starring George Peppard and Mr. T wound up with the highest rating of any series o - up 12 per cent - in the major "overnight" markets of New York, Chicago, Los Angeles ABC and CBS, reflecting the recent trend toward a splintering of the traditional network CBS dominated everything else, however,

## in a virtual tie with the NBC "Nightly News, which posted 11.0 and 20. The Top 10 programs for the week ending April 7. according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were: 1. Academy Awards (ABC). 10. Simon & Simon (CBS)

(Se) Cyour Birthday

to benefit materially. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take time to be helpful to a

now. The NEW Astro-Graph which reveals romantic comb signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs. for your Taurus Astro-Grph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac

You're a quick thinker, but you first thoughts are not likely to be your best ones today. Put more stock in the ideas you CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should be very skilled at do-it-yourself chores today,

the singleton ace of spades to hold three diamonds. The four of diamonds was led had to give dummy the last two tricks.

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36 Spend money 30 City in Israel 37 Kind of feed 54 Actor Dailey

52 Baronet's title

## Weekday TV

5:00 A.M. - Varied Programs

(1) - Ken Connelly (2) - Sports Review 5:30 A.M.

50 - Health Field

00 - CNN Headline News - Portcy Pig 6:00 A.M. - New Zoo Revue

8:30 A.M. 6) - CBS Early Morning News - Eduardo II B - F-Troop

7:30 A.M

- Woody Woodpecke - Jim Bakker

Pink Panther Shor

- Underdog - Heckle and Jeckle

8:00 A.M.

20 - Jimmy Swaggart 20 - Daybrask 9:00 A.M. Richard Simmons I Love Lucy 6:30 A.M. 3 (1) - CBS Early Mo 22 - Donahue Varied Programs G - Callione Children's

Festival of Faith **Early Today** 20 - Mass Varied Programs Romper Room 6:45 A.M. - More Real People (ii) - News (iii) - Weather - Aerobicise 7:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M. 3 6 - CBS Morning News

Laverne and Shirk Voice of Faith 700 Club Tom & Jerry - La Buena Vibra **Business Times on ESPN** Alive & Well!

ESPN SportsCenter Sonya - Munana Sera Otro Dia - Facts of Life

10:30 A.M. - All In the Family - You Asked For h Varied Programs 0 30 - Sale of the Century Marcus Welby, M. D. 11:00 A.M.

TOM SYAN - Tom Sker-

ritt stars as a dedicated

physician in ABC's new

series, "Ryan's Four," siring Wednesday, April

10:00 A.M.

- Welcome Back Kotter

Hour Megazine

- Romper Room

Varied Programs

- Couples

- Price Is Right - Hour Magazine

12:30 P.M. 3 (1) - Guiding Light 3 6 - Young and (6) - Midday -- Bill Bogs D 40 - Ryan's Hope - Naws 1:00 P.M. (B) 40 - All My Children (11) - 700 Club

- Candid Camera

- Woman's Day US

0 - Wheel of Fortune

11:30 A.M.

(B) - You Asked For It

9 - Beverly Hillbillies

20 50 - Dream House

- Hoy Mismo Antitiones Guillermo Ochoir, Lourdes Guer-rero y Juen Dosal presentan estr

12:00 P.M.

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3 3 9 2 - News

- USA Movie

- Dr. Babe Patten

- Varied Programe

6) - Tom Cottle Up Close

40 - Love Bost

22 30 - Days of Our Liver 25 - Mundo Latino Jesse Lo-sada y Sonia Vorhauer son los an-fritiones de este programa de

Scooby Doo 2 30 - Farring Heckle and Jeckle 3:30 P.M.

- Al Final del Arco Iri 30 - Bob Newhart Show

1:30 P.M.

- Sunday at the King's

3 6 - As the World Turns

1:45 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

(5) - Gilligen's Island (5) (40) - One Life to Live

- Magic Garden

- I Love Lucy

1) - News Day

3 (B) - Capitol

38 - Andy Griffith

20 - Leave It to Beaver

25 - Una Limosna de Amor

Serie dramatica en la cual se en-vuelven romance, intriga y cri-men Liliana Abud, Jose Alfonso.

3:00 P.M.

40 - General Hospital

(57) - Magic of Oil Painting

29 - Varied Programs

(5) - News

- Voice of Faith - Living Faith 24 - Electric Company

21) - Newswatch 24) (57) - Mr. 0 - WKRP in Cincinnat 40 - More Real People 5:30 P.M.

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By Oswald Jacoby

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4:00 P.M.

- Woody Woodpeck

- Pink Panther Show

(57) - Sesume Street

30 - Eight Is Enough

3 - Three's Company

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3 - Barney Miller

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OB - Scooby Doo

- Scooby Doo

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4:30 P.M.

- What's Happening

- Hoppy Days Again

5:00 P.M.

O - Charlie's Angels

- Little House on the Prai

- People's Court

- Movie - Rockford Files

- In Search of ...

16 - Alive & Welli

18 - Ken Connally

20 - Tom & Jerry

- Newsline

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3. Dallas (CBS).

5. Magnum, P.I. (CBS). 6. Dynasty (ABC). . The A Team (NBC)

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West made his normal lead of the diamond to South's king while East dis-

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matter how many tricks he went down, so he led a heart and finessed his jack. It held, and he now had his slam if

only hearts would break 3-3, so he cashed his king of

hearts. When West dropped the 10

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the spade ace East would

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than the actual 12.

2 60 Minutes (CBS)

'Falcon Crest.'

8. Trapper John, M.D. (CBS) 9. CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "Summer Girl"

30 - Incredible Hulk

D - News/Sports/Weather

0 - How To With Pete

1:30 P.M.

(1) - This Week in Baseball

OB - MOVIE: 'Men of La Mencha' An aging knight sets forth to do battle with evil wher-ever he finds it. Peter O'Toole, Sophia Loren. Rated PG.

2:00 P.M.

57) - Firing Line

1) - Money Week

Sunday

Gloria (Sally Struthers, Ir) and

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News Update

4:15 P.M.

4:30 P.M.

- Music World

(i) - King of the Hobos

4:45 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

B - Are You Anybody?

🗃 - Santo Domingo Invita -

5:30 P.M.

Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this weekly teen megazine.

Newsmaker Sunday

Tony Brown's Journal

6:00 P.M.

(14) - MOVIE: 'McLintock!'

67 - Say Brother

1 - CBS Nows

D - Road to L.A.

6:30 P.M.

9:00 A.M. - Up Front - Oral Roberts - Return To Planet Of Ape

9:30 A.M.

To Be Announced TD - Cassar's Palace Tennis Classic: Semifinale Alan King hosts the Semifinals of this Ten-2 - As School Match Wit 5:45 A.M. Making of 'Raiders of the oet Ark' (This program will air a 20 - Oral Roberts and You

6:00 A.M. - New York Report

- Public Affairs 2) - News Update 2 - Glen Cempbell Show

6:15 A.M.

- This is the Life

0 - W.V. Grant

- World Tomorrow - Kenneth Copeland

7:15 A.M.

7:30 A.M.

3 - We Believe

20 - Tom & Jerry

- Insight

Time for Timothy

- Jack Van Impe

- Kingdom Living - Morningtown

8:00 A.M.

- To Be Announced

Popsys and Woody
 News/Sports/Weaths
 Robert Schuller

D - Oral Roberts and You

8:30 A.M.

) - Portuguese Around Us ) - Dislogue ) - Day of Discovery

Jim Baldter

1) - Frederick K. Price 2) - ESPN SportsCente

6:30 A.M. D - Captain Kangaroo
D - Ask the Doctor - News - Candid Camera

Style With Elea Klensch - Wild Kingdom - Ring Around the World 6:45 A.M. 7:00 A.M.

- Tom & Jerry 10 - Voice of Faith

- Newark Reality - Robert Schuller - Sunday Cartoon Express - Festival of Faith - Mr. Rogers' Neighbo (20 - Miss Tale Dominor - News/Sports/Want Jimmy Swaggart
 MoVIE: 'Who Has Seen the Wind?' A young boy growing up in a prairie town during the Depression searches for an understanding of life. Brien Painchaud, Gordon Pinnett Helen Shaud. Secrifice of the Mass

Business of Mar 10:15 A.M. 10:30 A.M. - TV Mass - Dolly! - That's The Spirit

Pink Panther Show 19 - HBO Rock: Shenne East in Concert Sheens performs big hits videotaped at He wood's Palace Theatre. 20 - Newsmaker Sunday

(1) - Big Story (1) - Cits con Colombia 29 - Electric Company - Nuostra Familia - Barrio - Jimmy Swaggart - Confluence - Celebration/Eucharie

38 - MOVIE: 'Hold That Ghost' Two men inherit an abandoned roadhouse from a gangster, Ab-bott & Costello, Joan Davis, Ri-chard Carlson, 1941. 10:45 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

usi leader of an ancient Orien 29 (17) – Seseme Street 18) – El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presenta and, to the capital city. Jock Ma noney, Woody Strode. 1963. - Make Peace With Not

GB - MOVIE: 'The Salamander'
An intelligence officer and an inclustrialist thwart a fascist coup
d'etat in Italy, Anthony Quinn,
Franco Nero, Martin Balsam.

Mayor's Report 11:15 A.M. comedian Hal Kanter emceed the Bergen tribute. He outlined Bergen's career, interspersed with tapes from his 1930s radio shows, clips from feature films and home movie footage.

Kanter, who wrote for Bergen, said, "Edgar's

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy live on

genius was so extraordinary that Charlie McCarthy eft fingerprints. Through Charlie, Edgar gave us a face that launched a thousand guips. Charlie cut tall timber

Charlie, indeed, had his own room in the Bergen home until Candy was born and took residence. Another of Bergen's writers, Cy Rose, remembere a script girl who joined Bergen's NBC radio staff and gave a separate script to McCarthy on her first day. Film clips included hilarious shots of McCarthy exchanging barbs with the likes of W.C. Fields, Jack

Benny, Andy Williams and Jackie Gleason. Addi tional footage of Mortimer Snerd and Effie Klinker brought cheers from the crowd. Biggest laughs came when a 5-year-old Candice appeared in a home movie with her father for the burial of a pet turtle. In the finale the precociou Candy sang an horrendous rendition of

Tennessee Waltz. It was a night for nostalgia as Dorothy Lamour and Dale Evans recalled their first big radio breaks as singers with Ray Noble's band on the old "Chase and

Sanborn Hour" that starred Bergen and his dummies. Both stars recalled Charlie's salty humor in sharp contrast to the quiet, self-effacing Bergen, who was arely noticed in a crowd unless he perched Charlie on is knee and began a dialogue.

The format of the "Bergen and the Kids" tribute however, was the establishment at USC of a included easy chats among Kanter and the stars who knew and worked with Bergen, including Ricardo Montalban spoke of Bergen's genius in almos

reverential terms. He remembered McCarthy's persona was so strong that visitors, transfixed by the puppet, conversed with Charlie, oblivious that Bergen Knight, who stars in the "Too Close for Comfort" TV series, broke into show business as a ventriloquist inspired by Bergen's book on the subject.
"I made my living for many years as a ventriloquist," Knight said. "I watched dozens of

other ventriloquists. But Edgar Bergen was unques-"No one knows how difficult it was for Edgar to be both straight man and comedian with four distinct personalities - his own, and those of the three nmies. No one could touch his brilliance Among others paying tribute were Eddie Albert, who sang "September Song," and Milt Larsen, owner of Hollywood's famed Magic Castle where Bergen

often visited to indulge in legerdemain.

Patricia Neal, another long-time friend, read a telling tribute to Bergen, and composer Dominic Frontiere recalled their adventures together as tyro

permanent repository for the legacy of Edgar Bergen.

Towns grab news boxes

GREENWICH (UPI) - More than 100 USA Today boxes, which resemble television sets on pedestals, appeared almost overnight two weeks ago when the newspaper made its debut in Connecticut.

Fairfield County officials have never been happy with the area's proliferation of coin-operated boxes, but the influx of the Gannett Co. Inc.'s national

newspaper was the last straw, they say. Darien and Stamford officials have so far removed a dozen machines, and their counterparts in Greenwich and New Canaan have threatened to do the "They're in a place of safekeeping," Stamford Corporation Counsel P. Benedict Fraser said of the seven boxes confiscated by the town. "I assume some

10:00 P.M.

## Sunday TV

5:00 A.M. - Sign On/News D – Biography D – Sports Review 5:15 A.M. MOVIE: 'Sesquetch
Seven men survive in an unex
plored wilderness 1976

5:30 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'J.D. and the Selt Flat Kid' Two Texas renchers (3) - Kidaworld (5) - Truman Taylor (1) (1) - Sesama Street

S - MOVIE: 'The Bible' The story of man's creation, fall, sur-vival of the flood and indomitable faith in the future is told. George C. Scort. Peter O'Toole, Ava Gardner. 1968. - Nashville on the Road - Point of View

- Evens and Novak 3 - MOVIE: 'Full Moon High'

3 - World Tomorrow 10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Austin City Limits

(5) - American Gov't Survey

- Face the State (14 - MOVIE: 'Excelibur'

House

(2) - MOVIE: 'Can You Meer
the Laughter? The Story of
Fraddle Prinze' The story of the
late conedian Fraddle Prinze,
whose career was cut short by
his dependence on drugs and alcohol and his inability to cope
with the pressures of success, Ira
Augustain, Kevin Hooks, Julie
Cermen. MOVIE: 'Home Before Dark' A young woman struggles to regain her place in society after hospitalization for a breskdown, Jean Simmons, Dan O'Hershy, Rhonda Fleming, 1958. 3 - 30 la a Dangerous Age,

11:30 A.M.

