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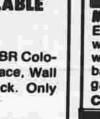
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'Hit list' set at \$277,963 by Kennedy

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Superintendent James P. Kennedy Friday released a new, more extensive list of spending cuts he's proposed to balance the 1983-84 school budget.

The cuts total \$277,963. Of that, \$262,000 is the reduction ordered by the Board of Directors and the remainder is to offset projected deficits in two school

spending accounts.

Kennedy proposes eliminating a high school teaching position, 1.3 teacher's Jobs from Bennet Junior High School, a special education teacher and aide several ether sides in the several education teacher and aide several education teacher and ilde, several other aides' jobs and clerical positions,

and one maintenance worker.

If adopted, Kennedy's revised budget would eliminate 26 school jobs and cause the layoffs of an estimated 15 people.

Kennedy also wants to cut \$35,000 from capital spending, eliminate junior varsity sports and golf and tennis at the junior high schools, and hold

ministrators' raises to a 7 percent maximum next The new "hit list" differs only slightly from the one Kennedy drafted in March, after General Manager Robert B. Weiss suggested the \$262,000 cut in the school budget eventually adopted by the Board of Directors. Kennedy prepared the March list at the request of Mayor Stephen T. Penny, who wanted to know how Weiss's cut would affect the school system.

"The hudget raductions outlined will in my only on the property of the school system." "The budget reductions outlined will, in my opinior

result in less educational services for Manchester," Kennedy said in a letter to Board of Education menbers Friday. menbers Friday.

"A number of budget assumptions have been made which will make balancing next year's school budget more difficult," he said. "For example, if fuel oil costs should go above present estimates or "snags" develop in transportation plans, then there will be need for further budget reductions."

Kennedy has proposed cutting \$20,000 from the school fuel oil account, which was already reduced by about \$100,000 in his original budget request.

His new list of cuts calls for reducing pupil transportation expenses by \$12,200, in part by eliminating some bus runs.

Other cuts include reductions in equipment spending, a \$5,000 reduction in the multi-cultural education budget, \$13,500 from curriculum improvement programs and \$1,000 from the field trip account.

Kennedy said the capital spending cuts he's proposed will force the buildings and grounds

department to put off replacing crumbling pavement at Buckley School, sealing blacktop at Illing and Waddell, refinishing a floor at Verplanck, and replacing a Keeney School roof and Nathan Hale School fence. oposed will force the buildings and grounds Kennedy estimated that the staff cuts he's proposed

Birch St. firm in next year's budget will enable the school system to avoid paying some \$15,000 in fringe benefits, for nother projected savings. Kennedy's proposed cuts would fix the 1983-84 school budget at \$21.15 million, or about 6.5 percent more than this year's. His original budget, adopted by

the Board of Education in February, asked for \$21.4 million, a 7.96 percent increase.

Multi-Circuits will buy land

Multi-Circuits Inc. has agreed to pay \$350,000 to a Massachusetts real estate firm for five acres of industrial land on Adams Street, according to ents filed Friday in the town clerk's office. The land, at 165, 185 and 191 Adams St., is owned by Paul G. and Ernest A. Marks of Framingham, Mass., doing business as Marks Realty. Some of the property Adams St. parcel is where the Standard Washer & Mat

Under the terms of their agreement, Multi-Circuits will pay Marks \$350,000 in monthly installments of \$7,610 starting July 1 and ending July 1, 1988. The Multi-Circuits officials could not be reached for

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter An explosion, followed by a spectacular fire, gutted a small business on Birch Street Friday and sent about 20 esidents of nearby apartments into the Town firefighters quickly extin-guished the blaze that erupted at 9:08 p.m. and demolished Manchester

TOWN FIREFIGHTERS SURVEY DEVASTATION

Rubber Stamps Printing and Engrav-ing at 20 Birch St. No one was reported injured, and the fire didn't spread to adjoining buildings. Peter Camposeo, owner of the business, was on hand Friday night to survey the damage. His wife, who was also there, reportedly complained of trouble breathing and an ambulance was dispatched to her aid. She refused

Deputy Fire Chief James R. McKay said firefighters found a leaking propane tank and a propane stove in the rear of the burned-out building. But he said it's not certain that the propane

Terry G. Edberg of 84 Hamlin St. was standing near the scene with a friend "I would anticipate that we would be standing near the scene with a friend when he heard the explosion. "I ran up to the door of the house next door and future," said Coventry Taxpayers

to be transported to the hospital, police, and I got out of the apartment." cut General Statutes. A crowd of about 35 people gathered to watch firefighters doubte the flames and probe the wreckage of the building for anything salvageable. McKay said

Reagan firm; no agreement on tax hikes Reagan, undeterred by the defeat of a Republican 1984 budget in the GOP-led Senate, Friday refused to budge on tax

increases despite a growing consensus among senators for higher taxes and

"No, we don't have an agreement." Senate Republican leader Howard Baker told reporters as he left a White louse meeting of congressional lead-

"The president is adamant on taxes," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said. "There's not much of a crack in the door for new taxes."

With seven Republicans defecting, the Senate Thursday rejected a budget plan favored by Reagan that would have preserved the 10 percent income tax cut scheduled for July 1 by raising only \$2.6 billion in new taxes next year. But, because of the small taxes, the plan projected a whopping \$192 billion

An alternative plan drafted by noderate Republicans that would have raised \$8.9 billion in new taxes next year, presumably by placing a \$500-per-person limit on the tax cut, also was defeated. It projected a \$184 billion

Several members of the Senate Budget Committee, which now must

impasse Friday with Baker, Budget ommittee chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., Finance Committee chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Paul

The senators urged Reagan to

agreement reached Friday, "We had a good meeting and laid out the dimensions of the problem

we're back to the beginning to see what can be done," the majority leader said when asked if an agreement can be xpected. "It's too early to tell." "It's interesting to point out that last year the House had seven budget esolutions and each was voted down efore a substitute that was satisfactory to the administration was passed," Speakes said. "So this

"In the past we have had to go through this type of situation before people realized what the situation was were able to rally behind a "It's clear right now that nobody has

the votes," Speakes said. "We will continue to work with the (Senate

Coventry residents overrule moderator, adopt town budget

COVENTRY - In a controversial meeting adopted the proposed \$7.2-million municipal budget for 1983-84, overruling the moderator's request to bring the budget to a referendum vote. Immediately after the meeting, the

Town Council set next fiscal year's tax The expression that preceded the fire shattered the window and door panes of the small brick building, covering the small brick building, covering the sidewalk outside with broken glass. A. Lewis, "but I'm afraid we'll be in

started yelling for everybody to get Association President Thomas Brainard, "because the council clearly "By the time all the tenants were out, violated state statute." the flames were five or six feet over the He claimed the overrule by residents

at the meeting of a 345-name petition Evelyn Morrow of 26 Birch St., tenant and manager of the eight apartments above Pentland Florist, just adjacent culture and went on to cite Tolland County Ludge Furgrey Kelly's to the scene of the blaze, said she heard Superior Court Judge Eugene Kelly's the explosion and glass breaking and recent ruling on last year's budget "thought it was a car accident. "Then I overrule as proof. ran to the window and all I saw was In that ruling, Kelly said it was too flames and black smoke ... I dialed 911 late in the fiscal year to overturn the and it rang four times, so I hung up and dialed the operator, and told her there to a referendum vote on town budgets is had been an explosion. She called the guaranteed by Section 7-7 of Connecti-

> The new fiscal year will begin July 1, MEETING MODERATOR Jack C.

meeting to the polls only minutes after it began. He said the CTA petition was sufficient to carry the budget vote to referendum, but then entertained a move which will probably be contested in court, residents at the annual town mission Chairman Daniel Manley, to consider appealing his original ruling. At that point, residents voted not to send the budget vote to referendum, but to go on discussing it. Less than an hour later, after some discussion but no amendment-making, Manley moved for another vote, and the budget was

adopted as proposed. early in the meeting had loudly protested the proposed \$741,729 budge increase, seemed to give up their protest later on as it became apparent that most residents attending were in

support of the budget. Resident Roland Green complained the council "was putting the cart before the horse" by appropriating \$4,800 for operating expenses for an as-yet unapproved North Coventry fire substation, while Robert Olmstead objected to the proposed increase in town personnel, although both were quickly rebutted by others

Mrs. Lewis and others said they were "pleased" with the turnout of 347 residents, which is high in comparisor to past years and closely matches the number of names on the CTA petition. Five of the seven Town Council members attended the meeting, and all voted to adopt the budget. Republican Councilwoman Roberta Koontz and Democratic Councilman Frank Dunn Myles, also head of the Democratic were both absent from the meeting.

Democrats hammer out spending plan in secret

ning fiscal year, but refused to say how much it was or what it included.

Democratic members of the several hours in a closed caucus to said a tenative plan apparently was reached.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Majority what the bottom line on the

lature in February.

Mrs. Polinsky also refused to disclose specifics of the budget plan, except to say there were increases to reflect higher welfare work on the spending plan, after which committee co-chairman Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, She also said there had been a budget and tax package for next

reduction was surpassed by the additions made by the committee. Democrats on the Legislature's budget-writing committee Friday hammered out a tentative spending package for the spending then take a break to give minority Republicans a chance to prepare

their proposed additions or

The apparent agreement on the costs and to provide for certain spending side of the budget significant cut in the amount year before their June 8 adjournO'Neill included for fuel to reflect ment date.

significant cut in the amount year before their June 8 adjournwide fight among Democrats on the Appropriations Committee in lower fuel prices, but said the However, the budget package

reached on a tax package. Lawmakers are locked in debate. proposals issued in February or to go with one built around a personal tion grants.

still must go through several hurdles and will in all likelihood

not be put to a vote in the full

Legislature until agreement is

ncome tax, which the governor has vowed repeatedly to veto. Mrs. Polinsky said there was no to Families With Dependent Childthe Appropriations Committee in have talked about an increase of 3 working out the spending package. percent to 7 percent.

years," she said. "I think everyb-

ment between lawmakers and over whether to go with a tax package built on O'Neill's tax have been welfare and state aid to have been welfare and state aid to

O'Neill proposed no increase welfare benefits paid under the Aid *************** Inside Today

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with concealment of leased property, illegal use of of a credit card ing to police reports. He was In an unrelated warrant arrest of 18 Bliss St. was charged with promise to appear in court June 6. In separate incidents, Melvin M.

News Briefing

'Gallant' toddler Brandon, buried

WALNUT, Miss. (UPI) - Brandon Hall, a "gallant little fighter" whose battle to survive two liver transplant operations touched a president and a nation, was buried Friday, excactly one month after he first underwent

In a closed-casket service at Walnut Baptist Church, Chaplain Mike Rober-Reagan expressing sorrow over the 13-month-old blond toddler's death. "It grieves me so to have to send this message," the president wrote. "What a gallant little fighter he was."

Reagan sent his prayers and said the baby's mother, Billie Hall, was a "truly The church choir sang "Precious Memories" and "Amazing Grace," and sounds of muffled sobbing could be

neard throughout the 30-minute service small town of Wainut.

Skyjacking first by a lone woman

MIAMI (UPI) - A sarong-clad woman who hijacked a Capitol Air DC-8 to Cuba was the first female to commandeer a jetliner alone, and she used a lethal, \$16 flare gun that defied metal detectors, officials said Friday The Thursday hijacking marked the second time in as many weeks the same Capitol Air San Juan-to-Miami flight was diverted to Fidel Castro's commu nist island. No one was injured in eithe ncident, but officials said it was unlikely either hijacker would be returned to the United States for

The barefoot, turbaned woman pointed the flare gun, made mostly of plastic, at flight attendant Kathy Lardiere's stomach and announced the

After learning the hijacker was armed, pilot Vincent Briscuso headed the big DC-8 for Cuba, and the 248 people aboard made an unscheduled 31/4-hour stop at Havana, where many of them shopped for cigars and

Adultery law said unconstitutional

BOSTON (UPD) - Massachusetts dultery law was ruled constitutional by a unanimous ruling Friday of the state Supreme Judicial Court. The court, in a 5-0 decision, rejected defense arguments the law violated the right of privacy of a woman who was with a man in van parked in a secluded vooded area of Worcester.

"Whatever the precise definition of the right of privacy and the scope of its protection of private sexual conduct there is no fundamental persona privacy right implicit in the concept of ordered liberty barring the prosecution of consenting adults committing adul tery in private," Justice Neil Lynch wrote in the nine-page ruling. Lawyers for the Massachuse said the victims died in combat inders Committee had argued the adultery statute violates the fundamental right of privacy guaranteed by

Pope quietly notes shoot anniversary

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope John Paul II Friday quietly marked the second anniversary of an attempt to kill him by celebrating mass in his private chapel for the 15 doctors and nurses who nursed him back to health The pope, who turns 63 May 18, made anniversary and spent the rest of the day in routine private meetings.

John Paul was shot and critically wounded during an outdoor audience in the Vatican's St. Peter's Square May 13, 1981. Turkish gunman Mehmet Ali

shooting.
Attending the private mass in the pope's chapel was John Paul's personal hysician, Dr. Renato Buzzonetti, and doctors and nurses from Rome's pontiff was treated following the

"Getting old, what can you do?...At least my

· Bob Hope, comedian, who will be 80 years old

"I think the EPA is crippled. I think it is in

trouble. If I didn't believe that, I wouldn't be back

· William D. Ruckelshaus, during Senate

confirmation hearings on his nomination assadministrator of the Environmental Protection

"The Lord made some people to be engineers.

He made some people to be doctors. He made me
to be a great basketball player."

Moses Malone of the Philadelphia 76ers,

"If you teach high school math for a few years,

you can cope with stress."

• Karen Harrison, former teacher, on becom-

Department. She will work as a fire alarm

explaining why he earns \$2 million a year.

kids haven't written a book about me."

Agca, 24, is serving a life sentence in

prison after being convicted of the



Today in history

U.S. climber gets

By United Press International

under nearly 5 feet of snow.

winter aftertaste blizzard blew north to

Canada Friday, ending three days of severe weather that buried some areas

In Texas, searchers found the body of

teams pressed their search for the last

been forced from their homes north of

Vicksburg and on Lake Ferguson at

Greenville as the Mississippi's flood-waters moved down river. The National Weather Service re-

ported a string of tornadoes in Missouri, Texas and Oklahoms late Thursday and heavy storms lingered

More than 7 inches of rain in Garfield

parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and

nto the predawn hours.

Jeane Kirkpatrick

Quote / Unquote

"I'm so frustrated with the whole system, not

that I really believed in the judicial system to

Frank Serpico, ex-New York City policema

after the New York State Court of Appeals ruled

Bob Hope

begin with. I was a cop too long."

'revenge' on peak

On May 14, 1942 Congress established the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps for World War II duty. Snapping a salute as she wears her uniform for the first time is Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACs.

Army says rebels executed civilians

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Rebels marched 16 men into the main plaza of a fallen pro-government town, tied their thumbs behind their Larry Neilson said Friday that made backs and executed them, a Salvadoran colonel and government reports sweeter.

Survivors of the battle and govern- Wash., who became the first American t soldiers denied the reports and to reach 29,028-foot Everest's summit said the men died in combat The massacre was alleged to have occurred Sunday in Cinquera, a town 20
miles northeast of San Salvador that
fell to rebels after savage fighting that

tragedy for two other Americans and a
Nepalese Sherpa guide.

Despite the tense moments, the team left more than 100 people, including women and children, dead.

Col. Roberto Rodriguez Murcia fold both flew into the Nepalese capital of UPI in a telephone interview, "Yes, it is Katmandu Friday to describe the true," when asked about reports that guerrillas executed 16 men in Cinquera.

"I finally got my revenge on the mountain," said Neilson, who had Rodriguez Murcia, the top com- reached 28,000 feet on the mountain' mander in Cabanas province, said unclimbed north face last year before rebels executed the men in the main frostbite that nearly cost him most of

plaza of Cinquera on Sunday afternoon his fingers and toes forced him back. after a 12-hour gun battle. "They massacred 16 civilians, all of them men," Rodriguez Murcia said.
His comments conflicted with statements by civilian survivors of the attack and government soldiers interviewed by a UPI reporter who visited took back the town from guerrillas.

Latin nations OK checks of border

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Latin nations in the Contadora group ended a 15-hour meeting Friday with an agreement to send observers to the nse Costa Rican-Nicaraguan border. The foreign ministers of Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama said they would each send two representatives to the area to study an urgent request made last week before the

Costa Rican President Luis Alberto Monge, citing stepped-up fighting between Nicaraguan troops and anti-Sandinista rebels along the border, asked that the Contadora group supply a multinational force to patrol the frontier "to guarantee Costa Rican

Organization of American States by

The border area became a combat zone last month when renegade Sandinista war hero Eden Pastora, known as "Commander Zero," declared war on the Nicaraguan government.
The Sandinistas claim Pastora, who The Sandinistas claim Pastora, who went into voluntary exile in Costa Rica, crossed into Nicaragua with 500 to 200 crossed into Nicaragua with 500 to 700

White House denies black vote writeoff

wrong, dead wrong" to say that President Reagan has written off blacks or any other minority voters for the 1984 campaign, a White House spokesman said Friday. "If the president decides to run

again, he will neglect no voter in this country," Larry Speakes said. "He has ot written off any vote for black A report in the Washington Post that the Reagan administration "has writ-ten off blacks politically for the 1984

campaign" struck a nerve in the White House and evoked a testy rebuttal. "Ridiculous," Speakes said in re-sponse to the Post story. Asked if Reagan were unhappy with the story, Speakes said: "Yes. So am I because it's wrong, dead wrong." The newspaper said unidentified black administration appointees "cited as one example the fact that the White House office of mubile lighter has had no House office of public liaison has had no ne dealing with blacks for more than

It also quoted a senior White House official as saying the administration has decided "no effort in the next 17 months would be sufficient to moderate the opposition of blacks to President Reagan and capture a sufficient amount of the black vote."

Three inmates die at San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) - Sar Quentin's 1,300 inmates were fed in their locked cells Friday during a shakedown at the prison where three convicts were killed and 11 others njured in two separate outbreaks of KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) - The A fourth convict was slain by other

world's highest peak nearly cost him his fingers and his fellow climbers, but prisoners at Folsom, Prison near Sacramento in what authorities re-garded as an isolated personal his "revenge" on Mount Everest all the At San Quentin, guards searched the second tier of a cellblock where two prisoners were fatally stabbed Thurs-day. They found makeshift weapons Neilson, 36, a teacher from Olympia, without oxygen last Saaturday, dis-closed the climb almost ended in sed in the attack. Earlier the same

day a 24-year-old robber from San Francisco was killed in an exercise yard when he was hit over the head with a 45-pound dumbbell.
Prison spokesman Percy Massey survived without serious injury, said leilson and Peter Jamieson, 28, who said a tight lockdown was imposed to allow tempers to cool off and so guards could conduct searches of some cells and individuals for weapons and

The morning brawl in the exercise yard erupted when a group of white and Hispanic convicts attacked a group of five inmates lifting weights, Massey said. A fight between blacks and "I had thought of climbing Everest nics took place two days earlier and had to be broken up with birdshot Massey said the second incident Thursday in the cellblock was appar-ently unrelated and involved only white inmates. A convicted murderer died of packet on top with the names of some close friends and relatives." stab wounds on the second tier, and a second man died hours later following West is luckier

on Friday the 13th Syria nixes plea on pullout accord Snowplows cleared highways in the northern Rockies and Plains states as a

By United Press International

Syrian President Hafez Assad rejected a Lebanese request to accept the U.S.-mediated troop withdrawal agreement Friday as Israeli and Lebanese negotiators neared formal approval of the accord.

an adult counselor swept into the flooding Pedernales River with three emotionally disturbed youths. Three bodies have been recovered and rescue Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem returned to Beirut from an unsuccessful 24-hour trip to Damascus 231 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
The morning star is Jupiter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus Mar missing boy.

Muddy Mississippi River backwaters pushed across prime farm and timber lands in central Mississippi.

Officials said about 100 families have to persuade Assad to accept the aggreement on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon. Israel will not remove its forces from Lebanon Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

People born on this date include Gabriel Fahrenheit, developer of the the thermometer, in 1686, portrait painter Thomas Gainsborough, in 1727, unless Syria agrees to do the same.
Salem, who reportedly reviewed every clause of the agreement with the Syrian leader, said on his return, "We syrian leader, said on his return, "We know that President Assad will not accept this agreement."

But Lebanese government sources said that despite Syria's rejection, further talks would be initiated soon between Bairus and Domestics.

between Beirut and Damascus in a bid to resolve their differences. "The Syrians have not dropped their rejection, but this does not mean that the Lebanese-Syrian negotiations have hit a dead end," a government source

he must pay child support for a son born out of wedlock.

"You wouldn't boo a man who doesn't have the

keys to his own house, would you?"

Johnny Carson, commenting during a monologue on his separation from his third wife,

"I've got to admit that for a long time I've had

this urge to walk out on the Centre Court of Wimbledon and just for one match act like John

· Arthur Ashe, captain of the U.S. Davis Cup

team, after winning Yale's Kiphuth Fellowship for exhibiting character in sports. (World Tennis)

"We will all want to reflect on the events surrounding this episode, and what they tell us about who we are an what we have become."

Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the

United Nations, on her rejection of awards from Barniard and Smith colleges. Students and faculty at both colleges had protested against honoring

For period ending 7 p.m. Saturday. Showers with possible thunder will be expected in the Upper Great Lakes Region, the Middle Mississippi Valley and the Ohio Valley. Eisewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include Atlanta 82, Boston 88, Chicago 76, Cleveland 78, Dallas 81, Denver 48, Dulluth 58, Houston 87, Jacksonville 86, Kansas City 88, Dulluth 58, Houston 87, Jacksonville 86, Mannacolie 62, Little Rock 85, Los Angeles 67, Miami 88, Minnespolis 58, New Orleans 88, New York 74, Phoenix 89, Sen Francisco 65, Seattle 69, St. Louis 75 and Washington 85.

Weather

Today's forecast

Saturday sunny. Highs 75 to 80. Light variable winds. Saturday night clear. Lows near 50. Light southwest winds. Sunday mostly sunny. Increasing high clouds. Highs near 80.

New England weather

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday sunny with highs in the 70s inland, mostly 60s along the ahore. Clear Saturday night. Lows 45 to 55. Sunday sunny east becoming partly sunny west. Chance of a few showers western hills by evening. Highs 70 to 80 but cooler along the shore.

Maine and New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness

north and mountains and clearing elsewhere Saturday. Highs low 60s to low 70s. Fair Saturday night and Sunday. Lows in the 40s and highs upper 60s Vermont: Sunny and warm Saturday, Highs 70 to 75. Fair Saturday night. Lows 45 to 55. Breezy and warm Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 70 to

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:
Chance of showers Monday. Fair and cool Tuesday
and Wednesday, Highs in the 60s Monday and in the
50s to lower 60s Tuesday and Wednesday. Overnight
lows in the 50s Monday and in the mid 30s to mid 40s
Tuesday and Wednesday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of rain
Monday. Chance of showers north and clearing south
Tuesday. Fair weather Wednesday. Turning cooler.
Lows in the upper 40s and 50s Monday morning
dropping into the upper 20s and 30s by Wednesday

dropping into the upper 20s and 30s by Wednesday morning. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s Monday cooling to the 50s Tuesday and Wednesday.

Vermont: Chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Cool with highs 55 to 65.

Today is Saturday, May 14, the 134th day of 1983 with

portrait painter Thomas Gainsborough, in 1727, conductor Otto Klemperer, in 1885 and film director George Lucas, in 1944.
On this date in history:
In 1904, the Olympic Games were beld in the United States for the first time, in St. Louis.
In 1942, Congress established the WAACs — the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps — for World War II duty.

In 1969, President Nixon proposed withdrawal of all American, Allied and North Vietnamese troops from

In 1973, the U.S. Skylab space station was launched from Cape Canaveral into Earth orbit.

A thought for the day: Nobel Prize-winning author Pearl Buck said, "If you want to understand today,

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South Vietnam. Hanoi rejected the proposal.

you have to search yesterday."

Lottery

Almanac

The Connecticut Lottery daily number drawn Friday was 180. The Play-Four number was 2648.

The Vermont daily lottery number Friday was 244. The Maine daily lottery number Friday was 400. The New Hampshire daily lottery number Friday The Rhode Island daily lottery number Friday was 1807. The "4-40 Jackpot" numbers, drawn Friday, were 38-92-12-39 with a jackpot of \$130,698.

Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Assessor-Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Annual Town Meeting, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

uesday
Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

Coventry

Town Council Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Nurse's Office, Town Hall. Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall. Board of Education, 7: 30 p.m., Captain Nathan Hale

For the record

Not everything is free at the Manchester Community College "Springfest '83," scheduled from noon to 6 today at MCC's Bidwell Street campus. Beer will be available, but it won't be free. A Manchester Herald story Friday incorrectly indicated there would be no charge for the beer.

Your neighbors' views:

Do you think Manchester has enough good restaurants?



into town."



restaurants coming Italian restaurants, place up the street town, I'd say there and there's some (the Mulberry) and are plenty of good good grinder shops the Jury Box over on places. .. those are about the Walnut Street only places I got to." you're starting to see some nicer places moving in."





Bolton: "I think chester: "I'd say Bolton: "Things are chester: "There are Manchester: "I really Manchester: "I'd say Manchester: "No, not chester: "I haven't they're starting to there are enough starting to get better. quite a few, if you don't go out to eat there are about three really. I don't think been to too many of improve. You can see good places. There You've had the know where to go. very much, so I or four good places there's enough var- them ... McDonald's, a better class of are a couple of good Adams Mill, the new For the size of the wouldn't know." ... other than those, I jety. There should be that's about the size

the copper kills bacteria used to break

fine against Multi-Circuits for dumping

people and \$14,300 or less for couples.

enefits range from \$50 to \$600,

down and purify organic wastes.

improperly treated waste water.

Rebates avallable

depending on income.

if you filed one, is also helpful.



too many that you'd town."



... other than those, I lety. There should be that's about the size don't think there are more restaurants in of it. I just moved up here from Florida, as a matter of fact I'm a chef, and I'm looking for a place to work

have been taken for other Connecticut

Additional funds of \$46,300 for

renovations to the town's highway

garage on Olcott Street were sough

from the Board of Directors Tuesday

night by Public Works Director George

A. Kandra, but the directors referred

the matter to a subcommittee for

The original appropriation for the

work was \$150,000 and Kandra ex-

plained how the cost grew to \$200,000.

He also told what options the town has

He said one or two of the three lifts

More money sought

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Manchester

Calendar

Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room Eighth District Board of Directors, 7 p.m., District Board of Education budget workshop, 7: 30 p.m., 45 N. School St.

Tuesday Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Manchester High Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall

hearing room Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room Advisory Committee on Parks and Recration, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall coffee room nission on Children and Youth, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall hearing room

Handicapped Commission, 7: 30 p.m., Senior Center Republican Town Committee, 7: 30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room Public bearing on Highland Park School, 7:30 p.m.. Firm to face fine Highland Park School cafeteria

Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court Board of Directors comment session, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Board of Directors office Democratic subcommittee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall hearing room

Andover

Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Probate Court, 7 p.m., by appointment, 158 Bolton

Bolton

Probate Court, 7-9 p.m., by appointment, 158 Bolton

Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall.
Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Community

Town Council Liason Committee, 7 p.m., Nurse's Office, Town Hall.
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall. Tuesday
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Planning
Office, Town Hall. Public Hearing on Town Garage Proposal, 7:30 p.m., High School Auditorium.

Wednesday
Fire Substation Committee, 7:30 p.m., Nurse's Office, Town Hall.
Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

Group home planned for retarded company is allowed to discharge, DEP Spencer Village from 1 p.m. to 3:30 officials said. Town officials say that p.m. on May 26. If you do go to the town hall to apply

The state Department of Mental Retardation will build a group home for the mentally retarded on a parcel of and owned by Manchester Co College by the end of 1983, department officials said Friday. The home, on a 1.5-acre parcel on the southeastern edge of the college's property on Wetherell Street, will house eight people now at Mansfield Training School. Mental retardation

department officials estimate construction cost at \$200,000. The building will have four bedrooms housing two occupants each, a dining room and an activity room. It will be The home is one of 40 planned in the mentally retarded patients at state facilities. Two more are in the process

State Department of Environmental Protection officials say they will fine Multi-Circuits Inc. for illegally disinto public sewer lines If it is imposed, the fine would be the second imposed in two years against the Harrison Street printed circuit

the Multi-Circuits plant showed levels

in crash fatality

David McKenns, the 20-year-old Manchester man charged April 12 with second-degree manslaughter and drunk driving in a fatal accident, is scheduled to face a jury trial June 24

He attended a pre-trial hearing Thursday.

He has been released from the Hartford

Correctional Center, where he was being held in

lieu of \$55,000 bond. He was released on 10 percent

A resident of 12 Flint St., he is also charged with

operating a motor vehicle without insurance. He has pleaded innocent.

He had been arrested by Manchester police in

December on a drunk driving charge, and was to

begin an alcohol education program April 13, the

He is charged in connection with an April 13

accident in which Grace Dixon, 66, of East Hartford, was killed. The Dixon car rolled over on

he median strip of Interstate 84 near the

Highland Park exit after being struck from behind by the McKenna car, police said. Mrs. Dixon was dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital, authorities said.

McKenna was taken into custody at the scene o

Manchester Superior Court.

ay after he was arrested.

the accident, police said.

office, the town plans several clinics at various locations where you can also apply. Clinics will be held at Westhill of which 117 are Democrats, 56 are Gardens from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Republicans and 74 are unaffiliated. In

Elderly renters can apply for state-Voters registered sponsored rent rebates at the town hall starting Monday, Town Assessor J. Herbert J. Stevenson, Democratic registrar of voters, has announced results of the third month of the The rebate program is sponsored by voter-outreach program. A total of 78 the state Department of Income Maintenance for people 65 or older with new voters has been added to the town's voters registry of which Democrats incomes of \$11,900 or less for single

to avoid long waits in line.

Vincent suggests coming in between 9

volunteers will be avaiable to assist the

assessor's staff. Since there is no

advantage to applying early, he suggests waiting until the second week

voters were registered for other towns To qualify, recipients must apply to the assessor by Sept. 15. If you think Stevenson said the voter-outreach you're eligible, information you should program will be expanded to weekly outdoor sessions beginning the first income. Social Security checks and week in June at various locations in umbers, and rent and utility receipts. addition to those now being held at A copy of your 1982 income tax return,

Marshall's Mall. Since the drive was launched in February, a total of 247 new voters have been added to the town's registry

numbered 37, Republicans 20 and unaffiliated 21. In addition, 32 new planned could be eliminated for a saving of \$25,000, a lubrication system could be eliminated for a saving of \$13,000, and plans for a second floor instead of a mezzanine could be iropped for a saving of \$12,000. He said the about \$50,000 in added

in paying the increased cost

cost came about for several reasons. The cost of lifts was underestimated by about \$5,000 each, a decision in favor of a second floor instead of a mezzanine added the \$12,000, and the cost of both structural and mechanical work was nderestimated. The low bidder, Annulli Construction Co., came in at \$162,000. There were 12 bids ranging up

for court date June 1.

harassment, police said.

May 24. at Mayfair Gardens from 9 addition, a total of 123 registrations

Trial scheduled Police roundup \$5,000 in goods stolen

A Main Street clothing and jewelry specialty shop was burglarized sometime Tuesday night or early Wednesday, and \$5,000 in merchandise was taken, police

said Friday The Mary Lewis shop at 829 Main St. had its door, which had a deadlock, pried open. The store was ransacked, and designer clothes worth about \$5,000 were taken. The store sells women's

Street was burglarized Wednesday but the goods that were taken were left on an adjacent homeowner's lawn, according to a police report released Friday.
Police said the garage was

entered and exited by a perpetrator through an unlocked door, and that the items taken which include a bicycle, a chain saw and fishing poles, were recovered from a

Bicyclist hurt

A bicyclist suffered minor injur-

An East Harford man was

ies Thursday afternoon after being struck by a motorcyclist driving on Hartford Road, police said Friday Michael J. Rosa, 20, of East Hartford suffered a forehead contusion and a sprained ankle in the 3:30 p.m. accident, police said. Police said the accident happened when Rosa tried to ride

arrested Wednesday on a warrant

intersection with West Street but was struck by a motorcycle driven Vernon. No charges were lodged. Charges lodged

were charged with drunk driving Thursday, police said Friday. Both were released for court dates May

On Wednesday, Peter R. Albert 41, of East Hartford, was charged with drunk driving. He was released for a court appearance May

Varley, 51, of 328 Hilliard St., and

Todd D. Lanz, 20, of Ellington,

Connecticut briefs

Gamblers take a chance with bad luck

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gamblers with a hunch that Friday the 13th might Connecticut Daily Lottery and forced the suspension of number 513 — the 13th Jury trials asked time play has been halted on a number. The Connecticut Lottery said wager-ing on the three-digit number reached NORWICH - Eighteen people acthe legal limit by about 12:30 p.m., when the possible payout in all combinations exceeded \$5 million.

All bets accepted up to the cutoff time were valid, lottery officials said. The 13th fell on a Friday three times June 13, could alter the concept private rights and environmental qual-Connecticut Lottery.
On Friday, March 13, 1982, the limit after 10 a.m.; wagering on number 213 was suspended about 11 a.m. on Feb.

13, 1982; and it took betters until 2 p.m.

on Aug. 13, 1982, to halt play on number

None of the numbers paid off, but criminal offense carrying a penalty of lottery officials already are bracing for up to \$250, or 10 days in jail for each day a run on number 113 on Jan. 13, 1984.

cused of living year-round on property zoned for seasonal use near three Lebanon lakes have pleaded innocent and asked for trial by jury.
The cases, continued Thursday in Superior Court to a pretrial hearing

ity of the lakes, residents and town officials said. The residents were summoned to court by Assistant State's Attorney Vincent Hauser at the request of Lebanon town officials. They are charged with the unlawful Correctional Center. occupancy of seasonal dwellings, a A spokesman for the Los Angeles

the law is violated. Town officials have stepped up their war against year-around residents near Red Cedar, Williams and Amston

Extradition OK'd

NEW LONDON - A Superior Court judge has approved the extradition of a New London man to Los Angeles, where he faces a charge of conspiracy Mario J. Johnson, 34, was arrested at

his home by state police who had a warrant for his arrest as a fugitive from justice. Sheriffs from California took custody of Johnson this week. He

was filed on March 20, 1979, accusing Johnson of allegedly hiring someone to

Thomas Brennan, director of the colunteer effort, said Friday. Brennan, regional vice president of Northeast Utilities, said the funds

include campaign contributions and receipts from special events and Hartford Easter Seal's first telethon. Contributions will support programs for children and adults with disabilities at the Hartford Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center. Programs include physical restoration, speech and hearing services, vocational development and

Charity total high HARTFORD - Contributions to the 1983 Greater Hartford Easter Seal campaign will total more than \$175,000.

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UConn has been working for two step into the future. years to give sight to "pick and mechanisms that can locate, lift and move an object reeing human workers from teand factories.

However, Dr. Stephen L. Rice, ing and director of the ARMLAB project, says robots are much

United Press International

HARTFORD - House Speaker

Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven,

said Friday legislation will be

additional dollars to keep the

state's unemployment compensa-

The solvency of the fund and how

and the Connecticut Business and

Stolberg said after a meeting

with Gov. William O'Neill it was felt "action must be taken quite

soon to underwrite the solvency of

Labor Department officials said

the fund was designed to meet the

percent unemployment rate. But that rate has been exceeded for

in Connecticut now stands at 7.4

Industry Association.

Department, labor unions,

SAM already has undergone

three system changes in two years and Rice refers to his creation as The Automation, Robotics and the "third generation" ready and Manufacturing Laboratory at willing to help American industry Humanless factories already operate in Japan, but the growth of ndustrial robots in the Unite

dious assembly line work in plants and financial obstacles, Rice said. itelligent, mechanized creatures that eventually will replace or

to save unemployment fund

state has borrowed \$63 million in

federal funds to meet the rise in

claims made on the fund, which is

But the CBIA has challenged the

The state already is in hock \$270

million to the federal government,

but had stopped borrowing in 1978 until the beginning of this year.

In addition, new federal regula-

tions require the state to pay

The CBIA said it was willing to

agree to some sort of a surcharge

to pay off the interest, but is

opposed to any proposal to raise the formula under which business

needs of a work force with a 6 contributes to the fund for every

state's claim made in January that

it must borrow \$104 million in order

to cover jobless benefits.

interest on outstanding

financed by a tax on employers.

repetitive, demeaning, and dangerous work is the lot of SAM the robot as he toils away at the University of Connecticut.

UConn researchers say SAM—a

Smart Automated Manipulator—

A robot must nave built-in robots, in fact, will create employment opportunities in engineering and computer programming. But said, and computers have broadened the possibilities of robotics will lose their jobs, making industry height to the by providing a sophisticated making industry hesitant to use

> The Rogers Corp. of Killingly has sponsored the development of a "smart table" to give SAM and and move objects. The surface of the table relays information to the robot on the location, shape and center of gravity of objects.

But Rice said the system will not eliminate the need for robots with Perhaps the biggest hurdle is the camera "vision" since a major lingering image of robots as chore in factories is an operation

called bin picking. Robots need Stolberg says bill planned

away with a one week waitling

Sen. Joseph Harper, co-

chairman of the Labor and Public

Employees Committee, said it was

apparent more money was needed

"The only issue we may have to

On other matters, Stolberg said

legislation will be drawn up along

the lines of proposals made by

O'Neill to help companies stay in

business and operate in

address is the payment of interest

and the federal government ha

period before collecting benefits

Filings under the separate federal Supplement

Hoffman doing well

HARTFORD (UPI) - John Hoffman, one of the smallest infants to undergo a liver transplant, is responding well to treatment at Hartford Hospital for a mild case of pneumonia, a spokesman said Friday "He's doing real well," said James Battaglio, public relations director at the hospital. "He'll

bly be out next week John, who received his new liver during surgery at John, who received his new liver during surgery at Pittsburgh Children's Hospital in January, was admitted Thursday after the pneumonia was discovered during a routine check up.

The 17-month-old toddler is being given drugs to suppress his body's immune system so it will not reject the liver, but the drugs make him more susceptible to other infections. Betterile sold.

O'Neill's plan stops short of requiring plants to give notice, something the CBIA strongly opsusceptible to other infections, Battaglio said. poses and which the labor lobby that rate has been exceeded for many months and unemployment in Connecticut now stands at 7.4

The business group claims the favored some period of notification, such as 60 days or 90 days, but solvency of the Legislature's decision, such as 60 days or 90 days, but said six months as originally Stolberg said he personall

Workplace safe, but sick time up

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The workplace has become safer through federal regulation, but productivity has slipped sharply because of injury claims that cannot be proved, a Yale University researcher said Friday Leon S. Robertson, senior research associate at Yale's Center for Health Studies, said fewer injuries have been reported on job since 1970 when the Occupational Safety and Health Administration

began making inspections.

But Worker's Compensation payments have increased at a rate higher than inflation and the number of work days lost to "non-verifiable injuries," such as back strain, far outstrip those saved by OSHA spections, he said.

Robertson and Philip Keeve of the University of

California at Irvine recently completed a study on worker injuries and government efforts to improve safety using data from 167 industries in 20 states. They said they found a possible link between or ailments such as back pain.

Some of those missing work could be faking, Robertson said, but others may have had the problem or some time but decided to work rather than miss a day's pay.
"As the payments were increased, perhaps i

became more affordable to stay home," he said. "In any case, there's no doubt that workers made more claims for that type of injury as the size of the In the 1970's, OSHA was more successful than inticipated in reducing accidents and serious injuries. Management paid closer attention to hazardous conditions rather than risk the embarrass

ment of being cited and fined. But Robertson said no evidence was found that g Worker's Compensation payments will management to reduce hazards for

consideration of fair compensation for injuries incurred and associated lost work time," he said. Robertson said there are so few OSHA inspectors that most work sites will actually be inspected on an average of once every 20 years.

Claims by jobless drop in Connecticut

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - A drop in first-time filings and continued claims for unemployment compensation reduced the weekly average rate to about 49,500 for the latest two-week period ending May the Connecticut Department of Labor said Friday. Benefits were exhausted by 588 claimants.

first-time filings were 4,567, down from 5,452 in the last two-week period, and continued claims fell from 47,733 to 44,994. The decrease of about 3,600 claims owered the weekly average to 49,561. During the same weeks in 1982, initial filings of 6,360

and continued claims of 47,642 were included in a weekly average of 54,002. The rate of insured unemployment — continued claims filed during the most recent quarter — also decreased to 3.6 percent from 3.8 percent for the preceding two-week period. That rate is included in the estimated statewide unemployment rate of 7.9

Compensation program averaged 15,681, providing additional compensation to those whose regular benefits expired after 26 weeks.

"It's (pneumonia) not uncommon. It's not a surprise," Battaglio said. "His liver is functioning better now than since the

A thought for the day: British novelist William Thackeray said, "Mother is the name of God in the lips

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CHIEF STATE'S ATTORNEY AUSTIN McGUIGAN , before legislative committee Friday

Attorney Austin J. McGuigan Friday defended his office's investigation into alleged corruption in the Department f Transportation and disposition of charges against the agency's former

McGuigan alsc said some degree of corruption such as that uncovered in the DOT would continue throughout state government as long as political campaigns continue to be financed through private contributions.

McGuigan testified before the Legis-

lature's Program Review and Investigations Committee, which is examin-ing DOT procedures in light of a one-man grand jury investigation into alleged DOT corruption.

"No grand jury was needed to uncover the fact that persons in both political parties have attempted over the years to reward contributors to the parties by providing them."

parties by providing them with state contracts," the chief prosecutor said. McGuigan advocated public financing of campaigns, stricter campaign finance laws and possibly a ban preventing political contributors from ing business with the state as the way f resolving the problem.

McGuigan strongly defended his office's investigation into DOT corruption, which working through a one-man grand jury has netted eight arrests, including that of former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers.

McGuigan flatly rejected criticism the investigation hasn't gone far enough and over the state's decision to accept a plea harrise accept a plea bargain and allow Powers to plead guilty to two reduced

corruption counts.

we're doing, you're dissatisfied be-cause we gave you the knowledge to be dissatisfied," he said. "Nobody told us to start this probe, nobody ordered us to look into all these areas, nobody forced Connecticut to clean its own laundry. "The Chief State's Attorney's Office

we did that case and we unveiled a lot of problems," McGuigan said. McGuigan also denied there was an

more serious crimes was uncovered.
Paul J. McQuillan, a prominent New
Britain attorney who represented Powers at the grand jury proceedings testified at Powers' trial that the dea had been offered by McGuigan's office. McGuigan flatly denied any agreement. "I didn't ask him to resign. The resignation was an accepted fact," the

McGuigan offered several recon weed out fraud, abuse and waste in ing of campaigns.

"Well if you're dissatisfied with what

took it as its solemn obligation, full aware of the political risks, to do this case in very difficult political times and

agreement under which Powers re-signed as commissioner in October 1981 in exchange without being prosecuted for ethics violations unless evidence of

prosecutor said after his testimony t the program review committee. continue its investigation with testim ony from Powers, who was ordered as part of his sentence on the two reduced charges to cooperate with investiga-tions into alleged DOT corruption. mendations to the committee on how to

McGuigan defends DOT probe, disposition



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Reagan's policy is likely to backfire

I've been thinking about Central America and the presi-

I do a tot of thinking about Central America. I don't think too much, usually, of this president's speeches, particularly on this subject. But if ever there has been valid cause for making an

mance before the joint sessions of Congress is it. The formidable Reagan skills as a communicator were all in evidence: The case he constructed was impressive. It might even have been persua sive were it not based as much on faction as fact. Or more.

exception, the recent perfor-

To take a very few examples the president spoke glowingly of the new Salvadoran government's delivery on promises "of democracy, reforms and free elections.

FACT: There is no "government" of El Salvador. There are several antagonistic power centers - an assembly dominated by a right-wing terrorist, an army through which the American proconsuls work their will and a civilian president, capa-

Guest editorial

On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from the Providence Journal Bulletin.

In Argentina, they called it

the "dirty war" - a brutal

campaign by the military

rulers to crush leftist terror-

ism during the 1970s. The

drive stamped out the terror-

ists, but it also brought death

to thousands of people — the

"disappeareds" - who were

abducted and never seen

Now the military junta has

announced blandly that the

disappearances were "acts of

service" to protect the na-

ion, and its convulsion has

left most of Argentina under-

standable outraged. The re-

port appears to be little more

than a whitewash, and it has

angered Argentines for sev-

It tries to justify the use of

excesses of seven years of

military rule, as the country

heads toward a promised

presidential election in No-

memory of thousands of

their disappearance.

eral reasons.



Donald Graff

Syndicated Columnist

installed over the assembly's powerless without its support. Reforms are mostly still on paper. The military's "death squads" continue to murder at will. About the best that can be said for the land reform program, which the president extolled, is that it has not collapsed completely.

Rightists in the assembly continue to thwart implementa tion of key provisions and most of the richest lands - coffee plantations owned by a wealthy few — haven't been touched.

It is ludicrous to speak of democracy in the Salvadoran context. The March 1982 assemwith numbered ballots cast into

abused: most standards for a

fair trial have been ignored;

and as many as 6,000 persons

- some claims runs to 20,000

or more - have simply

"disappeared." Most of them

are said to have been kid-

napped from their homes or

Most Argentines agree that

the situation in the mid-1970s

was untenable. Isabel Peron

ruled weakly for two years

following the death of her

husband, Juan Peron, in 1974.

The economy collapsed,

chiefly as a result of the

Peronsists populism that in-

sisted on full employment at

any price. Terrorists of the

left continued to rampage. All

this demanded firm

In its zeal, however, the

military let discipline dis-

solve. One prominent politi-

cian who helped draft decrees

that the junta cited in 1975 to

justify its crackdown, says

with respects for military

regulations and the norms of

from public places.

Another scandal

from the junta

transparent urns. The voters were peasants whose only expe rience with elections had been to accommodate the wishes of the local commandante.

The villain of the piece, you'll recall, was Sandinista Nicaragua, which the president casti gated for, among other things, refusal to hold promised eletions and ingratitude for American aid that immediately following the revolution was five times greater than in the two year's preceding the overthrow of Anastasio Somoza,

FACT: Virtually no U.S. aid went to Somoza, who could tap American and European bankers for hundreds of millions in loans almost up to the

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seas and when he fled Managua, he left behind a bankrupt country with a \$1.6 billion foreign debt and desperately in need of outside assistance. American aid was very slov in forthcoming, repeatedly

the package was released by

Jimmy Carter Sept. 12, 1980

more than a year after the

revolution. Four months later

further payments. Why should

he now be so surprised that

As for elections, the Sandinis-

tas from the start said there

would be none immediately

that the country was in too had

shape to do it right. A vote was

tentatively et for 1985. That may

have been a good thing or a bad

nomic aid and political reform

thing, but it is fact.

end. Most of it went into his

personal bank accounts over-

blocked in the congressions described by Sen. Chris process by North Carolina's topher J. Dodd of Connecticut in Sen. Jesse Helms and his the Democratic rebuttal, and ideological allies, and for the most part earmarked for non-It puts the Communist enemy governmental Nicaraguan inthat so concerns the president in erests. The first installment of

STILL PART

a no-lose situation. If the American effort in the field does fail, they win. And if it succeeds in suppressing the rebellion and restoring the same old interests to control, as would almost Ronald Reagan suspected certainly be the case, they still Nicaraguan government "has El Salvador and all of Central

in Central America. But it was

very clear that he is still going

for a military solution. Even

though he has to date been given

almost all he requested in this

line and the situation has only

America would have another example of the United States mposing its will by force of arms. Opposition would go underground, resentment of American dominance would build and fester, and the Communists, as the obvious alternative, would be the beneficiaries We all ought to be thinking

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· Russell L. Beard of Marion, Ohio. The decision to cut off his benefits after eight years "was incorrect when made," the study concluded. It certainly was. As I reported last year, Beard died on That was five days after Beard was notified that his appeal of the cutoff decision two months earlier had been turned down. He was in the hospital at the time.

called by Social Security to tell me they were wrong."

no surprise to Mrs. Beard. When tively declared invalid. Presuma-

losing his benefits despite a history of heart trouble. On August 2, 1982, he visited his doctor to collect medical evidence to fight his benefit cutoff. Six hours later he died of a heart attack.

the Social Security study concedes. "His disability should not have been found to have ceased." But no one from the agency has ever told that to his widow, Myrtle.

stopped because, though "he had

"This decision was not correct denial was not justified."

