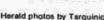




Partly sunny today and windy Sunday - See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Saturday, May 21, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Graduates already?

Minister Eugene Brewer of the Church of Christ on Lydall Street Friday presented "diplomas" to students of the "Friday School" run by the church. Classes of three- and four-year-old children are staffed by volunteers and run for 10 weeks during the fall and spring. The program, which capped its eighth year Friday, started with one class of 10 children. It has grown to four classes totalling 32 students and now has a waiting list. Right, Brewer presents a diploma to Kristen McKee. Below left, graduate Kelley Chameroy thinks about what comes next. Below right, instructor Mary Allen Wagner straightens Tommy Satalino's mortarboard.







Reagan takes hard line on Cuba

By Donald A. Davis United Press International

f thousands of Cuban exiles, declared Friday the United States will not permit the Soviets and their henchmen in Havana" to spread communism to other Latin not let this same fate befall others American nations.

Thunderous applause again and again interrupted Reagan's hardine foreign policy speech to about 2,500 people inside the Dade County Auditorium, with an estioudspeakers in the street. The crowd encircling the audito-

flags and banners calling on President Fidel Castro. "We de-

banner read. MIAMI - President Reagan, dience in ceremonies marking the nism works - in heaven where given a frenzied welcome by tens 81st anniversary of Cuban inde- they don't need it and in hell where pendence that Cuba "is no longer they have got it." independent" because of Castro's "new facist regime." "But let me assure you, we will

mand the right to fight," one

in the hemisphere, we will not permit the Sovjets and their henchmen in Havana to deprive others of their freedom, and some day Cuba itself will be free," Reagan. The audience rose twice mated 60,000 more listening over in standing ovations during the single sentence.

tum waved blue and white Cuban dling drugs and revolution, Reagan warned Congress the Ameri-Reagan to support attempts to can people will hold accountable werthrow the regime of Cuban those who thwart his battle against Marxism in Central America.

At another point, he brought down the house by joking, "There Reagan soberly told the au- are only two places where commu-

Still greater applause erupted when Reagan ended his speech with the Cuban exiles slogan, "Cuba si. Castro, no," adding, "Vaya con Dios.... Go with God." It was easily the most successful of a series of campaign-style trips Reagan has made in recent weeks. possibly the most successful of his presidency.

Before speaking, Reagan ate a Accusing Castro Cuba of ped-dling drugs and revolution, Rea-black beans and rice at the (Texas Corner) in the heart of Miami's "Little Havana." "Now is the time to act reasona-

bly and decisively to avert a crisis and prevent other people from suffering the same fate." Reagan declared in his speech.

Denying El Salvador the military aid it needs to fight leftist insurgents and barring covert U.S. aid to rebels fighting the Marxistled Sandinista regime in Nicaragua would be "a prescription for disaster," he said, heaping scorn on opponents of his Central American policies.

"Ironically," he said, "our biggest obstacle is not foreign threats. but a lack of confidence and understanding."

have said, 'speak softly and carry growth over a three-year period restaurant La Esquina de Tejas a big stick.' Well, there are plenty of soft speakers around, but that's emergency appropriations and where the similarity ends," he disposal of surplus funds said

Four more leave EPA January with James Sanderson, a

tion ship

government chauffeur.

to meet federal standards.

rization.

By Gregory Gordon United Press International

WASHINGTON - Four more top officials of the Environmental Protection Agency have resigned in a new round of housecleaning at the agency, where 20 political appointees have left their jobs since it became enmeshed in controversy, a spokesman said Friday.

The latest to resign, on William Ruckelshaus' second day as EPA administrator, included Frederic Cidsness, assistant administrator for water, and Kathleen Bennett, assistant administrator for air ioise and radiation.

Two regional administrators, Peter Bibko of Philadelphia and Lester Sutton of Boston, also resigned, EPA spokesman Rusty Brashear said. EPA officials also said Michael

Sawyer, who handled scheduling for former agency administrator Anne Burford and later transferred to the agency's Office of International Activities, was asked to resign Wednesday by Fitzhugh Green, new head of that Sutton resigned late Thursday, he said, and the other three top

officials submitted their resignations Friday. Eidsness and Bibko have both been under investigation by EPA's inspector general's office in recent weeks, according to agency sources. Eidsness also has been questi- President Reagan fired Rita La-

oned by the FBI because of velle as head of the toxic waste disclosures he met privately in late cleanup unit.

Amendment advances

Legislators back cap on spending

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By Bruno V. Ronniello United Press International

HARTFORD - The Appropria- not cap expenditures." tions Committee voted over- Meanwhile, Senate Democrats whelmingly Friday to approve a appear no where near agreement proposed constitutional amend. on what kind of revenue package to

ment to limit state spending to the adopt. growth in personal income. The committee voted 35-5 to personal income tax and the other endorse the plan which many a revised version of Goy. William members agreed was merely a O'Neill's revenue proposals, were vehicle to get the issue to the floor in time for action before the Revenue and Bonding Committee, Legislature's June 8 adjournment which could not agree on one. deadline.

so-called Delaware plan, which after a Wednesday night dinner called for a constitutional amend. meeting. It appeared 15 of the 23 ment to limit spending to 98 Senate Democrats favor an inpercent of projected revenues and come tax, four short of the 19 votes require 60 percent of the Legisla. needed for passage. Five Demoture to approve any tax increases. crats are opposed to a state income Republicans pushed for the tax outright and all 13 GOP Delaware plan because it capped members are considered against both spending and revenue. It was the income tax. rejected on a party line vote of Also, House Democrats, given a The Delaware plan, adopted by that state in 1980, also would set

emergencies. The vote was taken after a Democratic caucus to hash over a proposal to tie the constitutional

income tax. Rep. William Cibes, D-New The \$3.62 billion spending plan London, who favored the Delaware plan, said the caucus backed off tions Committee is about \$43.6

support remained. "We're inclined this evening, and only this evening, to go ahead with the GAE plan but we're not

wedded to it," said Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, committee co-chairman, in rejecting the Delaware plan. The approved amendment was dubbed GAE because it was brought out of the Government Administration and Elections Committee by co-chairman Sen.

John Daniels, D-New Haven. It would establish a spending cap "Teddy Roosevelt is known to based on gross personal income and set up a procedure for then. Yorke Allen, R New Ca-

naan, called the GAE plan "a sham because it puts a cap above the level of income growth and does

Two plans, one including a

Senate Democrats were unable The vote followed rejection of the to form some kind of consensus

spending package approved by the Appropriations Committee, have that state in 1980, also would set aside the remaining 2 percent as a surplus to be used for "We're very close to an absolute majority of the House for passage, if we had a revenue package,

House Speaker Irving Stolberg. D-New Haven, said after a caucus nendment idea with a state Thursday, "But it is moot without a revenue hill

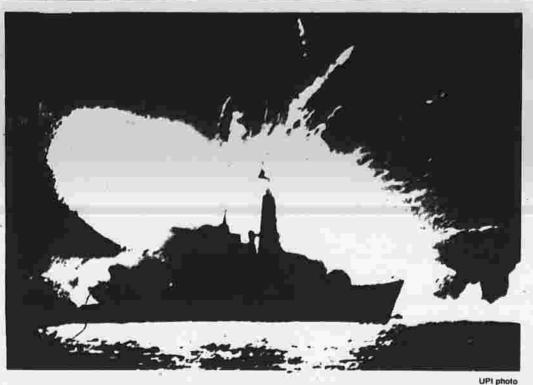
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News Briefing



Today in history

in the Falkland Islands and the war with Argentina was joined in earnest. Here,

UAW chief taps veeps

DALLAS (UPI) - The tough task of directing the General Motors Department of the United Auto Workers was given Friday to Vice President Donald Ephlin, who led the union's bargaining team in historic concessions talks at Ford Motor Co. The appointment of Ephlin and assignments for

other vice presidents were announced by new UAW President Owen Bieber. The new president had made up his mind several weeks ago but in typical fashion did not disclose the appointments until an early morning meeting of the nion's 26-member International Executive Board. The position of GM director is one of the most iffuential in the 1.2 million member union. The GM director oversees collective bargaining with the No. 1 automaker, which has about 350,000 active hourly

Bieber had held the post before his election this week as new president of the union, replacing Douglas Fraser. Three of the last four UAW presidents have

Tornadoes hit Texas

come from the GM department directorsh

HOUSTON (UPI) - A swarm of up to 16 tornadoes cut a 150-mile-long swath across southeast Texas in 12 hours of terror Friday, killing at least nine people. injuring about 50 others, tearing through a dozen towns and cutting power to thousands. Twelve hours after a predawn onslaught killed eight people in five counties, another tornado ripped through two trailer parks in Crosby on the east side of Houston about 2 p.m. CDT Friday and killed at least

one more person A Harris County sheriff's dispatcher said the Chapman Mobile Home Park and Crosby Estates were demolished by the afternoon strike and several people were hurt, but "we have only one fatality so far" at Crosby.

When the first wave of tornadoes struck about 2 a.m., Daniel William Rau Jr., 15, was su family's trailer home near Prairie View, Texas, with a friend clutching at him. The wind threw the youth 200 yards, killing him. "I was trying to hold him as tight as I could," said Scott Thomas, 18, who was sleeping next to Danny in

the Rau trailer home. "It blew him away from me. He flew out the top of the trailer.

Poker champ: 'All right!'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Tom McEvoy yelled "All Right!" upon capturing the World Series of Poker championship Friday, even though financial problems early in the high-stakes tournament forced him to sell off two-thirds of his \$540,000 first prize. McEvoy beat out 107 other players who each anted up \$10,000 to compete in the four-day \$1.08 million tournament, but he took home less than \$180,000 of the championship prize money before taxes. Earlier in the tournament, he ran into personal money problems and sold shares of his eventual winnings to seven people for less than \$100 per percent. He collected some \$6,600 for the shares. Investors

received a return of more than \$360,000. McEvoy, 34, of Grand Rapids, Mich., said the distress sale made sense. I wanted to come out of this thing with something

and it was a longshot that I'd even finish in the money," he said. "You don't come in here as a first-time player and push guys like (former world champions) Doyle Brunson and Bobby Baldwin around. In fact, you try to stay out of their way."

In 1982, British troops stormed ashore the British Frigate H.M.S. Antelope explodes after being hit by Argentine bombs on May 23, 1982.

Budget bill 'off target'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Declaring "I meant it then and I mean it now," President Reagan reacted Friday to Senate passage of a high-tax 1984 budget plan by renewing his defiant vow to veto any bill that raises

taxes or spends too much. By one vote, the Republican-led Senate Thursday night adopted an \$849.7 billion budget that would raise \$73 billion in new taxes over the next three years, slow Reagan's military buildup and spend \$11 billion more than he wants on non-defense domestic programs. It projects a \$178.6 billion deficit.