(ji) - MOVIE: 'Abbott And Costello Meet the Keystone Copa' Bud and Lou in the 1912 alapatick era when Vernpa broke hearts, stuntmen broke necks and every face wore a custand pie. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

O - MOVIE: 'Crashing Las Vegas' An electric shock gives one of the Bowery Boys the abil-

try to predict winning numbers Lee Gorcey, Mary Castle, Don Haggerty, 1956

1 - Sports Weekend Review

12:00 P.M.

(3) - Face the Nation

Making It Count

Telethon: Dammisics

apayas - What About Women MOVIE: "Yellowstone Kelly" A fur trapper becomes in-volved in a Sioux nation uprising over an Indian maid-captive. Clint (57) - Frontline 'Abortion Clinic.

2:15 P.M. (21) - Week In Review 2:30 P.M. (B) - MOVIE: "The Salamander' An intelligence officer and an in-dustrialist thwart a fascist coup d'etat in Italy, Anthony Quinn, Franco Nero, Martin Balsam, 1981 (57) - Sports America 12:30 P.M. (3) - Greatest Sports Legend 6) - This Week in Baseball B - High School Bowl

- Style With Elsa Klensch Champions Golf Coverage of the final round is presented from the La Costa Country Club, Carisbed, 3:00 P.M. B - MOVIE: 'Derker Than Amber' When a Florida salveger searches for the people who killed the woman he loved, he learns of her untawful past. Rod Tsylor, Suzy Kendalf, Theodore Bikel, 1970 3 - Meet The Press

12:45 P.M. (5) - MOVIE: The Man in the Iron Mask' Richard Chamberlan plays a dual role in this drame based on Alexandre Dumse's swashbuckling tale of a man who is forced to wear a terrible iron mask because he so closely resembles his twin brother - King Louis XIV of France, Co-starring Patrick McGoohan, Louis Jourdan, Jenny Agutter, Ian Holm, Sir Relph Richardson, Vivien Merchant, 1976 thaniel Hawthorne, Light in the Shadows.' (2 hrs.)

12 - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ

(E) - News Update (E) - MOVIE: 'The Wild One' A motorcycle club terrorizes a town. Marton Brando, Mary Mur-phy. Lee Marvin. 1954. 1:00 P.M. 3:30 P.M. (3) (5) - NBA Playoffs: Teams to be Announced (8) - Make it Real

(3) - MOVIE: J.D. and the Salt Flat Kid' Two Texas ranchers head for Nashville to pursue sing-ing careers. Sim Pickens, Johnny Paycheck, Jesse Turner. 1978.

50 00 - NBC News 25 - Dos Mujeres En Mi Casa - Soup Man 7:00 P.M.

(B) (M) - Ripley's Belleve it or Not Tonight's program features a ritual murder in India, bizarre adornments and different kinds of anekes. (R) (60 min.) - Cendid Cemens - Thoroughbred Racing I. 'Question for the '80's.'

20 GO - CHiPs Ponch and Sobby try to track down a boy in need of an operation. (R) (60 min.) 23 - MOVIE: 'Dr. Zhivago' /

(18 - Voice of Feith

3 - MOVIE: Torpedo Run' A
World War II American submerine commander inadvardently
sinks a Japanese prison ship on
which his wife and child are prisoners. Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Diane Brewster. 1958. 7:15 P.M. 7:30 P.M. At The Movies

(II) - HBO Rock: Shenne Eastor in Concert Sheens performs he big hits videotaped at Holly-wood's Palace Theatre. 8:00 P.M.

- Wall St. Journal Rep. 1 49 - Wide World of Sports Tonight's program features a 15-round WBA Featherweight title fight between Chempion Eusebio

19 - NHL Stanley Cup Playoffa Sunday at the King's MOVIE: 'Smesh-Up on interstate 5' Lives are changed in seconds when a disastrous 39 car crash occurs on a California 29 - Telesthon: St. Judes
30 - News/Sports/Westher
32 - MOVIE: 'Going in Style'
Three friends, living on welfare
and social security, decide to
spice up their lives by robbing a
benk. George Burne, Art Carney,
Lee Strasberg, 1979.
39 - MOVIE: 'The Missiles of
October' Part 1 The tense days
of the Cuban Missile Crisis of
1960 during the days of President John F. Kennedy are portrayed in this seeting drame.
William Devaney, 1974.
33 - MOVIE: 'Jonathan

(2) - News/Sports/Weather (2) - MOVIE: 'Dark Angel' A WWI soldier is blinded in bettle and lets his wife believe he is debd. Frederic March, Merle Ob-eron, Herbert Marshall. 1935. GS - MOVIE: 'Jonethen Livingston Beaguil' A young seaguil strives to fly faster and higher than any bird before him. Rated G.

(II) - Cosmos 'One Voice in the Cosmic Fugue.' Dr. Cerl Sagan ex-plores life and its origins. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 8:15 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M.

(3) (1) (2) (3) (4) - News (B) - MOVIE: 'Will Persny' An aging cowboy fells in love with a woman who helps him after he is attacked and left for dead by outlaws. Charlton Heston, Joan Hackett, Donald Pleasence. S:00 P.M.

B - Jeffersons George suggests an idea that turns Charlie's business into 'gold.' (R)

B - Health Beet

M - MOVIE: 'Melvin and Howard' The alleged story of the gas station attendant who rescued Howard Hughes from the desert. Jeson Roberds, Mary Steinburgen, Paul LeMat. 1981. - Youl Makeover Special - MOVIE: To Be Announce News/Sports/Weather
 - Embajedores de la Musica
Programa musical presentando le
musica y el folklore de Colombia. musica y at robtore on Colombia.

(29 - MOVIE: 'Star Trek II: The Wreth of Khan' The crew of the Starship Enterprise leads the wicked Khan into a lethal battle of wits. William Shatner, Leonar William Shatner, Leonar Shatner, Leonar Shatner, Leonar Shatner, Leonar Shatner, Leonar Shatner, Leonar Shatner Shatn

9:30 P.M. (3) (6) - Alice (0) - World Tomorrow 1) - Paul Anka 29 - El Oriental

1 40 - ABC News 10 - NHL Stanley Cup Playoffe 10 - Dr James Scott MOVIE: 'History of the World, Part I' The foibles of civil

Barbarian' A stronggrap seeks Berbarien' A strongman seeks revenge against the evil master Thulse Doom. Arnold Schwar-zenegger, James Earl Jones. Risk/Marriage 1:45 A.M. 2:00 A.M.

(6) - CBS News (ff) - It's Your Business 10:30 P.M. 2:30 A.M. From the Editor's Desi - Music World OB - MOVIE: The Deer Hunter Three men are affected by the Vietnam War. Robert De-Niro, Meryl Streep, John Sevage. 1978. Rated R. 20 - SIN- Tesis Deportive

3:00 A.M. 11:00 P.M. (1) - MOVIE: 'One Day in the Ufe of Ivan Denisovich' A pri-3 5 6 6 6 6 6 soner struggles for survival in a Siberian lebor camp. Jason Ro-berds, Jr., Albert Paulsen, 1971. D - Off the Set Odd Couple 12 - ESPN SportsCenter - ESPN SportsCenter 2 - MOVIE: 'The Green Man

3:15 A.M. 11:30 P.M. 3 0 - Larry King Show 4:00 A.M.

(II) - MOVIE: 'A Gunfight'
When two former gunfighters
meet in a quiet Southwestern
town, the townspeople expect a
showdown. Kirk Dougles,
Johnny Cash, Jane Alexander,
1971 (12) - PKA Full Contact Kerste Coverage of the World Light Heavyweight Chempionships is presented from Scranton, PA. (90 min.) 2 - Entertainment This Week 4:15 A.M. 4:30 A.M. - Sports Probe

- Big Story GS - Exchange
GO - MOVIE: 'The Pad and
How to Use It' A shy musician is
aided by a friend to make good
with a girl he meets. Brian Bedford, Julie Sommers, Jernes Farentino. 1968.
12:00 A.M. 4:45 A.M. MOVIE: 'Sword and the Sorcere' A heroic young prince you to evenge the murder of his parents. Lee Horsley, Kathleen Beller, George Maharis. 1982. Rated R.

 MOVIE: 'Luther' Because Luther disagrees with the Church on many counts, he is forced to choose between saking forgiveness or being excommunicated. Stacy Keech. 1974. arrested (fi) - Larry King Show (B) - USFL Football: Los Angeles et Michigan (B) - Great Pleasure Hunt II Dis-cover the pleasures you can buy when money is no object. CLEVELAND (UPI) -An elderly man carrying \$21,000 cash in a paper bag was arrested for allegedly trying to steal \$2.94 worth groceries, authorities

> his money in banks be-cause he thinks they will all fail in the next few 12:30 A.M. identified only as an up-holsterer from suburban Brooklyn, was arrested Wednesday night by se-Falth for Today 1:00 A.M.

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supermarket.

The guards said they caught him taking some chicken patties and a pack of chewing sure of chewing gum. the money when they searched him. "We had to count the money three times and each time it took a halfwas carrying about

# 2 SD - Today - Batman - Sesame Street



















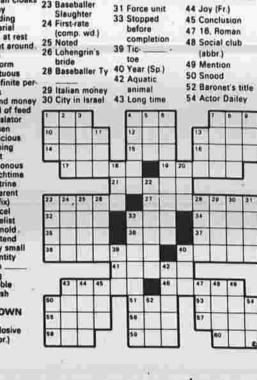








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**ASTRO** GRAPH

April 24, 1983 You may be surprised in the year ahead when someone who has not exactly been one of your favorite persons helps you triend today if he or she is in the heart queen was not going to drop, but he saw that he could still make the

especially if you are working with new gadgets, equipment LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Impromptu activities will be the ones that will turn out to be more fun today. Stay loose so that you are free to do what your impulses direct. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) if you apply yourself, you have the ability today to turn mar-cinal situations into something ginal situations into something profitable or, at the lest, personally rewarding.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You doubtful. It will be up to you to out things on-course. ICORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be upset today if some-one to whom you're kind falls to show gratitude. You'll later be repaid in greater measure from another source. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your leadership qualities will be very evident today in your group involvements. When the chips are down you won't hesitate to step out front CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) You're likely to meander a bi you have a target in mind it'll be another story.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Impromptu happenings could turn out to be fun today, so try to keep your schedule loose to provide for these contingen-You could be rather lucky in financial areas today, but your

> others today if your way of doing things is not producing desirable results. Their thoughts could do the trick. and then there's the she plifter pair trying to scrounge a sweater. One was arrested for trying to pull the wool over other's eyes.

gains aren't likely to be made in your customary manner. Chance will be a factor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Heed the ideas advanced by



WALTER SLEZAK

## **Actor Slezak** kills himself

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (UPI) - Award-winning actor Walter Slezak, a frequent movie villain best known for his role in the Alfred Hitchcock film "Lifeboat. killed himself with a pistol in his backyard, officials said Friday. He

Investigators said the suicide might have been prompted by health problems. 1902, was the son of the world famous Czech operatic tenor, Leo

States in 1930. Although the plump actor sometimes portrayed genial, mischie vous characters, he was bes known for his portrayal of an evil German U-boat captain in the 194movie "Lifeboat," which starred

Tallulah Bankhead. He also appeared in "Bedtime and with Danny Kaye in "The In 1954, Slezak won a Tony award or his performance in the Broadway production of "Fanny."

## **Obituaries**

Dorothy Frey Dorothy Edmunds Frey, 67, of 42 Linmore Drive, former head of the

She was the widow of Joseph F Born in Boston, she had lived in Manchester more than 40 years. She retired in 1970. She was communicant of the Church of the Assumption and a member of the Ladies of the Church of the

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joan Grabinsky of Wethersfield, a brother, Hector Grenier of

Warehouse Point, and five Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F Center St. with a mass at the a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Gaylord Hospital, care of the

Respiratory Unit, Wallingford.

George S.Johnson George S. Johnson, 93, formerly of Bigelow St., Manchester, died Friday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Gertrude (Hitchon) Johnson. He was born in Portland on Oct 17, 1889, and had lived in Manches ter most of his life. Before retiring. he was a foreman with Cheney Brothers and had been employed there for 52 years. He was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church. He is survived by a son, ter: a daughter. Mrs. Louis (Bar-

bara) Albasi of Bolton; and three grandchildren, Bradley Johnson, Funeral services will be held against the Klan April 30. will be in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Mem-Emanuel Lutheeran Church. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

Richard B.Salch Richard B.Saich, 75, of 15 Ash St., Stafford, died Thursday at the home of his son in Vernon. He was the husband of Helen (Schmidt)

He was born in East Orange. N.J. and lived most of his life in Hartford before moving to Stafford ten years ago. Before retiring, he was employed by Pratt & Whitney of East Hartford for 22 years. He was a member of the South Congregational Church of Hartford and a member of the DeMolay

Alumni of Hartford. Besides his wife he is survived by son, Richard B.Saich Jr. of Vernon, formerly of Manchester. two granddaughters, a greatgrandson and a great-

Private services and burial will be held at the convenience of the family. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice Home Care Program in care of the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, 26 Park St., Vernon,

## Plan would raise circuit breaker's exemption limits

But it would provide every ho-

meowner age 65 or over with a

relation to assessed value, up to a

maximum \$60,000, based on the

in many instances are receiving

less aid than their more affluen

filing system deters many of our

tage of the tax relief program."

sessed at \$30,000 in 1978 when the

mill rate was 74.29 would be

allowed a \$10, property tax exemp-

Orange assessed at \$50,000 in 198

permit the owner to deduct \$12,000

in property taxes to receive an

The average year tax credit

would be about \$400 but many who

are getting as little as \$100 would

HARTFORD - State Gaming

Director Alfred Oppenheimer says he has ordered a formal hearing

and the husband of one were

fine or in suspension or revocation of the state license needed by a

violating state greyhound regula-tions are: Pauline O'Donnell of

Miami Lakes, Fla., owner of Davilla Kennel, her husband,

James, a licensed dog owner, and

HARTFORD - Work will begin

next week to remove hazardous

of Transportation facilities in

Officials said materials will be

vices of New Haven will pick up the

material and transport it to its New

Haven headquarters. It will be

Environmental Services of Bridge

necticut's farmland preservation

development rights to the Pinney farm in Somers, Enfield, Elling-

owned by LaChance Farms, and

the Farnam farm in Wallingford.