Footnote: A Social Security spokesman emphasized that though the deaths "were bothersome to us," they were "not typical of what is going on now," thanks to improvements in the examination



Victims of the desk men

WASHINGTON - The Social Security Administration has now admitted - at least to itself something I reported a year ago: Some physically disabled persons died soon after the agency's cold-eyed examiners had ruled them healthy enough to get along without disability benefits.

In four out of 11 cases reviewed in an internal study, at the request of Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., the former pensioners died of the very illnesses that Social Security bu reaucrats had decided were not disabling. And though the internal study admits the obvious - that the decision to cut off the disability payments was incorrect - the agency hasn't seen fit to send so much as an apology to the families

THESE WERE the four cases of admitted error in the agency's

The cutoff notice acknowledged Beard's history of irregular heartbeat, but said he had been judged able to do "a wide range of sedentary work." Sue Beard, his widow, told my associate Tony Capaccio she has "never been

The agency's heartlessness was her husband died, Social Security lemanded return of two months' benefits that had been retroac-

· Victor Graf of Stockton, Calif., was told last July that he was

"This decision was incorrect,"

· Chester Copeland of Fort Gibson, Okla., died of a heart attack last July after being told that his disability benefits would be occasional chest pains, tests did not show that his chest pain was due to a heart condition." Copeland, the bureaucrats ruled, was able to perform non-strenuous

"This decision may have been correct when made," the internal study states, but adds: "Our review shows that evidence on which the decision regarding ability to work was based was adequate. Additional evidence should have been secured."

· Ernestina Orozco of La Puente, Calif., was notified last August 15 that her application for disability benefits was denied because her cancer of the neck and colon, while advanced, was "currently under control" through treatment. She never saw the rejection, though. She died on August 10 - of colon cancer.

when made," the study notes with understatement. "Based upon the New Hope Manor, Evans House and Glastonbury Kiwanis will now medical evidence in the file, a

To watch or not to watch television: a sports fan's agony

By Kenneth R. Clark United Press International

NEW YORK - Sports fans, of necessity, are the most schizophmatter what they're watching, omething equally sweaty is bound

according to the latest survey by the Merit Report, most of them will opt for a National Basketball Association chample when push comes to shove on the Advertisers like to know where

their money breeds the most money and they are willing to pay mavens as the Merit Report in

IN THE LATEST survey, 1,201 randomly selected adults were sporting events they would watch on television if all five were on the air simultaneously. Events in question were the Kentucky world heavyweight champion fight, and champi

nod of 24 per cent, but when responses were split along the lines of age, gender and address, a it picture emerged. Men, it turned out, will go for a

world heavyweight boxing cham-pionship fight over NBA basketball by 27 per cent to 24 per cent. Women, on the other hand, are not at all fond of fisticuffs. Only 11 per cent of those surveyed saaid they would watch a heavyweight mauling, with nearly half - 48 per cent - preferring either the Kentucky Derby (25 per cent) or

bracket opted for boxing by 25 per cent over the NBA game at 23 per The over-50 crowd, on the other hand, preferred the Derby by 27 per cent, giving the NBA game 24

per cent. too, with 26 per cent of Northeasterners preferring the Derby over per cent. Westerners, however, Derby by a 2-1 margin - 26 per cent to 13 per cent. the NBA championship game (23

folks running sporting events these

days. Cable increasingly is preoccupied with games people play and last week officials at ESPN pronounced themselves happy with response to the new United States Football League games and the National Football League draft.

After rating seven USFL games, they came up with an average rating of 3.9 which is considerably cable norm. The 10-hour NFL draft pulled a 1.9 which was considered a nearly half as many television sets on by day as by night. **EVERYONE KNOWS** television

ing officer for ABC, addressed hi

price tag on ABC's total investment in network programming for "Over the next five years."

said, "ABC's total investment for the total resources required to put our broad range of network pro-

Saturday TV

York: A girl arrives at her brother's New York apartment and must weigh her standard of morality against her brother's lifestyle. Cliff Robertson, Jane Fonda, Rod Taylor, 1964. 7:00 A.M. 3 6 - Captain Kangaroo 20 - Mr. Rogers' Neighbo - From the Editor's Deak

- World Tomo My Three Sons Sports Look 10 - Festival of Faith Woody Woodper 00 – Ring Around the Worl D - Faith for Today 7:30 A.M.

- Bullwinkle - Get Smart

(12 - ESPN Outdoors

11) - Pink Panther Show

Sports Probe

- Sports Billy

- Thundarr - Reaching Out

(II) (II) - Super Friends

8:00 A.M.

- ESPN SportsCenter

- Spiderman - News/Sports/Weather

- Sesame Street

1 - Carrascolon

(3) (6) - Pandamonium

(5) - My Three Sons

- Testro Fantastico

8:30 A.M.

10:30 A.M. 20 - Style With Flee Klensel 20 (3) - Gary Coleman Show - Electric Company 11:00 A.M. 3 (1) - Bugs Bunny/Ros

(8) - Mork & Mindy Laverne & Shirley/Fonz Hour (B) - All Star Wrestling Hee Hew Emergency 20 00 - Incredible Hulk and 24 - In Concert at the Met 'Pie

10:15 A.M.

(4) - MOVIE: The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia' A talented country singer and his sister stay one step shead of trouble. Kristy McNichol, Dennis Quald, Mark Hamill. Rated PG.

(57) - Cosmos 'Heaven and Hell.' Dr.Carl Sagen looks at answers 11:15 A.M.

11:30 A.M. G - MOVIE: 'Hersel and Gratel' Electronic puppets por-fray the tale of two children who lose their way in the forest and discover a fabulous house. Rated

Smothers, Carol Kene, Debralee Scott. 1982. Rated PG.

12:00 P.M.

Big Valley

(I) (I) - Pac Rascals/Richie Rich (11) - Sports Billy (10 - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts the - Kid's World

2 00 - Shirt Tales GS - MOVIE: 'Summer Solstice' Married for more than half a century, a couple returns to the shore where they first met. Henry Fonde, Myrna Loy, 1981. (30) - Villa Alegra 9:00 A.M. (3) (6) - Mootballs & Spoghetti

Nine on New Jersey - Wall Street Journal 20 - Road to Los Angeles (21) - News Update 22 QQ - Smurfs

00 - That Teen Show 67) - Victory Garden 9:15 A.M. 12 - Vic's Vacent Lot 'Prog ming for Children.'

(21) - Health Week 9:30 A.M. (3) (6) - Bugs Bunny/Rose Runner Show Davey/Gollath (1) - Herald of Truth - Are You Anybody 1) - Money Week

23 - Screening Room (3) - MOVIE: 'Space 38 - It's Your Business

young man's reckless behavior triggers a string of tragic events in a small midwestern town. Eva

1:00 P.M. 13 - MOVIE: 'Saturday the 14th' Mysterious things heppen to a couple when they move into a house. Richard Benjamin, Paula Prentiss. Rated PG.

3 - MOVIE: 'Lords of Flexbush' This nostalgic comedy-drame portrays the 1867 high school kids in hot rods and heir curlers. Susan Blakely. GB - MOVIE: 'Front Page Story' A newspaper editor en-counters murder and divorce. Juck Hawkins, Eva Bartok, Elize-beth Allan. 1953. (18 - Voice of Faith



Los Angeles County Sheriff's De-partment. Don Meredith, Stefanio Powers, Shelley Fabares. 1975. (18) - Ovation Today's programs are. The Humpback Whale: Summer, A Time for Feeding. The Hottest Show on Earth' and Performance: Our Miss Hammond (2 hrs.)

24 - MOVIE: 'The Great Gabbo' With his talent and his dummy, a ventriloquist enjoys success until his ego interferes success until his ego interferes with his fortunes professionally and romantically. Erich von Stroh-gim, Betty Compson, 1929.

3:15 P.M. 3:30 P.M. B) - MOVIE: Battle for the Planet of the Apes' The ape civ-

(12 - Don King's Boxing Spe from San Jose, CA This spe (18) - Prog cont'd

21) - News Update A ruporter's knowledge of under-ground leaders sends him fleeing from German pursuit. Robert Mit-chum, Gla Scale, Stanley Baker, 1959. 25 - Pelicula: 'El Muerto'

30 - Major League Baseball Senttle at Onkland MOVIE: 'Day of the Animala' A hiking party faces terror when wild animals conspire have tampered with the environ-ment. Christopher George, Leslie Nielson, Lynda Day George. 1977 (57) - Magic of Oil Painting

4:15 P.M. 4:30 P.M. (19 - MOVIE: 'The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgie' A talented country singer and hi sister stay one step ahead c trouble. Kristy McNichol, Denni Quaid, Mark Hamill. Rated PG.

(21) - Big Story (24) - Matines at the Bijou (3) – MOVIE: 'Dead Man Don't Wear Pleid' A private eye is hired by a lady to find her missing father. Steve Martin, Racht Ward. 1982. Rated PG.

5:00 P.M. third round is presented Colonial Country Cl Worth, TX. (60 min.) Mide World of Sp (1) - Outer Limits (11) - CHIPs Patrol 1 - MOVIE: Whose Life is it 16 - Time Out Theate 20 - Kung Fu

57 - Julia Child & 5:30 P.M. (3) (6) (22 - News

- Starsky and Hutch

(2) (3) - Diffrent Strokes Ar nold and Dudley plot to get rid o a substitute teacher by telling a lie. (Fi) [Closed Captioned]

(29) - Campeon Sin Corons 20 - MOVIE: 'Eternally Yours' A magician causes his wife to disappear and then follows her around the globe in an effort to mend their matrimonial rift. Loretta Young, David Niven, Bille Burke. 1939.

(3) - Hawali Five-O - Fantastico young Olympic athlete discovers the joy and pain of competition. Mariel Hemingway, Scott Glenn, Patrice Donnelly, 1982, Rated R. (8) - Racing From Yonkers

(57) - This Old House

9:00 P.M

MOVIE: Three Days of the Condor' An unknown band of killers closes in on a CIA agent and the woman who is reluctantly hiding him. Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson. 1976.

Dunaway, Cliff Robertson: 1976.

(6) - MOVIE: Missing Pieces'
A woman who is marked for death turns datective to track down her husband's murderers. Elizabeth Montgomery, Ron Kara-batsos, John Reilly. 1983.

(8) 48 - Love Boat A seer wants to change her life, a woman gets involved with two men and Isaac suffers a hearing

O min.) [Closed Captioned

9:15 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

MOVIE: 'Some

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- Outer Limita

23 - MOVIE: 'Venom' Two co-horts kidnap a young boy and unknowingly end up with his new pet, a black mambe snake. Ster-ing Hayden, Klaus Kinski, Nicol Williamson, Rated R. 1981

29 - American Playhouse

20 - El Show de R. Barral

10:15 P.M.

B - MOVIE: 'Peternity' A bachelor searches for the right surrogate mother to provide him with an heir. Burt Reynolds, Bey-

10:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

(5) - MOVIE: 'What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?' Two

Jackie Glesson Show

ESPN SportsCenter

Festival of Faith

- Black News

3 6 8 40 - News

- Odd Couple

57 - Sneak Previews Film Cri-tics Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review the new films Blue Thunder and Breathless. 8:30 P.M. Milling A former high achool tootball star wrongfully imprisoned for manslaughter returns to claim his rightful share of his family's estate. Burt Reynolds, Suzanne Pleshette. Martin Bai-

(11) - Lough Trax

D - Evans and Novak

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

11:45 P.M. 50 - Seturday Night Live JIP principles, is explored in to documentary-style film. Arm

12:00 A.M. - All Star Wrestling (12) - ESPN Special: Top Bank Boxing Winter Highlights (15) - Night Flight Toeight's pro-grams are Take-Off, 'On Tour, 'Space Cades,' 'Video Artist,' In-terview: Swollan Monkeys, 'New Wave Theatre,' ELO and Tales of Tomocrow. (2) bre 30

22 - Saturday Night Live (57) - MOVIE: 'Libeled Lady' Friend loves his best friend's wife, she loves the friend, and the S - MOVIE: 'Deed Men Don't Weer Plaid' A private eye is hired by a lady to find her misting father. Steve Martin, Rachel Ward, 1982. Rated PG.

12:30 A.M. (3) - All In the Family Best of Midnight Sp

trouble. Kristy McNichol, Denn Quaid, Mark Hamill. Rated PG. 1:00 A.M. 3 - She Na Na MOVIE: 'Night Of Dark Shadows' A young painter who moves with his wife into a family

(21) - News Update 22 - Bionic Woman 30 - Rock 'n' Roll Tonight

1:15 A.M. People Now With Bill 1:30 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Track of the Car California set our to capture a mountain lion that has been des troying their cattle. Robert Mit chum, Tab Hunter, Teresa Wright. 1954

 MOVIE: 'Comin' Round
the Mountain' Hilbillies become
involved in feuds and love potions, Bud Abbott, Lou Costello
Dorothy Shay, 1951 (B) (A) - ABC News (10 - Dr James Scott

20 - America's Top Ten is caught in a war of survi

1:45 A.M.

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

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A cornedy about a wealthy her-ress and her beaus. Errol Flynn, Roselind Russell, Olivia de Havil-3:00 A.M. (18) - Voice of Faith 3:15 A.M. - MOVIE: 'Venom' Two c norts kidnap a young boy and

2:30 A.M.

2:45 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Four's a Crow

12 - ESPN SportsCenter

3 - MOVIE: 'Visiting Hou

3:30 A.M. 12 - Auto Racing '83: Forms 10 - Night Flight 33 - MOVIE: 'Personal Best'

4:00 A.M.

4:15 A.M. 6 - MOVIE: 'Vampire Circus' Vampire's curse on a small Serbian village comes true years later when a circus comes to town led by a gypsy. Adrien Corri, Laurence Payne. 1972 19 - MOVIE: 'Atlantic City A Reid 1981 Rated R.

4:30 A.M. 12 - U.S. Professional Billiards Tournament Coverage of the Caesar's Boardwalk Regency Bil

Garner cast HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -James Garner, Shirley Jones and C. Thomas "Tank," with Garner playing an Army major on

Miss Jones, absent from than a decade, will play on locations in Ft. Benning, Ga.

Supporting members of the Lorimar-Universal Pictures cast are Jenile Harrison and G D Sprad lin. Marvin Chomsky is directing from a screenplay by Dan Gordon.



1:40-3:40-5:40-7:50-9:55-11: TOOTSIE PC 1:05-3:45-7:10-9:30-11:40

part3 3-D R 2:00-4:15-7:45-9:45-11:20 **BLUE THUNDER** 1:15-4:00-7:20-9:40-11:50 FLASH DANCE

1:50-3:30-5:10-7:40-9:40-11:3

"So what if we only can spend a few hundred on the prom, we'll have fun anyway!"

have been tortured and explanation of their fate.

ists. It tries to paper over the to be used "within the law and

humanity."



Berry's World



Instead, the counter-terror Advice, please vember. Worst of all, the campaign was war unto itreport simply obliterates the self, with repression too strong even for the junta to abducted Argentines and admit. Argentines deserved

The undersigned members of the Cheney National Historic District seeks to close the record on far better - and the families Commission have recently been appointed as a special committee of the thousands of the of four to study the current issue of Records show: prisoners disappeared still deserve an the Great Lawn and then report back to the entire commission with a recommendation for its consider-

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possible moment. We would like to be guided in this effort by receiving written comments and suggestions from as many residents of Manchester as may care to offer them. We should know whether they concur with the owners of a sizeable portion of this area in their plans to build condominiums here.

alternatives they would propose? In either case, we feel that the basic economies of the situation are of paramount importance. Any one of us will be happy to receive these requested comments from interested taxpayers Mrs. Constance Adams

115 Forest St. Joseph L. Swensson Chairman 560 Porter St.

James Aldrich

33 Butler Road

William Desmond

15 Hawthorne St. South

Unordinary To the Editor

The following is an open letter to

Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent for administration.

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 08040

midst, Marsha Gunther. ation and action at the earliest ing person and administrator as

> ment head and teacher. ness in which Marsha had em-ployed activities and checked

Marsha. Her comptence extends

Her intellectual vigor, tenacity

any she may apply for in the So often in life we settle for mediocrity but then someone like Marsha comes along who extends beyond and gives of herself, asking nothing in return. It makes you fee good that she has touched your life Mary Gamache

Social Studies Teacher

Bennet Junior High School

On rare occasions during the

journey of life you come across a person who stands out in the crowd of humanity. I believe we have such a distinguished person in our I am proud to be a member of the staff at BJHS because of my association with such an outstand-

beyond the skills needed for the performance of her job as vice principal, coordinator, depart-When I returned to my classroom following my recent illness, I was overwhelmed by the thorough-

regularly with the substitute Marsha's expertise, integrity, personality, enthusiasm and sincere caring created no gaps in studies of my students this year, even though I was absent from the

and resourcefulness prove her well qualified for her position here or

To the Editor: New Hope Manor, Evans House and the Glastonbury Kiwanis wish to thank the citizens of Manchester and surrounding communities for their encouragement and enthusi-

board members. We learned can't be done without the full pport of truly caring individuals and local businesses. Most importantly, we saw and heard from many residents of their true concern for the less fortunate

ful communities. but also bringing many unexpected offers of volunteer talents and special services - for which we are also thankful. The many hopes and dreams of

Diane E. Thomas **New Hope Manor** Charles U. Sullivan, Glastonbury Kiwanis



terror tactics to fight terroricts. It tries to justify the use of justify its crackdown, says the measures were designed open forum / Readers' views

Gratitude

astic support during our recent charity raffle. Such a large fundraising effort was an overwhelming experience to undertake for the volunteer

and their belief in our goals and purpose. We are all proud that these charitable organizations are working and living in such wonder-It was an outstanding success, not only in terms of raising money,

become reality. For your support and caring, we thank you.



29 - Lap Quitting

1:30 P.M. (B) - MOVIE: "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes" The apes enslaved by the human population of the Earth, which is under the control of a Fascist-like government, revolt. Roddy McDowall, Don Murray, Ricardo Montalban 1972

Magic of Oil Painting top advisor is a homosexual fli-chard Widmark, James Faren-tino, E. G. Marshall, 1970.

2:00 P.M. Six Million Dollar Man Basebell Bunch 1 - Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew - Laverne & Shirtey & Co. Twilight Zone - Scholastic Sports Acad. 20 - MOVIE: 'The Unknown' Heiress returns to house she was born in and to family she never knew existed. Jeff Donnell, Jim Bannon, Karen Morley. 1946

MOVIE: The Wooden Horse' British prisoners-of-war tunnel beneath a wooden gym horse to escape a Nazi prison carrip, Leo Genn, Anthony Steel. 1950. CD - MOVIE: Tarzan and the Valley of Gold' Tarzan joins the chief of police and a professor to find a kidnapped boy, whose murdered guardian was believed to be from a gold-rich valley. Mike Henry, Nancy Kovack, Manuel Padilla, Jr. 1986 29 - Last Chance Garage

23 - MOVIE: 'Last Weltz' This 0 - Championship Wrestling 57 - Business of Manag Srangler A newspaperman is assigned to investigate a series of unsolved murders in Seattle, Darren McGavin, Jo Ann Pflug, Simon Oakland, 1973

12:30 P.M. 3) (6) - New Fat Albert Show (57) - Last Chance Garage 9:45 A.M. - NCAA Instruct los Flash Gordon
 Great Chefs/New Orleans 10:00 A.M. - MOVIE: 'All Fell Down' A (5) - Saturday Morning (8) (40 - Scooby, Scrappy-Doo/

ten million dollurs in gold bullion is stolen, the criminals are pursued

20 - Buck Rogers

30 - M'A'S'H

In Search of ... mans plan to attack and there is more trouble from within the ape 21 - Style With Elsa Klensch 67) - American Gov't Survey house. Richard Benja Prentiss. Rated PG. 4:00 P.M.

Q0 - Hardy Boys/ Nancy Draw

- News Update fast-food mogul must do some fast thinking to save his ex-wife from an unknown killer with an appetite for murder. George Se-gal, Jacqueline Bisset, Robert Morley, 1978. Rated PG.

25 - Futbol Internacional: English F. A. Cup Quarterfinals SD - MOVIE: 'Scream and Scream Again' A mad doctor, trying to create the perfect man, 2:15 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

3 (1) - NBA Playoffs: Teams. - MOVIE: 'Going Apet' 1 - Are You Anybody? 21) - Evans and Novak - Woodwright's Sho

(57) - Business of Management 3:00 P.M. (B) - MOVIE: Conduct
Unbecoming' A scandel in a British officers' mass in colonial india evokes their notions of honor, women and civility. Michael York, Richard Atenborough, Trevor Howard, 1975.

(B) - MOVIE: Conduct

(CI) - Newsmakers Saturday

(16) - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this

York A girl arrives at her brother's New York apartment and must weigh her standard of mor-3 - MOVIE: 'Tribute to a Bad

> - Matinee at the Bijou 'Cow-6:30 P.M. (6) - CBS News MOVIE: 'Saturday th' Mysterious things has

'You!' Mag. for Women 24 - To the Manor Born 10:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 3 - Agronaky & Co - Welcome Back Kotter

) - Major League Basebow York Mets at Pittsburg (11) - Dance Fever - ESPN SportsCenter Sports Probe Festival of Faith - Solid Gold News Update rtad Lamarque - Glen Campbell Show

7:15 P.M. (21) - Sports Saturday 7:30 P.M. - Evewitness Magaz All In the Family Solid Gold - Sports Look - As School Match Wit

- M*A*S*H

- Fourth Estate

- Mi Secretaria

10 40 - At The Movies (19) – Barney Miller (15) – Nighttimes: Variety 8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Wizards and Warris Prince Dirk and the Wizard Vec (§) - MOVIE: 'Confessions of a Nazi Spy' G-Men uncover a Nazi spy ring working in the U.S. Ed-ward G. Robinson, Paul Lukas, George Sanders, 1962. (8) (40) - T.J. Hooker (1) - USFL Football: Angeles at Birmingham

> (18) - World Team Cup Tent Coverage of the men's semifina is presented from Dusseldo West Germany. (4 hrs.) 20 - MOVIE: 'Crucible Horror' A husband sets out drive his wife to madness. I chael Gough Yvonne Mitch 1970

Call Sue

Welcome Wayon

FRIDAY THE 13th 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:20-9:30-11: EXPOSED 20-3:20-5:05-7:30-9:55-11:4 XTRO R

Ruth Warrick of

All My Children

wanted to be when she grew up was "a teacher and a

missionary." After a long and luminous detour, she

"I also wanted to be an actress but I kept that a

Ruth Warrick, whose career took her from

Hollywood to the new medium of television as Hannal

Cord in the long-running ABC hit "Peyton Place," no

visits prison

finally made it in both departments.

if you were a woman and had a career.

Smug CBS picks, chooses and gambles with next season's lineup

NEW YORK - When you're No. 1, you can afford to be smug, and in the high-pressure, ratings-ridden world of nercial television, five new programs for the fall schedule is being smug indeed ABC rolled out eight. Cellar-dweller NBC trumpeted nine. CBS will have only five -one new half-hour sitcom with old, familiar faces, and four hour-long dramatic series which, at first glance, would seem to range

from the idiotic to the sublime CBS can afford to pick, choose, gamble a bit and bring 73 percent of last season's programming back into the numbers war The network finished its latest championship season with nine of the Nielsen's 15 top-rated shows to post a 3 per cent margin over ABC and a 21 per cent lead over NBC CBS unveiled its new schedule Thursday with full pilot screenings of most of its new

The line-up ranged from a ragged, ill-edited spy thriller pilot called "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," costarring Kate Jackson and Bruce Boxleitner, to another hospital set-up called "Cutter to Houston The pubescent set, with its new craze for computers and its ancient hunger to outwit adults, will be offered "Whiz Kids," and at least part of the old "M-A-S-H" crew will be back in "After M-A-S-H."

for advertisers, will bring Col. Potter, Cpl. Klinger and Father Mulcahy together as civilians working in a VA hospital in Hannibal, Mo., in the years immediately following the Korean War. Klinger will bring along Soon Lee, the Korean war bride he married in the "M-A-S-H" finale, and Potter's wife will be

odded to the cast. Writer Larry Gelbar described her as "a cross between Bes Truman and Gracie Allen - very supportive but not always on center." The final CBS newcomer will be "Navy,"

Dennis Weaver as a straight-arrow admiral with three not-so-straight daughters.

the CBS line-up will deal with Archie Bunker or any of his family. Both "Archie Bunker's Place" and "Gloria," the Sally Struthers spin-off that failed after a single

sippi" and "Goodnight Beantown," both made it into the schedule. Other cancellations included "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "Cagney and Lacey," "Bring 'Em Back Alive," "Tucker's Witch" and

"Square Pegs."
CBS will leave its powerful Thursday and Friday evening schedules intact, add Cliff Robertson to the "Falcon Crest" cast and pour most of its new ammunition into the Monday night time slot in an effort to dilute



Actor Ricardo Montelban (R) hugs Mexican actor Mario "Cantinflas" Moreno during a tribute to Moreno at the Organization of American States in Washington.