In a statement issued to reporters aboard Air Force One as Reagan flew to Miami to deliver a speech marking the 81st anniversary of Cuban indepen the president said:

"Last Tuesday I said to the nation: 'It is time to draw the line and stand up for the people. I will not support a budget resolution that raises taxes while we are coming out of a recession. I will veto any tax bill that will do this; and I will veto spending bills that would rekindle the fires of inflation and high interests.

'I meant it then, and I mean it now," Reagan said. White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters aboard the aircraft the Senate-passed budget is "off target in all three areas." Defense spending is "too low, taxes are too high and spending

Tories kick off campaign

LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher opened her re-election campaign Friday as the government annnounced that inflation had aped to its lowest level in 15 years. Her opponents charged the good news would not last. Opposition officials quickly attacked the government announcement that Britain's annual inflation rate as measured by the retail price index had

dropped to 4 percent last month, the best since April The Labor Party's Peter Shore said the April figure marked the end of inflation's downward trend and

that all "reputable forecasts" predicted it would climb back to 7 percent later in the year. Liberal Party leader David Steel said the United States, West Germany and Japan all had lower

inflation and unemployment than Britain. At her Conservative Party's first campaign news onference, Mrs. Thatcher repeatedly stressed her policies would lead to economic growth and lower unemployment

Baldridge warns Japan

TOKYO (UPI) - Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldridge warned Japan Friday that its trade surplus with the United States risks fostering protectionist sentiment among Americans.

Baldridge also criticized the Japanese practice of targeting — aiding growth industries through subsidies that facilitate research and development. The tough-talking commerce secretary told a luncheon meeting of the Japan National Press Club that the \$20 billion U.S. Japanese trade imbalance registered in favor of Japan last year was likely to

As a result, he said, "It looks like the concensus which supports free trade is going to be further Baldrige also said American businessmen fear targeting in support of industries such as computer technology may undo the benefits brought by Japanese concessions meant to ease trade friction between the two countries

Syria hints about war

By United Press International

Syria might go to war to stop the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement, Syria's foreign minister hinted in remarks published Friday. He labled the pact "more dangerous" than the Israeli-Egyptian eace treaty.

"Syria's essential condition for the withdrawal of its troops from Lebanon is the creation of national equilibrium in Lebanon," Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said in an interview published by the Lebanese weekly magazine An Nahar Arab and

nternational Khaddam's remarks came as U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib visited Saudi Arabia, Syria's most important financial backer, seeking help in persuad-ing the Damascus regime to withdraw from eighboring Lebanon. "If Egypt shared common borders with Syria, a war

ould have erupted between us due to the (1979) Camp David (Israeli-Egyptian) treaty. Much more links us to Lebanon," Khaddam said in the An Nahar terview. "And we will use all which is in our

capacity to thwart this agreement — an accord more dangerous than Camp David." Khaddam also reiterated his country's support for Lebanese groups opposed to the Israeli-Lebanese pact and said Syria would aid the groups "in their quest to iberate their territory.

GM rides the upswing

DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger B. Smith said Friday the economy is steadily improving and GM will ride the upswing into

"We're not expecting a boom, nor is anyone else," Smith told the annual stockholders' meeting. "Instead, we're looking for a steady, sustainable rate of growth in the GNP — on the order of 2.5 percent

this year and more than 4 percent in 1984. He said GM is sharing the growth in which consumer confidence has moved up importantly and retail sales are also on the rise." The No. 1 auto company is observing its 75th

anniversary. Despite declining car sales, Smith said, since Jan. 1 GM showed the highest earnings for any quarter since 1960, with worldwide profits of \$650 million. In the same period the company has called 49,000 employees back to work.

Thailand expels Soviet

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A Russian trade official was expelled from Thailand Friday after being caught red-handed with what police said were top-secret documents on troop positions along the Thai-Cambodian border.

Victor Barychev, 47, pushed his way angrily through a crowd of reporters at Bangkok's Don Muang airport and refused to comment on the Thai Foreign Ministry order for him to leave the kingdom. Barychev, a trade official attached to the Soviet Embassy in Bangkok, boarded an Air Vietnam flight to Hangkok and the with the mild

to Hanoi along with his wife Maina, 46, and was expected to catch a connecting flight to the Sovie He was arrested Thursday in the coffee shop of a

second class Bangkok hotel after taking delivery of what were described as highly classified documents and photographs detailing troop positions along land's eastern border.

He was then taken to a Thai police Special Branch detention center for interrogation before being released to the custody of Soviet Embassy officials Thursday night

Swiss firm was 'duped'

PARIS (UPI) - The Hoffmann-La Roche company said Friday 41 barrels of highly toxic dioxin from a chemical accident in Italy was lost for seven months because it was "duped" by the firm responsible for Andre Futterknecht, technical director of the Swiss

Andre Futterknecht, technical director of the Swiss multinational which owns the chemical plant at Seveso in northern Italy where an explosion in 1976 released the dioxin, said Hoffmann-La Roche accepted full responsibility for disposing of the waste. He blamed the Mannesmann Italia firm for not providing proper information on its whereabouts. "We accept responsibility as the people responsible for taking care of the waste," Futterknecht told a news conference at the suburban offices of Hoffmann-La Roche's French subsidiary. "But we were duped in

La Roche's French subsidiary. "But we were duped in good faith by Mannesmann, which does not enjoy the reputation we believed it had."

NAACP chief suspended

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Margaret Bush Wilson, national board chairman of the NAACP, has suspended Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks in what apparently is a dispute over policies and a clash of personalities, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said Friday.

Hooks, a Baptist minister and former member of the Federal Communications Commission, was replaced in his NAACP job by Thomas I. Atkins, the civil rights organization's general counsel, the newspaper said in a copyright story. Much of the friction between Hooks and Mrs. Wilson reportedly was the result of disagreements concern-

ing the roles of the executive director and the policy-making board. The Post-Dispatch said Mrs. Bush wanted the board become more assertive.

Quote / Unquote

"I remember very clearly the feeling of living in Atlantis. I was a man, a great teacher, very much in love with my wife." - Shirley MacLaine, actress, who believes in reincarnation.

"I would call upon the Soviet Union to take another look and to get on the side of peace in Lebanon." - George P. Shultz, secretary of state,

appealing to Moscow to drop its opposition to the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement. "We have reason to be ashamed." - Henri Nannen, publisher of the West German magazine, Stern, after the so-called "Hitler

diaries" proved to be fakes. "I feel like we're leaving on top. I knew some of

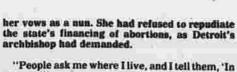
the executives were not happy with the show, but that's nothing new. Some of them weren't happy when we went on the air." - Carroll O'Connor, actor, on the cancellation of CBS-TV's "Archie Bunker's Place."



Shirley MacLaine

"Of my four vows, the vow of service to the poor, sick, uneducated and oppressed has always been the primary one for me ... ' Agnes Mansour, director of Michigan's Department of Social Services, after giving up

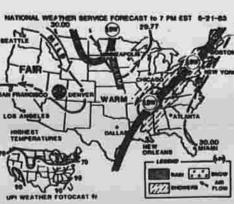
James Watt



escrow - Mike Krakow, pitcher, who has played for three major league teams in the last three seasons.(Sporting News)

"Hell hath no fury like a husband who lost his meal ticket. Gary Olsen, attorney, who is defending singer Helen Reddy in a custody battle with her former husband and manager, Jeff Wald.(Peo-

We have seen government used by the enemies of liberty and freedom here in America, God's chosen place." - James Watt, secretary of the interior, in a commencement address to graduates of the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty Baptist College.



For period ending 7 p.m. today: Showers with possible under are expected in the east Gulf Coast region, Tennessee, the Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes region, and the North Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures forecasted include: Atlanta 75, Boston 68, Chicago 67, Cleveland 64, Dallas 77, Denver 72, Duluth 63, Houston 85, Jacksonville 90, Kansas City 70, Little Rock 75, Los Angeles 76, Miami 86, Minneapolis 68, New Orleanns 83, New York 69, Phoenix 90, San Francisco 74, Seattle 71, St. Louis 72 and Washington 70

Weather

Today's forecast

Partly sunny Saturday. Highs 70-75. A 60 percent chance of showers Saturday night. Lows 50-55. Becoming partly sunny and windy Sunday with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70s. Southwest winds Saturday 10-15 mph. Southeast winds Saturday 10-15 mph. Southeast winds Saturday night arund 10 mph

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: ecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain ending early Monday, partly sunny Tuesday. Sunny Wednesday. Daytime highs in the 60s Monday

and Tuesday, 60s and low 70s Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 50s Monday, upper 40s to mid 50s Tuesday, low and middle 40s Wednesday. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Lows in the 40s.

Highs in the 60s. Vermont: Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Dry Wednesday. Highs Monday 65 to 75. Lows 45 to 55. Cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs 55 to 65. Lows

Air quality report

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality levels across Connecticut Friday except for moderate air quality in Groton. The forecast for Saturday statewide is good and moderate.

Lottery

The Connecticut daily lottery number drawn Friday was 871. The Play Four number was 3258. The weekly New Hampshire lottery number selected Friday was 609-30-yellow. The daily number n New Hampshire Friday was 4112. The Massachusetts lottery number Friday was

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Friday was 8462. The "4-40" Jackpot numbers were 14, 11, 62 and

The Maine daily lottery number Friday was 073. The Vermont daily lottery number Friday was 266.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, May 21, the 141st day of 1983 with 224 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of

Poet and satirist Alexander Pope, was born May 21, 1688. Others born on this date were inventor Glenn Curtiss, in 1878 and entertainer Peggy Cass, in 1924. On this date in history: In 1832, the first Democatic National Convention

was held in Baltimore. In 1881, the first American Red Cross chapter was organized in Washington, D.C., by Clara Barton. In 1927, Charles Lindbergh landed the "Spirit of St. Louis" in Paris, completing the first solo flight of the

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt pro-claimed "an unlimited state of national emergency," seven months before the Japanese attack on Pearl

Harbor In 1982, British troops stormed ashore in the Falkland Islands and the war with Argentina was

joined in earnest. A thought for the day: British writer Richard Garnett said, "Ascend above the restrictions and conventions of the world, but not so high as to lose sight of them."

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Your neighbors' views:

Question: Do you think the Israeli-Lebanese peace treaty is a step forward?



Jeffrey Roberts. no peace there be- ion ... I think they get involved. cause they're not need to talk. getting together. You

can't have peace and war at the same time If they get together and are honest with themselves it will come out alright.



Joseph Arsenault,



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Herald photo by Tarquinio

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James McKay led the group in

singing popular songs from the

Norman Johnson and Mildred

Harrison read reminiscences from

class members and the reunion closed with the singing of "Auld

Helping, with plans for the reunion were Alice Blish, Claire

Comins, Mildred Harrison, Norma

Johnson, Elton Johnson, James McKay, Ann McLaughlin, Robert

Macpherson, chairwoman Esthe

Robb, Beatrice Sweeney and Isa-





40,000 troops there.