HARTFORD - A private budget

watchdog group Friday called on

lawmakers to cut state employee

Savings listed

port, N.J., for disposal.

Farmland saved

wastes stored at state Departmen

the department said Friday.

Barnet Yanofsky, a Massachus

Cleanup planned

dogs at Plainfield dog track.

kennel owner or dog owner.

involved in hidden ownerships of

A formal hearing can result in a

tion, or a savings of \$742.

erparts and the complex

itizens from taking advan-

luation, the lawmaker said.

By Bruno V. Ronniello

HARTFORD - Rep. Alan Schlesinger, R-Orange, Friday proposed revamping the state's tax provide more equitable credits among its 61,000 recipients. Schlesinger said his proposal to reform the so-called circuit breaker tax would award exemptions to the elderly based on

income and the assessment value The annual exemption limit would be increased from \$600 to million state program and it would provide a larger credit to those

who truly need it, he said. Schlesinger said at a news system is complicated and inequitable because it is based on income 'urden placed on residents in different towns.

Because towns have varying assessment rates, a person with a larger tax bill. The result is the person in a town with the same house market value but with a get more and only less than 2 assessment, Schlesinger

Connecticut briefs

## Arsonist says firm's president hired him

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A convicted arsonist has testified the president of the former Sponge Rubber Products Co. in Shelton knew in advance his business David Bubar said in Bridgeport

Superior Court Thursday company President Charles Moeller had asked him to arrange the fire Bubar, a baptist minister and a self-proclaimed psychic, said he before the fire in 1975. The state contends Moeller and

Lowell Powell, the principal financial officer for the Sponge pany, paid for the firebothe failing company to million in insurance. Burbar was convicted on the ire-bombing charges in 1976 and

served 614 years of a 26-year

HARTFORD - A grand jury has refused to return felony murder Bristol, who is accused of stranhis wife in a domestic

Chauvin's wife Donna was left comatose after the incident. She was kept alive for 26 days on a life support system at Bristol Hospital and was declared brain dead Jan. 14. She was taken off the respirator Immediately after the grand jury's ruling Thursday, Hartford county State's Attorney John

Bailey filed manslaughter charges against Chauvin. Chauvin pleaded innocent to the charges and remains free on \$50,000 bond. He is scheduled to

### appear in court May 19. Group complains

NEW HAVEN - An anti-Ku Klux Klan group says its right to ton, property in Somers formerly violated because Meriden officials have refused to grant permission Jeffrey Johnson and Amy Albasi. for a counter-demonstration Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church. Burial Lound Committee Against Racism said in U.S. District Court in New Haven Thursday an alternative orial donations may be made to site proposed by the city of Meriden would not be adequate. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main "An important part of my St., is in charge of arrangements. client's audience is the Klan itself

pay raises, freeze hiring, and win contract givebacks or lay off workers to reduce spending for the next fiscal year. The Connecticut Public Expenand any Klan sympathizers," said diture Council urged the Legislaattorney Kathleen Eldergill. ture's budget committee to trim Meriden officials countered by saying the town does not have positions and through a hiring sufficient manpower to protect freeze and to cut personnel costs 5 both organizations at the same percent through layoffs and contract concessions.

## Sex bias suit settled

GROTON (UPI) - A seven-year-old federal sex discrimination lawsuit filed against the Electric Boat shipyard on behalf of 132 female employees has been

painting department were allowed to enter

only one category - painter-cleaner

settled out of court, it was announced Susan Omilian, a staff attorney for Connecticut Women's Education and Legal Fund, said the settlement is a victory for women because it "identifies a very clear discriminatory practice by EB that has since been stopped as a result of the suit."

EB officials had no comment on the settlement. Ms. Omilian said the cash value will be about \$100 to the 132 women and larger amounts to two women who were named separately in the suit. Ms. Omilian said the suit filed in U.S. District Court in Hartford alleged that beginning in 1973, women assigned to the

SPECIAL MEETING SPECIAL MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT THE BOORD OF
Directors of the Eighth Utilities District will hold a public
hearing on Monday, May 2,
1983 at 7:30 p.m. of the
District Fire House, 32 Main
St., Manchester, CT for the
following purpose:

1. To present to the voters
of the Eighth Utilities the
proposed Budget for the
Fiscal Year, July 1, 1983 to
June 30, 1984 Copies of said
proposed budget will be
available for inspection at
the affice of the District
Clerk, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Cannecticut after
April 25, 1983.

2. To transact any other
business proper to come
before the meeting.
EIGHTH UTILITIES
DISTRICT
Helen J. Warrington
Clerk

Say three "the fathers, Three Hell Harys and Christ." Publication must be premised. St. Jude proy for an and all who invade you Helen J. Warrington Clerk aid hans. This severe has sever been known to fell. I have had my request



to city

HARTFORD - Marching

oming in June as Hartford shows

The U.S. Jaycees - along with

will attend the 63rd annual

ord Civic Center and other loca-

It will be the largest national

convention of the Jaycees - an

organization for men and women

8 to 35 - ever held in the

ortheast and the first in New

There also could be a long-sought

change of name for the national

women's affiliate of the Jaycees -

now known as the Jayceettes - no

onger "an organization of cake

bakers and helping men," officials

of the men's group said at a news

conference Friday. Sharon Toczko Souchuns of

Wallingford, president of the Con-

'Ten years ago it was a perfectly

acceptable name," she said. "But

we've been pushing (the change) for years. The Connecticut Jaycee

to change. We have helped a lot of

Women was the first in the count

women through our group."

necticut Jaycee Women, with 800 members in 35 local chapters

England.

HOUSE CLERK READS RESOLUTION ... Stolberg conducts session

## Resolution seeks to impeach judge

United Press International

HARTFORD - With somber reference to its historic significance, House Speaker Irving Stol-berg Friday began the legislative mpeachment of a Connecticu

The resolution calls for a select

committee to decide if Hartford Probate Court Judge James Kinsella should be removed for wrongdoing in the handling of a wealthy woman's estate. "This is a precedent," Stolberg said quietly after the brief resolution was read into the calendar by

House Clerk Marion Delaney dur-On hand with reporters for the historic event was a small group of Vietnam and Cambodia who were told they were witnessing the first such action in the Legislature's "The resolution is received and will be tabled for the calendar,'

said Stolberg. "I wish to make i clearly understood the charge o this resolution is to appoint a ment," he added. Stamford, who spearheaded the drive to oust the veteran judge,

other facilities. The work is not tion he signed with five other related to inspections at another 83 sites where the DOT dumped and years.
East Coast Environmental Serno place on the bench," said Shays. Others who signed the resolution New London, and Ronald Smoko o Hamden, and Republicans Ed-Pauline Kezer of Plainville.

read into the calendar in the otherwise empty chamber. As required by law, a session must be held daily in order to advance bills Kinsella was censured April 11 by the Council on Probate Judicial Conduct for violating ethical standards in his handling of the \$35

million estate of Ethel Donaghue an ailing, elderly Hartford woman Kinsella "was wrong" and brought "disdain and justified criticism" on the probate system in attempting to give two lawyer friends control of the estate, his Attorney Alexander Goldfarb Kinsella's former partner, and the judge's former law clerk, Paul J Aparo, were fired as executors of

estate after a judicial probe The censure did not recommend judge. Kinsella later refuted the erly and said he would act the same

The censure and Kinsella's reac- The Jaycees will elect a national Hartford Democrats who had of Bossier City, La., for a one-year found guilty by his peers and he has overwhelmingly re-nominated term — complete with travel on Kinsella in November and beat out behalf of the group and a stay in the

ward Krawiecki of Bristol and Stolberg said the resolution will

"I've seen a lot of women not able to stand up and say their name of business," probably on before a group Now they are into The resolution was among bills gotten a job for the first time, Hartford edged out Baltimore to host the convention and officials

said more than 1,900 rooms room in a 15-square-mile radius - already have been booked by Dillon Stadium will host a huge and willing to "trade pins" swapping badges bearing state parade, complete with horses

floats, and marching bands, will wind its way to Bushnell Park. Little Anthony, the Drifters and the Chiffons will provide the music and members will snack on such regional items as Mississippi catpineapple and California wine. any penalty for the 23-year veteran address the group, but officials ngs, claimed he acted prop- announced until shortly before the

tion brought embarassment to president to succeed Don E. Jones GOP challenger Christopher Ro- "Jaycee White House" in Tulsa,

# convention because of security

## were Democrats Dorothy Goodwin setti by a 740-vote margin. **Armenian Genocide remembered**

HARTFORD - The state Bond lawmakers joined Friday in a Commission authorized \$2.76 mil-Capitol memorial service to comlion Friday to buy development the Armenian Genocide. The funds will be used to acquire

the start in 1915 of the persecution, murder and deportation of millions from the Republic of Armenia by the Turkish Ottoman Empire. A group of survivors of the 20th Century." genocide were escorted into the Senate chamber to to a large black cross on which they placed sprigs

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ARTHUR G.
ANDERSON, late of Wakeried, Rhode Island. The Hon,
David C. Rappe, Judge, afthe
Court of Probate, District of
Coventry at a hearing held on
April 15, 1983 ordered that all
claims be presented to the
fluctory on or before July
15, 1983 or be barred as by law
provided.

The fiduciary is:
Arthur G. Anderson, Jr.
460 Braman's Lane
Partsmouth, Rhode Island,

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organi politics. In roturn I promise to make

your same haven and cause you to be in

f Jesus Cirist, tailblid intercessor of all

Bertha E. Roppe, Clerk

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Tashjian, whose mother survived one of the many death marches lawmakers joined Friday in a forced on the Armenians, advarious parts of the United States dressed the audience in Armenian to mark the martyrdom of the 1.5 memorate the 68th anniversary of the Armenian Genocide.

as well as English.

Mrs. Tashjian, the honorary the Turkish government in 1915," The somber ceremony marked chairperson of the Armenian said Mrs. Tashjian. Cause Day in Connecticut, said it

> memory of the first genocide of the strong in their resolve, she said.

million Armenians murdered by O'Neill read from his official was important for the survivors

statement designating Sunday as and descendents "to keep alive the Armenian Cause Day in the state. Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn. Armenians have remained said the "premeditated and "We've been around since the ability to be evil" and the real of laurel as a sign of eternal hope.

Secretary of the State Julia

Bible and we're going to remain on this earth until the end of time," enemy of mankind was "nation chauvinism, fear and hatred." enemy of mankind was "national

# **LEAKING ROOFS??**



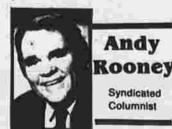
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# FOCUS / People



# We'll play dirty!

I can just see the headline in the National Enquirer: ARE THE RUSSIANS TESTING

POISONS ON US? The story I read in The New York Times that suggests it to me says that nine Southern states plagued with fire ants are going to start using a new insecticide called Pro-Drone. Some environmentalists are critical because they say no one knows for sure what Pro-Drone does to people.

Are we certain no one knows, or has someone already been secretly testing Pro-Drone on people in America? I'm suspicious because of the description they give of how Pro-Drone works. It doesn't work the way most insecticides do.

When Pro-Drone is picked up by the old worker ants in a fire ant colony and taken back to the nest and fed to young fire ants, the experts say the young ants "develop into useless adults instead of

Don't you think this suggests that someone may have been feeding Pro-Drone to some Americans for a long while now? How do we know this isn't the most nsidious form of chemical warfare ever carried out? How do we know the Russians haven't been shipping Pro-Drone into the U.S. and mixing it with marijuana from

When you see a group of young people sitting around on the steps of a house that's about to fall down, and they're all saying they can't find work, doesn't this suggest they may have been exposed to this new insecticide? If they haven't been wouldn't they get up off the porch and start fixing the house?

behind the lack of energy that leads about 10 percent of those Americans lucky enough to have jobs to stay away from work on any given day, we have to consider new ways to fight the Russians. We could forget the Pentagon hardware and fight them with

- We could ship the Russians vast quantities of junk food on the pretext that it was out of the goodness of our hearts.

- If an American citizen got a really bad case of the flu, our Government might offer to give him an all-expense paid, two-week trip to the Soviet Union so that he could spread the disease in Russia. - We could offer to help build faulty nuclear energy plants in heavily populated areas of the Soviet Union. Three Mile Island might be disassembled and sent to

Leningrad as a gift from the American people. - There are now clouds of acid rain from industrial areas of this country being blown toward the Northeastern United States, where they drop their lethal water into the lakes, rivers and watersheds of large cities, killing the fish and sometimes the lakes themselves. With our know-how we ought to be able to devise a wind machine that would blow those clouds of acid rain across the polar ice cap to

Russia. Let their fish die for a - The Russians are always after hard currency like the dollar. I'll bet for half the \$1.6 billion the EPA has been allocated to clean up toxic wastes, we could get the Russians to take them all off our hands. This would be smart, long range warfare on our part. They'd bury them in Siberia and in a few decades the poisonous wastes, the PCBs and the dioxins would work their way down the rivers to the populated

play dirty!