Sunday TV

5:00 A.M. Sign On/News from the state of the state of

5:30 A.M. 1 - To Be Announced 11) – Christopher Close-Up 21) – Money Week/

5:45 A.M. 6:00 A.M. **New England Woman**

New Jersey Report 12 - F.A. Soccer: The Road to Wembley - Semifinals 20 - Public Affairs 20 - News Update 22 - Glen Campbell Show

6:15 A.M. - Week In Review 6:30 A.M. - Ceptain Kangaros

11) - Candid Camera Gueen Victoria's forces battle egainst African tribesmen Peter

- Insight - Wild Kingdom - Ring Around the World - MOVIE: 'Julia' The friend-

6:45 A.M. 7:00 A.M. (8) - Ken Copeland

16 - Festival of Faith W.V. Grant

10:15 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 20 - MOVIE: 'The Fifth Musketeer' This remake of the lessic Alexandre Dumas swash-D - That's The Spirit Pink Panther Show 39 - World Tomorrow 39 - Kenneth Copeland

- MOVIE: 'Julia' The friend-ship of two women becomes an international incident during the second World War. Jane Fonds, Vanessa Redgrave, Jason Ro-bards, 1977, Rated PG. 25 - Miss Del Dominge

7:30 A.M. - My Neighbor's Religion

10:45 A.M. 11:00 A.M. Jarry Falwell Make Peace With

- Three Stooges Video Jukebox

Fantastico Animal

11:15 A.M. 11:30 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'The Tender Trap' 9:00 A.M.

Up Front **Sunday Morning** Pop! Goes the Country Return To Planet Of Apes - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Program-g for Children.'

Superman News/Sports/Weathe - Oral Roberts and You - MOVIE: 'The Gizmo' This

- Club PTL - Robert Schuller 9:30 A.M.

(1) - Comment (5) - MOVIE: 'Sad Sack' After - Nashville on the Road - Point of View Josia and the Pussycat

Evans and Novak – Celebrate – Miracle Revival Hour 10:00 A.M.

Austin City Limits - Voice of Faith 0 - MOVIE: 'Dance With Me 1) - News Update 20 - Chalice of Salvation

00 - Sacrifice of the Mas

Scholastic Sports Acad - Threat of Nuclear War New Jersey Hispano - The Gold Bug

- MOVIE: 'Gunfight at the OK Corral' Mershal Wyett Earp and Doc Holliday form an alliance to pursue the notorious Clanton Gang, Burt Lancaster, Kirk Doug-as, Rhonda Fleming, John Ire-and, 1957. 12:30 P.M. - All In the Family

- This Week In Baseha - High School Bowi: (12) - ESPN's SportsWoman

2 - AFI Showcase - 1:00 P.M.

3 - NBA Conference Playoff Teams to be Announced - To Be Announced - Make It Real

Outdoor Life 10 - MOVIE: 'The Castle' and surveyor summoned to a vil age runs into obstacles as he

- News/Sports/Weather 4:00 P.M Sunday

Trapper John (Pernell Roberts) tries to console his domineering ex-mother-in-law, (guest star Celeste Holm) on TRAPPER JOHN, M.D., airing Sunday, May 15 on CBS.

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> 7:15 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

(21) - Inside Business

2 (a) - NBC News

3 B - 60 Minutes

- Dos Mujeros En Mi Cas

7:00 P.M.

Ripley's Believe it of Not Today's program features retual murders in India, bizarre

Fraggle Rock Visit the world of Fraggle Rock underneath the basement of an accentric in-MOVIE: 'The Gizmo' This film shows amateur deredevils leaping from rooftops, human

8:00 P.M.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Can You Hear the Laughter? The Story of Freddle Prinze' The story of co-rection freddle Prinze, whose career was cut short by his de- David Frost: Guinness
Book of Records Tonight's pro
gram features the bizarre thing
people do and the Vine Divers o
Vanuatu. (60 min.) - Straight Talk

11 - At The Movies (B) - Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip Pryor's wit is pre-sented in this concert filmed at the Hollywood Palladium.

20 - MoVIE: 'Urban
Cowboy' A modern dey cowboy
becomes involved in mechanical
bull-riding and social climbing.
John Travolta, Debra Winger.
1979. Seudi Arabia Saudi Arabia:
The Kingdom. Tonight's program traces the history of Saudi Arabia through the King Faisal reign in 1975. (f) (60 min.)

Movie: The Outlaw Josey Weles. An exconfederate soldier seeks vengeance when his family and home are destroyed. Clint Eastwood. Chief Dan George, Sondra Locke. 1976. Rated PG.

8:30 P.M.

D - Auto Racing '83: USAC Sprints - Hulman Classic from Terre Haute, IN messa Redgrave, Ja ards. 1977. Rated PG. Starsky and Hutch Training Dogs 9:00 P.M. 6:30 P.M.

20 - Evening at the Improv - Style With Else Klensch 9:15 P.M. 9:30 P.M. Alice Alice's son Tommy decides to quit the basketball team.

- Wall St. Journal Rep. 10:00 P.M.

- American Playhouse - Ask the Manager 10:15 P.M.

- Odd Couple

11:30 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

(3) (6) - Larry King Show (6) - David Susskind

From the Editor's Deak

(fi) - It's Your Business 12 - ESPN SportsCente 2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M. MOVIE: Staleway to Heaven' A British airman es-capes death by mistake' and res-ists the 'messenger' who keeps summoning him to the beyond. 3:00 A.M.

2 - Pre-Olympic Water Polo: Hungary vs. Italy (16) - Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip Pryor's wit is presented in this concert famed at the Hollywood Palladium. Voice of Faith

3:30 A.M. (19 - Honolulu Abrathon
(3) - MOVIE: Paredise' A murder occurs on the Gold Coast of Queensland. Tina Grenville, Michael Bescher, Alan Wilson. 1975. Rated R.

Four young people fight a grot-esque monster in a Colorado sif-ver mine. 1981. Rated R. 4:00 A.M. 4:15 A.M. MOVIE: 'Killing Kind' A young boy returns home to seek revenge after two years in prison. Ann Southern, John Savage, Cindy Williams, 1973, Reted R. 4:30 A.M.

> Ringo Starrs HOLLYWOOD (UPD -Ringo Starr and his wife, Barbara Bach, will star in the NBC-TV miniserie

Weekday TV

7:30 A.M.

- Pink Panther Sho

8:00 A.M.

- Bugs, Porky & Friends

8:30 A.M.

Great Space Coaster

9:00 A.M.

Eduardo II

I Love Lucy

- Mass

5:00 A.M. - Veried Program

- Ken Connelly 5:30 A.M.

6:00 A.M. 3) (11) (33) - Varied Prop @ - ABC News This - Joe Franklin Show **Business Times on ESPN** Jimmy Swaggart Daybreak

- All-Day Movies 6:30 A.M. (3) (0) - CBS Early Mornis

- Early Today - Varied Programs 6:45 A.M

7:00 A.M. D - C89 Morning News - Torn & Jerry 1 - Alive & Well!

- Sesame Street - More Real People 9:30 A.M. averne and Shirley

29 - Flintatones 29 (8) - Today

STUART WHAT WOULD

IT TAKE TO KEEP YOU FROM BOUNCING THAT BALL ON THE LIBRARY

STEPS?

Voice of Faith 700 Club

Odd Couple 20 60 - Dream House

10:00 A.M.

- Romper Room - Varied Programs

- ESPN SportsCente

- All-Day Movies

10:30 A.M.

All In the Family

- You Asked For I

22 00 - Sale of the Cen

B - Marcus Welby, M. D.

11:00 A.M.

20 - Andy Griffith

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6 - Price la Righ

- Love Boat

- CNN 2

- Hour Magazine

Varied Programs

- Jim Baldcer

- Love Bost

2 - This Old House

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- Woman's Day USA

11:30 A.M.

- You Asked For It

programa de asuntos public

- I Love Lucy

1:45 P.M. (5) - News

(57) - Varied Programs

節) - Footsteps 12:00 P.M.

10 - USA Movie

20 39 - Movie

(21) - Tako 2

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3 1 1 2 2 - News

- Tom Cottle Up Close - Tattletales

Varied Programs

12:30 P.M

(40 - Byan's Hope

22 30 - Search For Tom

(1) (40 - All My Children

- Camp Meeting USA

1:00 P.M.

- Mundo Latino Jesse Lo-

1:30 P.M.

3 6 - As the World Turns

Family Feud

3 6 - Young at

2:00 P.M.

News Day

YOU MUST GIVE ME ALL YOUR NUCLEAR WEAPONS, OR I WILL COMMAND EVERYONE WEARING THESE AND YOU DON'T WANT THAT, EM. GENTLEMEN ?

24 - Varied Program

) - Gilligan's Island) 40 - One Life to Live

10 - Sunday at the King's (II) - Rockford Files - Alive & Well!

- Pink Penther Shov - Ken Connaily - Tom & Jerry

2 - CHiPs Patrol

- Beverly Hillbillies

- Popeye - Varied Programs

- Leave It to Beaver

3:00 P.M.

Tom & Jerry and Fri

(6) - Guiding Light

Voice of Faith

- Scooby Doo) - Afternoon Breek) 🔞 - Fantesy

- Al Finel del Arco Iri

6 - Capitol

30 - Andy Griffith

2:30 P.M.

Serie dramatica en la cual se e vuelven romance, intrigé y o men Liliana Abud, Jose Alfons years ago as Orson Welles' much abused wife in "Citizen Kane." "I was very tall, but then I saw Garbo and she gave (5) (5) - Charlie's Angels me courage to say, 'Yes, I want to be an actress.' I kind of went back and forth for years, feeling guilty. In (People's Court 1 20 - Little House of those days they made you feel guilty about everythin

🔊 - Martha y Javier 30 - WKRP in Cincinnat

(40) - Alice 5:30 P.M (3) (40 - News 10 - Living Faith 20 - Electric Company

- Heckle and Jeckle 3:30 P.M.

- Studio See - Porky Pig 4:00 P.M.

Darren will play Jim Locklear's partner in a

(1) - Eight is Enough (2) - Scooby Doo

4:30 P.M. Three's Company
 What's Happening - Happy Days Again - Pink Panther Show secret because I thought you had to be beautiful and vain," said the lady whose career was launched 42

5:00 P.M.

longer needs to feel guilty.

She now portrays the mercurial megameanie Phoebe Tyler on the ABC soap opera, "All My Children," and the role gives her a measure of clout beyond mere vanity. Witness her recent trip to New York's teeming city jail on Riker's Island. Driven by the inner fire of her missionary-teacher she was there to teach, to counsel and to inspire But she learned, riotously, that if there is one thing 00 - Bob Newhart Show inmates in the women's section of the grim bastille do 67 - Electric Company while doing their time it is watch soap operas.

> They very nearly mobbed her - reaching through the bars to touch her, shouting "Pheobe, Phoebe, God

Joins 'Hooker' "To see these arms coming out from the bars and HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - the sound of it - it reminded me of 'Evita," she said. "It's a scary thing when you think of the power. I want the nightclub circuit next to use the power to help them ... what got to me was this terrific reaching out. The humanity of them is manent member of the ABC-TV police drama series, "T.J. Hooker,"

series, "T.J. Hooker," which stars William and Hether Locklear

"I wanted to help them, but you feel so powerless at the same moment that they are giving you all this power. That's the dichotomy of it. After 13 years in the role, Miss Warrick frequently gets her own identity mixed up with Phoebe Tyler's. Her let-it-all-hang-out autobiography is titled "The Confessions of Phoebe Tyler," and she is bringing out police office who becomes a new record called "Phoebe Tyler Sings and Tells.

It's always Phoebe, never Ruth, but on the definition of "power," they are in accord.

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Birthday

Good fortune befalls you just when you've almost given up in the year shead. Like the old movies, the cavalry rides up in the nick of time to ball you out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) it's to your advantage today to be

to your advantage today to be

purpose. Focus your efforts

areas which promise material return. Taurus predictions for

Romance, career, luck, earn-ings, travel and much more are discussed Send \$1 to astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to

state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker

compatibilities for all signs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have the ability today to guide companions through difficult

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An

opportunity of a limited nature may be presented to you today by a kind relative. He or she will

be trying to repay an old favor. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put your



4 J 10 9 6 3 ♥Q86 ♥AK1053 Inerable: North-South

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Cash the top diamonds to discard the deuce of clubs from dummy. Then abandon any idea of taking the club finesse and play dummy's ace-queen. It doesn't matter which opponent wins the

North's choice of one club as

the opening bid is eminently correct, and after that start

you.

Either way you end up losing a club and just two spade tricks, thereby winning game and rubber.

This isn't likely to be a new hand to many of you readers. A teaching hand seldom is, but each has some point or points that experts

CROSSWORD 4 Slants (abbr.) 12 Tar's yes 13 Nose 14 Part of corn Arnaz 4 Mao ____

point 28 Slight 32 Gap 35 Shangri-La 36 Palatial

37 City on the Loire 38 Pack in

43 Misanthrop 44 Slow (mus.)

cles which may block your ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone whose cooperation you now need can be swayed to your cause today if you

look personal advantages in situations which escape detecbut also be firm. Don't feel impelled to make concessions if your better judgment warns something in which you're not apt to be disappointed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

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Keep mum today about an
ambitious undertaking you've
been contemplating Don't
expose your intention until
you're sure they'll work.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) Be sure to include friends
of long standing in your social of long standing in your social plans today. These relationships are far too important t be overlooked. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you won't do things flamboyantly your actions will

not go unnoticed by others today. Your efficiency will win their respect. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can be a big help today in instructing youngsters how to look for that which is good in people, instead of that which is bad.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20) It's important today to keep your mind riveted on the types of results you desire. This will

emphasize the facts, not the frills, when you present your

We were pleased when the boss said we were a model

5) - Time for Timothy 20 - Tom & Jerry 21) - Big Story - Cita con Colombia 8:00 A.M. - Barrio) - Jimmy Swaggart - Confluence - Celebration/Eucherist - Terry Cole Whittak - Fraderick K. Price 2 - ESPN SportsCenter - Popeye and Woody 22 - Robert Schuller 1 (57) - Sesame Street

40 - Heritage Corner

7:15 A.M.

0 - Oral Roberts and You 8:30 A.M. Portuguese Around Us - Day of Discover - MOVIE: 'Victor/ Victoria



12:00 P.M. 12 - SportsCenter Plus

Ousen Victoria's forces battle against African tribesmen Peter O'Toole, Burt Lancaster, Sumon Sunday at the King's

- To Be Announced 14) - Video Julcebox

GB - MOVIE: 'The Outlaw Josey Welen' An ex-Confederate solder seeks vernge-unce when his family and home are destroyed. Clint Eastwood, Chief Din George, Sondra Locke. 1976. Rated PG. 40 - How To With Pete 1:30 P.M.

 Major Lasgue Beseter
Los Angeles et Philadelphia 11) - This Week in Beseba 2:00 P.M. 12 - U.S. Professional Billiards Tournament Coverage of the Caesar's Boardwalk Regency Bil-

30 - Wild Kingdom

To remove the Crisis in Zimbabwe. Charles Cobb reports or the newly independent Africar country that faces a crisis in leadership. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 2:15 P.M. 2:30 P.M. 20 - Style With Elsa Klensch

2 3 3 - Major League Baseball: Boston at Chicago 3:00 P.M. 5 - MOVIE: 'Law and Disorder' Two solid citizens decide to form an auxillary poli force. Carroll O'Connor, Erne Borgnine. 1974.

(報) - Ovetion Today's programs are Journey Into Japan: A Simple Good Time, The Romantic Re-bellion: Jean-Francois Millet' and 'Whicker's World: Selt Lake City, Utah - Part 2.1 (2 hrs.) - News Update 3:15 P.M. - Media Watch 3:30 P.M. 3 - Colonial National Invitational Golf Final round cos

(2) - Big Story
(2) - MOVIE: 'Breaking the
Sound Barrier' Pioneering in jet
planes costs an inventor his sonin-law's life. Ann Todd, Raiph Richardson, Nigel Patrick. 1952.

hit by posing as a man in drag. Julie Andrews, James Garner, Robert Preston, 1982, Rated PG. 4:15 P.M. (21) - Health Week 4:30 P.M.

- MOVIE: 'Across The Wid

4:45 P.M.

Computer Programm

5:15 P.M. 5:30 P.M. (10) - Co-Ed Meg Griffin weekly teen magazine. **Greatest Sports Legende** - MOVIE: 'Little Miss ker' A bookle and a gambler

6:00 P.M. 1 (1) (1) (1) - Nows (6) - MOVIE: 'The Fan' A young man terrorizes the chic circle star-- CBS News

Road to L.A. Enterprise
 Embajadores de la Musica parna musical presentando la ica y el folklore de Colombia. (3) - MOVIE: 'Julia' The friend-ship of two women becomes an international incident during the second Wor'd War, Jane Fonda,

- CBS News

Jeffersons George finds that betting against Florence may not be an easy win. (R)

3 - Ebony/Jet Showcase (S) - MOVIE: 'High Risk' A firmaker enlists three unemployed friends to help him rob a wealthy drug runner. James Brolin, James Coburn, Anthony Quinn. 1981. Rated R.

3 - Faith for Today 1:00 A.M. Agronsky and Compan (i) - Confluence (ii) - F.A. Soccer: The Road to Wembley - Semifinals Wembley - Semifinals

(3) - MOVIE: 'Zulu Dewn'
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12:30 A.M.

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(10 - Dr James Scott

1:45 A.M (19) - Ovation Today's programs are 'Peter Alien and the Rock-

O O O O O O O O O) - Week In Review ESPN SportsCenter

- MOVIE: 'Julia' The friend-ship of two women becomes an international incident during the second World War.

(II) - Abbott and Costello
(II) - MOVIE: 'Paradise' A murder occurs on the Gold Coast of Ousensland. Tina Grenville, Michael Beecher, Alan Wilson, 1975. Reted R.

"Princess Daisy." based on the Judith Krantz novel











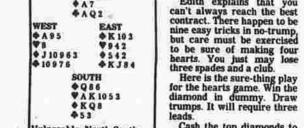




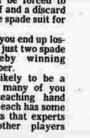






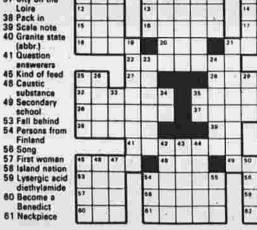


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Obituaries

Bessie (Flaherty) Lappen, 83, of 138 Park St. died Friday after a Born in County Kerry, Ireland December 1899, she lived in years. She was a communicant of St. James Church, a past regent of the Daughters of Isabella, a past member of the St. Francis Hospital and Manchester Memorial Hospital auxiliaries, and a member of the Manchester Fine Arts

She was the wife of the late John H. Lappen. She is survived by the families of Robert W, and Priscilla Lappen, Kenneth M. and Marjorie A. Lappen, and Donald B. and Janet L. Lappen, all of Manches-ter; 13 grandchildren; two great-Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Margaret rnan; and one sister in

brothers and three sisters; a son, Jackie; and a grandchild, Steven

Funeral services will be Monday at 8: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass o Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial ionations may be made to the Development Fund, Haynes

Mrs. Evelyn (Jones) Saraga, 71, of Williamson Road, Roanoke, Va., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at the Community Hos She was born in Canada Aug. 30, 1911, and had lived in Manchester

for many years before moving to Roanoke 15 years ago. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Lee of Trou ville, Va., and Maria Poeth of children; and one great-Funeral and commital services

will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Manchester. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of Memorial donatiomns may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St.,

To pay respects

Members of St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Holmer Funeral Home, 400 Main St. to pay respects to the late Bessie Lappen who was a member of the circle.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear husband. Bennie Kuligowsky, who passed away May 14th,

grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

"May he rest in peace oh with our Creator."

The Kuligowsky Family Now you know

The most overworked word in the English language is "set." uses and 10 uses as a participial

Crushed can crash

Thousands of cans headed for a recycling plant spilled out of the back of a truck in Lawrence, Mass., when a chain holding the door snapped. The accident occurred Thursday on the Falls Bridge over the Merrimack River, and delayed traffic just slightly.

Board meeting ends

Council of Churches lauds bishops' letter

By David E. Anderson United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - The National Council of Churches Friday ended its four-day governing board Catholics bishops' pastoral letter At the same time the governing board called for a stronger Protestant and Orthodox commitment

board, following an address by Roman Catholic Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, passed By his wife, children, a resolution praising the bishops' courage in urging a "new theology of peace ... which views nuclear

Quinn, one of the leaders of the 'peace bishops" at last week's meeting in which the bishops approved their 44,000-word statement, was greeted with a standing ovation by the Protestant and Orthodox religious leaders who make up the National Council. In a brief address, Quinn highlighted the pastoral letter's con-

"my own personal conviction ... is that it is simply impossible to limit nuclear war." The governing board's resolu-tion specifically praised the bi-shops' condemnation of the first use of nuclear weapons and their endorsement of the concept of a

nuclear freeze.
"We wholeheartedly join in the struggle to understand and re-spond to the challenge of peace for Christians so courageously carried forward by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops," the governing board said.
The board represents 32 Protest-

inations with 40 million member But the board did say it found "several serious and unresolved questions" in the Catholic state-ment, including the question of the "morality of continuing to possess

nuclear weapons in the name of was written out of a sense that "we are the first generation since Genesis with the power to virtually

Hundreds flee Hub office after explosion and fire

explosion and fire accidentally touched off by a carpenter's neumatic bolt gun drove hundreds of people from a down-town office building Friday and sent 20 persons to area hospitals

John J. Collins, 37, of Nashua, N.H., a carpenter whose bolt gun hit a wire in a sub-basement vault and started two fires, was in serious condition at Massachusetts General Hospital with second and third degree burns over nearly half

Government Center section. Several employees of the pub-lishing house Little, Brown and and 12th floors, said they heard no warning alarms and did not know there was a fire below until they saw the lights flicker.

couldn't get down for awhile

Lower costs

double boost

WASHINGTON - In a double boost for the

economy, factory production posted its most

promised higher earnings and faster re-employment,

although business leaders gathered at a meeting of

At the White House, chief presidential economist

vidence that the recovery is on course, and indeed,

production last month was the biggest improvement since August 1975's 2.2 percent, Federal Reserve

analysts said.
"Despite a slow beginning, it's clear that factories

now have the green light, that recovery is under way,'

economist Jerry Jasinowski said, speaking for the National Association of Manufacturers.

slack demand earlier in the year," he added. "We can

expect that wholesale prices will firm up during the

next few months as the economy grows more

price report suggested inflation is reappearing on some fronts, primarily the 1.2 percent increase in food

Raw materials prices also climbed 1.4 percent,

ifting into higher gear.

top-story windows as firefighters instructed them to climb down fire escapes at the rear of the building.
"We knew we could get them out." the scene late in the afternoon checking to make sure the fire was extinguished, fire department spokesman William Murphy said. But we were afraid they d state jumping," Deputy Fire Chief Leo Stapleton said of the building's 300 area hospitals, where three were admitted and many held for But we were afraid they'd start safely. About 50 people were stranded on the roof about 15

"We thought we were going to have to jump," said Kim Rieck, an Most Americans editorial assistant for Little, Brown, who was working on the

his body.