Blind MHS student

Prospect of guide dog both exciting and scary

By Raymond T. DeMeo **Herald Reporter**

April Hutchins will return to Manchester High School this September with a four-legged pair of eyes. Miss Hutchins, 17, is blind. All her life she's had to rely on other people to guide her places that she can't find on her own. When she gets her seeing-eye dog, or "dog guide," this summer, she'll have more mobility "I have mixed feelings about getting the dog. I'm excited and scared at the same time," she said.

THIS SUMMER, Miss Hutchins, an MHS junior will spend four weeks at Guiding Eyes for the Blind in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. There she'll get acquainted with her dog guide, either a Labrador or golden retriever. When school resumes in September, the dog will be her constant companion. But her new lifestyle will demand some adjustments - from her, her family, and the students, teachers and administrators at Manchester High

Students will have to resist the urge to call to Miss Hutchins or the dog while the dog is in the business of guiding. Teachers will have to get used to Miss lutchins' disciplining the dog in class, with a sharp no" or a firm jerk on the harness.

Last week, two representatives from the Connecti-cut Services for the Blind spoke to a group of Manchester High administrators and teachers on what to expect when the dog guide comes to school. "People will want to pet the dog, talk to the dog, and feed the dog ... all very definite 'nos,'" said coordinator Sherrill Adams. "She (April) has to be in control of the dog at all times. If other people distract her or the dog, it interferes with the teamwork." Disciplining the dog may also be a problem. Although strict discipline is an essential element of training, the sight of Miss Hutchins jerking on her dog's harness may shock some people. "Many people think that this is cruel, that it hurts the dog. It does not," said Ms. Adams.

HIGH SCHOOL Principal Jacob Ludes questioned Ms. Adams' admonition that students shouldn't call out to Miss Hutchins while she's being guided by the dog. "April has a lot of friends in the building. I think there would be 50 "Hello, Aprils" from one end of the allway to the other." he said. But Ms. Adams said even a simple "hello" could be

"very disorienting," especially when Miss Hutchins and the dog are new to each other. Stephen Thal, Connecticut Services for the Blind's supervisor of vocational rehabilitation, is blind, and ets around with the guidance of his golden retriever Fwinkle.

good dog is a reflection on how I take care of her," he said. Although dog guides only cost their owners \$150.





MHS PRINCIPAL JACOB LUDES RECEIVES 1923 CLASS GIFT

... with Esther Robb and Robert Macpherson at reunion

honored guests at the reunion.

MHS '23 class reunites

Five of of the seven speakers at MHS teachers who instructed

Manchester High School's 30th many of the graduates, were

also attended the 60th reunion of Elton Johnson gave the invoca-

the class Friday at the Manchester tion and memorium to deceased

After the luncheon Robert Mac- Mildred Harrison distributed

pherson, class treasurer, and copies of a newspaper article Esther Robb, who chaired the which had been saved by her late

reunion, gave Manchester High husband and classmate, Sidney

\$300 check for the Manchester graduation in 1923. According to Scholarship Foundation. the article, the Class of 1923 -

Forty-six graduates and their whose members received their

uests were present. diplomas from Ninth District Elizabeth Olson and Mary School Board President Howell

McGuire Davidson, two former Cheney - was the largest ever

Principal Jacob Ludes a Harrison, since the day after

ient exercises in 1923

Country Club.

guests were present

No fish tale

Some 70 senior citizens showed up at Circuits. The firm provided funds for the 6:30 a.m. Friday for the start of the event. Other winners: heaviest fish, annual senior citizens fishing derby at William Sullivan, one-pound six ounces; Saulters Pond. Among those on hand were (from left) Stan Lucas, a judge; Pete Condio, who caught this one-anda-quarter pound, 14.5-inch rainbow trout, netting him first prize for largest fish; and Paul Sartor from Multi-

most fish, Tony Desimone, three rainbow trout; most fish on fly pole, Clarence Tedford, three rainbow trout; and first fish, Joe Peretto. In all, 125 seniors participated.

Zinsser raps budget plan

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and damage his credibility " by accepting the state budget re-cently approved by committee with one," Zinsser said, "the governor's 10.7 percent budget increase is certainly preferable to the Appropriations budget boost of Comparing the budget proposed 12.3 percent." Zinsser, the ranking Senate by the committee, Zinsser says member of the Appropriations

Sen. Carl A. Zinnser, R-Manchester, says Gov. William O'Neill would "go back on his word was killed on a party-line vote.

In a press release, Zinsser blasted the Democratic proposal, calling it a "drunken-sailor scheme to be imposed on Con cut taxpayers."

Board eyes garage plans

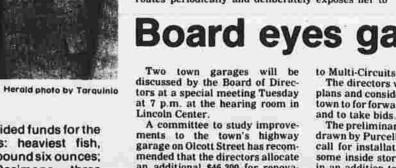
ments to the town's highway garage on Olcott Street has recommended that the directors allocate an additional \$46,300 for renovations. The question was referred to for some outside storage in a shed. that committee at the last directors' meeting when Public Works Director George A. Kandra recommended the added expenditure beyond the \$150,000 already allocated for the work. The low bidder, Annulli Con-

struction Co., asked \$162,000 for the work. said the cost could be reduced by

eliminating lifts and eliminating plans for a second floor in one area. He said Friday the committee preferred to keep those facilities. Also slated for discussion Tuesday is the adaptation of the Water rtment facility on Charter Oak Street for a Park Department Savings Bank in South Windsor. Garage to replace the one on Harrison Street that has been sold

and to take bids.

sentenced June 22 on charges stemming from an April 1981 Otto was found guilty by a U.S.

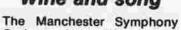






Wine and song

Orchestra held a "Pops" concert for a packed hall at Howell Cheney Technical School Friday. The evening (top photo) included food and drink as well as music.. At left, Violinist Bob Homans of Coventry who also serves as stage manager - warms up before the concert. Others warming up, form left to right below, are Janet Streifer of Hebron, Craig Knox of Mansfield and Charles Hollister of South Windsor.







About Town

Bloodmobile visits

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make two visits in Manchester next week. On Tuesday at Howell Cheney Technical School, 671 Middle Turnpike, West and Friday at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker

The bloodmobile will be at the school from 8.30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and at the church from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Red Cross is issuing an urgent appeal for the public to donate blood to help maintain an adequate blood supply during the long Memorial Day holiday weekend.

Although all types are needed, O positive and O negative and B negative types are in special demand. Anyone ages 18 to 66, in good health, weighing 110 pounds or more, is eligible to donate. Those age 17 may donate if presenting a Red Cross consent form

signed by a parent or guardian. Players hold auditions

The Universal Players will hold auditions for "The Photo correction

Music Man," June 1 through June 3 at 7:30 p.m.; June In the photo that ran in the Manchester Herald on

Calendar

Manchester

Monda Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room. Memorial Day Committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Commission on the Aging, 7:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center Tuesday

Advisory Board of Health:4: 45 p.m. Lincoln Center gold room

4 from 9 to 11 a.m.; and June 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Initarian-Universalist: East Meeting House, 153 W. Vernon St. The Meredith Willson musical will be performed the first two weeks in August. Anyone interested is welcome to audition. For more information call Marilyn Richardson, 649-5618.

Pinochle game results

The following are the scores for the pinochle games played at the Army and Navy Club on May 19. Play is each Thursday starting at 9:30 a.m. and is open to all senior citizens Charles Gidrites 674: Arline Paquin 636; Helen Bensche 611; Amelia Anastasio 600 ; Harold Hinson 593; Gertrude McKay 589; Helena Gavello 588; and Arnold Jensen 584. Also: John Gally 582; Bertil Turner 579; Alfred Paquin 579: Elenora Moran 578: Sylvia Gower 577: Elaine Toros 575: and Edward Scott 574.

May 16, of the Honor Society induction ceremonies at East Catholic High School, the person identified as C. Tina Spagna should have been identified as Sharon Chorus going to Bolton

The Beethoven Chorus will present a program of music for the Bolton Senior Citizens on Wednesday a

Lodge of Connecticut, will meet May 27 at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. A roast beef dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. The entered apprentice degree, Netherlands form,

will be portrayed at 8 p.m. in the main lodge room. All E.A.s. F.C.s and Master Masons are invited. Dinner reservations must be made with John O. Nelson 646-1318 before May 22.

Center Bridge results

The following are the results of the May 13 games o Center Bridge Club: North-South: Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCarthy and Don Weeks and Barbara Anderson, tied for first and second; Wilmer Curtiss and Clem Hitchcock, third. East-West: Jim Bennett and Al Sekac, first; Sally sekac and Joy Zocco, second; Burt Smyth and Gleni Prentiss, third.

Nursery has open house

The Center Nursery School, located in the annex (Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., will have an open house Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Parents and prospective students are invited. The state-licensed school offers a two, three, or five morning session for children age 3 to 5. Call the director, Cheryl Sabins, at 647-9941 or 742-6754.

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Board of Directors, 7 p.m. Lincoln Center hearing Pitkin Glass Works Committee, 7: 30 p.m. Municipal Building coffee room.

Visiting Volunteers, 7 p.m. Lincoln Center gold Democratic Town Committee, 7:30, Lincoln Center hearing room. Thursda

Wednesday

Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m. Court of Probate. Democratic executive committee, 7:30, Municipal Building hearing room.

the Bolton Senior Center. The chorus will car-pool at 1: 30 p.m. from Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Blue Council to meet

The Blue Council of the 6th Masonic District, Grand



6 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 21, 1983 **OPINION**

Richard M. Diamond, Publishe Alex Girelli, City Editor

Hints of change in landfill charges

It is rather surprising that have not heard more about Public Works Director George Kandra's proposal to charge fees for use of the town landfill. One might have expected two reactions to it. One from commercial haulers, who will pay the bulk of the costs of maintaining the landfill if the fees are instituted. The other from res dents who have been used to free dumping and would have to buy a \$6 permit each year if Kandra's proposal is accepted Of course the change would mean that taxpaying householders would pay less of the overall cost. It is estimated that the average householder pays \$9 a year to support the landfill operation. It is a matter of simple math that \$6 is \$3 less than \$9. Thus the householder who uses the landfill would be better off. The householder who never uses the landfill would not buy the permit and he would be \$9 in pocket.

BUT SUCH logic does not always convince. Generally the skeptic says, "They'll use the \$9 for something else, and I'll be





paying twice anyway One of the figures not found in the report by Kandra, because it's not available, is how many householders take trips to the landfill. Or to put it the other way around, how many house holders rely entirely on the town's curbside trash collection to get rid of what they don't

want around the house? In his report Kandra indicates he expects to issue only 2,500 permits a year. But there are estimates in the report to indicate that 57,000 vehicles trips are made to the landfill in a year and 85 percent of them by autos or pickup trucks. Appai ently only a minority of householders make trips and they make them rather frequently

Manchester Spotlight By Alex Girelli — City Editor

> But they deposit only five percent of the stuff that fills the dump.