They want to play dirty? We'll home. If, by any chance, the Russians living room. Barbara sat on the fast lanes. Some of us don't go to apricot lip gloss. are not the ones who have turned floor to talk to him. He sat on the makeup counters to have 20some young Americans against floor, too.

In

a kayak in the middle of his living The kayak lived in the living Focus Editor room until April when white water canoeing season started up. It returned in early fall when kayak

other night. That's because I furniture. caught a Barbara Walters interview with comedian Eddie thought. Mine would have been minutes flat if just one of the clerks read next. Or else, if you feel like it, Murphy, Murphy, who is easily a horrified. millionaire, invited Barbara to his

Here are some half baked ideas

for columns that never quite

developed.

season ended.

I once knew a bachelor who kept Focus Adele Angle

know would ever invite Barbara I was thinking about this man the Walters into a living room wthout I wonder what Murphy's mother

Adele Angle's pet peeve number There was no furniture in the 406: I wish makeup counters had listen to women agonize over minute conversations with saleslaworking very hard by feeding them I'm sorry. I know this is terribly dies over whether chinchilla eye the living room, happily munching by dismantling the toilet paper Pro-Drone, then I wouldn't do any sexist of me, but I kept thinking, shadow might be a better highl-"Just like a man." No woman I lighter than ivory bisque.

want to do other things with our alarm goes off.

Murphy's mother must have died

38 to D.C.

Illing Junior High School eighth graders traveled

Lucky for them, one of their teachers, William

Edwards, took his camera along. Here are some

At left, two students, Kelly Murning and Scott

Davis stand in the doorway of one of Williamsburg's

historical homes. Below them, Kelly Behling takes a

try at dipping candles, as, photo at right, Jill Lucas

and Laurie Morancy stand in front of the Jefferson

William Brindamour, Tom and Jill Mott.

Along with Edwards, trip chaperones were

In all, 38 students took the six-day trip from March

to Philadelphia, Colonial Williamsburg and Wa-

shington D.C. last month.

of the sights he recorded:

23 to March 27.

the Clinique counter at G.Fox and sometimes when I'm not looking. all of them were happily giving their spiel as six angry customers stood there, cooling their high

heels. I took a quick survey. We all School. knew what we wanted. We could 1. Lie on the section of the New this way. have been in and out of there in 10 York Times your owner wants to had been in the business of selling makeup instead of sales pitching. Instead, we got to stand there and

on a chicken leg he's dragged out of the garbage.

This is my mother's voice The cat doesn't mind

owner is reading at the moment.

company.

lie on the seciton of the Times your 2. Never walk on the dining room table unless your owner has

3. If the cat box needs changing, present, lie extremely still, until The cat comes wnadering into try getting your owner's attention your owner reassures the adults rolls. Toilet paper dispensers make fine revolving scratching

Some of us are actually there to "How many times have I told posts. All that toilet tissue spread buy makeup. We know what we you? No eating in the living room," out over the bathroom makes , an want; we wnat nothing more. We I yell at him, and then the little interesting landscape. It also can serve as a direct message to your

Last week it happened again. talking This isn't me. There is no 4. Ironing boards are great There were three clerks on duty at escaping it. She sneaks in there places to jump off of. Walk to the narrow end of the ironing board and jump real hard. See what happens? The ironing board tips Speaking of cats, here are some over. So does the iron. It's amazing little rules all cats learn at Cat the way you can get your owner's attention off the New York Times

> travel case down, this means you're going to the vet for a shot Escape out the front door at the

first opportunity. 6. If there are small babies present how good you are with young children. Then spit at the nearest child.







Mrs. Tallison W. Noble

## **Noble-White**

Kellie M. White, daughter of Mr. annd Mrs. Kenneth D. White Jr. of 740 Spring St., Ext., and Tallison W. Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Noble Jr. of Venice, Fla., were married April 16 at St. James The Rev. Robert Burbank officiated at the mass and double ring service. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maccarone

were organist and soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Lori Milka, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Rosenbaum of Stamford and Ann Tarricone of Hartford..

John Noble III, of Duxbury, Mass., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Michael D. White, Finnell of Old Lyme. After a reception at Manchester Country Club the

couple left on a wedding trip to St. Thomas. They will make their home in Vernon. the couple left on a wedding trip to St. Lucia. They will make their home in Willimantic. Both bride and groom graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1982. The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High and the groom of Fairfeld Preparatory School. The groom is employed at Preferred Casualty Underwriters of Hartford. The



Mrs. Gerald T. Barth

## **Barth-Rivers**

Bette A. Rivers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F Rivers of Manchester, and Gerald T. Barth of Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Barth of South Windsor, were married April 16 at Jesters Court. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Wallace Irish, justice of the peace. The bride was Joyce Poitras of Coventry, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Burke of South Windsor and Dana Carini of Manchester, niece

of the bride. Jill Barth, sister of the groom, was flower Robert Barth of South Windsor, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were James Jacoksen f South Windsor and Robert Rivers of Sarrento, Calif., brother of the bride. The reception was at Jesters Court. The couple will make their home in

## Ferrier-Landers

Joan Ellis Landers of Ellington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal H. Landers of 43 Broad St., and James Richard Ferraier of Windsor Locks, son of the late Mr and Mrs. Arthur Ferrier of Sp-ringfield, Mass., were married March 12 at Ellington Congregational The Reky. Sheldon T. Smith performed the double

ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by

Mrs. Susan L. Fenniman of Lakewood, Colo., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Rena L. Blakesiee of Hillsborough, N.J., was maid of honor amd junior bridesmaids were Jennifer Neal Fenniman of Lakewood and Catherine Elizabeth Blakeslee of Hillsborough, both nieces of the bride. Tiffany Ann Blakeslee, nice of the bride, was flower girl. Joseph Minella of Agawam, Mass., was best man Ushjers were W. Russell Back of Ellington and John Watling of Springfield

## **Engagements**



Anne Elizabeth McCarthy

## McCarthy-Baird

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. McCarthy Jr. of Tolland announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth McCarthy, to Stephen D. Baird, son of Ruth M. Baird of East Hartford. The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Norman The bride-elect is a 1982 gradu-

ate of Manchester Community College with an associate degree in employed by Cornucopia Food Service.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of the University of Hartford with a bachelor of science degree in economics-finance. He is employed by Travelers Insurance Gene Sutton of Mystic were married April 16 at St. Philip Church, Ashford. The bride is the niece of Albert Molleur of Manchester. Co. A May 28 wedding is planned in First Congregational Church of East Hartford. The Rev. Willis W. West performed the mass and double ring ceremony. Mrs. Marion Varga was organist and soloist. The bride was given in marriage

## Boy saves 2nd choker

Mystic, sister of the groom, and Kathy Steinmetz of Rocky Hill. Kelly Sylvester of Meriden, niece of the FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) - A bride, was flower girl. Steven Sutton, brother of the groom, was best man. 13-year-old boy, who once stopped his mother from choking by using a Ushers were Gregory Sutton of Mystic, brother of the groom, and David Yellen of Willimantic. maneuver he learned on televison, After a reception at Chestnut Lodge in Colchester saved another choking victim. Krull, 11, were eating lunch Thursday in the cafeteria at Madison School when Corey, the The bride and groom are graduates of the University of Connecticut. Both are special education Fresno Muscular Dystrophy Asso-ciation's 1981-82 poster child, began choking on his food. Randolph applied the Heimlich maneuver to dislodge the obstruc-St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will celebrate its 59th anniversary on Tuesday. Members and friends are invited to attend a 7 p.m. mass in

tion from Corey's throat. When Randolph's mother, Ethel Palmer, was told about the incident she recalled her son had seen the Heimlich maneuver on a children's television program sevrefreshments. The anniversary committee is made up of all of the past regents of the circle.



**Brenda Spinnato** 

### Palumbo-Mesnii Spinnato-Longo Mr. and Mrs. Umberto B. Palumbo of Tolland announce the

Diana M. Palumbo

The prospective bridegroom is a

graduate of St. Elie of Tripoli,

Lebanon and Central Connecticut

State College with a degree in vocational Technical educational. He is employed at the Manchester

Sheltered Workshop. A Nov. 19 wedding is planned in St. Joseph

Patterson-Latham

Sr. of Lakewood Circle, South.

A July 30 wedding is planned in

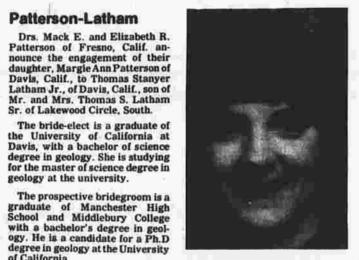
geology at the university.

loomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spinnato engagement of their daughter, Diana M. Palumbo, to Gilbert Noel engagement of their daughter, Brenda L. Spinnato, to James R. Longo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph desnil, son of Mrs. Nadia Mesnil of 9 Elsie Drive and the late Marcel Longo of 92 Winthrop Road. The bride-elect is a graduate of Tolland High School and the School of Business of the University of ate of Manchester High School and a 1980 graduate of Manchester respiratory therapist at Rockville General Hospital. science degree in accounting. She is employed by Weinstein, Schwartz and Pinkus, C.P.A. in

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School. He is a computerprogrammer analyst at Aetna Insurance Co. A Sept. 24 wedding is planned at St. James Church.

Hamlet longest Of Shakespeare's 1,277 speaking parts, the longest is the title role in "Hamlet" with 11,610 words.



Margie Ann Patterson

## About Town

Circle to celebrate

## Rid Litter Day

by her father

BOLTON — The Bolton Woman's Club will sponsor Rid Litter day on April 30 at Herrick Park. The public s invited to participate in the town-wide clean-up project beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until noon. The winners in the Bolton Middle School Rid Litter ay poster contest were: Lydia Sidut, Grade 5; Meg Matyia, Grade 6; Peggy Ahorey, Grade 7; and Carolyn Lemaire, Grade 8. The award-winning posters are on display various business locations in Bolton.

Mrs. Philip P. Sutton

Kathleen Mary Jane Doucette, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Alyre P. Doucette of Marlborough, and Philip Preston Sutton of Willimantic, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Carol Sylvester of Meriden, sister of the bride, was

matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Stacy Sutton of

**Sutton-Doucette** 

## Auxiliary to meet

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WANTS TO VISIT YOU 3

VFW Auxiliary to Post 2046 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St. Members are reminded to bring their gifts for the Gift Book if they haven't done so. The Gift Book will be drawn at the May 10 meeting. Delegates to the

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## Class plans show

BOLTON — The sophomore class of Bolton High School will sponsor a Craftshow April 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school on Brandy Street. Admission will be free. Parking will be available.

National Convention in August will be elected. The Baked goods and sandwiches will be on sale during Staff nurse honored

Sandra K. Muller, assistant director and director of nursing at Manchester Memorial Hospital, has been selected to receive the 1983 Hartford Region YWCA Women in Leeadership Award in the health services

The award ceremony will be May 4 at 4:30 p.m. at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel in Hartford. In her position at the hospital Mrs. Muller is reponsible for the planning, organization and coordination of all nursing services and for a 535-person department. She also serves on many hospital committees and is responsible for other departments, including Home Care, and Child Life and Staff development. She is responsible also for contract negotiations with the registered nurses'

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Editor's note: this column turns from shopping at 1 p.m. Medicare by apis prepared by the staff of 12:30 from parkade; bus pointment; arts and the Manchester Senior returns from center apcrafts; 1:30 exercise; bus at 10 a.m. return after the Manchester Senior returns from center apcrafts; 1:30 exercise; bus at 10 a.m. return after the Manchester Senior returns from center apcrafts; 1:30 exercise; bus at 10 a.m. return after the Manchester Senior returns from center apcrafts; 1:30 exercise; bus at 10 a.m. return after the Manchester Senior returns from center apcrafts; 1:30 exercise; bus at 10 a.m. return after the Manchester Senior returns from center apcrafts; 1:30 exercise; bus at 10 a.m. return after the Manchester Senior returns from center apcrafts; 1:30 exercise; bus at 10 a.m. return after the Manchester Senior returns from center apcrafts; 1:30 exercise; bus at 10 a.m. return after the Manchester Senior returns from center apcrafts; 1:30 exercise; bus at 10 a.m. return after the Manchester Senior returns from center apcrafts; 1:30 exercise; bus at 10 a.m. return after the Manchester Senior returns from center apcrafts; 1:30 exercise; bus at 10 a.m. return after the Manchester Senior returns from center apcrafts; 1:30 exercise; bus at 10 a.m. return after the Manchester Senior returns from center apcrafts; 1:30 exercise; bus at 10 a.m. return after the Manchester Senior returns from center apcrafts; 1:30 exercise; bus at 10 a.m. return after the Manchester Senior returns from center apcrafts; 1:30 exercise; bus at 10 a.m. return after the Manchester Senior returns from center apcrafts; 1:30 exercise; bus at 10 a.m. return after the Manchester Senior returns from center apcrafts; 1:30 exercise; bus at 10 a.m. return after the Manchester Senior returns from center apcrafts; 1:30 exercise; bus at 10 a.m. return after the Manchester Senior returns from center apcrafts; 1:30 exercise; bus at 10 a.m. return after the Manchester senior returns from center apcrafts; 1:30