Witnesses said they heard the 9:52 a.m. explosion moment, betheir offices, Ms. Rieck and her fore smoke began billowing out of the 12-story building at 18 Tremont shut themselves in a room. They St. in the heart of the city's put jackets under the door and opened all the windows, but still the room filled with heavy smoke. Boston Edison Co. work crews Co., with offices on the 10th, .1th shut down power to the building so firefighters could contain the blaze. Hundreds of people lined the narrow streets to watch the firefighting efforts. Downtown "It was really scary," said Sally traffic was rerouted as the scene Stickney, of Little, Brown. "We was cordoned off. Some of the 50 firefighters who

kesman William Murphy said. The injured, mostly smoke inha-

not superstitious

ity of Americans are not supersti-tious about Friday the 13th, a Nearly eight out of 10 questioned in a public opinion survey super-vised by Audits & Surveys, Inc., for a cigarette manufacturer said if will happen to them on Friday th 13th and another 12 percent said it Eight out of 10 also said it was

nath of a black cat, become upse when a mirror is broken or react to



Jon Lastfogel, the New Jersey truck driver believed the first and only violator of Connecticut's ban on tandem trailers, waits outside court in Stamford Friday after withdrawing his guilty plea. Lastfogel was stopped on Interstate 95 at a Darien truck stop April 29, issued a summons, and escorted out of state in the direction of New York. His case was continued to May 20.

Fire calls

Friday, 9: 19 a.m. - Medical call, 10 Preston Drive

Friday, 2: 49 p.m. - False alarm, Illang Junior High Friday, 5:46 p.m. - Medical call, 394 Tolland

Waits for hearing

Woman won't give up quest to marry her uncle

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MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (UPI) - Ramona Forbes, 65, of Middlebury learning her long-awaited marriage to her 86-year-old uncle, Harold Forbes, was illegal - refused Friday to give up her quest to marry her lover of 45

She's not sure what her next move is - having already been thwarted by both Vermont and Canadian law - but first she will hire a lawyer. "I'm going to the law with it," she said. "I don't know what I'll do (beyond

Landlord charged

WALLINGFORD (UPI) - A New Britain landlord

was arrested in the deaths of a mother and her two

children in a fire Christmas Day 1982, the chief state's

Gordon White of South Windsor was charged with

three counts of criminally negligent homicide and

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said an investigation by New Britain police, fire officials and

released on a written promise to appear for arraignment May 18 in New Britain Housing Court.

his office showed faulty wiring and an overloaded fuse, allegedly installed by White, caused the fire.

and Lindsay, 6, died of asphyxiation in the blaze.

himself, even though he was not a licensed electricia

service, McGuigan said.

practical force in the universe.

and placed a 20-amp fuse in a 15-amp electrical

The landlord was arrested on a warrant issued by

A thought for the day: American clergyman Fletcher Dole said, "Good will is the mightiest

Superior Court Judge David M. Borden.

Maryann Jones, 36, and her daughters, Brandy, 10

White owned the building and installed the wiring

in blaze fatalities

century of marrying her uncle, Miss Forbes donned a long white wedding gown last Saturday and the couple pledged their love to each other in North Hatley, Canada. about four decades, but it appeared

crossed the border into Quebec.
Hadash, minister of the Unitarian
Universalist Church in North Hatley,
Quebec, said he had been told the marriage ceremony could take place They had shared the same house as long as it was approved by the

that was as close as they would come to becoming spouses. Vermont law for-bids blood relatives to marry; the 1983

The only other requirement was to post notice of the union three weeks in advance — which he did at his church. Legislature refused to grant them an But said in Ottawa Thursday Canadian laws prohibit the marriage unles The Forbes' minister, Rev. Brendan it is approved by the government, the Hadash of Derby Line, assured them only possible concern being they might the marriage would be legal if they thought there was no reason to preven

"I feel I did the right thing, the moral thing, the just thing. These two people are in love. That's what's important, he said. In a telephone interview, Mis Forbes said tearfully she was saddene

"We all tried to make sure it was egal. I'm just dumb-founded. It's able," she said. She said she still feels married in the sight of God, but added, "it has to be legal."

Gertrude Herrmann

MANY THANKS

wish to express my heart warming

gratitude to the doctors, nurses and

staff of the Manchester Memorial

Hospital. Also to the many, many

thoughtful friends for their get well

wishes during my confinement in

April and May.

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HOUSTON - Photographing the United States from a helicopter is not like taking pictures of a mountain out your car window with a Brownie.

People who don't know much about flying or taking pictures are always asking helicopter pilot and photographers to do things they can't do. I'm one of thos people. For example, a photographer cannot take a satisfactory picture from a helicopter if there is a strong wind from behind on the The wind blows the tail around

and, as the pilot tries to correct it, a wide variety of motions take place simultaneously. These gyration include up, down, sideways and a kind of shudder that shakes the frame of the aircraft. The photo grapher, torn between art and life. holds on, but the pictures look like those of a hummingbird shot at one-thirtieth of a second.

If conditions are perfect for the pilot, the photographer often finds light conditions unsatisfactory and wants to wait a few minutes until the sun emerges from behind a

There are a hundred reasons why photographing from the air is difficult. Let me reconstruct a typical bit of conversation that might take place in our S-76 charity auction, please tell me to helicopter as we traverse America.

Bill and Dave, the pilots, are up front. They have the best view of what's coming up and offer good suggestions about what we might take pictures of. I am seated immediately behind them, looking out the window slightly to the front and to the side. Mark, the cameraman, is hanging out the side door, strapped with his camera, to a 300-pound mount especially designed to take some of the motion out of the picture.

They talk over our four-way intercom, punctuated by interruptions from the air controllers on might go like this:

ANDY: I like that car dump up there at 11 o'clock...think we can get that? DAVE: Sure can. It'll be on your side, Bill. Why don't you fly this

MARK: This'll be nice. Bring me in over it low with the nose turned right and then pull back. I'm BILL: Gotcha.

DAVE: You've got those power

lines up ahead on the right, Bill. BILL: Yeah, I see them, I can't go too low here anyway, Mark, with those houses. Have to stay above 500 feet. ANDY: You're passing it Bill Keep it steady.

DAVE: Damn wind. MARK: Nose right please. Nose right. I'm losing it. what's your location...We've lost you on radar

MARK: Hold it steady, please. BILL: This is Helicopter 5077 Lima...we're four miles west of the airport at 500 feet. MARK: Can you give me a nice slow 360 degree turn over these old

DAVE: Watch the wires, Bill. You've got another helicopter at three o'clock. Don't go any lower over those houses. BILL: Damn wind. MARK: Try and hold it steady.

Mark? BILL: I'm going to have to break this off. MARK: Darn! We'll have to come around and take that again. The conversation goes like that

ANDY: Are you getting this,

At night we land and head for the hotel rooms Jane has booked for us. We all get together in one room while Bob and Sy lash up our video tape machinery so that it will play through the hotel television set. We pour a few drinks and have a few laughs while we view the pictures we took that day. We have a few tears, too. We do not have a picture of a car dump.

TVs weight guru was once fat

Millions slimmin' with Simmons

Syndicated columnist

HOLLYWOOD - Just a de-

cade ago, he was working as a waiter-maitre d' Don Ricklesstyle greeter at Beverly Hills Derrick's restaurant. Today he's America's hottest fitness guru - and most un likely television idol; the author of two top-selling diet books; the owner of a national chain of

exercise salons; the star of cated TV show and an exercise album that's reached platinum plus a new 90-minute vide cassette exercise program that racked up sales of some 20,00 units in its first month of

> declares Richard Simmons, the flamboyant forme fat man, who in his earlier life manufacture of clothes and the marketing of cosmetics. exercise." he says, his words ringing with zeal, "is going to make this a better world. His world totally revolves round that mission. His time is divided between taping his shows, training instructors of his Anatomy Asylum exercise salons, making personal appearances for charities on be half of Karl Video Corporation's

"Everyday With Richard Sim

mons: Family Fitness'

"I've found my mission in



TV'S RICHARD SIMMONS HAS CAUGHT ON ... he grew up overweight in New Orleans

HE HAS ARRIVED for our 10 a.m. meeting (in white slacks and a sweatshirt emblazoned with a "Chicken Lips" logo) after a three-hour run with his dogs, and before a 12-hour taping session of several segments of "The Richard Sim-The next day the dynamic,

frenetic Weight Saint will leave for the opening of three Anatomy Asylums in the Miami area, a charity appearance in New York, a visit to his a trip to Australia to lead 600 members of the armed forces in a workout. Then there will be

state fairs in Illinois and Kentucky, and ... "It never stops," he says, running his fingers nervously through a mane of tightly curled hair that adds an inch or two to what he claims is a height of 5'7. "I'm booked solid for the

Dustin Hoffman, Diana Ross, Loretta Young, Barbara Streisand, Henry Winkler, Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward) about weight gain or a case of slackened muscles. WITHIN A YEAR he har authored "Never Say Diet," which remained on the best seller list for 54 weeks, and led the way to a seemingly endless stream of guest spots on TV talk shows, a three-year stint on ABC's "General Hospital" soap

of videoviewers have taken to

their hearts. "There is no other

Richard Simmons," he says.

'My performances are from

ho reveals his emotions on T

The startling change in his life

began just four years ago, when

he found backers to finance the

first Anatomy Asylum, a Bev-

salad har where he was not

above berating customers (who

included such superstars as

my gut. The zany, crying perso

is the person I am in real life.

- and to "The Richard Sim mons Show" which now airs in some 189 markets. One of the secrets to hi success is undoubtedly the fact that his fans feel he is one of them; that, as he puts it, "I'm not a Tom Selleck. Looking like Orphan Annie does have its drawbacks - but it has its

Another advantage, he's Please turn to page 12

Auction deal wasn't so sterling

Next time I agree to go to a

get my head examined. The chunky silver bracelet with the onyx in the middle of it is sitting Focus on the coffee table underneath a stack of old - and as yet unread - Adele Angle copies of the New York Times book review section It is resting in a box which says

'Miss Angle will pick up." This is because the silver bra celet was mistakenly left by Miss Angle at the cleaners this week. This is because Miss Angle often bracelet on the counter. loses cleaners slips. And she was It was a highly symbolic act for someone who'd pay \$125 for the searching through her pocketbook Miss Angle to leave the bracelet at silver onyx bracelet.

Focus Editor

she mistakenly left the silver the auction she realized just how pay \$5 for a lightbulb. And maybe

She was taken to the cleaners by about \$22. That is the difference between what she paid for the bracelet - \$32 - and what three jewelers on Main Street said the bracelet was worth in silver scrap. "Ten - if you're lucky." is an

exact quote from one of these three The bracelet, you understand, had an estimated value, the auctioneer said, of \$125. Somewhere in the world there is

Amazing Deal by bidding \$32. She got carried away. She got What is it about people who

give you \$15 for a dozen bananas, rational, looking over a list of and \$20 if they were bruised. auction items four pages double-However, that person does not spaced long and not bid on a single have a jewelry shop on Main Street

advantages, too.

Not even the heating oil for six Now, this is a fair question. Why months. Not even the services of a did Miss Angle bid on a silver private detective agency. Not even bracelet if she didn't want it? four days on Nantucket. Not even That's because Miss Angle the ski house in Vermont. Not even thought maybe she could pawn the the six-course dinner prepared bracelet off on a close relative. She entirely by the rabbi. thought maybe if its estimated value was \$125, she was getting An

Not even a silver onyx bracelet only a weight lifter could wear. What is it about people who invite other people to auctions and then blithely tell them, well, if the bracelet is worthless, beck, at least for one particular cleaners slip and the cleaners. That's because after That person also would probably invite other people to auctions? you can get a column out of it. They can sit there, stone-faced,



Profile

Name: Salem Nassiff Age: 61 Address: 24 Vernon St. Occupation: Originator of Massiff Studio and

Camera Shop Favorite food: Italian

Favorite beverage: Cockteil at dinner Favorite hobby: photography Favorite sport: Bowling and golfing Roots for: Red Sox

Ideal vacation: Florida Best way to relax: Tune out Preferred entertainment: Musicals Favorite song: "I Love You Truly"

Favorite music: All kinds Favorite magazine and newspaper: New York Times, Newsweek and Self Digest

Pet: Husky, named Brue Favorite spot in Manchester: Home Favorite color: Blue

Favorite quotation: "It, too, shall pass" Pet peeve: People who only consider price and not

the quality, service, warrantee Best thing about Manchester: People are

nice and it's a nice location. (Compiled by F.G. Muccitelli)

Slow poke widows aren't

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

3. "I can't go to the for openers you come on is 22 years older than I.

and I were not interested looks that great.

SMALL TOWN Where do we write for WAUKEGAN": A woman

because we smoked. Since If it's a compliment you

orders) and so did I, so he a very good daughter, or

wouldn't be tempted to your mother would proba-

LOUISVILLE FANS who says, "Remember -

up to widower's speed

Twenty years ago, as a dance with you - I broke too strong in that depart-

DEAR LONESOME:

happily married employee of a large retire my leg yesterday." (I ment. Think about it. That situation? round be your problem. "YOUN"

feel sorry for the many broken hearted widows." Now I'm beginning to wonder if perhaps they don't prefer it that way. lady and discussing all sorry for the many good restaurant, sitting across the table from a pleasant, good-humored don't prefer it that way. lady and discussing all advandable who have a feet of the sorry for the many good restaurant, sitting across the table from a column that there were tours for non-smokers. At the time my husband a feet of the sorry for the many good restaurant, sitting across the table from a column that there were tours for non-smokers. At the time my husband a feet of the sorry for the many good restaurant, sitting across the table from a column that there were tours for non-smokers. At the time my husband a feet of the sorry for the many good restaurant, sitting across the table from a column that there were tours for non-smokers. At the time my husband a feet of the sorry for the many good restaurant, sitting across the table from a column that there were tours for non-smokers. At the time my husband a feet of the sorry for the many good restaurant, sitting across the table from a column that there were tours for non-smokers. At the time my husband a feet of the sorry for the many good restaurant, sitting across the table from a column that there were tours for non-smokers. At the time my husband a feet of the sorry for non-smokers.

only to find company at a lively then, he has quit (doctor's want, you must have been

vite a lady out: much? Or is it me? taking a tour this summer CONFIDENTIAL TO "Sorry. I'm leaving LONESOME IN A with other non-smokers. "ON THE FENCE IN

2. "I have to work in the church kitchen all afternoon, and by evening I'll be exhausted."

DEAR LONGSOME.

The first thing you mentioned was how these ladies oned was how these ladies feel about sex, which leads me to believe that Club, 8928 Broadmore.

DEAR FANS: Write to: should expect the worst. Non-Smokers' Travel And she's rarely disappointed.

DEAR ABBY: I am a

19-year-old woman, and

my mother is a very

I introduced my mother

people invariably say. 'You look just like

very uncomplimentary

(to me), since my mother

bly have looked her age

who marries a widower

youthful-looking 61. When

Weddings



Mrs. Wayne P. Mora

Kathleen A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

of Mr. and Mrs. John Mora of 330 Hackmatack St.,

were married May 6 at St. Bartholomew's Church.

Cohen, both of Manchester, friends of the groom.

is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty of Hartford.

The groom is a member of the Manchester Police

Drive and Mrs. Rosalind Turkington of Hartford

were married in San Francisco, Calif. on Feb. 14. The

Mrs. Quish is a graduate of Manchester High school in 1975 and attended Mount Ida Junior College in Newton Centre, Mass., and City College in San

The groom is a 1971 graduate of Manchester High

Oklahoma and Control Data Corporation Training in

atteanded St. Gregory College in

bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mora-Smith

of Vernon, niece of the groom.

Quish-Braat

civil ceremony took place at City Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Joy Joy-Seise

Donna Leigh Seise, daughter of Mrs. W. Forbes of R. Smith Jr. of 272 Vernon St., and Wayne P. Mora, son 217 Summit St. and Carlos K. Seise of East Hartford, and Edward J. Joy of 426 W. Middle Turnpike, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joy of Hartford, were married April 15 in St. James Church.
The Rev. Robert Burbank performed the nuptial louble ring service. Harry Carr was organist. The mass and double ring service. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone Kerry Smith of Manchester, sister of the bride, was was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her

naid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kelly Smith of Manchester, sister of the bride, and Karen Jacobsen Lisa Seise of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Seise of Manchester, sister of the bride, Tammy Joy of John Mora of Manchester, brother of the groom. was best man. Ushers were Donald Turner and Max Ellington, Cynthia Buckler and Annamarie Barnowski of Manchester, Terri Joy, from Maine, and Ellen Rappaport of Boston, Mass. Brenda Jones of After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn of Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Manchester. The bride

Bolton was flower girl. Francis Moffe of Manchester was best man. Ushers were Dennis Joy of Ellington, Scott Christiansen and Steve Mitchell, both of Manchester, John Joy from Maine and Mike Joy from Massachusetts. David Joy of West Hartford was ringbearer.

After a wedding reception at Glastonbury Hills Country Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Aruba. They will make their home in Manchester The groom is a 1982 graduate of Mancheste Community College in business and accounting. He is employed at Luettgens Ltd. in Hartford. The bride is a 1982 graduate of Greater Hartford Community Johanna Marjoleine Braat, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Braat of 265 Ludlow Road, and Thomas Edwin Quish, son of R. Michael Quish of 140 Elizabeth College and is employed as a registered nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Paul J. Philopena Philopena-Stavnitsky Winzler-Ritchie

Dianne Marie Stavnitsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stavnitsky of 250 Porter St., and Paul John Philopena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philopena of 16 Virginia Road, were married May 7 at St. James

The Rev. Robert Burbank performed the mass and louble ring service. The bride was given in marriage

Sharon Stavnitsky of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Randi Ribaud, Debbie Black, friends of the bride, Kathy Palozej, cousin of the bride, and Cathy Philopena,

Edward Philopena of Manchester, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were John Philopena and James Philopena, also brothers of the groom, and John Tierinni and Kip Sample, friends of the groom. a wedding trip to Florida. They are making their

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at Glastonbury Bank and Trust. The groom is a graduate of Manchester High School and Porter and Chester Institute. He is employed at Carter Chevrolet.

Mae-Ellen Ritchie of Ellington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ritchie Jr. of South Redwood Road, and Andrew Winzler III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Winzler Jr. of 16 Constance Drive, were married April 22 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Stephen Jacobsen performed the double ring ceremony. Kenneth Woods was organist. The

Mrs. Andrew Winzler III

bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Mrs. Louise Kerin of Plainville, sister of the bride,
was matron of honor. Rita Horsman of Cheshire was naid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laura Andrich of Manchester, sister of the groom; Lucy Pack of Hartford, Maureen Carr of Manchester, and Connie Morrison of East Hartford, cousin of the groom. Beth LaCroix of East Hartford, cousin of the groom, was flower girl.

John Fuller of Clinton, Stephen Aldrich, of Manches ter, brother-in-law of the groom, Richard DeLorenzo of Westbrook, Robert Delaney of Clinton, and Michael Yankowski of Manchester. David Stone of Hampton, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are making their home in Ellington. The bride is employed by Montgomery & Collins of Connecticut as an assistant broker in East Hartford. The groom is employed by the Holiday Inn-Steak Club Inc. in Plainville as executive chef.

Twohig-Lambert

married May 1 at St. Michael's Church in East Longmeadow, Mass. She is the stepdaughter of Robert J. Digan of Manchester and the daughter of Robert E. Lambert of Springfield and the late Mary D. Digan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Twohig

By Patricia McCormack

NEW YORK - Sister Colette

"Women in midlife are one of the nation's greatest natural resour-ces," she said, opening a seminar on the status of women in the midstream of life. "Just think of

Anthropoligist Margaret Mead had an expression for the energy of

Mahoney, college president, said something guaranteed to raise self-esteem of millions of middle-

of East Longmeadow, Mass.
The Rev. Francis J. Murphy performed the mass and double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather.

Maureen Lambert of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Ellen Liberty of Edison, N.J., Ellen Talty of Houston, Texas, Cheryl Coyle of Richmond, Va., Karen Longtine of Hudson, Mass., and Jane Hickey of

Brian Twohig of Monroe, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Kevin Twohig of East Longmeadow, brother of the groom; Dominick Albano and William Roseabeck, of Springfield, Michael Pantuosco of East Springfield, and Richard Quinlan of Boston.

After a reception at Hampden Country Club in Wilbraham, Mass., the couple left on a wedding trip to Disney World and Sanibel Island, Fla.

Others participating in the seminar sponsored by Avon Products and held at in the posh auditorium at the firm's headquar-

ters, included Dr. Grace Baruch, a pel some of the most deeply-rooted

Wellesley College developmental psychologist specializing in the study of sex roles, and Dr. Hazel middle-age, menopausal and post-

Social Research.

For purposes of research, they said, midlife women are those between 35 and 55.

Social Research.

that may apply, at most, to 20 percent of middle-aged women, according to studies cited by Dr. Markus. The other 80 percent have

The Midlife Institute, believed unique in the nation, offers courses that help older women to re-enter the workforce, change careers, or turn free time in new, fulfilling directions.

"What Will I Do With the Rest of the stereotype of midlife women

Midlife women defy stereotypes and experience renewed energy

tion to steering Marymount Man-hattan College in New York City,

she serves on the boards of several

study groups and numerous

organizations.
Sister Mahoney painted visions

of latent poets, artists, scientists waiting to be unleashed in the release of midlife womanpower.

"Of some 15 or so women who were Nobelists (winners of Nobel private) most ware honored for

prizes) most were honored for achievements made while they were way into midlife," she said.

post-menopausal women, those at the far end of midlife. She called it "PMZ" for post-menopausal zest. Sister Mahoney, a midlife woman herself, apparently by the seminar was run by the Midlife Institute of Marymount Manhattan College, headed by Mary Jean Tully, a mother of five, woman's rights activity.

Sister Mahoney, a midlife woman's rights activist, and former president of the National Organization for Women's Legal

corporations, civic and national



Engagements

Penelope Ann Smith

Smith-Warren

Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Smith of 48 Arnott Road announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Penelope Ann Smith, to Peter Donald Warren, son of Donald F. Warren of 62 Arnott Road and the late Kathleen Caron Warren.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and is attending Manchester Community College. She is employed at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High hool and is employed by Lewis A Sept. 24 wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.

Schueten-Nead -

OLt. and Mrs. Herman Schueten education major at the University of Gellenkirchen West Germany. The The bride-elect is a special

announce the engagement of their prospective bridegroom is serving daughter, Claudia Schueten, to with the U.S. Air Force, assigned Staff Sgt. Charles Nead of Geilen-kirchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Division. He is also a business Wilbert "Gene" Nead of 23 Edger- major at the University of Maryland, European Division.



Pamela Jane Wilson

Wilson-Philbrick

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson of 93 Hollister St. announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Pamela Jane Wilson, to Raymond Mark Philbrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Philbrick Sr. of 147 E.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School. She employed by Johnson and Higgins of Connecticut Inc. The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and is attending Manchester Community College. He is employed by First Security Services Corp. An August wedding is planned at

Millions slimmin' with Simmons Continued from page 11 found, is the fact that, 'I'm

addressing the average person people whose figures aren't perfect, some who have never exercised before. Other exer-

cise cassettes, for instance, feature beautiful models who look like The Stepford Wives. Mine features 15 people who look like real people: a woman who's just undergone breast surgery, two sisters who've each lost 65 pounds, a lady who had polio, a boy who's 60 pounds overweight. Viewers can look and say, 'There's my body!'' Simmons body was obese until he lost nearly 150 pounds on a crash protein-powder fast n 1969. "I came out of the womb with a spoon," he says, and recalls his childhood in the

as a period of preoccupation His father gave up a career in

French Quarter of New Orleans

birth, "to stay home and care for me, while my mother spent a lot of time on the road as a singer. They were both marve-

AND HE PAID the price. Short, fat, he avoided physical activities, and while his schoolmates were getting involved with sports, he was, as he recalls, "seeing what candy bars tasted like frozen; wondering if I could eat Tootsle Rolls down from 268 to 119 pounds at

age 21, his food fantasies - and binges — continued.
"I gained back 65 pounds in
1971. I lost and gained and lost
and gained time and again after that - until 1976, when I made the important and very difficult decision to become a

vegetarian."
His Anatomy Asylums no longer feature food service ("I had to decide if I wanted to be the Colonel Sanders of salad bars or run exercise studios''). But they do, in addition to nstruction on physical fitness stress pointers on sensible

Markus, associate scientist at the

The Midlife Institute, believed

University of Michigan Institute of

And when he's instructing a class, he's still not above berating clients, whom he feels are taking his pointers seriously. "I'll yell, 'What are you doing standing there like Frances Farmer? You've got to work out!' But I do it with a sense of humor. I'm really a years also humor. I'm really a very nice person who doesn't ever want to hurt another person — though I'm not without my faults."