(The word "landfill" was introduced in town during the administration of a former general manager, the late Richard Martin. Martin used to become annoyed with headline writers who wrote "dump, notwithstanding the fact that he was an ex-newspaperman who knew that "dump" took up less space than "sanitary landfill" He was determined to give the place a better image, and despite a setback or two over the years, he seems to have ucceeded.) There is some suspicion, in

fact, that the image of the town

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To the Editor:

landfill is better in the eyes of some commericial haulers than other landfills hereabout where tipping fees are charged. If a hauler picks up garbage in number of towns, including fanchester, the assumption is that he will do his dumping here where there in no fee instead of at a place where there is one.

THAT'S THE real key to the roposal. Manchester has one of the few landfills around that still has some capacity left in it. The town for that reason has generally resisted efforts to erest it in a regional disposal plan. The longer it can make the landfill last, the longer it can maintain total independence in trash disposal.

In the words of Kandra's report. "The elimination of free dumping will discourage the permitted hauler (commercial) under our present system from bringing outside trash into the

Central Connecticut towns without a place to dispose of their trash, according to Kandra, face a tipping fee of about \$30 a ton in a regional multi-

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project How long the town can avoid regional trash disposal is a guestion. Estimates range from 10 to 20 years. The Engineering Department is trying to determine now how many of acre-feet of capacity is left.

million "garbage to energy"

One day, cycling garbage into energy will be the way. Meanwhile the town will hold out as long as it can with the present system.

WHEN IT GOES, another social institution will have disappeared. Those who make the 57,000 trips a year to the dump in autos and pickups meet ther friends they have neglected. You can meet some very important people at the dump people who belong to the clubs you can't afford to join. Besides it is fun to see if the landfill attendent who guards the entrance will remember your face or the location of th rust spots on the front of you car and excuse you from the catechism designed to be sure you're a bona fide Manchester

C.S.

Gov. William O'Neill says: "No

Well, Governor, I know of a tax

system that is fair, one that was

initiated and improved in times of

This tax system is practical

because its base is individual

income, it does not increase the

encourages all of us working

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The ideal model for a fair tax is

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Philip Audibert

Rockville

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WHEN EVERYONE RETRAINED

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guan Democratic Force. This much is known about Cuban

advisers.

2,000.

BUT THERE ARE also uncon firmed intelligence reports that a Ocotal. If true, this development tion to beef up its aid to the "contras," as the anti-Sandinista rebels call themselves. The war would then escalate dangerously

I sent my associate Jon Lee Anderson to Central America for a firsthand look at the situation. He spent a week inside Nicaragua with a task force of 165 contras and went along on an ambush directed at the Sandinista militia. He picked up some evidence, impossible to confirm independently, of a Cuban presence in the combat zone of northern Nicaragua.

One rebel group commande who calls himself Comandante Sereno, said his men had killed two Cubans carrying Soviet-made AK-47 submachine guns and "some strange machines" that turned out to be television cameras. "I didn't know what the contrar tions were," Sereno recalled. " was afraid they might be bombs. fiddled with one until a green light came on It scared me so I sor them with my machine gun." The green light was the camera's "on" signal.

HOW DID HE know they were Cubans? They were obviously not Nicaraguans, he said. They were tall, black and bearded. Sereno said he had fought with Cubans when he was with the legendary Commander Zero - Eden Pastora - during the Sandinistas' revolution against Anastasio Somoza's national guard in 1979.

fore the ambush we could hear them talking, and they had Cuban accents." The two cameramen, presumably filming the action for Cuban and Sandinista TV, had made the fatal mistake of carrying arms for protection. Another incident involved an

pointed out as "the man who killed he Cuban lady doctor." "She was a doctor at the government hospital in Ocotal." a guerrilla said. "She treated me

Another young rebel said she was known as "the fat lady," and added: "But she wasn't just a doctor. She carried a gun." a jeep that was part of a Sandinista

convoy ambushed by the rebels. When the ambush started, she yelled at the guerrillas: "Dogs of Reagan! You will all die!" The Greek said he lobbed an

price of our product, it does not tax worry for the young contras. money invested in new projects, it They've heard rumors that Castro does not tax money borrowed to has already sent missiles to the build a home, it deducts from taxes Sandinistas, and a "regiment" to money lost in an enterprise, and it reinforce the garrison at Ocotal. At present, the rebels said, together (we the government) to they're doing well against the militia because it is largely made up of "cannon fodder" - untrained peasants forced into service by the the federal progressive income tax Sandinistas. "But if the Cubans come in, things will be more

acknowledged.

Nickel-wise, dollar-foolish

Manchester Herald reprints edi-torials from other New England newspapers. This is from the Central Maine Morning Sentinel, Vaterville, Maine.

The Reagan administration has found a new way to save the taxpayers money and, considering the size of the national budget and the extent of the deficit, we'd like to applaud it ... if we could.

We certainly are against waste in government, and everywhere else for that matter, but this moneysaving idea may not be as good as it sounds. It may be nickel-wise but dollar-foolish.

What the administration wants to do is to eliminate the payments that are made to the thousands of people who serve on committees that advise government agencies on how to handle specific problems.

ees run as high as \$200 a day. uncolored, but he or she is the Providing such services to exception. In most instances, the Pentagon has long been a if the taxpayers aren't paying tidy source of income for the advisor, some special retired officers, for instance, interest will be. and the Department of There's no guarantee, of Health, Education and Wel- course, that the government fare has been a heavy user of will get unbiased advice, advisors.

members for free.

believes things should be interest. done, the administration The payer usually gets to points to the Interior Depart- choose the fiddler's tune.

Berry's World

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"Maybe if I ran.our UN mission like the 'David

Letterman Show' I'd be more popular on col-

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lege campuses...

Editor's note: On Saturdays the ment headed by Secretary 2 percent of its advisors. The other 98 percent work for nothing, the administration mplies

They work for free, like the Dow Chemical Co. employees who advised the Environmental Protection Agency on how to write its report on the toxicity of dioxin, a Dow product

Instead of being an example that supports the idea of getting advice for nothing, the Interior Department experience demonstrates why it is a bad idea. The "free" advice to the

government would be paid for by somebody, probably a company or organization with a special interest in the matter on which the advice was being given. Occasionally there is a

citizen of independent means with the time to provide the The advisors are usually government with expert adpaid on a per-diem basis, and vice that is unbiased and

even when it is paying \$200 a The administration thinks day for it. However, the it ought to get advice from the advice is more likely to be in citizens advisory committee the public interest than if the supplier of the advice is being As an example of the way it supported by a special

made by that body. The application was accepted for public hearing, in part, has been held. A continuation of the pro-

Now that such is apparent, no discussion will be made by the commission members until all parties to the debate have been heard or such letters or depositions prior to the closing of the public

The members of the commission have already received legal interpretations of the state statutes and planning and zoning ordinances that are extant. Further legal evaluation of same will be sought from the town's legal counsel, should it be necessary. This is the reason for the retention of a legal counsel by this municipality. What the commission needs

statements of an irresponsible person or persons, in the case of Oak Hill Farms application for consideration before the Coventry strated concern by their attend-Planning and Zoning Commission, no decision or discussion has been investigations into the issues that therefore change.

eminent domain, unless such de

partisan and impartial. The location of any facility would be impossible without objectivity

self-appointed expert whose competency as an expert cannot be

The issue at hand will be decided least, at the present time, is matter for decision by the judi-

are responsible professionally for Contrary to some semi-public such and paid for same. . The commission is a group of volunteers who have varied professional backgrounds but a demonance monthly and their come before them. Their main interest is the health, welfare and the town continues to develop and

The commission seated is bl-

Issues cannot be decided upon emotional and irrational statements, nor, further, upon any

be done by members of the bar who Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission A fair tax To the Editor: taxes are fair." Also "an income tax is not tax reform, it's just an income tax."

preting the laws and directives of Harold B. Hodge

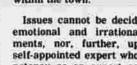
the government echelons; this will Chairman.

It was first introduced in the U.S. after the Civil War. It was adopted by the federal government and most states after World War I. It is a fair tax because it does not tax those without income, citizens

are taxed according to ability-topay, and it makes an attempt to help us achieve the ideal of equal-pay-for-equal-work .

fully ascertained.

within the town.



consideration by the PZC and a safety of the citizens of Coventry as ceedings has been ordered by the The use of an owner's land in the chairman. All interested parties, way he desires cannot be arbitrarboth pro and con, can and will be ily denied. This denial would

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Dan Fitts, Editor

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Cubans may have been sent

WASHINGTON - Alarming intelligence reports out of Nicaragua warn that Fidel Castro may already have sent Cuban troops I help the Sandinista regime fight U.S.-backed rebels there. One report put the number of Cuban troops at 1,000; another estimated

If these reports turn out to be accurate, the Cuban military buildup in Nicaragua could give the Sandinistas the edge they need to crush the guerrillas of the Nicara-

strength in Nicaragua: There are at least 5,000 civilian advisers and 1,500 military and security

substantial Cuban military force arrived in Nicaragua two weeks ago, headed for the key town of could lead the Reagan administra-

Furthermore, Sereno said, "be-

18-year-old squad leader nicknamed "The Greek." He was

The Cuban woman was riding in

RPG-7 (rocket-propelled grenade) t the jeep. It was a direct hit. The Cuban connection is a major

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11:30 P.M.

(1) - Hawali Five-O
 (6) - Banny Hill Show

4:00 A.M.

2 - News Update



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Mary Frann: Newhart's 'second wife' dering, dark eved brunette. By Vernon Scott

United Press International HOLLYWOOD - How do viewers accept a change of spouse when a favorite actor or actress turns up with a

new mate in a new series? In years past Dick Van Dyke switched from Mary Tyler Moore to Hope Lange for "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" and didn't succeed nearly as well. Perhaps viewers thought the comedian was better off with Mary, who didn't marry at all in her second hit

Now Bob Newhart, long the TV husband of Suzanne Pleshette, has reappeared in a weekly series with a new mate, Mary Frann, and viewers apparently have accepted this new on with equanimity

Suzanne, who was Bob's long-suffering bride for six years in the comedian's

Mary and Suzanne could hardly be more different physically. While both are slender and beautiful, Mary is a dressed, best groomed women in Hollywood. Mary said, "They were appalled. blue-eyed blonde. Suzanne is a smol-

Sunday TV

tics are different in their performances As Emily, Suzanne was cynical, fast with a bon mot and somewhat patroniz-ing to klutzy husband Bob Hartley.