Greetings. Don't forget that tonight is the last performance of our 10th Annual Variety Show entitled "Let's Do It Again This year's show is review of the best acts of our past nine variety shows. After having the pleasure of viewing last night's performance, can honestly say it was our best show ever, a show that will long be It certainly makes the

staff feel proud as well as community the many talents that the seniors in the town of Manchester really have. Don't miss tonight' show, for it will be our last. Tickets still are available at the Manches ter High School Audito rium for the meager price of \$5.00 for adults and member, this is our big gest fundraiser and helps support the Senior Cente meals program. Spring is around t

have been busy working in care of some 50,000 plants Everything is starting to Lean for our third annual plan **Ground Beef** sale scheduled for May 9th in front of the center. This year we have doubled the amount of flowers grown and in total Box-O-Chicken Fresh Chicken Legs Or More

we have thirty-seven var getables (including 100 hanging baskets.) Last complete sellout in five beautifully "taken care o plants" that the seniors raise, I suggest you buy early or take the chance of being disappointed. Re-member, May 9th, the sale will begin at 9 a.m. Next Thursday, we will be honoring Pauline May-sard our volunteer bookkeeper, for the past nine years. Pauline has our trips as well as our numerous fund raising activities. I assure you this was no easy task and ery week. We the staff will

Frozen Specials Iropicana certainly miss her. Orange Juice center will go to the Coachlight to see Briga-Rich's Coffee Rich doon on Wednesday, June 15. Sign up date is May 4 -Rich's Chocolate Eclairs On June 28 the center wi Ore Ida Crispers travel to New York' Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce 10-07 99° see the Rocketts in their Summer Spectacular Broccoli in Cheese Sauce 1000 99°

Chicken Breasts

Chicken Breast Cutlets

La Pizzeria

Cheese Pizza

Sign up is Wednesday, May 11 at 9:30 a.m. The cost of the trip is \$17.50 to Radio City and transportation. Lunch is on your own Our Big Week Trip will be on Wednesday, May 18 to Old Hadley Village and the Log Cabin for lunch where you will have choice of yankee pot roas \$16. Sign up will be Friday, May 6th at 9:30 a.m. A reminder that the Circuit Breaker program

Bowling scores: Women hi single, Sophie Kravontka, 176; hi triple, Edna Christensen, 441. Men hi single, John Kravontka, 233; hi triple, Ivar Johnson, 554.

will be in effect starting

BRIDGE SCORES: Tom Regan, 4,880; Rae Olson, 4,530; Marion McLagan, 4,210; Irene Foisey, 3,420; Ruth Search, 3,380; Helen Bensche, 3,260; Carl Pop-

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:

performance Monday: golf league 8 quilting; 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinochle games; 1:30 ex-ercise class; arthritis group; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3: 15 p.m.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; 10 a.m. square dancing; noon lunch; 1 p.m. bowling; 1:30 exer-

## Senior News

# Tonight is last chance to see 'Let's Do It Again'

exercise class; 12:45 set-beverage.

Thursday: meatloaf PINOCHLE: Maude back games; bus pick up Tuesday: vegetable with mushroom gravy. Custer, 589; Dom Anasta-Center. It appears in the Manchester Heraid on Manchester Heraid on Wednesday: 9 a.m. with mushroom gravy. Custer, 589; Dom Anastaprocenter, It appears in the Manchester Heraid on Wednesday: 9 a.m. with mushroom gravy. Custer, 589; Dom Anastaprocenter, It appears in the Manchester Heraid on Wednesday: 9 a.m. with mushroom gravy. Custer, 589; Dom Anastaprocenter, It appears in the proximately 3 p.m. Friday: 9 a.m. crib-bage and chess and checkers, 9:30 a.m., new checkers, 9:30 a.m., new and subject up at 8 a.m. return trips at soup, egg salad on whole wheat, gingerbread, beverage. Wednesday: tomato and 3:15 p.m. handbuilding: 10 a.m., duckpin bowling at Metro Lanes; bowling at Metro Lanes; back games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at soup, egg salad on whole wheat, gingerbread, beverage. Wednesday: tomato on rye bread, dessert, 548; Arvid Peterson, 548.

Boneless

BEEF ROUND-WHOLE-22 TO 28 LBS

(Steaks 2.89 lb.)

Steak Umms Sandwich Steaks 200 599

California

Iceberg Lettuce

Family Pack Tomatoes

Brownie Mix 23-02

Cheer Laundry Detergent 49-01 229

Thomas' English Muffins 12ct 179

Gampbell's Pork & Beans 20 8-01 39°

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Era Plus Detergent

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BEEF ROUND-BONELESS

Round Roasts

Kahn's Sliced Bacon

Sliced Meat Bologna

A&P Perch Fillets

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Thursday: meatloaf PINOCHLE: Maude

Super Coupon

Pillsbury Cake Mixes

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Roasts

169 A&P Beef Bologna

Ann Page Sliced Bacon

A&P Imported Ham

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Bottom

Round Roasts

BEEF ROUND-BONELESS





Shoulders Fresh Ground Beef

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Perdue Chicken Breasts Perdue "Oven Stuffer"

INCLUDES SALAD DRESSING

Salad Bowl Your Choice Ib. SWEET JUNCY SEEDLESS-LARGE SIZE (88'S) Navel Oranges O to PORTED-PLUMP JUICY Red Emperor or QQ¢ Black Grapes 🄞 🌙 🕽

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Health & Beauty Aids Aqua Fresh Toothpaste Bayer Aspirin Green Giant Corn A&P Alcohol rench's Specialty Potatoes 570 69° A&P Peroxide

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Chef Pierre 8" Apple Pie

Jergens Lotion . Requise

Coconut Custard Pie Wheat Bread Orange Layer Cake Port Wine Cheddar Herb & Garlic Nibblers French Onion Nibblers

Kraft B-B-Q Sauce

Baked Mac. & Cheese Chicken Chow Mein

Bar-B-Qued Whole Chickens

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CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

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Yogurt Dairy Specials

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Grapefruit Juice Hood Sour Cream

24b 79° **Duncan Hines 139** A&P Spread Than Marganne A&P Shredded Cheddar Cheese 69° FLAN ON CHIVE BOX PRO. Kraft Whipped Cream Cheese 109 Kleenex Softique Tissue 179° Ched-O-Bit Cheese Slices 179

Service Fish Dept. laddock Fillets lounder Fillets . 329 Monkfish Fillets

Folgers Automatic Drip Coffee 240 429 Weaver Chicken Roll

Honey Ham Bavarian Swiss German Bologna

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# Better make sure the stove works first

Editor's note: this column is prepared by staff of the Manchester Area Conference

By Nancy Carr MACC Executive Director

If you have been looking at furniture lately, you are probably very aware of the cost. Obviously people on fixed and or low incomes aren't able to purchase new furniture - even what we think of as 'essential items" - mattresses, stoves, refrigerators, kitchen table and chairs. What may come as a surprise to you is the cost of used furniture. Stoves ranging from \$30 to \$90 depending on the condition: refrigerators \$50 and \$100, mattresses \$10

For families already having difficulty paying the rent and buying food, a refrigerator breakdown becomes a major

Five years ago we opened a Furniture Bank to help people secure essential items of furniture. It has been up and down all the way. Actually what we offer, thanks to you. not a Furniture Bank but a Furniture Match. You donate an item and we match it with a request

Last year we successfully matched almost 200 items of furniture; everything from cribs to electric stoves. In all these cases we were able to connect giver and receiver with one another and mark

UNFORTUNATELY, at least as many items were lost because people were unable to store them for us until we had a call for them or a way to secure them by the donor's deadline. If you have a second floo apartment and they are delivering a stove on Tuesday afternoon, you need to have someone come Tuesday morning to get the

Alas and alack! We have neither a truck, nor men who can move furniture for us. We do have some limited storage space thanks still left with the problem of how to get th item from the donor to the storage space. even when we have an immediate match

he person who needs the furniture often doesn't have a car, let alone a truck. In verrare instances, almost always in the case of elderly who have no family nor friends left we request the use of men on workfare from he Town of Manchester and ask Richie Hamel for the use of his pickup. Richie, bless him, already makes one trip a week for us moving donated clothing and housewares from Center to our Clothing

Bank at Mayfair Gardens. requestor needs a stove or refrigerator bu has no means of moving it, or when one donor has a deadline, the furniture is lost to

Another problem arises simply because of staff overload. The Emergency Pantry and the Clothing Bank are operated b dedicated volunteers. The Furniture Bank

has not yet attracted such a person or group and is dependent on the two staff persons in the Department of Human Needs for successful operation.

Given the day's flow of urgent requests being evicted - no heat in the house - no money for needed prescriptions), furniture end to be pushed from one day to the next calendar entirely. It's a shame and we often

find ourselves apologizing to donors. We're in the process of trying to develop a more workable system. If you or your organization would be interested in working with us on the Furniture Bank, please call 649-2093 or 646-4114.

Last year even though we were unable to match over half the items offered, the estimated value of the items that were matched was over \$12,000. For several persons coming back from years in convalescent homes or institutional care furnishings thanks to a generous

CAUTION

Several months ago we successfully matched a woman with several small children who badly needed a stove with a donated item. She was finally able to get a brother-in-law from another town to help her move it. When all the lugging and handling was completed, she discovered

work. As we back tracked we discovere that though the stove was working well when the owners had it replaced by a newer model, it had sat for several years, unused,

NATED ITEM BEFORE YOU GIVE IT. In will not have the money to have it repaired mental anguish. Our thanks in advance. And speaking of thanks:

Thank you's - to the Board of Christian Concern of Center Congregational Church

gifts. All donations to MACC programs are

One of Project Genesis' clients is moving into an apartment with her infant son. She is starting from scratch and still needs pots and pans, glasses, a shower curtain and small bureau. If you can donate any of these things, please call Elaine at the Genesis office, 646-7248. Thank you.

## Calendar

Music for spring Ilga Paups of Manchester has spring fever and she

vants to share this seasonal malady with the people of anyone else who loves

Ms. Paups, a mezzoso-prano, has planned a concert, "Sons of Love and Springtime," for Sunday at 4 p.m. at South United Methodist

"I just felt like giving a concert and I felt like spring fever was a good enough excuse to sing some love songs," Ms.

Participating with her will be her brother. nist, Michie Akin, pianist; Charlotte R. Dewey, flutist; and Joseph Kal-

The concert will open MS. PAUPS with two sacred numbers - a Bach aria and the Schutz cantata. The rest of the songs will be about love and springtime. They will include a group of Brahms German love songs and a group of four French love songs plus five

Latvian numbers. The program will Cinderella's Aria from La Cenerentalas by Rossini. The admission charge will be \$5 and will be taken at the door. Children under 12 will be admitted free. There will be a reception in the church hall immediately after the concert.

## Here's Emanuel's week

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting: 6:45 p.m., s couts; 7:30 p.m., property committee meeting. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard, all retired men of community welcome; 1:30 p.m., We Gals, all retired women of community welcome; 7:30 p.m., mission and ministry committee; 7:45 p.m., Claudia Circle. Wednesday - 7 p.m., MARCH class: 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir.

Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 11:30 a.m., Bible study and bag lunch; noon, Manchester Community Services Council: 3:45 n., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation classes; 7:30 p.m., Rebecca Circle at Barbara Buus': 7:45 p.m., new member class. Saturday — 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Luther

position of minister of youth for the Church of the

education

He has done graduate HERBERT NEWELL work at the University of Vermont and Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo Newell and his wife, Carol, have two children, Jodi,

Cornerstone Christian School Newell most recently worked at Calvary Church of the Nazarene in Rochesteer, N.Y., where he served as Minister of Music and Youth. He has also taught vocal, and instrumental music in grades K through 8 in Massachuesetts, Vermont and Kansas.

## Christian education on agenda

The Church of the Nazarene will sponsor a program on the work and aims of the Cornerstone Christian School Sunday at 6 p.m. at the church, 236 Main St. The public is invited. Principal Marcia Kirby will speak on Christian education. The film "A Time to Grow" featuring Dr.

James Dobson will be shown.

A panel discussion will follow. Marty Loew. teacher; Janine Cote and Raymond Grezel, parents, and Chelsea Cote and Robert Poulin, students, will

The program is designed for public relations. It is available to churches and other interested organizations. Contact the school at 643-0792 for information The cornerstone Christain School includes kinder garten through grade 7. Grade 8 will be added in the

## Nazarene names minister

The Rev. Herbert L. Newell has accepted

Newell is a graduate of Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Mass. While in college, he was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He has a B.S. degree in music

and college, Newell was active in many music including band, choir, soccer, gymnastics and was recipient of the John Phillips Sousa Award for addition, he won a music

, and Martin, 8. Martin attends second grade at the

## Nazarene plans Bible school

The following events are scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week:

Monday — 11:30 a.m., chapel at Cornerstone Christian School; 7:30 p.m., PTA meeting. Tuesday — 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7:30

p.m., board of Christian life meeting. Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., ladies Bible study; 6 p.m., children's caravan; 7 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., prayer and praise service, teen Bible study. Thursday — 7:30 p.m., vacation Bible school neeting in church parlor.

### Friday - 1 p.m., ladies exercise class with Jocilyn Erickson. Saturday - teens trip to Riverside Park.

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: lay — 2 p.m., bike hike.