HE MAKES vague mention of psychological scars that remain from his many years of obesity, and once again — as he has on several occasions during our chat — makes reference to his mission of helping those, "who really need help: the people who

aren't perfect; the handi-capped; the elderly." There are now 80 Anatomy Asylums in operation, and among the exercise studios in the planning stages are at least 30 that will be located inside

three-year study funded by the National Science Foundation dis-

menopausal women.
Stereotyping provides image

Richard Simmons Better Body Book" on the stands in October, ren's exercise show to debut this fall. And, he projects, some 500

mons with typical zeal.

It is also the avenue that has made him a rich man within the last four years. But, he wants us to know, "If it were just money I was after, I could retire now. "It's my sacred responsibilito help others help themselves crusade against flab and fat.

Plant sale continues until all the bargains are gone

urges all those going to Wildwood to remit their final payment. Seats are still available on the third bus

center can increase participation

at the center in a congenial atmosphere. The joint effort

needs and desires of the center and

cigarette snuffers on either side of

will not be thrown in the bushes. We are proud of the beautiful

landscaping job that was done by

e front door so that cigarettes

ts membership can be expressed.

Call Pauline for details.

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It ap-pears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays. By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director

It certainly doesn't feel like spring. However, we all know that On May 25, 10 a.m. to noon, Elderly Outreach staff will be at the center to fill out Circuit warm weather is just around the corner and the planting season will Breaker forms. Call Outreach at 647-3094, Sarah Kelleher or Diane The plant sale at the center will

continue until all plants are sold. Included in this year are a variety of hanging plants.
The vegetable and flower plants available are \$1.40 per container, lower than other places. Come early for the best selection. The sale will start 9 a.m. each morning. Our Big Week trip to the Log will leave from Community Baplist Church at 10: 30 a.m. You may

Don't forget to get your tickets to the Military Whist and Setback Card Party on Monday night (\$1.) The center bus is available if you need a ride. The Sports Banquet will be held

Tuesday night at 6 p.m. and the Fishing Derby and Dance on cancelled for Monday afternoon only. All other regular scheduled activities will take place

The nutrition class with Gloria Weiss on Mondays at 10:15 a.m. will continue for the next five weeks. Her next topic will be low for you to try. The goal of the clas is to acquaint you with the truth about nutritional needs and dieting. You may also "weigh-in" and monitor your weight after each

Seats are still available for several trips. Monday will be the

About Town

Physician

will lecture

Dr. F. Warren Nugent, chief of the Division of

Gastroenterology at La-hey Clinic, will give a free

7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Manchester Memorial

The meeting is being sponsored by the Greater Hartford Affiliate of the National Foundation for

Douglas R. Wynne, re-

gional director of the national foundation, will

be present to answer any

questions concerning

Resurrection topic

Post plans barbecue

Center Bridge Club

25th class reunion

moral right to use the organs of an aborted fetus once it is dead.

The crux of the controversy is a

Ladies of St. James will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in

Mrs. Miller is a trustee, lector and special minister

of the Eucharist of the Church of St. Thomas the

Apostle in West Hartford and serves on the Greater Hartford Interfaith Committee for Soviet Jewry and the New England Liturgical Committee.

Judy Kargl and her committee are in chaarge of

The past commanders of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey American Legion Post 102 will sponsor a chicken barbecue on Memorial Day, May 30, from 1 to 3 p.m. at

the Post Home, Legion Drive.
The affair will be held rain or shine. The charge will

be \$3 per person. Tickets are available at the Post

The following are the results of the May 6 games of the Center Bridge Club:
North-South: Cort Howell and Jane Kuhlen, first;
Virginia Weeks and Ellen Goldberg, second; Anne
DeMartin and Mollie Timreck, third.

East-West: John Greene and Dick Jaworowski. first; Hal Lucal and Alice Moe, second; Terry Sechrist and Karen Smith, third.

A new and unusual debate about abortion is swirling around Australia. The issue isn't the fetus' right between adults are rarely successful.

But the June issue of Science

promising, but still experimental, treatment for a particular type of diabetes that affects about a million Americans. In nondiabet-

million Americans. In nondiabetics, the pancreas regularly produces insulin. But in the diabetic, the

pancreas functions badly or not at you automatically have just the

And pancreas transplants part of the tissue that you want."

the St. James lower church. Mrs. Ross Miller, president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic

leitis and Colitis Inc.

center volunteers and do not want its beauty destroyed by unsightly cigarette butts. When installed, we expect that all smokers will use Smoking is limited within the building to the TV/smoking room and downstairs pool table

DR. NUGENT

... to speak Tuesday 647-1437.

I have been informed that Charlie Tarpinian is in Manchester Hospital, Theresa Negro and Art Buckler are reported to be ill at

home. Be sure to remember them

with cards and your prayers.

a.m. to 2 p.m. Senior Exposition; noon lunch; bus pick up at 8 a.m., on rye, dessert, beverage

the Old Hadley Log Cabin trip on May 18 (\$16) and the Radio City trip on June 28 (\$17.50.) Pauline urges all those going to Wildwood Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; 10 a.m. square dancing: noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bus returns from shopping: bus returns from center approximately 3 p.m. 1: 30 exercise with Cleo; 6 p.m. Sports Banquet. Wednesday: 9 a.m. health clinic by appointment; 10 a.m. pinochle; 10: 30 bus leaves from Community

Baptist Church for Old Hadley Village; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. Wicks for an appointment. They will answer any questions that you bridge games; 1:30 exercise class; may have about this tax rebate after lunch; and 3: 15 p.m. The committees that have been Thursday: 9:30 a.m. darts; 10 functioning during the year are a.m. orchestra rehearsal; noon seeking new members. We are looking for seniors to serve on the Trip Furnishing Fund, Decoratdinner: 1 p.m. Senior Appreciation Day; bus pick up at 10 am. return ing, and Hospitality Committees. These committees operate so the

with Cleo; bingo; 11 a.m. return trips at noon and 3: 15 p.m. BRIDGE SCORES; Jack Owen; 4,670; Rene Maire, 3,870; Hilda Campbell, 3,670; Irene Walsh, 3,530; Ruth Regan, 3,270.

Friday: 9 a.m. cribbage; chess and checkers; 10 a.m. exercise

Stone, 643; Josephine Strimike, 602; Alfred Chellman, 600; Grace Windsor, 586; Maude Custer, 583; Dom Anastasia, 570; Rene Maire, 568; Amelia Anastasia, 556; Ernest

Monday: sloppy joe on a bun, french fries, cole slaw, chilled fruit, beverage. rice, shrimp egg roll, dessert,

sauce, tossed salad, Italian bread, Monday: 8 a.m. Golf League at Manchester Country Club; 10 a.m. chicken, parsley potatoes, peas, bingo; 10:15 Nutrition Class; 9 cranberry sauce, roll, ice cream.

the late '50s and early '60s, after dinner.

ours. There is an additional fee for this service.

pe registered for one, or all eight sessions.

basis. For more information call the YWCA office,

Carrier, Jason DeJoannis and Robert A. Soaft,

Also: Chris Rakoczy, Waddell School; Matthew S. Bodyk, Lee F. O'Connor III, and Kevin E. Sadosky, St.

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from

Brown of UCLA, who is working on frown of UCLA, who is working on fetal transplants now with labora-tory animals. Adds his partner, immunologist Kevin Lafferty of the Australian National Univer-

cerned that this may legitimize

abortion. That's like saying that

kidney transplants legitimize car

Mt. Vesuvius, the world's most

famous volcano, last erupted in

Local Boy Scouts cited

Chorus to rehearse

of Bolton at Bolton Town Hall.

Monday open house

organ dies off, leaving only insulinsity, "Right-to-lifers are con-

New abortion issue: transplant organs?

Digest reports that when the

14-to 18-week-old fetus, much of the

Both performances will start at 2 p.m.

ations accepted on a first-come, first-served

Accepting registrations

Teen is concerned about her flat-chested figure

am an 18-year-old girl, 105 pounds and unhappily any safe and effective Your Health methods to increase my 3 I have tried some weight-lifting programs

formerly in Hartford, will celebrate its 25th class without any obvious Class members will dance to the sounds of music of I've read articles in work or are they just sponse to stimulation by routines advertised to en- mone production

DEAR DR. LAMB: 1

Advice

The older women I know

seem to think sex is

messy, disagreeable and very tiring. Their indoor

bingo and bragging about

As a 70-year-old widower,

for St. Paul to see my

back for a while."

As a 70-year-old widower, manner of things.

I have made several I would like friendly

myself facing a wall of square dance, for a bicy-indifference. Here is a cleride or for a walk in the

Nutmeg Branch, YWCA, 78 N. Main St., is accepting registrations for summer day camp. The camp opens June 27 to boys and girls ages 6 to 11, and runs for eight weeks, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through For the first time this year before and after camp would be surprised how ment within the breasts care will be available for children whose parents have many women are con- and the other is from fluid a work schedule that requires them being dropped off earlier and picked up later than the regular camp of their figures. My mail gen. But if you are geneti- doctor surgically re-Day camp includes swimming, instructional and creational, arts and crafts, sports and games, hiking and field trips every other week. Children may

your favor. You may still crease the size of the have some developing to breasts themselves. In-

Ask

DEAR READER: Your breast size for two rea- surgery yet. Your first why your doctor doesn't

your doctor about your chest muscles behind the concern. If you have other indications of insufficient look a little larger. Good look a little larger indications of insufficient look a little larger. Good look a little larger indications of insufficient look a little larger. Good look a little larger indications of insufficient look a little larger. Good look a little larger indications of insufficient look a little larger. Good look a little larger indications of insufficient look a little larger indications of insufficient look a little larger. Good look a little larger indications of insufficient look a little larger indications in little larger indications in lar

being a built-in baby sitter

Several local Boy Scouts were presented with religious awards in Scouting at ceremonies held recently in the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford. They, and their sponsoring groups are:

Lawrence C. Deptula and Timothy E. Bragdon of St. James Church; Jeffrey P. DeJoannis, Edward L. Balon, Kevin J. Kennedy, and John T. Mulligan, St. Bridget Church; and Andrew F. Bushnell, Michael Jones, Kenneth S. Harvill, Dennis P. Madden, and Sean M. O'Donnell, St. Bartholomew Church.

Also: Scott M. Stoll, Church of the Assumption; Michael Dunphy, Daniel C. Langer and Kevin J. O'Donnell, Concordia Lutheran Church; Michael H. Carrier, Jason DeJoannis and Robert A. Soaft. think of me as a built-in baby sitter. I live alone and, as she sees it, have nothing to do but jump And this is exactly what she does - she calls and calls and calls. And I jump each time. I am always

10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church Members of the chorus are reminded they will be perform Wednesday at Manchester Country Club for the 53rd reunion of the class of 1928 of Manchester High School and on May 26 for the Senior Citizen Club

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will host an open house Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, East Center

one of 101 courses being offered in MCC's 1983 summer sessions. For more information, call 646-2137

Manchester, Connecticut 06040

for a long-term Shall I go with the second guy or look for Dr. Blaker

DEAR READER: Slow down. You are still reeling from rejection after five-year relationship. In addition, I think you are probably still hoping that

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be a good example. I am sure she will understand. For five years just told me thing at a time? Decide whether you really want spending six or seven hours with my 3-year-old tell her that you have a problem about all the is very upsetting for me to be friends with him. The answer will, most granddaughter, I am ex-hausted the whole next doing lately? Explain that about to get married.

Frie answer will, most likely, be no. Then set about experiencing life you are going to have to I go out with him but it's without him. wish the phone wouldn't let her know you hope she can find other sitters to fill another fellow. We have ing about a relationship

DEAR READER: If It is important for you to months. I'm frustrated you are probably putting a you really want to set a conserve your energy at with him too because he is lot of pressure on this ne good example for your this point in your life. daughter, be assertive DEAR DR. BLAKER: I think he is a good prospect of the old one.

GREEN LODGE

649-5985

PHONE MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY

never weighed more than

weighed just a little over 100. Now I weigh 125. My thyroid and I feel I need to replace what was taken away. I had a blood test two weeks ago and he still won't give me any medicine. What should I do? DEAR READER: You

magazines about increas- might do a lot for you. The I don't think much of may have had an excess breasts develop in re- most of the devices or amount of thyroid horgimmicks? I only want to increase my size a little.

Birth control pills increase some women's large your breasts. And that lump and that kept you are too young to consider cosmetic normal and that could be

desire to have a more sons. One is the effect of average breast size is the hormone in stimulatnormal. You ing glandular develop- in your breast size too. part of the thyroid will DEAR DR. LAMB: much thyroid hormone as cerned about this feature retention caused by estro- Four months ago my your body needs after box is full of letters from cally predetermined to moved my left thyroid And you could have women with the same have small breasts, don't gland because I had a other changes in your oncern. expect too much. sump in it. The tamp was your tendency to gain Your being only 18 is in Exercises will not in- benign, for which I am weight Ask your doctor if weight. have some developing to breasts themselves. Indo. And you should talk to creasing the size of the gaining weight (10 thyroid function or if it is

female hormones, a little posture, with your weight problem. Grandmother is tired from

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

have always tried to teach (not aggressive) and say am in the middle of two your ex-boyfriend, he will her about good character no when you do not want to relationships and am change his mind and want baby-sit. If you are both completely confused. The you back.

I am worn out trying to diplomatic and open, I'm man I have been seeing why not deal with one

in the gaps.

"Solar Food Dryer Workshop"

Community Services Division Manchester Community College 6D Bidwell Street

of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches

By Nancy Carr MACC Executive Director

Every once in a while I just stand and waggle my head back and forth. They were distributing cheese and butter last Thursday at Center corner wagging my head in amazement. I'm convinced that the coordinators, Carol Katz and Mimi Whitney, could run the state while absent mindedly working crossword puzzles and giving the Manchester Herald their lavorite ecipes over the phone. Incredibly organized

Through April some 6,661 five-pound loaves of cheese and 5,545 pounds of butter have been distributed to approximately 1,400 Manchester and Bolton households. Some 970 of these households have now registered twice and have been issued a pink non-transferable card which entitles them to receive free cheese and butter once a month. The estimated cost of the cheese that has been distributed through April is

WHAT DOES IT take to give away some \$6,700 worth of cheese and butter a month to approximately 650 households? A lot of very dedicated volunteers who have given almost 1,900 hours to make the whole distribution possible. In addition to all the countless hours Carol and Mimi have put in, it takes drivers with trucks to go to the East Hartford warehouse and pick up the cheese and butter: strong arms and backs to load unload and carry cases up and down and around; receptionists and hall monitors to guide people in and on and give people information; volunteers to help new applicants to register for the cheese program and then a long room full of tables staffed by recorders who punch pink MACC cheese/butter registration cards; help people sign the federal/tate forms and then hand over. with a smile, the correct cheese and butter

Right behind them are the dispensers and counters: men who keep steadily replenishing the supply of food. And after more than 1,000 men, women and assorted children have come and gone, there is still the clean up, the filing, all the

that we have complied with the state regulations.
Then there's the storage of any cheese and butter left over. And then Carol and Mimi sit down o assess any trouble sspots, make plans to make next month's disbursement run even more smoothly and determine how much to order for

It's more complicated than it looks, my friend They worry about having older people, some of whom are quite frail, wait too long in lines. They are concerned about not ordering enough (twice we ran out) and equally concerned about ordering too much (the butter has to remain frozen and th cheese must remain refrigerated). One month we had 96 blocks over and the very next month 24 short and we ran out. Keeps everyone on their oes playing guessing games.

MOST OF ALL, though, the volunteeers love he people. I don't know any MACC program where so many of our elderly citizens are served

Sarah Keleher, the town's elderly outreac worker, volunteers hand delivery of between 30 and 36 loaves of cheese and 36 pounds of butter to elderly shut-ins for us each month. Many of those coming to the church are well along in years, a number with canes, a surprising number with vision problems, needing help to fill out the forms. ome still have accents from the old country after all these years in the new. They come together often, helping one another.

the other almost blind. "I do the signing" said the one with the cane "and he does the dancing. Then they both started laughing together Beautiful, beautiful people.

It's why the volunteers keep coming back They've fallen in love with their neighbors and they know that many of the people coming really As you watch, you see a fair number of people who, very clearly, are having a hard time keeping

t together - threadbare coats, neat and clean,

but worn thin from years of wear; shoes from

years and years ago, run over and sometimes

split. The cheese and butter put some protein into protein-slim budgets. OF COURSE, there are problems — the old man who grumbled and fussed and loudly complained about the government giving cheese

work — wouldn't take a job if you paid 'em for it." When I asked why he was taking it if he was so against the government giving it away, he looked at me, disgusted at my stupidity, and said, "Well, it's free, ain't it? Gonna give it away I might as

well have some, too."

He really did look like he needed it — weighed about 80 pounds in his overcoat. And the lady that got her cheese and then went home, change clothes and came back to get more. Unfortunately, she was right next to the volunteer wh or the month as she got her cheese, took care of

But then there was the gracious 80-year-old lady in her 30-year-old hat, carefully combed hair, powdered face and absolutely lovely ways, picking up her and her neighbor's cheese. Her neighbor is in her 90s, has cancer and doesn't get "I try to stop in every day" she said, with a

shade of a brogue that would charm you right out of your socks. "She doesn't have anyone around here any more." Bless 'em. Love them, love And book, line and sinker are a full crew of beautiful volunteers caught, too, in caring about what used to be a room of strangers.

We want to thank all the good people that have made and continue to make the cheese/butter distribution possible. Most of those involved are from Center Congregational, Community Baptis and East Catholic. Thank you to - Donna Barati John Bengston; Marge Bissell; Allan Bourn; Bil Bourn; Bill Brown; Pat Browne, Thayer Browne Ed Bushnell; Julie Carnell; Carole Cheney; Alla Cone; Nan Cone; Jane Curtis; Dotti Custer; Judy avis; Walt Frederickson; Jane Galeucia; Mary Haldeman: Bea Hicock: Willie Joyner: Kare

George Katz; Peggy Kehler; Roy Keith; Shirley Larson; Doreen Manchester; Sally Marte: Bette Martin; Francesco Morasco; Rene Nelson; Jackie Nichols; Gretchen Sage; Bob Simmers; Evelyn Thomas; Bill Whitney; Marion Vinter; Ray Winter; Diane Barile; Joan Brown; Diane DeJoannis; Bruce Green; Laurie Green; Carole Kingsbury; Norma Kingsbury; Betsy Doreen Spano, Nancy Carr, Director MACC:

Monday - 11:30 a.m., chapel service at Corner-

Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convales

Wednesday — 6 p.m., children's caravan; 7: 30 p.m., innual meeting of the church, NYI annual meeting.

Thursday - 7 p.m., Cornerstone Christian School

development committee meeting; 6:30 p.m., Chancel

Friday - teen activity at Connecticut Golf Land.

cent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7:30

stone Christian School with grades 3 and 4.

, Sams and Sals meeting.

Jubilee at Center Church

Jones: Mary Uppling, Corine Murphy; John Hyde; Rose Sobielo; Doris Ramizi; Luise Nathan; Marie Munson; Ann Keith; Rhoda Dunnells; Jackie Blanchard; Francis Blan-

Eddie Fontana: John Larsson; Russ Petersen; Marge Howard; Grace Gibbs; Ginny Clark; Jim Nason; Lillian Simmers; Ernie Larson; Barbara Robinson; Phillis Tibbetts; Ross Easton; Maresa Easton; Kay Holmstrom; Ginnie Athanson; Marcia Froh; Bill Hill; Sam Caswell; Mary Chapman; Jim Cunningham; Anita Cun-ningham; Bernice Rieg; Sue Roberts; Bob Jobus: Todd Whitney: Paul Zepp: Jackie Eunis; Bill Gilroy; Ginny Gilroy; Ernie Larson; Betty Thibeau; Lucille Draghi; Betty Rousseau; Midge Griswold; Mike Griswold; Hazel Broderson; Andy Halpryn; Sean Meehan; Beacky Kelly; Doris Steeves: Frank Smith; Mitzi Johns; Brian Spano; David Maidment; Rob French; David

And a special thanks to members of the East Catholic Social Action Club who once a month ride nto East Hartford on the trucks and with strong young arms, move mountains of cheese and butter around. Joe Morra has been the key organizer at East and Sister Marion Raymond is the Social Action Club's faculty adviser.

Yesterday I really needed a shelter. The first call was from a local clinic; they had a father and 5-year-old child with nowhere to go. The second call was from the crisis intervention worker at the hospital. She had a street person over at the mergency room (many of our homeless end up in local ER's sometimes to keep warm, sometimes because they are physically ill from exposure and poor nutrition and sometimes because they've gone off the wall and the police pick them up and ake them over where they get a pill to quiet them down.) Hospital personnel are, at least here, some of the best and most caring people anywhere. The third call was from a young couple referred to us from a minister who had come down here to a sister's to get a job only to have the

We were only able to find a motel room for the father and son. The man at the hospital I lost track of. The young couple walked the streets all night and we heard about them the next day. Sure

Calendar

Film at South Church

South United Methodist Church, 1226 M ain St. will ponsor the award-winning film "Gods of Metal" May The Rev. Peter Wells of the Capitol Region Conference of Churches will speak. Coffee and pastry will be served. Admission is free.

Mini-Olympics at Emanuel

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Sunday - 9:45 a.m., youth bake sale: 11 a.m.



Sacred music concert

Bernard J. Berman, violinist, will join Lenny Seidel, pianist, in a concert of sacred music Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St. The event is open to the public.

reception for new members; 1: 45 p.m., youth meet at church for trip to Riverside Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting: 6:45 p.m.,

Lydia Circle; 4 p.m., cherub and junior choirs; 6:30 p.m., Sunday Church school teachers fellowship supper; 7:30 p.m., concert series committee. clothes for LWR; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir. Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 3: 45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation classes, grade 9 parent's night. Friday - 8 p.m., Two by Two couples club

mini-Olympics. Saturday - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., youth car wash:

Fashlon show at South

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Monday - 10:15 a.m., study group; 7:30 p.m.,

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 7:30 p.m., finance committee; women's prayer and study, 337 W. Middle Turnpike. Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., crafts group; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult Bible study; evangelism Thursday - 9 a.m., quilters; noon, senior

odists; 7:30 p.m., education work area. Saturday - 8:30 a.m. to noon, volunteer work day; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., choir and trustees tag sale.

Here's Nazarene's week

The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week: Today - 7 p.m., concert featuring tenor Kevin

Tuesday - 10 a.n., Beethoven Chorus; 1:30 p.m., Wednesday — 4 p.m., mission and ministry pack

.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in Luther Hall,

The following events are scheduled at Center

Congregational Church for the coming week: Sunday — 10 a.m. Jubilee Sunday service. Monday — 10:30 a.m., Emma Nettleton group

Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room 6:30 p.m., sacred dance group, Federation Room. Wednesday — 10 a.m., Bethany Group, Robbin Room; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, Choral Room; 7:30 p.m., department of fellowship, Robbins Room. Saturday — 9 a.m., Center Church Men and Boy Scout tag sale, Woodruff Hall.

Travel to China

present an informal travel talk with slides of China Saturday at 7:30 a.m. at South United Methodist Ward wil speak on China's churches. Mrs. Ward will

speak on the people. The couple traveled to China in church room. Tickets are \$3. They are available from Chancel Choir members, the church office or at the door. Refreshments will be served. Profits will benefit the choir's British Isles concert fund.

Film at Faith Baptist

"God's Prison Gang," a newly released film featuring notorious criminals who became Chris-tians, will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. at Faith Baptist

The film was shot behind the walls of Attica Prison New York. The host is Art Linkletter, Featured are George Meyer, a driver for Al Capone; Floyd Hamilton, public enemy number one of the Bonnie and Clyde gang: Jerry Graham, "robber king" of California, and Ted Jefferson, convicted robber and The film, 44 minutes in length, is free and open to the

Karlsen at Trinity

Students Inc., will speak on Sunday at 7 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmatack Street. will be accompanied by Jay and Brenda Orvis, who Other meetings during the week include Pioneer Girls and Boy's Brigade Wednesday at 7 p.m. and

Here's Concordia's week:

Bishop W. Ralph Ward Jr. and his wife Arleen will
Lutheran Church for the coming week:
Monday — 7:30 p.m., stewardship committee,

tional wing; 8 p.m., Concordia Church Women, Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., children's choir rehearsal 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir rehearsal. Thursday - 9:30 a.m., Bible discovery group.

Religious Services

Andover

Bolton

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Rood. The Rev. J. Clifford Curflin, pastar. Sat-urday mass at 5p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

Botton Congregational
Church, Botton 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.