Emily affectionately tolerated Bob who clearly wasn't her intellectual Mary plays her role of Joanna

equally klutzy Dick Loudon. She is softer, more pliant and clearly adores bling husband. I didn't find Suzanne a difficult act to follow because Joanna is a new over and introduced us. We exchanged character, not a replacement for a few one-liners and Suzanne left." Emily." Mary said.

and I told her so." The first meeting between Mary and she was infuriated, outraged that had a tough act to follow in the person of practical joke engineered by Newhart, she was refusing to work. Mary customarily rehearses in her hair flying. Pleshette, when not at troubled waters. work, may be counted among the best

another at a party and Suzanne said Their personalities and characteris- she'd like to stop by the set," Mary recounted. "Suzanne added, 'Would it

upset anyone? Bob said, 'Yes, especially Mary.' "Good, 'Suzanne said, 'I'll be there' "They were both kidding, Bob knew I wouldn't be upset, and so did Suzanne. But the next day she really visited the

"When I arrived looking like an Loudon with a gentle affection for the unmade bed I saw this gorgeous, beautifully dressed brunette talking to Bob. I said to myself, 'Let that be anyone but Suzanne Pleshette. "Then, with a big grin, Bob called me

Then Mary got playful herself. She Suzanne was wonderful in the role persuaded Newhart and the show's director to call the producers saying It never occurred to Mary that she Suzanne on the Newhart set was a Suzanne had come to the set and that

> Three distraught producers hustled baggy sweatsuit, tennis shoes and with to the stage to spread oil on the phony "I accused them of bringing Suzanne

Mary said. "They were appalled. "Bob and Suzanne ran into one Finally we began laughing and, very was more fun."

relieved, they returned to their offices. One day when the show was taping for its live audience. Mary entered the

scene dressed in a sexy black silk nightie and descended the stairs. At the crucial moment Newhart turned and called her "Emily." The audience seemed not to notice nd Newhart was unaware of his goof. Mary said, "I turned to the audience and told them, 'I'm not going to ie this show when he calls me by

his first wife's name. "Maybe if I'd shown up in blue jeans and with rollers in my hair I could have reminded him of his first wife. But not when I'm looking my best, vulnerable and ready for a seduction scene.' "Bob and the audience broke up.

'It's no surprise to me that our show has had such high ratings. At the end of the season we averaged number 10 in the Nielsens. I thought we'd do well because Bob has such a big following. 'Not only that, we've got a good time slot, quality writing and a good ensemble cast. We've gotten along like family since the first day. As for Bob, I've never worked with anyone who

12 - ESPN SportsCente

22 00 - Small World Mari

Hardey, Leslie Uggams and Rich Hall host this special in which youngaters demonstrate their special skills. (60 min.)

10 - Sports Probs

21) - News Update

BOB NEWHART AND MARY FRANN ... she had tough act to follow

39 - Wall St. Journal Rep.

10:00 P.M.

(1) (1) - Trapper John, M.D. A

tive tries to enlist the doctors' aid

Jimmy Swaggar

Sports Tonight

11:30 P.M.

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20 - Entertainment This Week
 30 - Australian Rules Footbell
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 10 - Australian Rules Footbell
 10 - Southwest Chempionship
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 Adem Faith, Roger Daitrey,
 1981. Rated R

Bador. Poul Newman, George 4:30 A.M.
 Kennedy, J.D. Cannon. 1967.
 B - MOVIE: 'Night School' A professor of a women's night school is suspected of murdering several students. Leonard Mann, a Rachel Ward, Drew Snyder.
 BB.I. Rated R.
 - Mass. Council of Rabbis
 - MOVIE: 'The Sunshine Patriot' A master spy behind the fron Curtain switches identities with an American businessman in order to restrieve a piace of micro-

David Susakind

12:30 A.M.

12:30 A.M. (1) - NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs/or Atternate Program-ming if this game is not neces-sary, then alternate programming will be shown. (3 hrs.)

(21) - Style With Elsa Klansch

1:00 A.M.

Agronsky and Company
 - Confluence
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 - MOVIE: 'Silent Rage' A
homicidal madman terrorizes a
Texas town. Chuck Norris, Toni
Kalem, Ron Silver. Rated R.

20 - Mason Dixon 500

1 - Faith for Today

medy. Robin Williams, Duvall. 1980. Rated PG.

D - ABC News

1:15A.M.

People Now With Bill

r attack. (R) (60 min.)

OB - MOVIE: 'Last Waltz' This film captures the music and ex-citement of the farewell concert

1:30 A.M.

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Independent

1:45 A.M.

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2:30 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Someone Behind the Door' A brain surgeon pro-

grams a psychopathic patient to murder the doctor's unfaithfu

2:45 A.M.

(1) - MOVIE: Stripes' A recruit has his own ideas about how the New Army should work. Bill Murray, Harold Ramis, Warren Oates, 1981, Rated R.

3:00 A.M.

(9) - MOVIE: 'Marry Mel Marry Mel' A poor Frenchman and a

wealthy woman become involved in a love triangle with an English teacher. Claude Berri, Elisabeth Wiener, Regine. 1968.

- ESPN SportsCenter

3 - MOVIE: 'Heartland' A wi

dow takes her young daughter across the praines of the Ameri-

3:15 A.M.

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3:30 A.M.

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wilderness. Rip Torn, Con a Ferrell, Lilia Skala. 1981

19 - Voice of Faith

20 - News/Sports/Wea

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Perkins, Jill Ireland, 1971

10 - It's Your Business

9 - To Be Announced

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(21) - Money Week

(21) - Sports Update

Van Morrison, Bole Diamond. 1978,

of The Band.

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- Risk/Marriage

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- Alice in Wonderland Th med by the

News Update

6:15 A.M.

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- Captain Kangaroo

Ask the Doctor

- Candid Camera

- To Be Announce

- Style With Elsa Klensch

- Ring Around the Worl

6:45 A.M.

7:00 A.M.

ESPN SportsCenter

Sunday Cartoon Expr

Insight

- Wild Kingdor

0 - Sacred Heart

- Ken Copeland

- This is the Life

- Newark Reality - Robert Schuller

- Festival of Faith

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Jimmy Swaggart

- W.V. Grant

8) - World Tornorrow

30 - Kenneth Copelan

- We Believe

D - Time for Timothy

(5) - News

D - Insight

20 - Tom & Jarry

- Barrio

9 - Kingdom Living

20 - Robert Schuller

- MOVIE: 'On Golden Pond

Three generations confront each other during a vacation at a New England cottage Katharine Hep-burn, Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda, 1981 Rated PG

8:30 A.M.

- Day of Discovery

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- Jewish Heritage

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9:00 A.M.

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Return To Planet Of Apes

29 (57) - Sesame Street

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21) - Week In Review

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- MOVIE: 'Don't Give Up

- MOVIE: 'Continental le' A political reporter is sent 3 - MOVIE: 'Victor/ Victoria into the wild country to interview a reclusive lady ornithologist. John Belushi, Blair Brown, 1981. Rated PG. t by posing as a man in drag. Jlie Andrews, James Garner, obert Preston, 1982. Rated PG. 20 - Batman

- Evans and Noval - Day of Discovery Celebrate Miracle Revival Hou 10:00 A.M. - Sunday Morning Austin City Limits

Mass Tom & Jerry Voice of Faith CO - MOVIE: Abbott And Costello In Jack And The Beanstalk Costello, while baby-sitting, falls asleep and dreams he's Jack in the fairy tale Jack

And The Beanstalk. Abbott & Costello, Buddy Baer, Dorothy Ford, 1952 News Update 2 - Chalice of Salvation

23 - MOVIE: 'The Angry Hills' reporter's kno A reporter's knowledge of under-tround leaders sends him fleeing rom German pursuit. Robert Mit-hum, Gia Scala, Stanley Baker Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-

Nuestra Familia Sacrifice of the Mass World Tomorrow - Rex Humbard Under Sail

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- Dolly! That's The Spirit - Pink Panther Show MOVIE: 'Mountain Family obinson' A family abandons - Newsmaker Sunday Electric Company Misa Del Domingo - Reaching Out

the wilderness of the Co-Rockies. Robert Logan, Damante Shaw. 1979. B - NOVIE: Wisthal Widow of Wagon Gap' Famed comedy team tangles with Marjorie Main and a set of tough hombres in this western comedy Abbot & Cos-tello, Marjorie Main. 2) - Big Story 29 - Cita con Colombia

(40) - Insight (57) - Square Foot Gardening 10:45 A.M. 30 - Jewish Life

- Jimmy Swaggart - Confluence - Celebration/Eucharis 11:00 A.M. (1) - Jerry Falwell

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29 - Supersoccer Fantastico Animal

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 Calls' An inspector investigating a girl's suicide tricks her family into confessing their responsibil-ing Major (R) (60 mm.)
 Incredible Hulk - Portuguese Around Us - Dialogue 29 - Bugs Bunny & Friends 20 - Crossfire - Robert Schuller: The Hour

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21) - Health Week 11:30 A.M. (3) - Face the Nation

() - Rex Humbard

Two men wherit an abandoned roadhouse from a gangster. Ab-bott & Costello, Joan Davis, Ri-



Fishin' Hole 'Smallmouth 29 - Great Decisions 12 -Fraggle Rock Visit the of Fraggle Rock underneath assement of an eccentric in-

 MOVIE: 'Hold That Line' a Bowery Boys are up to their this in mystery and comedy. a Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey. Soorts Weekend Review

onnecticut Newsmakers 12:00 P.M. Face the State **Opportunity Knocks** Robert Schuller: The Hour ower [Closed Captioned]

SportsCenter Plus H - MOVIE: 'Missing' When an American writer disappears during a military coup in Chile, his family launches a full-fledged in-vestigation. Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek, John Shea. 1982. Rated PC

Scholastic Sports Acad. Sunday at the King's

www./Sports/Weather - MOVIE: 'Last Waltz' This film captures the music and ex-citement of the farewell concert of The Band. Van Morrison, Bob Dylan, Neil Diamond. 1978. Band 49. 20 - Threat of Nuclear War . 20 - Style With Elsa Klensch - New Jersey Hispano
 - What About Women

S - MOVIE: 'Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid' A private eyo is hired by a lady to find her missing father. Steve Martin, Rachel Ward. 1982. Rated PG. White Death' A diving team en-counters the sea's most deadly creature-the Grant White Shark. Peter Gimbel, Ron Taylor, 1971.

(57) - Sporta America 12:30 P.M.