Center Church sponsors CPR

Monday - 6 p.m., CPR course, Federation Room. Tuesday — 3: 30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room; 5: 30 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room; 6 p.m., CPR course, Federation Room; sacred dance group, mezzanine; "The Miracle of You," Carrier Room 7:30 p.m., caring community committee, Robbins Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral

## Ms. Jacobson to serve

Krista Jacobson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen K. Jacobson of Manchester, will serve as a student worker at Blue Ridge Parkway in North Carolina this summer. Ms. Jacobson is a student at Brown University. Her

experiences this summer will prepare her for the The Rev. Jacobson is pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Jacobson is principal of Hampton County Elementary School. This summer Ms. Jacobson will help at Parkway, leading services of worship, Bible studies, discussion

## Holocaust service set

Connecticut's annual memorial mass for the Gentile victims of the Nazi Holocaust will be Sunday at 11:15 a.m. in Holy Cross Church, New Britain. Special guests will be Polish Gentile survivors living Connecticut. A reception at Holy Cross School will

## Missions topic at Center

Jane Sattler Inderstrodt, chairman of the United Church Board for World Ministries, will speak on mission churches at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at Center Con-



ference and a program

coordinator for elderly

JANE INDERSTRODT field . to speak Sunday She is married to the senior minister at First

Congregational Church in Danbury. . Inderstrodt will share the pulpit with the Rev Newll Curtis, senior minister at Center Congrega-

### Free cheese offered Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 749 Main

St., will distribute government surplus cheese and butter on Wednesday, starting at 10 a.m. through noon - or until the supply is gone. nrst served basis

Those who have registered at previous times and haven't participated at any other Connecticut Food Bank this month, need only to show some form of New applicants are welcome

Applicants are asked to bring bags from home to carry food in.

### Missions commission at South The following events are scheduled at South United

Methodist Church for the coming week: Monday - 7:30 p.m., Christian unity commission Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards group; 7:30 p.m., missions commission; women's prayer and study Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., crafts group; 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir; adult Bible study. Thursday - 9 a.m., quilting group; 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., education work area. Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon. Saturday - 1 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal.

# PLEASE, CHECK OUT YOUR DO-

all likelihood the person who will receive it Your thoughtfulness in checking it out in advance will save them time and some

for their generous gift to Emergency Shelter — to Mary Ann Falkowski and John and Virginia Beggs for their donations to a contribution to the Food Pantry - and to all those who have given cash and food to It's all possible because of your time and

773, Manchester, 06040.

### NEEDED

# SPORTS



MCC COACH GENE SPAZIANI (CENTER)

# Cougars triumph over Becker, 5-2

Manchester Community College for a scoreless pitcher's duel posted its second triumph in as many days with a 5-2 decision over Becker Junior College Friday at Cougar Field. The victory pushed after having raised his season MCC's record to 11-8. The Hawks, from Leicester. - The Cougars will try to make it Mass., fell to 3-6.

Becker opened with two runs in the top of the first. RBI singles by John McCann and Dave Newell This afternoon, MCC will travel to were key hits for Hawks, who had precious little time to enjoy their MCC bounced right back in the

Fahey and taking a one-run lead Dave Romkejko's single, Ed chuk's sacrifice fly pushed the Cougar runs across the plate. Dave Newell relieved for Becker in the bottom of the second as the Cougars scored their only other runs of the game. John Flaherty's bases- loaded walk and Romeiko's fielder's choice accounted for After the second, Newell and Becker Manchester's RBIs.

Massasoit Community College in Brockton, Mass., for two, and the Cougar Field Sunday at noon for a bottom of the inning, scoring three twinbill against Housatonic Comtimes off losing pitcher Steve munity College. MCC (5)—Srednicki If 4-1-1-0, D'Atti-lio cf 3-1-1-0, Flaherty 1b 3-1-1-1, Batteron rf 0-0-0-0, Movchuk rf-1b 1-0-1-1, Romelko ss 3-1-1-1, Imbriaco dh 3-0-1-0, Fournier 3b 3-0-1-1, Kirsch c 1-0-0-0, Croweli 2b 2-1-0-0, Corazzelli p 0-0-0-0, Emerson p 0-0-0-0. Totals 23-5-7-

record to 2-2. Fahey dropped to 1-2.

six wins in a row with a grueling weekend schedule that features doubleheaders today and Sunday.

4. Becker (2)—Bodzinski ss 3-1-0.0, Stenberg cf 3-0-1-0, McCann 4-1-3-1, Carping 3-0-1-0, Newell rf-p 3-0-1-1, Fahey p-3b 3-0-0-0, Gerardi 3b 1-0-1-0, Caruso rf 1-0-0, Mutter 0-0-0, Matter ard 2-0-0, Genpel 1b 1-0-0, Matter 1-0-0, Sullivan 2-0-1-0, Totals 27-2-8-2.

# Three solo homers margin for Twins

NEW YORK (UPI) - John Castino, Gary Gaetti and Dave Engle hit solo homers Friday night triumph over the New York

Brad Havens, 2-1, with relief help from Ron Davis and Len Whitehouse, went eight innings to get the victory. Havens blanked the Yankees on two hits until the ninth when one- out singles by Dave Winfield, Don Baylor and Steve Kemp produced a run and brought on Davis. Davis walked two batters, including Graig Net-tles with the bases loaded, and register his second save.

in the first inning off starter and loser, Doyle Alexander, 0-1. Gaetti gave the Twins a 2-0 lead in the ourth with his third homer and Engle made it 3-0 with his first homer in the fifth inning.
The Twins added two runs in the eighth and knocked out Alexander when Castino doubled home one

popped up on the next pitch.

# **lucrative** pact

Friday ratified major league base-ball's new six-year \$1.1-billion contract with NBC and ABC-TV and approved the expansion of the post-season playoffs to best-of-seven championship series. The new contract, which will extend from 1984 through 1989, gives NBC exclusive rights to televise the World Series in 1984, 1986 and 1988 with ABC having the same rights in 1985, 1987 and 1989. NBC and ABC will have the exclusive rights to the All-Star game and the championship series n the alternate years.

# Wilcox on fire

DETROIT (UPI) - Milt Wilcox, who pitched a one- hitter in his last start, blanked the Seattle Mariners on just five singles for his second straight shutout and batterymate Lance Parrish drove in two runs with a homer and a double Friday hight to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 4-0 victory.

approval by the Major League Baseball Players Association. The series will remain at five games in

## Brewers, 3-2 ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI)

Run-scoring singles by Larry Bilttner and George Wright in the seventh inning Friday night gave the Texas Rangers a come-from-

## Padres to victory ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Dave

Dravecky yielded a one-out

### my kids were looking beyond this The Dodgers, er, Warriors didn't "This is a league game. We can't In the bottom of the fourth, Hall really afford to be losing games pushed home three runs, two of which were unearned, to make it

NEW YORK (UPI) — Butch Goring, held to four assists in his previous nine playoff games, scored two goals and added an assist Friday night, sending the New York Islanders into the Stanley Cup semifinals with a 5-2 victory over the New York

Their uniforms are almost sa-

nto the diamond wearing the

mmaculate blue and white of the

ear-sacred outfits. Hanging onto

Manchester High, pitcher Jim

us," admitted Manchester

Rangers.
Goring's second goal snapped a beginning Tuesday night.
With the score 2-2, Goring found

## Sabres get even to force finale

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPi) - Lindy 8:36 of the third period. Ruff scored midway through the third period and rookie Phil Housley added an insurance goal Friday night, helping the Buffalo Sabres send their Adams Division a 4-3 lead. Stanley Cup final series into a deciding seventh game with a \$-3 game, at 13: 15, came on a 30- footer triumph over the Boston Bruins.

The Sabres, blanked 9-0 in Game in Boston, knotted the series at

game will be played Sunday night Boston's Mike Krushelnyski tied it 3-3 when he raced in on the right

## Braves rebound to top Mets, 5-4

ATLANTA (UPI) - Dale Murphy scampered home all the Chris Chambliss with two out in the ninth inning Friday night to lift the the New York Mets.

The Braves, who trailed 4-0, began the ninth when Murphy walked off reliever Neil Allen, 0-3, with one out. After Mookie Wilson obbed Bob Horner of an extra base hit with a leaping grab near the center field fence, Chambliss followed with his game-winner, a single to right center. Murphy kept running and scored ahead of a late relay throw from second baseman

## Strikeout mark evades Ryan HOUSTON (UPI) - Fastballer

Nolan Ryan struggled to strike out three batters Friday night and moved to within four strikeouts of the major league career strikeout record held by Walter Johnson. Ryan, making his second start of the season, had trouble with his alked six batters. He left the game after pitching six innings with the Astros trailing the Phila-

## Dodgers nip Pirates, 4-2

delphia Phillies 4-3.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Pedro Guerrero and Steve Sax each hit solo homers and Jerry Reuss scattered eight hits over 8 1-3 innings Friday night to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 42 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

## Cubs homer past Giants

CHICAGO (UPI) - Gary Woods, Leon Durham and Jody Davis belted home runs and Ferguson victory Friday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 7-2 victory over the Sar

# Islanders eliminate Rangers

help the Islanders take the series circle and sent a drive into a 4-2 and set an NHL record with 14 consecutive series won. The Islanders, bidding to win their fourth straight Stanley Cup, will face the winner of the Buffalo- Boston series in the Prince of Wales finals

made it 5-2 at 14:09 with a 50-foot shot from the slot off Mio's stick. The Rangers' bid to rally fell short when Mark Pavelich hit the post on an uncontest drive from the slot with 6:50 remaining. The decision gave the Islanders four victories in their five playoff series against the Rangers. The previous record for series

won consecutively was held jointly by the Islanders and the Montreal Despite being outshot 18-7 in the first period, the Rangers parlayed

past Peeters when a Boston defender fell down and let him cruise in on the Bruin goalie. The Sabres held off the Bruins in the final minutes after a penalty to Dale McCourt and the removal of Peeters for an extra skater. Buffalo finally shut down the Bruins' Rick Middleton and Barry

But Ruff connected on his second

attempt of a rebound when he stuffed the puck past Boston goalie

Pete Peeters at 9: 25 to give Buffalo

Housley's second goal of the

point. Middleton has 23 po the playoffs - 5 goals and 12 has 21 points — 6 goals and 8 assists igainst the Sabres.

Buffalo scored twice in the second period to take a 3-2 lead. Rookie defenseman Hannu Virta's way from first base on a single by rising shot 89 seconds into the period eluded Peeters and drifted over his shoulder into the goal Atlanta Braves to a 5-4 victory over Mike Foligno gave Buffalo the lead at 16: 39 by sliding the puck through Peeters' pads after Tony McKegney threw the puck out to Foligno from behind the Boston net.

The Sabres held off the Bruins late in the period after killing off a penalty to Virta. Sauve stoped point-blank shots by Middleton and Pederson. Boston took a 2-0 lead midway through the first period on goals by Brad Park and Tom Fergus 32 seconds apart.

Macklin, Dominique Wilkins and Dan Roundfield had 17 each Friday night and the Atlanta Hawks let a three-point lead when rookie Dominique Wilkins hit a 35-foot three-pointer as the buzzer went The best-of-three series will be rebuilt their lead to 79-73

Atlanta widened its lead to 65-50 minutes to enable Atlanta to build with 6:45 to go in the third period a 95-89 lead before Kevin McHale Bird, who wound up with 15 All-Star self and the Celtics tied the score at 66-66 on an inside shot by

With Bird and Parish back in

Parish was high scorer for Boston with 17 while McHale and Robert Parish with six seconds Cedric Maxwell each had 13.



Herald photos by Tarquinic

## Combatants all set to go

Welterweight hopefuls Kevin Howard (left) and Hartford's Marlon Starling meet in a 12-round bout for the North American Boxing Federation and United States Boxing Association crowns today at 4:30 at the Hartford Civic Center. Howard says he's "The Spoiler", here to spoil Starling's dreams, while the "Magic Man" hopes a victory will vault him into position for a world championship fight.

## Hall, 60 Church St. Religious services

## Andover

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6. Rev. Richard H. Taylor, 9:30 a.m., church school far all ages; 11 a.m., warship, nursery care provided.

coffee fellowship.
Bellow Congregational
Church, Bolton Center Road,
at the Green, Rev. R. Stanley
Eaton, interim minister, 9:30
a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school,
10:45 a.m., fellowship, 11
a.m., forum.

day school; 10:15 a.m., worship service.

51. Mary Church, 1600 Moin

51. Father James J. Williamson, postor. Mosses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30
and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Canfessions 4:30 to 5 p.m.

Second Congregational Church, Raufe 44A. Rev. David Jarvis, interim minister, 9:45 a.m., church school, grades nursery through 6: 10 a.m., worship; 11 a.m., church school grades 7 through adult, caffee and fellowship, confirmation class, lunior chair rehearsal.

First Congregational Church at Coventry, 1171 Main St. Rev. Bruce Johnson, postor, 11a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Mursery core provided.

Manchester

Prince of Peace Lutheran
Church, Route 31 and North
River Road. Rev. W.H.
Wilkens, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening
service.
Church of the Assumption,
Adams Street at Thompson
Road. Rev. Edward S. Peoin,
pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30
and 10:45 a.m.; holydays,
5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Congregation Bible Study, 7 in Juniform Road. Rev. Edward S. Peoin,
pastor. Saturday masses at 5
and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday p.m.; Sunday y.
School: 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school: 11:45.
Satvation Army. 661 Main
Church, Route 44A. Rev.
David Jarvis, Interim minister, 9:45 a.m., church-school,
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Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school: 7

9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7
p.m. informal worship.
51. John's Polish National
Catholic Church. 23 Golway
51. Rev. Stanley M. Loncola,
pastor. 10:30 a.m., mass.
51. Bartholemew's Church,
741 E. Middle Turnpike, Rev.
Marlin J. Scholsky, pastor,
Saturday mass at 5 p.m.;
Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and
11:30 a.m.
57. Bridget Church, 70 Main
St. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan
and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli,
co-pastors. Saturday masses
at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday
masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and
noon.
Jehevah's Witnesses, 647
Tolland Turnpike, Tuesday,

... youth minister

Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25.