Manchester

Gospel Hall, Center
10 a.m., breaking
11:45 a.m., Sunday sc
p.m., gospel meeting,
Full Gospel Interd

Prince of Peace Lutheran
Church, Route 31 and Norths
River Road. Rev. W.H.
Wilkens, pastor, 9 a.m., 5unday school: 10:15 a.m., worship service.

St. Aray Church, 1600 Main
St. Father James J. Williams
son, postor. Masses Saturday of 5:15 a.m.; Sunday 9:30
and 10:25 a.m., hollydays,
Second Censeaglional
Church, Route 44A. Rev.,
David Jarvis, Interim minisler, 9:45 a.m., church school,
Grades nursery through 6:10
a.m., worship; 11 a.m.,
Church School grades 7
through adult, coffee and
fellowship, confirmation
class, lunior choir rehearsal,
First Censergedianes
Church For Ceventry, 1171
Moin St. Rev. Bruce Johnson, paster, 11 a.m., worship;
9:30 a.m., church school in
Church Lone House, Nursery
Core provided.

Manchester

Gaspel Heit, Center Street,
10 a.m. brooking bread;
11:45 a.m. prooking bread;
12:45 a.m. prooking bread;
13:45 a.m. church school in
14:45 a.m. church school in
15:45 a.m. sunday school;
16:45 a.m. break and the proper in the p

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, Rev. Frederick D. Moser, curate. 7:30 a.m., Morship service and church school. Moser, curate. 7:30 a.m., Jessen and fourth Sundays, Holy Communion and church school; third Sunday, morning prayer; 11 a.m., lirst, second and third Sunday. Holy Communion; fourth Sunday, marning prayer. Holy Communion every Wednesday at 10 a.m., Catvery Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., and warship, child-care and survive of praching. North United Methodist Hill Road, Taicoftville. Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, pastor and church school. Temple Beth Sholom, 400 rebutter of Lyrain in Stender J. Playin, Israel Tabatsky, cantor, Dr. Leon Wind, Rabbi Emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m., Friday and service of Church, 60 Church St., Rev. Church, 60 Church St., Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, pastor; Stephen E. Farwig, Intern; Stephen E. F

service of praise and Bible service of practing.

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. Richard W. Dupee, pastor, 8.45 and 10:15 a.m., worship, adult Bible class, nursery, coffee between services; 10:15 a.m., church school, nursery; 5:30 to 7p.m., lunior and senior high MYF; 7:30 to sacred dance groups. Holy sacred dance groups. Holy communion first Sunday of each month.

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. The Rev. V. Joseph Militon, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school; 11 a.m., fellowship hour.

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Rev. Lourence M. Hill, postors. 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship; 9:25 a.m., worship; 9:25 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11 a.m., worship service, church school, nursery and senior high service, church school.

Telcottville Congregational Church, Moin Street and Elm St. O.S., 7:30 p.m., adult Bible study. Cencordie Lutheren
Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St.
Rev. Burton D. Strend, postor, 6 a.m., Holy Communion, nursery; 9:15 a.m.,
Christian growth hour,
nursery: 10:30 a.m., Holy
Communion, nursery,
Trinity Cevenant Church,
302 Hackmatack St. Rev.
Norman Swenson, 8 a.m.,
worship: 9:25 a.m., Sunday





nim? Yet, if we love him we will keep (obey) his words. John 14:23 Even Jesus, though a son, learned obedience, and so "became unto all them that obey the author of sterna salvation," Hebrews 5:8-9. Lydelf and Verson Street Phone: 848-2869

Harvey Karlsen, northeast director of International Karlsen will speak about his Boston ministry. He

weekly prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. Boston Coach Bill Fitch, who will never win a popularity contest among his players, never defined roles for the

The following events are scheduled at Concordia

Tuesday - 6:45 p.m., catechetics classes, educa-He always had been a starter and couldn't make the adjusttop-flight reserve - maybe but under Fitch found himself a starter. Henderson couldn't hit church room; 1:30 p.m., Golden Age group, church the outside jumper, crucial for a room; 7 p.m., Cub Scouts, Kaiser Hall. 6-foot-2 guard, and that allowed





our savior before h Only recently I heard of this concept. Its pur-pose is to bypass obedience as a condi-tion of forgiveness — i.e. Jesus saves, ther the saved, sooner of later accept him. later, accept him i Yet, believing and re

one prior to his believ-ing in Jesus? If we be-lieve not in him we will die in our sins, John 8:24. Can one be saved before repent-ing of his sins? Unless we repent we perish, Luke 13:3, 5. Fitch's doghouse and never did emerge. His playing time was virtually useless off the Robey, it's been said, is trade Will Jesus save one who does not love him? Yet, if we love him bait. Considering the circumstances, a new surrounding would be wise for him. There are many Kevin McHale fans around. And there are an equal number of detrac-

of his production cost dearly. Hartford.

Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

the level produced two years

Cleveland in mid-season. Yet

Wedman a former NBA All-

Maybe Celts had

too many stars

Thoughts ApLENty

SPORTS

Byam two-hits South Catholic

How could the Boston Celtics, The Celtics have said they after being so close a year ago, want to keep the former Minnebe so far away now from being sota standout in the fold. If they

The East Catholic wrecking crew won still another baseball

game Friday afternoon, which wasn't unusual in itself.

1-0. The Eagles, with a .352 team

batting average going into the game, managed only three hits in

esting South Catholic righthander

And the batting hero turned out

o be the ninth man in the East

ineup, catcher Paul Tucker, who

led off the sixth inning with a

sharply pulled home run over the left-field fence. Tucker, hitting at

'only" .294, had had the second

lowest average among East

in the game. This was an afternoon

for pitchers, and the Eagles' ace,

ard-throwing senior righthander

But batting wasn't the real story

National Basketball Associa- do, they'll demand he play up to tion (NBA) champs? Simple: too many good ago. Sounds absolutely absurd, but Overrated maybe? the Beantowners may have had that problem in their recently

a valuable acquisition from completed 1982-83 season, which ended on a dismal note. he didn't produce at the level How else can you describe being swept in four straight by the Milwaukee Bucks? Milwaukee is a talented team, but shouldn't have sent General Manager Red Auerbach's collection of stars home this early.

never settled in as a reserve.

Fitch. His game suffered.

for Parrish when called upon.

tors, as well.

The Celtics possibly had too much talent. It's virtually impossible to get everyone the desired floor time. You really can't find a rhythm playing only had was figuring out roles. Even some of the players, like a couple of minutes at a time. M.L. Carr, who refused to By the time you've warmed up, elaborate right after elimina- it's time to put the sweats back tion by the Bucks, suggested as

There is another explanation for the Celtics' rapid fall out of the playoffs. Maybe they were overrated. It seems funny considering their won-lost record compiled in the regular entire season. Nate Archibald, season. Yet the Celtics were who will be one of the first to go easy pickings for Milwaukee. as the Celtics shake matters up, what to do, and sent them home ment. Gerald Henderson is a in a very unsatisfactory For Boston fans at least.

Bits and pieces

David Shinn, product of East opponents to double team Catholic High, had a 4-6 record in the No. 2 singles slot for the Danny Ainge, he of bite fame, University of Connecticut tenwasn't sure if he was the point nis team this spring. Shinn did guard or shooting guard under combine with Craig Waddington in the No. 1 doubles slot for Larry Bird - who wouldn't an 8-2 record...UConn will be want him on his club? - seemed gaining the services of Manto be above the mess, but the chester High thinclad Bob Duspillars came tumbling down sault, who has opted to attend around him. Robert Parrish did the Storrs school in the fall. not have a stellar season in the Dussault was one of the stanmiddle. His poor physical douts on the Indians' Class LI condition did play a factor in his championship cross country less-than-overwhelming team and is having a fine spring in the 1,500-meter run... And Rick Robey just seemed

Winter sports teams at Manto disappear. The former chester High had a composite University of Kentucky stan-61-42 won-lost record. There dout was a valuable reserve a were 185 students involved in year ago, filling in quite capably seven activities...Dave Romejko of Manchester Commun-But Robey seemed to get into ity College was the RBI leader with seven at the recently held CCCAA Baseball Tournament at Cougar Field. Mark Mov chuk, who had six RBIs, was among the batting leaders with a .400 average. CCCAA champ Mattatuck and runner-up Housatonic have both been selected to participate in the Region XXI

Tournament at Warwick, R.I., this weekend. Seventh annual East Hartford McHale, playing out his op- Explorers Tap-Off Banquet is tion, didn't put forth half the set for Wednesday night at 7:30 effort of a year ago and the loss at the Marco Polo in East

holding South to two hits.

"I can't recall a 1-0 game here,"
said 14-year East Coach Jim

The throw beat Charette by about 30 feet, but it was a bit up the line. Tucker fielded it and lunged at the leaping Charette, just managing to brush the heel of his foot with his mitt as he danced by. "We knew Wisnieski had a good

East wins by — believe it or not — 1-0

a nice play in the seventh on a slow chopper past the mound. But Byam's fastball made most of South's outs routine popups or

said DiFiore, explaining his deci-

sion to send Charette all the way.

for a third-inning error by making

East shortstop Jeff Riggs atoned

BYAM WAS aided by good fielding, especially in the fourth inning, when centerfielder Tim Wisnieski made a tremendous throw from deep center to the plate to cut down the Rebels' Mark Charette, who was trying to score from second on Brian Wamsley's

South Coach Tom DiFiore said

The victory puts East's record at

play. South, which beat East 9-8 in

he had expected a score in the

double figures. After all, East had

13-2, with a 6-1 record in conference

their first encounter, now stands at

game and South over six.

did in the first inning. been averaging over 10 runs a arm, but we had to take a chance,' SOUTH'S BURKE - a senior

flies to the outfield.

Penders said Byam let him know after six innings that he was getting tired and that another But Penders told him he would go

almost as strong in the ninth as he paid off." "Mike's biggest problem is

first time this year, and who had

been sporting an unimpressive 7.27

ERA - also was backed by good fielding. Rebels' centerfielder Paul Uriccio robbed the Eagles Paul Roy in the fifth, making a belly-flopping catch off a sinking extra help. He kept the ball low and

on the corners, and mixed his pitches well. throw a lot of curves," said Friday will strengthen East for

keeping the score down. Both believing in himself," said coaches noted that the air seemed were hit well today would have gone out on most days," said

lar Hartford County Conference games to go. Tuesday they play ford, and next Friday night it will be league-leading and defending But Burke didn't need that much Palmer Field in Middletown, when Byam will get his next start. East's last HCC game is against St. Thomas Aquinas May 23. Penders thinks the 1-0 game

the eight-run games." he said The way they've been hitting this heavy. "I thought a few balls that opportunities to learn that lesson 4-0-0-0, Darby 2b 4-0-0-0, Riggs ss 4-0-1-0, Bond ib 3-0-1-0, Masse rf THE EAGLES have three regu-

3-0-0-0, McCoy If 3-0-0-0, Feshler dh

3-0-0-0. Byam p 0-0-0-0, Roy 3t

2-0-0-0. Tucker c 3-1-1-1. Totals 27-1-3-1. 3-0-0-0, Zazzaro 2b 3-0-0-0, Charette ley 3b 3-0-1-0, Mozzicato c 3-0-0-0,

Marshall rf 3-0-0-0. Pinone 1b 3-0-0-0, Bordieri dh 3-0-0-0, Totals

Righetti, Gamble lead Yanks

Gamble, in the starting lineup for the first time since April 10, belted his first homer of the season with one out in the seventh inning Friday night to give the New York Yankees a 3-1 victory over Chicago and hand the White Sox their fourth

The Yankees, who snapped a three-game losing streak, manheader in Milwaukee on Aug. 16. aged only four hits off loser Richard Dotson, 4-3, but two of Indians 5, Blue Jays 1 them were home runs. Graig Nettles hit his second homer of the year in the second inning to give the Yankees a 1-0 lead. New York added an insurance run in the eighth on a single by Andre Robertson, a sacrifice by

Rick Cerone, a fly ball and two-out RBI single by Ken Griffey. Dave Righetti, 5-1, pitched 7 2-3 out one, walked one and scattered innings to gain the victory. Goose Gossage got the final four outs to record his third save. Gossage took over with the tying run on third base in the eighth inning and struck out Greg Lu-

zinski to end the threat. Rookie Ron Kittle accounted for the White Sox run with his sixth Righetti allowed six hits, walked one and struck out seven. Red Sox, Brewers postponed Friday night's game in Milwau-

Jim Acker replaced Morgan. Manning scored as Andre Thornton hit into a double play.

kee was postponed because of rain after a one-hour, 41-minute delay. A one-out walk to Trillo, and an The game was halted at the end infield out and Julio Franco's RBI pitch for his fourth homer of the single gave the Indians a run in the of the second inning and has been rescheduled as part of a double fifth and Trillo's two-out basesloaded single added two more in

In Cleveland Juan Eichelberger picked up his first American league victory Friday night and Manny Trillo singled home two runs to spark the Cleveland ndians to a 5-1 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays. Eichelberger, 1-1, wearing No. 13 on Friday 13 and pitching in the Indians'13th home game, struck

AL roundup

Orioles 8, Rangers The Indians grabbed a 1-0 lead in Ken Singleton hit two homers the fourth inning and literally to drive in three runs and John knocked starter Mike Morgan, 0-2, Lowenstein added a home run out of the box when Bake and knocked in three runs Friday McBride's line drive through the night to lead the Baltimore box glanced off Morgan's left Orioles to an 8-1 victory over the cheek and sent him to the ground. Rick Manning, who opened with Baltimore right-hander Storm a single, took third on the hit and Davis, 2-0, pitched the first seven

Cleveland's fifth run.

Toronto spoiled the shutout bid in

the ninth when Dane Iorg opened

with a single and was forced by Rance Mulliniks. After a passed

ball, Jorge Orta singled in Mullin

innings, yielding one run and eight

hits. He struck out three and

sprained right ankle while making Lowenstein gave the Orioles a 2-0 lead in the second with his fourth the pivot on Thornton's double-Lutheran Medical Center for X-Hough, 2-3, following a leadoff walk to Eddie Murray. Singleton

game, a two-run shot, followed a After the Indians loaded the fourth and gave the Orioles a 5-1 bases with two out against reliever Dave Geisel in the seventh, Joey McLaughlin replaced Geisel and and allowed a run in the sixth on a

> off Butcher on Cal Ripken's RBI single and Murray's run-scoring The lone Ranger run came in the third when Bucky Dent, who was 4-for-4, led off with a single, moved to second on Wayne Tolleson's

sacrifice fly by Lowenstein that

added two more runs in the seventh

Royals 5, Tigers 2 George Brett reached base four times on two singles and two walks, scored two runs and drove in another Friday night to carry

City Royals to a 5-2 victory over the

infield out and scored on Buddy

Mets lose a squeaker in 9th

Easler singled to short center with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to score Dave Parker from second base Friday night and lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets Parker led off with an infield single off reliever Carlos Diaz, 1-1, and stole second. After Jasor Thompson struck out, pinch hitter walked. Easler, who had three hits in the game, then delivered his game-winning single. Center fielder Mookie Wilson made a throw to the plate but catcher Ron Hodges missed the tag on the sliding Parker.

Kent Tekulve, 1-1, was the winner, pitching two-thirds of an The Mets tied the score 1-1 with an unearned run in the eighth. With one out, Wilson was safe on an error by second baseman Johnny Ray. Wilson went to second on

Hubie Brooks' single to right and

chance in the eighth. Tony Pena

scored on Danny Heep's single to The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the fifth. Richie Hebner led off with a single to right, stole second and Pittsburgh missed a scoring

led off with a single off reliever Doug Sisk and advanced on a sacrifice by Dale Berra. Pinch hitter Gene Tenace walked but Lee Mazzilli flied out and Ray struck Giants 8, Reds 5 In Cincinnati, Darrell Evans opened an eight-run fourth inning with a double and then capped the inning with a two-run homer to lead the San Francisco Giants to an

8-5 victory over the Cincinnati It was the Giants' eighth win in their last nine games and the Reds' seventh loss in their last nine. Evans, who also had a single, extended his hitting streak to a career-high 12 games. He has 15 hits in his last six games. Fred Breining pitched the first

seven innings for San Francisco and raised his record to 4-3. Greg Minton worked the final two innings. Rich Gale, who gave up six of the eight runs in the fourth, suffered the loss, and is 3-3. with back-to-back doubles by,

PHILLIES' DEJESUS PUTS LATE TAG ON CUBS' STEVE TROUT

... Trout was diving into second on attempted pickoff play Evans and Chili Davis Davis because of weak hitting, also leagues, ignited a five-run outburst moved to third on Jack Clark's groundout. Tom O'Malley walked,

Max Venable doubled in Davis and O'Malley advanced to third. walked to load the bases and then Duane Kuiper singled in O'Malley and Venable. Charlie Puleo relieved Gale and Breining moved May to third and Kuiper to second with a sacrifice. Johnnie LeMaster scored both May and Kuiper with a single and then Evans hit a two-run homer, his seventh homer of the

Behenna, 3-1, was the starter and

Puhl, benched for 14 games

loser for Atlanta

Astros 5, Braves 2 runs with a single and a two-run homer and Bill Buckner added a In Houston Mike LaCoss pitched a seven-hitter for his second complete game of the season and Terry Puhl ignited two scoring bursts Friday night, helping the Wrigley Field. Houston Astros score a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves. LaCoss walked none and struck out two to up his record to 2-3. Rick

Left-hander Steve Trout, who pitched the first six innings for Chicago but was forced to leave with a blister on his throwing hand, picked up his second win in seven decisions. Trout's fourth-inning single, his first hit in the major

Cubs 10, Phillies 2

Houston jumped to a 4-0 lead in

scored two runs. Dickie Thon against Larry Christenson, 1-3. the first inning. With one out, Puhl Ryne Sandberg singled and stole second. Sandberg double. Then moved to third on a Larry Bowa's infield out and one balk by Behenna. Phil Garner out later, Leon Durham walked

followed with a single to score Garner and send Cruz to third.' Alan Ashby grounded out as Cruz The Houston Astros signed right scored for the Astros' fourth run. Keith Moreland drove in four team announced Friday Further terms were not

single and a pair of doubles Friday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 10-2 rout of the Philadelphia Phillies at

lifetime total of 3.521.

walked and Jose Cruz followed with an RBI single. Harry Spilman lowed with a two-run single to

Ryan, 36, currently on the disabled list with a pulled left broke the major league caree strikeout record. With his 27 The contract extension was

chairman of the board of the

PGA results

Football

Denver — Signed linebacker Weedy
Harris of Hauston to a series of 1-year contracts. New Jersey (USFL) — Signed free

Bowling

Tee-Totalers

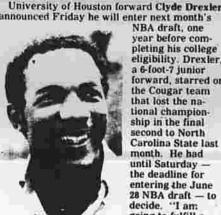
Terry Priskwoldo 501, Lee Bean 236-551, Lou Toutain 489, Brenda Clark 196, Marge Broinard 181-487, Marcella Banin 456, Donna Miller 187-484, Jessie Williams 460, Gayla Butcher 182-450, Ruth Russell 483, Nancy Washburn 471, Martie Borilla 188-182-530, Shirtey Eldridge 179-465, Barbara Siefert 190-472, Fran Misserl 205-496, Lorna Salvator, 200-183-526, Claudette Mertens 190-4 2, Annamarie Barnowski 464, Karen Barnowski 464, Pat Barnowski 186, Linda Maselli 472, Jean Aldrich 180-484, Jun Sturgis 175-456, Donna Mieczkowski 462, Denise Rizzo 186-477, Paula Cascone 182-462.

Betty Gagne 239-523, Cheryl Crick-more 189-500, Terry Bolduc 186-480, Mortha Metivier 185-495, Edith Tracy 184-494, Carol Schubert 184-473, Mory Wright 180-478, Lauro Rapson 473, Irene Bazio 450, Ruth Ann Gioss 475, Barbara Chamberlain 500, Kay Burns 480, Sharon Oliver 475, Evelyn Feder 450, Terry Sleminski 197.

Radio & TV

Drexler will enter draft

_Sports briefs __



28 NBA draft - to going to fulfill a play in the NBA. CLYDE DREXLER Drexler said. Drexler made the

... eligible announcement at lawyer, Jerry Bonney, who is also advising Cougar sophomore center Akeem Olajuwon. The 7-foot Nigerian also has indicated he is considering an early jump to the pros. Drexler said he would prefer to play for the Houston Rockets in his hometown, but will "roll with the punches" and take what comes...Ed Sherod of the New York Knicks underwent surgery Friday at Lenox Hill Hospital for the removal

of cartilage in his right knee. Dr. Norm Scott, the Knicks' physician said Sherod "should be up and around and fine in two

Football:

Michael Haddix and Glen Young, roommates and teammates for the past four years at dississippi State, each signed a series of one-yea contracts Friday with the Philadelphia Eagles, a team spokesman announced. Haddix, a 6-foot-2, 227-pound fullback, was the Eagles' first-round draft choice this year, while Young was the club's third-round selection. . . A jury deliberated abou three hours Friday without reaching a verdict on whether Cleveland Browns' linebacker Tom Cousineau, said to be the highest paid player in the NFL, was drunk when his jeep hit a police cruiser on St. Patrick's Day. Cousineau de manded a jury trial in Rocky River Municipal Court. The judge recessed deliberations Friday evening and told the jury to return at 9 a.m. Saturday A knee injury brought an abrupt end to a disappointing season for Birmingham Stallions' quarterback Reggie Collier, but the million-dollar rookie said Friday he's optimistic about next year. "I guess I just have to look on the brighter side of things," said Collier, who underwent knee surgery Wednesday and will miss the remainder of the U.S. Football League season. "Right now, I'm just trying to get better season. Right now, I'm Just trying to get better and look forward to next year," he said. "What's done is done." ... Guard Fred Dean reported to the Washington Redskins' mini-camp Friday, leaving quarterback Tom Owen and cornerback Jeris White the only missing members of last year's Super Bowl championship team. Coach Joe Gibbs said the club is at "an impasse" negotiations with White, who reportedly seeking a hefty increase over the reported \$128,000 he was paid last year.

Local:

Junior high school sports in Manchester may b cut next school year if Superintendent James P Kennedy gets his way. Kennedy, forced to make a cut of more than

200,000 in the school budget, has recommen dropping tennis and golf in the junior high schools and eliminating junior varsity competition in all

The Board of Education will act soon on Kennedy's recommendations.

Baseball:

The Philadelphia Phillies placed second baseman Joe Morgan on the 15-day disabled list Friday and activated infielder Dave Roberts for the first time this season, Morgan, suffering from a strained muscle in his right leg, has been able to play only 10 innings in the last week, a Phillies pokesman said. Roberts began the season on the disabled list with an injured left knee. He was eligible to play in Friday's game between the Phillies and Chicago Cubs, the spokesman said... The Kansas City Royals Friday recalled outfielder Pat Sheridan from their Triple-A affilate in Omaha and optioned relief pitcher Bob Tufts to the same minor-league club. Tufts, a left-hander, pitched 6 2-3 innings in his six appearances, giving up 16 hits and eight runs (six earned) for an 8.11 earned run average. He had no record this season.

Boxing:

The World Boxing Association Friday granted lightweight champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini another 180 days for a title defense due to his breaking his collarbone during training, an official said. Mancini was training in South Africa or an upcoming title defense of his lightweight crown against Joe Bugner. The fight had been scheduled for May 27 but was canceled when Mancini fractured his collarbone in a training

Car racing:

Rick Mears remained the favorite to take the pole position for the 67th Indianapolis 500, and talk around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Friday centered on the speed necessary to take the top spot. The drivers got another long day of practice Friday to prepare for Saturday's opening of the time trials, which could be the most competitive qualification period in years.

A blind draw was scheduled Friday night to

etermine the order in which capable cars will run this weekend. The importance of the draw increased with the forecast from the National Weather Service that there is a chance of rain all day Saturday. Mears, 31, continued to be the most consistent speedster, hitting 205.1 mpb in practice Friday. That marked the sixth day in seven practice days Mears has clocked a lap over 200

Series resumes tonight

Are Islanders the greatest ever?

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — In a Stanley Cup final becoming obscured by emotion, the real issue remains that the New York Islanders are solidifying a claim to being the greatest team in NHL history.