(3) - All In the Family Or MOVIE: 'Air Force' During World War II, the crew of an Air Force bomber battles against heavy odds as they take off for the Pacific John Garfield, Arthur Kennedy, Gig Young, 1943. (1) - This Week in Baseball D - High School Bowl: Passaic vs. Glen Rock

(12 - Auto Racing '83: Off Road Racing from Pomona, CA 10 - Greatest Sports Legenda Today's program features Joe Di-20 - Crossfire

20 - Meet The Press 25 - Foro 41 40 - Spatlight on Government

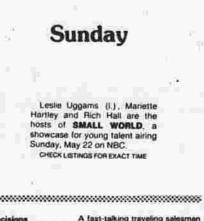
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 New York Yankees at Oakland
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 Dunaway, Gene Hackman, 1967

21) - Money Week

MOVIE: 'Hang 'Em High' A western tough guy swears vengence on the men who tries to lynch him. Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens, Ed Begley, 1968 40 - How To With Pete (1) (1) - This Week with David (1) - Firing Line

1:30 P.M. (1) (1) - USFL Football: Teams to Be Announced
 (1) - Major Langue Baseball: Los Angeles at New York Mets



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29 - Computer Programme

29 - Santo Domingo Invita

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MOVIE: 'Summer Married for more than

(40) - American Spo

Kojak

promises to organize a boys' band in River City, Iowa, Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy 25 - Visitando las Estrellas En stas infor les se desarrol lan en casa de los artis 3 - MOVIE: 'Victor/ Victoria fomale enter hit by posing as a man in drag. Julia Andrews, James Garner, Robert Preston, 1982, Rated PG. 210 -

2:00 P.M. D - Music World D - F.A. Soccer Special: 1983 r.A. Cup from We England - Manch-va. Brighter 12 -- U.S. Open Horseshow ping from Charlotte, NC John Ostes This rock duo per-forms old and new bits. (21) - Evans and Novel - Sunday at the King's 3 - Carter Country

Protect Profer Blondes' Two showgirts, nencoute to Paris seeking rich hus-bands or diamonds, land in police court, Marilyn Monroe, Jane Rus-sell, Charles Coburn, 1953 20 - News Update 22 (19 - Major League Baseball: Minnesota at Boston

2 - Henry Fonds: The Man and His Movies 24 - Shakespeare Plays 25 - Policula: 'Nacida Para (57) - Frontline 2:15 P.M.

(21) - Week In Review

Style With Eas Klensch 3:00 P.M.
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 And Sharing Sharalda Ta (1961). Rated PG. (1961) - NBC Sports: Ringside To-day's program features a feather-weight bout between Jeff Chandler and Hector Cortez, (60 min.)

(57) - Hollywood Classics 3:15 P.M.

3:15 r.w. MOVIE: "Breaker! Breaker!" A trucker swings into action when his brother is victim-ized by the corrupt officials of a small town. Chuck Norris, George Murdock, Torry O'Conner. 20 - Media Watch 3:30 P.M. 3 - NBA Playoffs: Teams to be Announced () - To Be Announced

1) - This Week in Besebell (1) - Two in a Box The mime team of Sheilds and Yameli per-form.

2) - Big Story 20 - Acid Rain/Requiem/ Recov. 4:00 P.M.

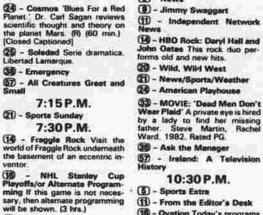
High - MOVIE: Continental Divide' A political reporter is sent into the wild country to interview a reclusive lady ornithologist. John Belush, Blair Brown. 1981. Rated PG.

10 - Voice of Faith - MOVIE: '12 Angry Men' One puror slowly sways the other 11 to a 'not guilty' verdict, when they originally wanted to vote guilty. Henry Fonda, Les J. Cobb, Ed Begley. 1957.

Cobb. Ed Begley. 1957. Cobb. Ed Begley. 1957. Cobb. Ed Begley. 1957. Cobb. Ed Begley. 1957. Blacks In the Military The Unk-nown Soldier. First of 3 parts. Archival materials, documentary films and interviews are used to explore the role of blacks in the military. (60 min.) [Closed Cap-tioned] Cobb. Ed Tons Biology

20 - No Toca Boton SportaWorld Today's pro-gram features boxing and the Mixed Pairs World Bodybuilding Championships. (2 hrs.)

3 - MOVIE: 'The Music Man'



5 - News

(II) - Ovation Today's programs are 'Greatl,' 'The Night Train Jazz Hour' and 'Radiation: Impact on Life.' (2 hrs.) 25 - Grandes Series: 'La Mujer del Cuadro' 8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Archie Bunker's Piece Archie and Billie get angry when Gary rushes to answer a legal call from his ex-fiancee. (R) SIN- Tesis Deportive Independent Network

11:00 P.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Death Of Adolf 30000000-5 - Off the Set - Week In Review Odd Couple

this funny but personal look at stars in home movies. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] ESPN SportsCente - Festival of Faith D - Straight Talk Women in Crisis - At The Movies - 1983 Italian Open Tennis n Rome, Italy: Final Pelicula: Hoy Como Ayer (- MOVIE: 'The Terry For Lamon Sunday Nigh

A cancer-stricken boy ross Canada to raise mo-(3) (6) - Larry King Show for cancer research. Eric Robert Duvall. Sunday at the King's O – MOVIE: 'Vanishing Point A former Marine, policeman and race car driver leads police on a four-state chara.

Bobby help an amnesia victim. 29 - MOVIE: 'Cheaper to Keep Her' A private eve chases down (14) - MOVIE: 'Paradian' A mur der occurs on the Gold Coast of Queensland. Tins Grenville, Mi-chael Bescher, Alan Wilson. (10 - Sports Probe 1975. Rated R. (10 - Sports Probe (10 - Anter States) (10 - Sports Probe (10 - Sports Probe (10 - Sports Probe

alimony delinquents. Mac Davis, Tovah Feldshuh, Priscilla Lopez. 1981. Reted R.

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(11) - Memories with Lawrence Welk

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Freeman Reports 9;30 P.M.

29 - La Comadre

6:00 P.M. (3) (2) (3) - News (3) - MOVIE: The Mechanic' A hired essesin devices 100 ways to eliminate his victims. Charles Bronson, Jan-Michael Vincent, Keenan Wym. 1972. (3) - CBS Meure (3) (1) - Newhart The Loudons help Kirk save his cafe from con-demnation. (R) 1 - Well Street Journal

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Theis (1) - Youl Makeover Special (1) - MOVIE: Blood and Honor' Part 2 Rolf Backer, Marie Engel. 9:00 P.M. (1) Constant of the second Part 2 Rolf Becker, Martie Engel. D - News/Sports/Weather Note: News/Sports/ Hayley Aills, Horst Buchholz, John Mills, 1959. D - Enterprise D - Enterprise D - Enterprise D - Enterprise D - Stareky and Hutch D - Training Dogs w/ Weodhouse

2 - News Update 2) - News Update
 2) - MOVIE: 'Jacobo Timerman: Prisoner Without a Name. Call Without a Number' An influential and outspoken Ar-gentins newspaperman is den-ounced and imprisoned by the Argentins government. Roy Scheider, Liv Ulimann, Sam Ro-bards. 1983.
 2) (D) - Masterplece Theatre Sons and Lovers. Paul, after re-covering from a long liness. ments a couple and their beautiful daughter. (80 min.) [Closed Cap-tioned]
 3) (D) - Bill Silvers 6:30 P.M. D - CBS News

(1) - News 10 - USA Presents 2) - Inside Business 20 - NBC News 2 - Freedom to Speak

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 Dos Movile: 'Girtfrianda' When har roommate muyes out an aspining photographer is left to make it on her own in Manhattan. Melanie Mayron, El Wallach, An-ita Skinner. 1978. Rated PG. 00 - Phil Silvers

D - Gourmet Cooking (3) (3) - Alice Whan Mei de-mands that the wairresses be bonded, Vere runs away.
 (9) - World Tomorrow
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- Hera's Lucy - Romper Room - Varied Programs

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10:30 A.M.

- All In the Family

You Asked For It

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6:30 A.M.

- Adventures of Mr. I

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- Feetivel of Faith

- Early Today

- Varied Programs

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7:00 A.M.

(1) (1) - CBS Morning News

(9) - Jimmy Sweggert

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NOW JUST SIMMER DOWN AN HEAR ME OUT, WILL YOU?

Tom & Jerry

- Alive & Well

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YES, I AGREE

- Romper Room

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9:00 A.M. **Richard Simmon** - I Love Lucy - Movia 2 - Donahu - Streight Telk - Greet Space Coas (12) - Varied Programs 10 - Calliope - Mass 50 - Mora Real People - Aerobicise - 20 Minute Workou

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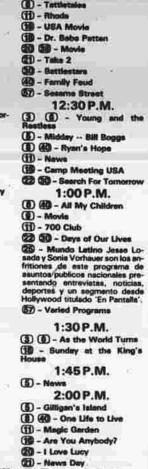
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12:00 P.M

- Tom Cottle Up Close

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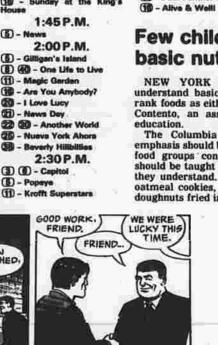
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'You!' Mag. for Woman - Ken Connell Leave It to Beever D - Tom & Jerry Serie dramatica en la cual se en-vuelven romance, intriga y cri-man. Liliana Abud, Jose Alfonso. - CHIPs Patro (20 (57) - Sesama Stree 20 - Quiero Gritar Tu No 20 - Eight Is Enough 57 - Magic of Oil Painting - Scooby Doo 3:00 P.M. - Little House on the I 3) (8) - Guiding Light 4:30 P.M.) - Woody Woodpecker) 🔞 - General Hospita - Threa's Company What's Happoning! Movie - Tom & Jerry and I 1 - Happy Days Again 2 - Pink Panther Show Voice of Feith Scooby Doo 3) - Scooby Doo 3) - Afternoon Breek 5:00 P.M. - Berney Miller 🗐 - Charlie's Angels - Al Final dei Aroo Iria - Heckle and Jeckle (B) - People's Court 1) 20 - Little House on 3:30 P.M. - Newswatch Bugs Bunny/Porky P D - Mr. Roger Flintstones Porky Pig 20 - Martha y Javier - WKRP In Cincinnat 4:00 P.M. - Alice 5:30 P.M. Jeffersons - Woody Woo 3 40 - News 0 22 - M*A*S*H - Movie - Rockford Files 10 - Living Faish - In Search of ... - Electric Compar (1) - Pink Panther Show - Bob Newhart Show 67 - Electric Company

Few children understand basic nutrition concepts

NEW YORK (UPI) - Few young children understand basic nutritional concepts and instead rank foods as either sweet or non-sweet, says Isobel tento, an associate profesor of nutrition and

The Columbia University professor says less emphasis should be placed on teaching the basic four food groups concept. Instead, she says, children should be taught to make choices within the groups they understand. For example, teach them "to eat oatmeal cookies, which have some fiber, instead of loughnuts fried in fat.