Zian Evangelical Luther an Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine worship; 10:15 a.m. Sunday school and Yauth Forum. Holy Cemmunion first and third Sunday.

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets. Eugene Brewer and Steve Holf, ministers, Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes: 10 a.m., warship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services.

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ister, 10:30 a.m., service.

51. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church, Park and Church streets. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, Rev. Frederick D. Moser, Curate, 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9 a.m., first, second and fourth Sundays, Holy Communion and church school; third Sunday, morning prayer; 11 a.m., first, second and third Sundays, Holy Communion; fourth Sunday, morning prayer, Holy Communion every Wednesday at 10 a.m., Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckiand Road, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., warship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching.

North United Methedist Church, 300 Parker ST. Richard W. Dupee, pastor, 8:45 and 10:15 a.m., warship, adult Bible class, nursery, coffee between services; 10:15 a.m., church school, nursery; 5:301o 7p.m., junior and senior high MyF; 7:301 b. 8:30 p.m., lunior and senior acced dance groups. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

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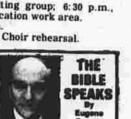
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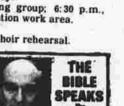


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run and Gary Ward singled in Havens escaped a bases loaded jam in the first. He walked Ken Griffey, gave up the first of Baylor's three singles, wild pitched both runners along and gave up another run on a forceout then walked Kemp. Havens threw before being replaced by Whitehouse, who got the final out to got a called strike and Smalley

# Baseball signs

National and American Leagues

## of-seven game championship serbesting Seattle

The new format of the best-

Rangers trim

### oehind 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Dravecky twirls

Dravecky pitched a six-hitter and Steve Garvey hit his third homer of the year Friday night to lead the San Diego Padres to a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. single to Ozzie Smith in the first inning and set down the next 11 batters before David Green singled to lead off the

### advantage, but it was still a while Holincheck retired the meat of the before the Indians were able to get dian lineup in order and gave their offensive act together Hall its first victory of the season. "It was somewhat of an off-day on Greg Solmonson's RBI double, and went ahead 3-1 when Dave Dougan singled home Sean Kearns now 3-1 on the year. "I'm sure that and Glenn Chetelat in the fourth.

that may have led the Indians to

become slightly complacent as the

"I'm hoping that this loss will

teach us we have to hustle for a full

the full game. Once we got down

Ted Jednorowicz. Repass pitch over the leftfield An inning later, the Warriors finally got the better end of the see-saw when Jednorowicz and Vic fence in the bottom of the first. The seventh Friday against improving solo homer gave the Warriors a 1-0 Swez hit back-to-back RBI doubles

that erased a 6-5 lead the Indians had earned in the top of the sixth. Repass, the losing pitcher, just couldn't seem to keep the lid on the Hall hitters. "He really didn't have his stuff today. He didn't have his breaking pitches and he didn't have any control," Race said. 'I think our whole rhythm is off. We've been delayed by the weather several times and all of a sudden, there's the season: four games in

virtually unprotected net to beat

key hits, a pair of RBI singles.

to get on top, as it did in the top of

home Turner and Bob Woble, the Chetelat, a converted outfielder Warriors climbed back in the who's still learning the pitching game. They manufactured a run in trade, will be on the mound for the the bottom of that inning, to make it 5-5, on a pair of walks, a bunt "We play this game hard. single and a Smith ground ball to Neither school likes to lose to each other, but basically for Glenn it's deep second base that drove home going to be a learning experience Race said. "Glenn's going to have to be a good pitcher if we're going anyplace this season.

however, when Manchester face

East today at 10:30 at Eagle Field.

Manchester (6)—Turner II. 4-2-2-0, Solmonson rt 3-0-2-3, Peterson 3b 3-0-2-0, Kearns ss/2b 4-1-1-0, Chethlad dh 21-1-0, Dupee 2b 1-1-1-0, Brophy c 3-0-0-0, McKenna ct 1-0-0-1, Dougan ss/p 3-0-0-2, Woble 1b 2-1-0-0, Recass p 0-0-0-0. Totals 26-6-9-6.
Hall (7)—Maran ct 4-0-0-0, Raterman ss 4-2-2-1, Jednorawicz 1b 1-2-1-1, Swez c 2-0-1-1, Brian II 3-1-1-0, Altschuler dh 3-1-1-0, Smithz b3-1-1-2, Gilden rt 3-0-0-0, Bowers 3b 2-0-1-0, Spicker ph 2-0-1-1, Qua p 0-0-0-0, Holincheck p 0-0-0-0.

goalie Eddie Mio. The Islanders then began checkwith a 12-foot backhander from the right wing at 12:44 for his second ing more tenaciously and they added an insurance goal at 8:09 when Brent Sutter tipped Gordie Lane's point shot past Mio for his scored another within a 61- second span of the second period to give the Islanders a 2- 1 lead be Mikko Leinonen equalized for the

advantage of confusion in the

slander zone and surprised Smith

Goring entered the play from a line change and flipped a backhand pass into the slot, where John Tonelli beat Mio with a forehand drive at 4:02 for his fifth playoff goal. Tonelli returned the favor at 5: 03, springing Goring for a 35-foot circle for his first goal of the

With Bryan Trottier penalized for slashing, Leinonen whacked at outstanding goaltending by Mio and a goal by Ron Duguay for a 1-0 beat Smith from 45 feet at 9:31.

# Celtics succumb to Hawks, 95-93

ATLANTA (UPI) — Johnny Davis scored 18 points and Rudy The Hawks jumped back into a 17-point lead get away before beating the Boston Celtics 95-93 to even their NBA Eastern Conference mini-series at one victory

concluded Sunday in Boston The Hawks took a 45-28 with 5: 59 Atlanta was ahead 55-42 at before Bird came on.

At the start of the final period. took their only leads of the night at 70-69 and 73-71. But the Hawks Boston's Larry Bird 1-of-11, score for the last time at 81-81 with 4:25 remaining. But Davis scored

seconds to cut the Hawks' margin

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LANNY WADKINS BLASTS FROM TRAP ... en route to three-way MONY deadlock

## Three share edge at MONY tourney

Wadkins and Sutton carded 70s.

another stroke back at 141.

Tied at 4-under were Raymond

Floyd and Jay Haas while Keith

Fergus and Wayne Levi were

and three bogeys en route to his par

round. He was the victim of a bizarre scene on the fifth hole.

His tee shot hit an electrical wire

suspended over the fairway about

120 yards off the tee. He was

allowed to rehit the shot and that ball hit the same wire. His third

shot landed near a ditch and he

went on to record one of his bogeys

Blyleven hurls

Indians to win

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Bert

Blyleven pitched his sixth career

two-hitter and struck out 11 batters

in earning his first victory this

eason and Alan Bannister tripled

game losing streak with a 5-1

riumph over the Chicago White

It was also the first complete

game for Blyleven since Sept. 5,

1981, when the veteran right-hander beat California 4-2. Bly-

leven, who was 2-2 last year before being sidelined with an elbow

operation, walked just one in

with three unearned runs off Floyd Bannister, 1-2. Pat Tabler walked

grounder into the dirt to give Cleveland runners on first and second and one out later, Julio

Franco walked to load the bases.

labler scored on a wild pitch and

left field that took a bad bounce past rookie Ron Kittle for a triple.

Carter, Rogers

pave Expos way

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Gary

Carter slammed a pair of two-run homers and Steve Rogers pitched a five-hitter Friday night, leading

the Montreal Expos to a 4-0 victory

Rogers, 2-1, permitted just five singles, struck out five and walked

over the Cincinnati Reds.

three in going the distance.

ister followed with a liner to

The Indians gave Blyleven all

raising his record to 1-3.

Nicklaus carded three birdies

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) -Jack Nicklaus, Lanny Wadkins and Hal Sutton rode unspectacular rounds Friday to a 3- way tie midway through a \$400,000 PGA The event is known as the MONY

Fournament of Champions.
Nicklaus, the first-round leader n 3-putting the 17th green to fall back into the deadlock. The three were at 7-under-par 137 on the La Costa Country Club course. Nicklaus finished with a par 72 in the second round while

## Pair share LPGA lead

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) double bogey midway through her first nine holes Friday and carded a 6-under-par 66 to move into a tie with Janet Coles at the halfway point of a \$150,000 LPGA The event is known as the S&H

Golf Classic. Carner and Coles had 9- underpar 135s after 36 holes and had a one-stroke lead over defending champion Hollis Stacy. Coles had a second-round 68 to go Carner's 66 was three shots better than her opening- round 69. Stacy matched Carner's 66 Fri-

## day to finish the 36 holes at 136. Semis gained by Connors

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) Defending champion Jimmy Con-nors advanced to the semifinals of the 12th annual \$400,000 King Tennis Classic Friday, downing Steve Denton, 6-4, 6-4. Connors meets Hank Pfister Saturday in the round of four. Mexico, 6-4, 5-1, retirement. Robert Van't Hof, victor over Sandy Mayer, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, meets winner over Sammy Giammalya The finals will be played Sunday with the winner receiving \$50,000.

see good year ahead strongest and played No. 1 where she did have some trouble," said

Tribe girl netters

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

the Manchester High girls' tennis team in 1983. And their appearance should make quite a considerable difference, according to Coach Millie Arnold "I'm hoping for a strong showimprove on last year's 3-7 record. The Indian netters swing into action Tuesday against Fermi High in Enfield at 3: 30. As many as three of the four

There will be some new faces on

ophomores. One is not an ordinary sophomore, though. Alicia Quinby, a tournament tested player ranked in the New England 16-and-under listing, moves in at No. 1. That alone will make the Silk

singles berths may be filled by

Towners stronger. Sarah Forstrom and Michelle Morianos, both sophomores, and junior Nancy Keller are vying for the next three singles berths with junior Beth Pagani not far off.

Schedule: April 26 Fermi A, 27 South Windsor H, 29 Enfield A, May 2 Rockville A, 4 Glastonbury Keller and Pagani played at Nos. 1 A. 6 Enfield H, 9 Fermi H, 11 Hall and 2 respectively a year ago. The internal competition is very close.

A, 13 East Hartford H, 16 Wethers tal in Evanston, Ill., have determined that forward Terry Cumternal competition is very close.

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HARTFORD- East Catholic "We have a lot more depth in singles. We should do well in boys' tennis team stretched its record to 3-0 with a 6-1 victory over singles. Sarah, Nancy and Alicia South Catholic at Harford's windy Colt Park Friday. are all strong and Beth and Michelle gives us five good singles Craig Stearns and John Dean led players," Arnold said.

The fifth singles with play doubles. Candidates there include post a doubles victory.

post a doubles victory. East will host St. Bernard in its seniors Sharon Lucek, Lynne Sampson and Cary Shumaker, all returnees, junior Kelly O'Conneil, senior Amy Fournier and sophomores Caity Blodgett, Jeanne Lemieux and Heidi Sullivan.

"I'm hoping for doubles teams that click," said Arnold, who hadn't settled on the tandems.

"We have a 15-match schedule East will host St. Bernard in its next match Monday at 3:30.

Résults: Craig Steams (EC) def. Jeanne (EC) def. Shed 62, 6-0; Joe Adoleg-John Lonenc 6-1, 6-2; Kevin Marks-Tom Arzoro (EC) def. Joe Abele-John Lonenc 6-1, 6-2; Kevin Marks-Tom Arzoro (EC) def. Ronelli-Fetherston 6-2:7-5.

and I'm very hopeful we get to the states as a team," the third-year Indian coach said. A team goes to the state cummings okay tournament if it compiles a win-

ning record.

# Elway key to NFL draft

the only thing Ernie Accorsi is sure of heading into Tuesday's NFL Baltimore's general manager will be on the spot at 8 a.m. EST, when the draft begins in a New York hotel with the West Coast still in darkness. The imposing figure f Stanford All-America quarterback John Elway overshadows a bumper crop of collegians to be chosen over 12 rounds as the league shrinks the traditional two-day instant young millionaires and frantic wheeling and dealing. The draft was cut to one day because of competition from the new United States Football

League.
"This is the best draft I've seen since I've been in scouting," says Mike Hickey, director of player 'Everyone will get a great pick in the first round and no one should leave this draft unhappy."

Especially Elway. The 6-foot-3 budding superstar holds the major college record for most career completions (774) and ranks No. 2 in all-time passing yardage (9,349) to Jim McMahon, the NFC Rookie of the Year with Chicago last season. Elway, who also is being wooed intensively by the New York Yankees because of his skills as an outfielder, threw for 77 touchdowns and had just 39 The Colts hold the first pick in the draft and Accorsi certainly covets

MHS softball

Led by the pitching of Kathy Brann and hitting of Lisa Chris-tensen and Jen Kohut, Manchester High girls' softball team belted Hall High, 15-3, in CCIL play

The win was the fourth in as

Brann worked the first six

many outings for the Silk Towners

while the loss squares the War-

none and struckout two in her stint

attack and each had four RBI.

Manchester scored a single run in the first and added two runs in

the second to take the lead for

good. Hall had a single tally in the top of the second. Kohut lashed a

two-run single in the second to give

Manchester the lead for good.
The Silk Towners added five runs in the fourth on three hits, including RBI singles from Kohut and Christensen. They tallied four

times in the fifth on four safeties

sixth inning. Hall capped the scoring with two

runs in the seventh off Manchester

hitting slow pitchg but I was

pleased the way we were patient today. We got some solid hits.