The Islanders, despite injuries to their backline, have blitzed and frustrated the Edmonton Oilers to take a 2-0 lead and move halfway to their fourth

When they meet the Oilers tonight at Nassau Coliseum for Game 3, they appear to have all the experience necessary to turn this "Dream Final" into "We can still play better than we did tonight," said

Islanders' center Butch Goring. "The Oilers are a good hockey club but hopefully we can pick up on our "We'd like to end this series as soon as possible but Edmonton is too good a team to just give up.

THE OILERS, after cruising through the preceeding rounds virtually unblemished, looked like a fair match for the three-time champions. They had goal-scoring power, and enough speed to exploit the

obbled Islander defense. But the Islanders instead showed all the poise they have collected over the years, riding Billy Smith's goaltending to a 2-0 victory in the opener and then capitalizing on mistakes Thursday night to capture a

They have contained Wavne Gretzky and neutralized the Oilers' pointmen Paul Coffey and Charlie Huddy. Most important, they have the Oilers worried more about roughing up Smith than about putting pucks past him. Smith, who slashed Glenn Anderson in the first

game, tapped Gretzky in the second, and Oiler winger Dave Lumley retaliated by dumping the goalie in the final stages of the contest. "I'm going to the NHL and I'm going to make sure Lumley gets suspended," a red-faced Smith said. Smith, who took a five-minute penalty for slashing Gretzky near the end of the third period, was speared up high by Lumler.

Lumley tried to spear me on the throat. I knew Sather would send someone out tonight. That's his style. If Lumley does not get suspended, the NHL is approving of his behavior," Smith stormed.

DESPITE THEIR anger, the Islanders have the satisfaction of knowing they have taken a ploy of Oilers coach Glen Sather and turned it against him. It was Sather who raised the issue of Smith, and now the Edmonton club appears distracted by the debate.

"We're not taking any position," said Islander
general manager Bill Torrey, referring to the Lumley
issue. "We're not going to make any noise about it. We just want to win two more games and get this series

over with." York coach Al Arbour, who also said of the situation, "Sather raised the issue. By putting the focus on

THE OILERS head for Long Island hoping the change will help them rebound.
"It's easier to play on the road than it is at home." said Edmonton center Ken Linesman. "There won't be as much excitement, we may not be as wound up

Linseman said the Oilers reverted from the team play they labored so hard to develop into an individual "We did some things we didn't do in three months," he said, shaking his head in disgust.

Edmonton goaltender Andy Moog bemoaned what he felt was one of his poorest outings of the season. He looked especially bad on the Islanders' second goal, by Bob Nystrom, and the third, by Mike Bossy. "I haven't played that poorly in quite some time and it's an awful feeling," a subdued Moog said. "I don't like it and I'm going to have make sure it doesn't

There have been only three occasions in a final playoff when a team lost the first two games at home and then rebounded to win the series. In 1942 Toronto actually lost the first three games to Detroit, including the first two at home, then won four straight. In both 1966 and 1971 Montreal rebounded after dropping the first two games at home, first against Detroit, then against Chicago.

MHS girls survive test

Manchester High girls' softball Coach Mary Faignant has wanted her team to be challenged. That hadn't been the case in too many outings in

Well, she received her wish Friday afternoon. Upstart East Hartford High provided the test, but the Indians maintained their unbeaten streak with a 6-5 win in CCIL play at Fitzgerald Field.

The victory was No. 13 for the Indians, while the loss stopped a six-game Hornet unbeaten skein and drops Senior righthander Kathy Brann captured her 10th victory for Manchester. She allowed seven hits,

walked two and struck out two. Manchester scored once in the first inning. Jen Kohut reached on a two-base error, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Patty Wojnarowski's sacrifice fly to centerfield. The locals added two runs in the home second. Lynn

Shaw bunted for a hit, took second on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. Brann walked and later scored on a double by Wojnarowski.

East Hartford scored once in the third to slim the Manchester lead. The Indians plated one run in the fifth on Shana Hopperstead's long triple and a passed

Manchester answered with a like number of runs for a 6-3 bulge. Shaw walked, stole second and scored on a pair of wild pitches. Wojnarowski reached on an error, stole second and scored on a Toby Brown RBI East Hartford challenged in the seventh inning.

scoring twice, but fell a run short. Manchester resumes action with a home tilt Monday against Wethersfield High at Fitzgerald Field at 3:30.



Cheney Tech gets its revenge

CROMWELL- This time the result was a le

In the first meeting between Cromwell and Cheney Tech on the baseball diamond back on April 21, the Panthers' John Gigliotti tossed a no-hitter at the Techmen in a 12-0 blanking.

Cheney turned the tables on Gigliotti — and Cromwell — Friday afternoon in Cromwell as it scored a 6-1 victory in Charter Oak Conference play.

"We knew Gigliotti would be pitching for them and we knew we wanted to prove something to ourselves and Cromwell from the last time," said a happy Tech Coach Bill Baccaro. "We played very well today. We did it all right today," Baccaro said.

Chief architect of the Tech victory was freshman hurler Ricky Gonzalez, who stymied the Panthers on four hits. "Ricky was just outstanding today. He had good control, spotted the ball and kept them off balance with his off-speed pitches. He was also backed by good defense, considering he only had three strikeouts," Baccaro said.

Cheney did all the scoring it needed in the opening two innings. In the first, John Sullivan walked, stole

second and scored on Dan Carbonell's RBI single up The Techmen added three runs in the second. Freshman shortstop Chris Pires reached on an error and Gonzalez singled. With runners in scoring position. Sullivan's grounder was mishandle allowing one run to cross the plate. Paul Pelletier followed with an RBI single and the third run scored

H.S. baseball

Cheney, which snapped a three-game losing streak to go to 4-9 in the COC and 5-9 overall, added its final tallies in the sixth. Bob Elliott walked and scampered to third on a hit-and-run single by Gonzalez. A passed ball allowed Elliott to dash home and Sullivan drove in

Cromwell, 6-6 in the COC and 8-6 overall, did its scoring in the home sixth. Cheney resumes action Tuesday at COC foe

Cheney Tech (4)— Sullivan 3b 3-2-1-1, Pelietler c 4-0-2-1, Nowak cf 4-0-1-0, Carbonell 1b 4-0-2-1, Beley 2b 3-0-1-0, Pires ss 4-1-1-0, Elliott if 2-1-0-0, Gonzalez p 3-1-2-0, Poullot dh 1-1-0-0, Foron rf 0-0-0-0. Totals 28-6-10-3 Cremwell (1)— Thomas 2b 4-0-1-0. Barillaro cf 3-0-1-0.	Lajole 2b 2-1- 3-0-1-1, Richter dh 3-0-0, Te Parker sz 2-1 1-0-0, Webs Gigliotti p 0 0-0-0. Cheney Tech Cromwell	rrio 3-0-0, ter	O O O	Po
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Indian nine whipped

EAST HARTFORD— Fourteen runs in the opening four inning were more than enough as East Hartford High overpowered Manchester High, 15-4, in CCIL

baseball action Friday afternoon in East Hartford.

The win lifts the Whippets to 8-5 in the league and 9-5 overall while the setback drops the Silk Towners to 5-8 in the CCIL and 5-9 overall.

Manchester, which resumes action Monday at Wethersfield High, must win five of its last six to qualify for the state tournamen "Their hitting was extra good and our pitching just collapsed," said Manchester Coach Don Race. Indian starter and loser Glenn Chetelat, 6-3, lasted 2/3 of an inning and was touched for three runs, that a three-run first-inning homer by the Hornets' Tom Parlante over the leftfield fence. Chris Repass hurled

Parlante had two hits and four RBI and Dave Goslin was 5-for-6 to support the eight-hit pitching of Karl Crandall. The Hornets touched Manchester pitching Greg Turner collected three of Manchester's

the second inning and was racked for seven Hornet

East Hartford (15)—Reid c	Dougan ss 4-0-0. Mullen c
1-2-0, Dellaripa ss 3-3-1-0, ushman 1-3-1-1, Welles 3b	0-0-0-0, Kralewski dh 4-0-0,
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wice and Sandy Wilson and Judy Dalone each drilled

Boys, girls both beat East Hartford

EAST HARTFORD— Rebounding from a 3-1 deficit, Manchester High boys' tennis team upended East Hartford High, 4-3, in CCIL competition Friday afternoon in East Hartford. The win was the Indians' fourth in five outings.

The doubles teams of Days Lammey Bill Prignance.

The doubles teams of Dave Lammey-Bill Prignano, Joe Donovan-Eric Johnson and Randy Dumas-Mark Zalcman swept the Hornets, all in straight sets for the come-from-behind win. Results: Lammey (M) def.
Brennan 6-2; 6-1; Arne (EH)
def. Donovan 6-2; 3-6, 7-5; Donovan-Johnson (M) def.
Nova (EH) def. Doug Siwik
6-1; 4-6, 6-4; Tran (EH) def.
Brian Beckwith 6-3, 6-4; Madison 6-0, 6-2.

MHS girls unbeaten

on a passed ball.

Maintaining its unbeaten skein, Manchester High girls' tennis team applied the whitewash brush to East Hartford High, 7-0, in CCIL play Friday afternoon at Sarah Forstrom, Michelle Morianos, Nancy Keller and Heidi Sullivan swept the singles for the 8-0 Silk Towners. Next outing is Monday at home against Wethersfield High at 3:30.

Results: Forstrom (M) def.
Blackwell 6-0, 6-0; Morlanos
(M) def. Merchan 6-3, 6-0;
Keller (M) def. Urrulia 6-0,
6-0; Sullivan (M) def. Foran
6-3, 6-2; Beth Pogani-Sharon
Lucek (M) def. Brennon-

Scholastic roundup

Tech netters bow

Cheney Tech tennis team could take only one of the singles matches as it fell to RHAM High, 4-1, at the Dan Wright was the lone victor for the Beavers, 5-5 overall and 5-4 in the COC. The Sachems go to 9-0 in

the conference and 9-1 overall. Results: Wright (CT) def. Fusco-Gandreau (R) def. Reichert 6-3, 6-3; Farley (R) Dublel-Spilliane 6-3, 6-2; def. Martin 6-1, 7-5; McKay Hunt-Hyburg (R) def. (R) def. Bradstreet 6-2, 6-2; Burkhart-Neff 6-0, 6-0.

Softball:

Manchester High girls' jayvee softball team came from a 9-1 deficit to register a 23-12 victory over East Hartford High Friday afternoon at Charter Oak Park. Kris Noone in a relief role recorded her fifth win against one loss for Manchester. Noone had three singles and two doubles, Lisa Pierce singled, doubled and tripled, Lizette Heritage singled and doubled

three singles and a double for the 12-1 young Indians. Baseball:

No-hitter tossed

EAST HARTFORD— Behind the no-hit pitching of Peter Frankovitch, the Manchester High jayvee baseball team blanked East Hartford, 3-0, Friday in East Hartford.

A fine play by centerfielder Tom McCarthy preserved the no-hitter for Frankovitch. John Tracy, Eli McFolley and Dave Marshall each had two hits for the 11-3 young Indians.

Illing tops Bennet

Illing varsity baseball team behind the superb pitching of Chris Helin downed crosstown Bennet,

11-2, at Kelley Field. Helin hurled a two-hitter, striking out 10. He helped his own cause with three hits along with Mike Custer while Mike Charter and Bob Blake added two hits apiece. Sean McCarthy and Mark Cichowski also played well for 44 Illing. Paul Wright and Paul Cooney had the lone safeties for 4-3.

Bobby Wadkins takes lead in Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) - Bobby Wadkins, whose brother has won more money than any other player on the PGA tour this year, came within a shot of he course record with a 6-under 64 Friday and staked himself to a one-stroke lead at the halfway point of the \$400,000 Colonial National Invitation.

Lanny Wadkins has won \$243,019 on the tour this year while Bobby has only won \$17,236. But on a sweaty afternoon alongside the Trinity River, Lanny's younger brother was the star.

Friday, Alice Miller used a textbook putting stroke to after missing a birdle by inches.

His two-round total of 8-under 132 left him a shot in front of Gary Hallberg, who earlier this year won the Andy Williams Open in San Diego and who posted a play in the 54-hole tournament at the 6, 105-yard Sleepy Hole Golf Club. In Ladies Professional Golf Association action the 17th hole at 3-under, but she bogeyed the final hole Coles, with three birdies on the back nine, came to

Wadkins double bogeyed the tough, par-4 third bole, but recorded eight birdies on the 7,118-yard Colonial Country Club course and missed four putts of inside 10 Suffolk (Va.) Classic. Janet Coles, who swamped the field in winning the

Scoreboard

Little League ***************

American

Bob's Gulf came from an 11-1 deficit to post a 14-11 come-from-behind win over Army & Navy lost Thursday night at Waddell Field.

Wayne Zorger had four hits and Brian Gordon and Jamie Willett two opiece for Bob's. Jason Oatway hurled fifree scareless innings in relief to pick up the win. Tim Kennady had three hits and Dave Frechette and Chip Driggs two apiece for A&N.

Int. Farm

7-Eleven turned back Dairy Queen, 6-3, Friday night at Verplanck. Kevin Franklin fanned 14 and added a single, double and three RBIs to pace the winners to their first win against one loss. David White added a double and Julie Lagasse starred defensively. Aaron Granato pitched well while Javan Overstreet had two hits for 2-1 DG.

Medics turned back Nichols Tire, 12-5, Friday night at Buckley Field. Scott Altrui piliched a strong game and had three hits for the Medics. Kevin Covell also had three blows and Gregg Harowitz and Ron Cote two opiece for the winners. Rich Novell and Geoff Warwick each had two hits for Nichols.

American Farm

Modern Janitarial topped American Legion, 21-9, last Wednesday at Valley Street Field. Matt Ryan and Paul Feragne each had three hits and Joe Garrison and Ryan homered for Mod-ern. Michaeline Vinigate hit well for Legion. Legion.
Modern upended Town Fire, 26-7,
Friday at Vailey. Jase Marelowicz and
Erick Blackman each homered for the
Janitorial service. Joe Garrison
pitched weil and Nick Kalkas hit weil
for the winners. Mike Barber and
Shannon Brimmer were best for Town.

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Baseball 00000000000000000000000

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EASTERN LEAGUE

American League

Indians 5, Blue Jays 1

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Friday's Games

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Defroit at Kansas City, night
Battimore at Texas, night
Minnesota at California, night
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(Shirley 1-2), 1:20 p.m.
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(Blyleven 3-3), 2:05 p.m.
Seattle (Young 3-3) at Oakland
(Langtord 9-3), 4:05 p.m.
Boston (Hurst 3-1) at Milwaukee
(Porter 9-1), 8:30 p.m.
Defroit (Rucker 1-0) at Kansas City
(Spilltort 1-1), 8:35 p.m.
Battimore (McGregor 3-2) at Texas
(Smithson 3-1), 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Castillo 1-2) at California
(Forsch 3-1), 10 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Chicago at New York Chicago of New York

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(Jenkins 1-3), 2:20 p.m.
Las Angeles (Reuss 4-1) at San Diego
(Show 4-1), 4:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Laskey 3-4) at
Cincinnati (Pastore 2-4), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Ownby 0-3) at Pittsburgh
(McWilliams 3-2), 7:05 p.m.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

**************** Hockey **NHL** playoffs

LPGA results

Stonley Cup Finots
(Bast-of-seven)
(All Times EDT)
Edmonton vs. NY Islanders
(NY Islanders lead series, 2-e)
May 10 — NY Islanders 2. Edmonton of
May 12 — NY Islanders 6. Edmonton of
May 14 — Edmonton at NY Islanders
1.05 p.m.

**************** Basketball ****************

NBA playoffs Conference Finals (Best-of-seven) (All Times EDT) Eastern Conference Philadelphia vs. M

(Philadelphia loads series, 2-0) Nov 8 — Philadelphia 111, Milway 109(at) May 11 — Philadelphia 87, Milwauke

8 p.m. x-May 20 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee. 10 p.m. x-May 22 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia. TBA May 10 — San Antonio 122. Los Angeles 113 May 13 — Los Angeles at San Antonio.

Transactions

Lea's Market won second half.
There will be a roll off Monday between Lea's and Metro Bowl. Hank Heber! 167-139-142-448, Dave Lachapelle 138-383. Ran Devoux 158-371, Bernle Welch 140-395, Raiph Dover 142-382, Dave Richards 157-405, Travis Cook Sr. 136-144-400, Chuck Barrero 149-157-426, Ken Cowperwalte 158-394, Al Atkins 136-382. Max Welch 167-402, Ernle Doyle 141-370, Rudy Guedesse 149-392, Jerry Ridel 166-419, Don Benoil 146-139-379, Len Anderson 359, Paul Ford 355, Tony Salvatore 355. Matt Desimone 366. Travis Cook Jr. 385, Andy Lamoureaux 385, Bill Adamy 364, Tony Ficaro 363, Hal Waldron 351.

Paul Desleunes 203-546. Mike Pierro 200-503, Roy Martina 508, Sam Miele 550. Betty Miller 455, Latta Kasinski

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SATURDAY

1 White Sox vs. Yankees, Channels 22
and 30, WPOP

2:30 764rs vs. Bucks, Channel 3

4 Dodgers vs. Padres, Channel 30

5 indy 500 time Trials, Channel 8

5 Colonial National Golf, Channel 3

7 Mets vs. Pirates, Channel 9, WINF

8 USFL football: Express vs. Stallons, ESPN llons, ESPN 8 Ollers vs. Islanders, USA 8:30 Red Sox vs. Brewers, Channels 22,30,38, WTIC

SUNDAY 10 a.m. Soccer: Roma vs Torino. SportsChannel
12:30 Soccer: Blast vs. Sockers
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SATURDAY Track Manchester girls in Nutmeg Relays. enard
Girls Settball
East Catholic at St. Bernard, noon

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BUSINESS / Classified

In Brief ———

Smith speaks



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Aetna, presente Smith with a copy o Robert H. Smith Aetnaizer maga zine, Aetna's publication for independent casu alty and property agents.

In his remarks to the newly graduated agents

Smith emphasized that insurance sales is wideopen field for those willing to expend th

Investments Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

as of 3 p.m. Friday.			
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Advest Inc.	27%	dn	1/4
Acmat	97/4	dn	3/4
Aetna	41%	up	1
CBT Corp.	33	up	11/2
Colonial Bancorp	241/2	dn	1/2
Finast	171/4	dn	1/4
First Bancorp	431/2	up	1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	421/2	up	1
First Hartford Corp.	1/4	nc	
Hartford National	371/2	dn	3/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	54	nc	
Ingersoll Rand	46%	dn	2/4
J.C. Penney	601/4	up	1
Lydall Inc.	131/4	up	114
Sage Allen	12	dn	1/2
SNET	691/4	up	1/2
Travelers	30%	dn	21/4
United Technologies	79	m	914

Experts predict stock surge

oriented investment guns (such as Morgan Stanley & Co.) think stocks are ahead of themselves and that a market correction (perhaps a stiff one) is on the way, meet three investment advisors who not only called the current rally, and - more importantly - were gutsy enough to ride it all the way through, but who are convinced there's more to go before any

Our ongoing optimists are: Lynn Elgert, publisher of the Lynn Elgert Report, Grand Island, Neb.; Martin Zweig of the New York-based Zweig Forecast, Peter Eliades, the publisher of Stock Market Cycles of

"If anyone tells you the market's losing momentum, forget it," says Elgert. "Our technical indicators thing - in this case a selloff - you know the market invariably proves the majority wrong. There are just too many people expecting the market to go down..."
Essentially a technical analyst (a chart follower), Elgert, who has some 2,500 subscribers to his bi-weekly newsletter, not only caught the current rally, but made a couple of super calls during it.

For example, back in late December, with the Dow at about 1070. Elgert predicted a rally that would take the Dow slightly above 1100, but warned that this would be followed by "a fast, furious and potentially

down to the 1000 range. The actual sequence of events: The Dow rose from 1070 to 1105 intra-day (during the day) in early January and subsequently tumbled to 1013 intrap-day

bloody decline" that would knock the Dow indicator

AT THAT POINT, Elgert turned bullish, and he's been a bull ever since. He caught the current big rally — which started in mid-August — by turning bullish in July with the Dow at around 790.

Elgert's current view is that you've got to give the benefit of the doubt to the bulls - given the strength of his indicators, the present heavy level of pessimism and the big institutional cash reserves still on the sidelines. Accordingly, he sees the Dow rising to at least 1250 before any kind of correction — which he (maybe a drop to 1160-1180). Among the indicators that are particularly exciting

· Advancing volume (that's a reference to the volume of all the Big Board stocks that go up on a and November when market momentum was at its

· Latest Big Board short interest (a bet on lower cover the short positions) in the event of a continuing press-time, the rates were about 8 percent.



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sentiment among investment advisors (who are generally wrong) should be a lot more optimistic than it is today. The latest readings show only about 42 percent of the advisors bullish; Elgert's contention is

happen with so many people so bearish," our bull

(despite its big runup), Novo Industries, Santa Fe Industries and Weyerhaeuser. The Zweig Forecast, for the 12 months running through the first quarter of '83, has been one of the country's hottest market newsletters; its stock selections in that period are up just under 101 percent. a gain three times greater than the 32 percent rise in

e Wilshire 5000 index. Much of this spectacular showing is attributable to the fact that Marty Zweig — one of the nice guys of the business — turned bullish at the end of the first day the bull market started in August.

"I still don't see any major correction yet," Zweig tells me. "If rates behave — if they stay where they are now or go lower - I could see 1300 on the Dow, maybe more, before any kind of important selloff In a latter that'll be going off shortly to his roughly 14,500 subscribers Whis newsletter comes out every three weeks) Zweig takes note of a telling trend which strongly suggests to him that the odds of a big

He observes that since World War II there were 10 ull markets prior to this one. The first correction of 10 percent or more came between 6 and 32 months after the rally began, with a median of 12 months (roughly 3

THE KEY, though, as Zweig sees it, is that not one of those corrections began until Treasury bill rates had insurance from John Lindberg and Tara Associates low in T-bill rates (7.48 percent) occurred last October. A 21 percent rise implies that rates would stock prices) shows a record 147.6 million shares - have to climb to 9.05 percent (a weekly average) to suggesting the prospects of a mini buying panic (to run even minimal risk of a large stock correction. At now - Zweig chose Asarco, Trust Co. of Georgia,

Raymond Engineering, Media General, IBM (e. Dorfman family holding) and First Boston.
Our third buil, Peter Eliades, tracks market cycles

(periods during which the market goes up and down); Dan Dorfman as well as a series of technical indicators. His -weekly letter - which has about 1,500 subscribers uses research on market cycles dating back to 1789; Two key conclusions: The market, on average, reaches a bottom every 212 weeks, and a major ottom is achieved every 60 years.

March '80 (about 750 Dow) and August '82 (around 776) represented the historic bottom of a 60-year

"We're not apt to see prices like those for at least thi next 15 years," he says. Stock Market Cycles told its subscribers that the market was within two weeks of a major market oottom; since the rally started August 17, it was an uncanny call. If you think that's something, how's this for an encore: Starting last October and again in November — with the Dow in the 1050-1060 area liades said the next important bottom would occur anuary 24. On that exact day, would you believe, the Dow hit a bottom of around 1030. And Eliades has been

His latest reading: The Dow has an outside shot of 1270-1275 before a correcting; he's still bullish, he tells me, but feels we're entering a period of vulnerability in the next week of two. However, he's not looking for "I think we'd be hard-pressed to go below 1100," he

says. In fact, he thinks the Dow range of 1000 to 1100 which for years has been a great resistance zone (to

(rather than being in it), but I'd wait till mid-June

and he regards the oil stocks as least vulnerable to a

Insurance customers warned

HARTFORD (UPI) - State Insurance Commis sioner Peter W. Gillies Friday warned customers of a Milford insurance agent to check to see if they have been provided coverage.

Gillies urged that all customers who purchased

inimum 21 percent off their lows. To date, the verify that they have received an insurance contract. "Failure to receive a policy after payment of premium may indicate the insurance has not been properly placed," said Gillies. "If a person currently holds a policy, coverage

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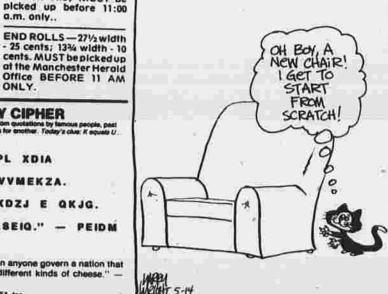
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