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Mail to Congress full of surprises

WASHINGTON (UPI) - When it comes to telling members of Congress how they feel, voters are relying on more than letters. Keys, tea bags and jellybeans are among the things that have landed on congressional desks. Some items that symbolize voters' beliefs are

overt, like the keys sent to elected officials as reminders of the homes they couldn't buy because of high interest rates. Others are more subtle. Rep. Claude Pepper D-Fla., received tea bags from voters upset about tax policies. The tea bags evoked images of the ton Tea Party and reiterated the colonial complaint of "no taxation without

representation." Senate staffer Mary Cannon recalls the time B.Md got a jar of Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., got a jar of jellybeans from a voter opposed to President Reagan's tuition tax-credit plan that would have given tax advantages to parents who sent their children to private schools.

"Opening the mail on Capitol Hill is like reading the front page of the newspaper," Ms. Cannon said in a recent interview. "People pick up on the subjects that hit them." Americans demonstrated their opposition to

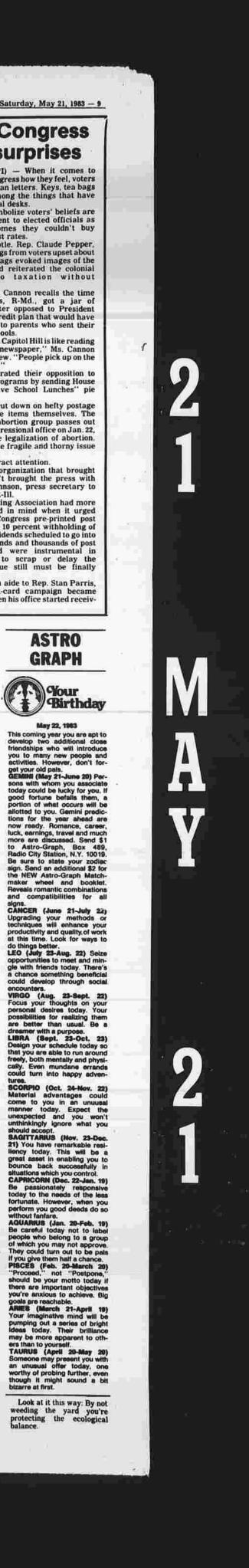
cuts in school lunch programs by sending House members 800,000 "Save School Lunches" pie

Many groups have cut down on hefty postage hills by delivering the items themselves. The "Right to Life" anti-abortion group passes out red roses to every congressional office on Jan. 22. the anniversary of the legalization of abortion. The roses represent the fragile and thorny issue of abortion.

Such campaigns attract attention. "I don't know any organization that brought such items that hasn't brought the press with

them," says Mike Johnson, press secretary to Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill. The American Banking Association had more than the written word in mind when it urged Americans to send Congress pre-printed pos cards objecting to the 10 percent withholding of tax on interest and dividends scheduled to go inte effect in July. Thousands and thousands of post cards piled up, and were instrumental ongressional votes to scrap or delay the ithholding. The issue still must be finally

But Dick Leggitt, an aide to Rep. Stan Parris R-Va., said the post-card campaign became counterproductive when his office started receiving 25,000 daily.



Karpin points out that in the average game there is a near certainty that West has shown possession of the king of hearts.

Is there any way that you can make this contract without taking what you believe is going to be a losing finance?

finesse? Of course there is. South rises with the ace of hearts and runs off all his trumps. The last trump lead squeezes West, who was dealt the diamond stopper and the king of hearts

dealt the diamond stopper and the king of hearts. This is all rather matter of fact for most games, but suppose all players are way shove average. Now put yourself in the position of expert South. He knows that irrespective of what cards West discarded, East was going to lead a heart rather than a diamond or a trump. Hence, expert West didn't need to go to all

west didn't need to go to all that trouble to get a heart lead. Could West be double-crossing him? The squeeze would not work if East held word how word in East need the heart king. The odds were that West held the long diamonds. Expert South might well decide to take the finesse, because of West's discards.

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46 Hole in a pan 47 One time only



In Cliff Robertson, Dina Merrill, Luther Adler, 1968. 12:00 A.M. HARTFORD (UPI) -Pat Sheehan, who is departing as anchor at WTNH-TV, Channel 8,

 Day, Sir Cadric Hardwicke, 1947
 Will Join rival WFSB-TV,

 (11) - Larry King Show
 will Join rival WFSB-TV,

 (12) - ESPN/Don King Boxing
 Special This special features

 Larry Haley and Bruce Curry in a
 and General Manager

 12-round WBC Junior Welter William Ryan announced

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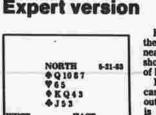
 (21) - News/Sports/Weather
 Was fired from Channel 3

 will join rival WFSB-TW

several years ago in a dispute with manager ment, will anchor and work on special news assignments and documentaries about the region, Ryan said. Sheehan is expected to, assume anchor responsibilities in June, he said. Ryan said he probably

newscast and Barbará Allen at 6 p.m. Don Lark will join Ms Schneider on the 5: 30 p.m. newscast and Lark and Ms. Allen will continue as co-anchors at 11 p.m. Gerry Brooks will join Gaile King as anchor for the four weekend reports and will also do special weekday features.

will join co-anchor Mar-lene Schneider on the noon



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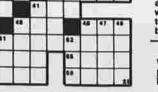
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By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

In this Karpin hand, West opens his singleton club. East takes three club tricks while West drops first the nine and then the three of hearts. Now East leads a heart heart.

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Obituaries

John F. Darby John F. Darby, 71, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at St.

Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was born July 22, 1911, in New York City. Darby, of Main Street in Warehouse Point, moved from Manchester 15 years ago after working t Manchester Memorial Hospita

for 20 years. Survivors include a brother William Darby of Rockville, and a niece, Mrs. Mary Palmer o danchester. Private funeral services and

interment at the St. James Ceme tery will be at the convenience of the family The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements

Girl avoids deportation

HARTFORD (UPI) - An agree-ment has been reached in U.S. District Court to allow a 15-yearold girl from Ghana to remain in ford, a Hartford attorney said

Friday. Ryszard S. Mrotek said the agreement was signed by federal Judge Joseph Cabranes following a day-long meeting with the girl, Sophia Hayford, and attorneys representing the state Departmen

of Children and Youth Services ar the state Attorney General's Miss Havford had been scheduled to board a plane at Bradley International Airport in Windso

Locks Saturday and fly home to her native country. Under the agreement reached

Miss Hayford to remain living in a foster home in Hartford and continue her American Mrotek said a misunderstanding

by DCYS officials apparently resulted in the state's belief Middletown Superior Court Judge Mary R. Hennessey had ordered the girl deported to Ghana. iss Hayford's troubles developed in early March when she was

removed from her uncle's Middletown home and placed in a foster home in Hartford by the DCYS. beaten her severely. The departjeopardy in her uncle's home

Gray: UTC goal

to double sales

conglomerate's target for the remainder of the

Chairman Harry Gray said Friday the

et profits by about one percent.

boost net profits to 4 percent.

HARTFORD (UPI) - United Technologies Corp.

decade is to double sales to \$30 billion and increase

Gray, speaking to the New York Society of Security

Analysts, said increasing sales may include buying up

"We are only interested in companies that build on

other companies to supplement or extend existing

ogy base," he said

Among UTC subsidiaries are Hamilton Standard

Pratt & Whitney, which is opening a jet engine parts

plant in Georgia in late 1983; Otis elevators; Sikorsky

UTC sales in 1982 totaled \$13.6 billion and its after

tax profits were 3.1 percent. Gray said he hoped to

He said nearly 40 percent of UTC's sales are abroad

and the next step is to pursue global strategies for

product development, marketing, and

manufacturing. International joint ventures are increasingly

important because they allow UTC to share the work

and risk with partners in other countries while giving the company access to overseas marketing networks. Gray said.

Charges dismissed

STAMFORD (UPI) - Superior Court Judge Alvin

Rottman dismissed charges Friday against Jon M.

Lastfogel, the first trucker to be cited under

Rottman said Lastfogel, 36, a resident of Montreal,

The judge said signs warning of the law should have

Lastfogel, who drives trucks for Port Express

He could have been fined \$500 and had his license

International in Newark, N.J., "acted in good faith"

by asking a toll collector about the legality of double trailers and by parking his truck after he learned

Canada, suffered "untold agony" because of his arrest by state police April 29 at a Howard Johnson's

in tandem arrest

Connecticut's ban on tandem-trailer trucks.

been posted at or near the state borders.

tandems were illegal, Rottman said.

suspended for 60 days if convicted of the misd

on Interstate 95 in Darien.

elicopters, and Carrier air conditioning and

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Ku Klux Klan's plan to hold a recruiting drive in Westfarms Mall this weekend would be against the Friday, Mrotek said, the state will wishes of the mall's owners and

management, a Westfarms official ity further proves that our initial said Friday. Norman Plourde, Westforms manager, said Connecticut Klan members intend to hold the re-

the fact it is against the wishes and in violation of the constitutional owners and management" of the shopping center on the West Hartford-Farmington town lines. The Klan claims a state Superior Court decision that gave the National Organization for Women Miss Hayford said her uncle had the right to petition in the privately

owned shopping mall also gives the

"Not only is the court's decision currently under appeal by both Westfarms and NOW, but the Klan's demands to force itself upon Westfarms and the local communconcerns were justified," Plourde said

Plourde, whose comments were in a statement released in Hartford cruiting drive Sunday, "despite to members of the news media, said he would make no further comment on the Klan recruiting private property rights of the drive until he holds a news conference Saturday morning. Bill Wilkinson, national leader of

the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said Thursday he had given his approval for the Connecticut Klan activity. He said the Klan is turning to

shopping centers in its recruiting ment confirmed her safety was in Klan the right to distribute leaflets efforts after being frustrated in some attempts to hold public

for children under 14 included stocking president Nathan G. Agostinelli (left) examines the prospects for Saturday with breeder William Kurhs and Frank Mordavsky (right) before the fish are

Mall doesn't want KKK "We have decided to take on the

malls," Wilkinson said Thursday in a telephone interview with The Hartford Courant from his home in Denham Springs, La. "If we are not allowed to pass out literature, then we will make our presence in our full regalia." Wilkinson said he talked Thurs-

possible for him to "expect the day evening with Connecticut Klan leader James Farrands of Shelton corporate community to abide by "He had some questions he had to my programs." ask me. He wanted my OK, aturday when the Civic Center Wilkinson said.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

"We earnestly want to reach the public. We have been blocked by the state's attorneys with injunctions at our rallies." Wilkinson

The state has obtained court orders restricting Klan demonstrations and prohibiting the carrying of weapons

GROTON (UPI) - Criminal trespass charges have been dismissed against 18 anti-nuclear rotesters who sat in front of a building at Electric Boat shipyard early Friday, linked arms and

refused to move. Seven of the 18 already were scheduled for sentencing in New London Superior Court within hours of the sit-in for vandalizing a Trident submarine at EB in November 1982. Judge Harry Edelberg said

there was no point in bringing a case against the demonstrators for their morning protest because the sub ranged between two months and 12 months in jail. many of them already were due to Three of the seven were convicted. of felony charges. The "Plowshares No. 4" were e sentenced on more serious charges later in the day. The 18 protesters formed a human blockade in front of the engineering building at EB about They hammered the sub's missile 7:30 a.m. to support the seven onto it and painted slogans on the rators, known as "Plowsub deck.