We're beginning to get some offensive balance," said Manches-

ter Coach Mary Faignant. The Indian coach also cited the defen-

sive work of Patty Wojnarowski in

Manchester's next outing is Monday at Wethersfield High at

tilt, 22-4. Kris Noone went the

distance to get the win. Darryl

Sibrinsz had a three-run homer for

Manchester. Kris Craft, Cathy Warwick, Laura Sloan, Judy Da-lone, Carrie Adams, Sandy Wilson

and Noone also hit well.

to continue

his playing career.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Clippers said Friday doctors at Northwestern Memorial Hospi-

East netters

upend South

reliever Paula Hewitt.

Christensen had four hits and Kohut three in a 13-hit Indian

morning at Fitzgerald

still perfect

Friday

home two runs Friday to help the Cleveland Indians snap a four-She allowed just two hits, walked

riors' mark at 2-2.

especially with quarterback Art Schlichter, last year's No. 1 pick, facing a possible NFL suspension draft is, without

for admitted gambling. Elway, however, has indicated to the Colts through attorney Marvin Demoff

Dickerson," says Dick Steinberg, player personnel director for New England. "He's a big back (218 that he prefers to play for a West Coast team. Demoff also has told the Colts that Elway may pursue his pro baseball career if he is selected by Baltimore.

because he's faster and has more While Elway is not the only quality athlete available, he holds The new USFL lured away the key to the rest of the draft. several sure first-round NFL picks like running backs Kelvin Bryant from other teams right through Tuesday morning and San Diego and Craig James, wide receiver Trumaine Johnson and safety David Greenwood, but talent appears to have the inside track at the No. 1 pick if the Colts decide to abounds in the '83 draft. With Dan Fouts, their free agent deeper than any I can remember, says Atlanta General Manager Tom Braatz. "The teams picking

All-Pro quarterback, demanding a whopping raise, the Chargers may decide Elway is the man to continue San Diego's tradition as the league's most dynamic passing club. Following a trade with San Francisco Friday, the Chargers hold three first round picks - Nos. 5, 20 and 22. The Colts may be willing to part with the top pick for several high draft choices and a few current Chargers.
"I have the feeling that Balti-more will trade its No. 1 pick to San Diego or any one of several other teams," speculates former NFL

Valle's Steak House in Hart

ford will be the scene on Sunday,

Twilight Baseball Hall of Fam

inducts 13 former players and

one umpire from the Manches-ter Twilight League.

The Twilight Leagues in Hart-ford and East Hartford will also have players honored at the

induction Dinner, which begin

at 6 o'clock. Most of the

honorees played Twilight ball between the '20s and '50s and some of the inductions will be posthumous, including that of umpire Jim O'Leary, who offi-

ciated Manchester games for 45

Other inductees from t

Manchester area include: Da

O'Leary, Joe Tripp, Bill Hutt, Wally Widholm, Jim Franco-line, Bill Calusine, Yosh Kinel,

Dick Kelly, Jackie Cronin and

umpire Ed Cordier.
Tickets for the dinner, priced

at \$15, are available from Jack

Repass of 14 Pawnee Rd. in East

The 54th season of the Greater Hartford Twilight League opens May 24 when Katz Sports Shop

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will be charged \$4.

Sunday, May 1

The sixth annual five-mile Bol-

ton Road Race, sponsored by the Bolton Athletic Association, will be

held Sunday, May 1 at 1 o'clock

with the starting line set at Bolton

High. An entry fee of \$3.50 will be charged for those registering for the race in advance. Post entries

There will be competition in six

(9); Grandmasters (50-59) and

men's and women's divisions: Juniors (12-17); Open (18-29); Submasters (30-39); Masters (40-

rmasters (60-over). No entries will be accepted after 12:30 on the day of the race.

Interested runners can contact Robert Chamberland, 149 Hebron

Wizards play

Monday night

Rd., Bolton to obtain more infor-

The Harlem Wizards, a team of basketball magicians led by former Globetrotter Marques Haynes, will appear at Rockville High Monday against the Vernon All-Stars and ex-UConn star Tony Hansen

proceeds will go to the Tolland Region Foundation. Tickets will be available at the box office on the

WEST HARTFORD- Manches-

ter High jayvee baseball team squared its record at 2-2 with a 3-2

victory over Hall High Friday in West Hartford. Pete Frankovitch hurled a two-

hitter, striking out 14, and Rob

Roya had two hits to lead the young

night of the game.

Indian jayvees

square record

Buffalo and Chicago have two first-round picks while Cleveland, New Orleans, Tampa Bay and San Francisco will not select in the coach Hank Stram, who will cover Chicago picks sixth, followed by Kansas City, Philadelphia, Seat-tle, the New York Giants and the draft live for CBS radio. "They're thinking there's no point in using our No. 1 draft choice on Green Bay, on a pick from New Orleans. Buffalo choses 12th, De-troit is 13th and Buffalo picks again Elway if we can't sign him." Houston is set to draft second and Stram expects them to select in the 14th slot, using a choice from Eric Dickerson, the All-America running back from Southern Methfollowed by Atlanta, St. Louis, Chicago (from Tampa Bay), Minodist, and then look to trade Earl nesota, San Diego (from Green Bay), Pittsburgh and San Diego again, using a choice it originally Campbell.
"The second-best player in the

had traded to San Francisco. Dallas has the No. 23 choice and the first round wraps up with scheduled picks by the New York pounds) with 4.5 speed, great power and excellent cutting abil-Jets, Cincinnati, the Los Angeles Raiders, Miami and Washington. "The last draft this deep in ity. I'd say he's better than (New Orleans' fullback) George Rogers

quarterbacks was 1971, when Jim Plunkett, Archie Manning and Dan Pastorini were the first three players chosen," says Frank Smouse, Cincinnati's assistant director of player personnel. "This year, there could be six quarter backs taken in the first round." Besides Elway, pro scouts are excited about Miami's Jim Kelly, who appears recovered from a separated right shoulder; Pitts-burgh's Dan Marino, who slumped as a senior after a superb junior year; and Tony Eason of Illinois, whom Hickey calls, "a very intriguing football player. Another highly rated quarterback is Todd Blackledge, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound Academic All-America who

Dickerson, who averaged a sensational seven yards a carry as a senior en route to 1.617 yards and Trophy voting, heads a fine group of rushers. Curt Warner, whom Penn State coach Joe Paterno calls, "the best athlete I've had since Lenny Moore," is a versatile back who has been nagged by hamstring injuries the past two years. James Jones, a 232- pound power runner from Florida who may be selected by the Rams with the No. 3 pick, is another coveted

led Penn State to the national title

last season before forsaking his

## No-hitter spun Twilight fete set for May 1 at Cheney again

"The first round is certainly

in the first round will be able to get

both an outstanding football player

by position - that is very

Scheduled to select third are the

Los Angeles Rams, who are looking for a power back, with

Denver No. 4 and San Diego fifth.

The week turned out to be a big nothing for the Cheney Tech The Beavers, no-hit by Cromwell Thursday, befell the same fate Friday morning as Coventry High's Jody Morton soun a gem in ading his club to a 2-0 victory in COC play at the Beavers' field. The no-hitter spoiled an otherwise fine performance by the Techmen's Bob Elliott, who pitched a strong game of his own.

two and had one bad inning - the econd - and that was enough for the unbeaten Patriots. Morton, sophomore righthander, upped his record to 3-0 with the no-hitter. He issued three walks and had a hit batsmen while striking out 11. Otherwise he was perfect. Morton walked the first wo in the fourth inning before striking out a pair and getting the third out on a grounder. "We faced a good pitcher who pitched an excellent game," said Tech Coach Bill Baccaro, who

wasn't discouraged by the second straight no-hitter. "He pitched a ious game and handled our hitters all day "It's not that we're not working. batting practice before yesterday and today's games. Our defense the last couple of days has been good. The hitting will come along," said Baccaro hopefully.

Coventry, 4-0, did its scoring in the second. Pete Palmer walked to right and Mike Greenwood followed with an RBI double to left That was the lone offense for Coventry, which was limited to five hits by Elliott, "Elliott pitched an excellent game. One inning he got the ball up. Other than that, he wasn't in trouble once," said

"It was a good thing he (Morton) didn't give them too much. We didn't hit the ball that well. And their guy threw a nice game, too, said Coventry Coach Bob Plaster. Best bid for a Tech hit came in grounded deep into the shortstop hole. He, however, was nabbed at first on a strong throw by shortstop Mark Berkowitz Cheney's next outing is Tuesday at home against neighboring Bol ton High at 3: 15.

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## Lack of facility hurts Bolton nine

to put forth an effort when practice That's what Bolton High has been finding, and the woes con-tinued Friday afternoon as Por-tland High belted the Bulldogs, 20-2, in COC baseball action in The loss was the fourth in a row

We haven't been on a field since we

for the Bulldogs, who've yielded 54 runs in those outings. Portland goes to 5-0 overall, 4-0 in the conference with the win.
"It's getting a little discouraging," said Bolton Coach Joe Monroe. "We can't get on a field.

PORTLAND—It is kind of a hard on the practice open forth an effort when practice or on the Bolton has a make-up Monday, originally scheduled at home, that has been set for Middletown against Vinal Tech. "I'm not sure if we will have another home game

this year," Monroe said. Roy Caso and John LaPlante each had three hits in Portland's 17-hit attack. Freshman Jim Bastura was the winning pitcher, striking out five while walking seven. Bob Cusano, first of four Bolton pitchers, took the loss.

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HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston was "resolved." No terms were disclosed. along with General Manager Ray Patterson's wishes Friday and resigned following a 14-68 season tolerated by management to gain a chance at drafting Ralph Harris, who guided the Rockets

He said his contract paying him

Patterson denied Harris was forced out although reports for months indicated Patterson's de-sire was to bring in a new coach. Owner Charine Thomas had said the decision was entirely Patterson's. to the NBA Final in 1981, said he resigned after four years as head coach "with deep personal regret but with a sense of duty to myself

The new coach will inherit the second oldest team in the NBA, but one which will receive a big shot in the arm next month. The Rockets have two of the top three NBA draft

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(Barker 2-1), 2:05 p.m.

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2-0), 4:05 p.m.

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(Blue 0-0), 8:35 p.m.

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(Honeycut 2-0), 8:35 p.m.

Baltimore (McGregor 1-0) at California
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(All Times EST)
Los Angeles at Michigan, 8 p.m.
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Sunday's Games
Oakland at Birmingham, 1:30 p.m.
Boston at Philodelphia, 1:30 p.m.
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NFL draft NEW YORK (UPI) — The order of selections for the first round of Tuesday's 1983 NFL draft;

1. Batimore

2. Houston

3. Los Angeles Roms

4. Denver

5. San Diego (from San Francisco)

6. Chicago

7. Kansas City

8. Philadelphia

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Basketball ...................... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Bruce Beekley, fullback Jerry Aldridge
and safety Ed Taylor.
San Francisco — Traded first round
draft choice to San Diego for two second
round draft choices.

Basketball
Houston — Coach Dei Harris announced his resignation.
Soccer
Montreal — Announced goalkeeper (Late game not included)
Opening Round
(Best-of-three)
(All Times EST)
Eastern Conference
Boston vs. Atlanta
(Series Hed. 1-1)
Apr. 19 — Boston 103, Atlanta 95
Apr. 22 — Atlanta 95, Boston 93
Apr. 24 — Atlanta 95, Boston 10, In.m.
(winner plays Milwaukee)
New Jersey vs. New York
(New York wins series, 2-0)
Apr. 20 — New York 118, New Jersey
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p.m. (winner plays Los Angeles) ..................

At Carlsbad, Calif., April 22

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(NY Islanders lead series, 3-2)
Apr. 14 — NY Islanders 4, NY Rangers

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# Argument continues over lawyers who serve on corporate boards of directors

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DALLAS - Attorneys have argued for years about lawyers who serve on the boards of directors of the corporations they represent. The issue resurfaced recently because of a speech given at a meeting of the Corporate Counsel Institute of the State Bar of Texas. Emmett Smith, senior vice president and general counsel of LTV Corp., was assigned the topic for the Institute meeting. His speech was delivered by Judd Karl, LTV's assistant general counsel, because Smith

"I believe the melding of the functions of lawyer and director distorts the traditional relationship between them, as attorney and client, making it difficult for the lawyer-director to discharge either role with the In a later interview, Smith said he personally has "no argument" with a lawyer serving on the board of represent or is not attempting to represent.

lawyers holding seats on the boards of the clients they serve "is a minority position." But Law Professor Joseph Norton, who specializes in corporation law at Southern Methodist University, said, "A number of large companies have adopted

policies which prohibit directorships (by legal counse representing the firm). Norton said. "It's an issue that has been

around for a number of years." Smith quoted U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart as saying, the "... propriety of a lawyer serving as a member of the Board of Directors of his corporate client remains, even today, a vexing problem of professional responsibility.

"A lawyer who has made a business judgment as a director, based on all of the available information, ncluding his own legal advice, to support a program will find it more difficult to vigorously articul legal risks involved in the program than if he were not required to make a business judgment," Smith said. "He will find it extremely difficult to argue that there are serious legal risks in the program if he is also in

the position of supporting the program as a director. lawyer will be able to recognize when potential conflicts of interest could arise." 'Moreover in that situation his fellow directors may be less likely to take his legal advice seriously...

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cially under the federal securities laws."

if a corporation runs into legal difficulties, he said.

In view of all the arguments against it, why then do many law firms still allow their partners to become

Looking at it from the other point of view, Smith

said, "If you're sitting in the law firm, of course, a seat

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11955 Banyan Street

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