About 60 sympathizers watched rom across the road, holding placards and an American flag. They chanted protest songs

shares No. 4."

Washington withdraws from Civic Center job

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gerald L. Washington, who has been at the hub of a week-long controversy, made it official Friday - he won't accept the job of director of the Hartford Civic Center. Washington, 39, who was tapped for the post by City Manager Woodrow Wilson Gaitor, also said he probably will resign as sales manager at the civic center

"I'm told there is a move afoot to me," Washington said. "I done that don't know whether that is true or resume," he said. ing his appointment, Washington said he doubted it would be

candidates they suggested as director of the 16,000-seat facility. Questions then were raised about Washington's credentials there were no records for two of the three colleg decrees he listed on his

With all the publicity surround

The first storm erupted last

not picking one of the three

ssion criticized Gaitor for

Washington maintained he was duped into believing he had earned a master's degree in bus administration through what he thought was a bona fide correspon dence program at Norfolk State College in Norfolk, Va. "The question of background

checks doesn't disturb me at all," he told reporters Friday. "As a matter of fact, I would have been disappointed if you folks had not "There were mistakes on the

Washington said he had no idean one way or the other about whether the criticism about his appoint ment was racially motivated, as Gaitor has said. "I don't have any ideas o racism," he said. "What I hear the

city manager saying is all he wants is consistency. Whatever he does approach it in a consistent "I don't have any ill feelings about anybody in all of this," Washington concluded. "There are some things that I did that caused

problems. Whether I did them unknowingly is beside the point.

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charge. Connecticut reaffirmed its ban on tandem trailers April 6, after the federal goverment authorized the double trailers on interstate highways and major roads built with federal funds.

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caught by a single fisherman. Bank

Court drops charges against EB protesters

together. Police took the demonstrator away in vans and cruisers about 30 minutes later and charged then with third-degree criminal trespass. "They were very orderly," said Deputy Police Chief Nicholas DeNoia. The protesters were brought to:

ment and the charges were Sentences for the seven demo strators convicted of vandalizing

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

salary: \$20 a week.

6:30 p.m.

Editor Fred Post.

Nate Agostinelli at Mancheste State Bank at 646-4004.

court within two hours for arraign-

found guilty May 2 of breaking into. the shipyard at 4 a.m. on Nov. 14,; hatches, poured bottles of blood. The protesters did not contest

their actions, but said the break-in was justified under precepts of International law.



veryone to g YOST HAS HAD the kind of assignments that younger sportswriters would turn in their video display terminals for. Few are likely to cover the breadth of sports that he has. Among other things, Yost: • covered the World Series for 30

years, starting from 1946. · spent two to three weeks in Florida each year from 1955 to 1976, covering baseball's spring training.

 covered at least 50 professiona Friday night fights in Madison Square Garden, Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds in New York. covered games in Boston, including the Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League and the Boston Celtics in the NBA.

 covered pro tennis events such as the Aetna World Cup. · reported on all the hom Whalers' games for about five and

a half years. A SOFT-SPOKEN MAN, Yost isn't the kind who likes to collect praise in his breast pocket. In fact, though he's written about other's glories for years, he's positively retiring when it comes to noting his own milestones.

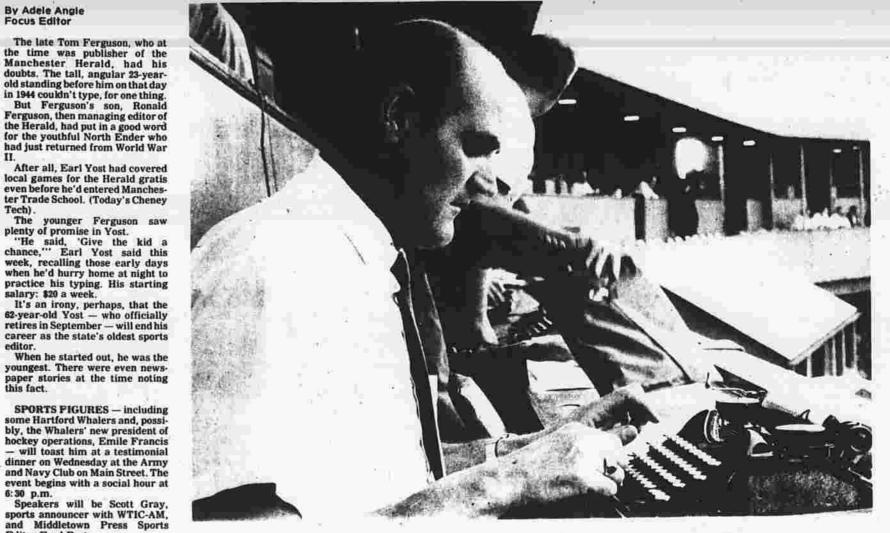
Most credit him with being the one individual who has made the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Five-Mile Road Race what it is

For years, Yost not only sought out top runners in the country to take part, but he painstakingly printed names and times of all the runners afterward - even when the numbers grew into the thousands. As a consequence, Yost's wife, Adelle, has yet to have a "normal" Thanksgiving sitdown

Yost also has probably done more than anyone else in Manches-ter to promote schoolboy sports.

WHO IS Earl Yost? He's the youngest of four child-ren of Albert and Ida Yost. His father was a weaver at Cheney Brothers — a company for which Yost later worked for two years before he joined the Air Corps during World War II. He was a poor kid. He re-members working at the YMCA's

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The Herald's Yost doesn't boast. But he's seen it all



FOCUS / People

The Earl of sports







Clockwise, starting at top, Earl Yost at Fenway Stadium. At blizzard-struck 1971 Manchester Road race with son, Dean Yost. In the '40s, on Nassiff team. With baseball's Ted Williams. At Hartford's Union Station in 40s, leaving for spring training.

He recalls sports greats

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 21, 1983 - 11

Manchester Herald sports editor Earl Yost has met many of the major sports figures of our time. Here's what he has to say about some of them: Ted Williams: "He was just great with me. He used to take my

kids down to the dugout... he hated the Boston press, but he took to other people, including me." Babe Ruth: "One of the greatest people Lever met... I was with him maybe four times. The last time was when he came to Hartford. That was the last game he ever played in his career." What did abe Ruth look like? "They used to call him Tomato Face. He was big fat and had spindly legs." Lou Gehrig: "I idolized him as a kid. He was German. My father was German. I wanted someone to

look up to. I saw him play a couple of times but I never got close to Billy Martin: "He's bad for baseball. In my book he's a bad apple. He's always looking for tha little extra edge. Life is a two-way street. He never looks to the othe

side. He wants everything to go his way. I don't think he ever grew up, frankly. I can honestly say, though, he did make himsel available to me. Except when he ined the Yankees. He was a real nice guy...but when he got to New York.... I'd never want one of my ons to play ball with him." Eddie Shore: "Off the ice, you'd think he was a minister. He was an

excellent speaker. On the ice look out. He was tough. Really tough. He had more stitches than anybody in hockey. Over 600 stictches on his face." Mickey Mantle: "Mantle was

extremely shy and very careful who he talked to. He was very aloof. It was very hard to get close o him unless you were a writer traveling with the team. Joe DiMaggio: "There'd be these five to seven daily press conferences. He had one story after another. . He was the greatest. A lot of class. A true ankee

Sugar Ray Robinson: "As a oxer, he was superb, but outside the ring . . . Last time I saw him he was penniless. He had holes in his shoes. Now he's got a job teaching youth in California. looking out for him, A guess. He went through milions - typical of a lot of fighters."

Willie Pep; "He was one in a million as a fighter. (But outside the ring?) "He had a lot of extra curricular activities..." Jackie Robinson: "The opposing team would really ride him. And the fans would say things you wouldn't say in a Sunday School. They'd really ride him because of his race. In Brooklyn they talk differently, they act differently But they adopted him after they ound out he could play ball. Billie Jean King; "She has the oulest mouth on a woman I ever heard." He recalled covering a

lennis tourney between the Boston Lobsters and Billie Jean's New York Apples. Yost brought his wife, Adelle, to a press conference "My wife said, "Did I hear right?' I said, 'You certainly did.'" What about the disclosure of King's lesbian affair? "It was known fo years. Both she and Martina. It was just something you just didn't write about. To me it wasn't a big thing. Apparently today it is."

Yost has also worked with well known sports writers. Among them

Grantland Rice: "I sat beside him at the Yale Bowl at the first football game I ever covered. He was the dean of sports writers. The umber one writer in the country. It was a thrill sitting next to him watching every move he made. He charted the game, and I charted right along with him. I figured if he was doing it right. I wanted to try to

do the same." Red Smith: "He was a very good friend. (Early in Yost's career.) "He was very helpful to someone like myself, just starting out." made sure I got around, he made sure I made the right contacts." Yost recalled sitting in the press box, watching in amazement as Red Smith ripped five or six pieces of paper out of the typewrite before he finally settled on a lead. 'I thought we weren't supposed to waste paper." Later, Yost said, reading Red's columns, "They were superb. Bill Lee: "He was probably my

best friend among Connecticut sportswriters. We often traveled together. . . he was the mos Please turn to page 20



Weddings



Mrs. Luigi Fazio

Fazio-Sumislaski

Sandra M. Sumislaski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sumislaski of 25 Knighton St. and Luigi Fazio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Fazio of Wethersfield, were married May 14 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Francis Kurkowski performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Jane Maccarone was organist. Debble Sumislaski, of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Kravontka, and Janice Donaghue, both of Manches-ter, also sisters of the bride, and Rose Fazio of Vethersfield, sister of the groom.

Bruce White of Southington was best man. Ushers were Lewis Sumislaski of Vernon, brother of the bride, Mario Fazio of South Windsor, brother of the groom, and Frank Fazio of Wethersfield, also brother of the groom.

After a reception at the VFW Home, East Hartford, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Poconos. They vill make their home in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bashaw

Suzanne Dugdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dugdale of West Windsor, Vt. and John R. Lashaw,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bashaw of Manchester,

were married April 23 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Bob Coneff Orchestra provided the music. Laurie Bashaw of Manchester was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Sara McMahon of West Orange, N.J., Deb Stargatt of Wilmington, Del., and Jill Pothier of Strafford, Pa. Nikki Edwards of Enfield

was flower girl. Paul Wendhiser of Ellington was best man. Ushers

were David Dugdale Jr. of Burlington, Vt., David Bashaw of Manchester, and Stu Leibowitz of Bronx,

After a reception at Oucchee Country Club, the

couple left on a wedding trip to Montreal. They will

The bride is a graduate of Woodstock Union High

School, Woodstock, Vt. and Champlain College,

Burlington, Vt. The groom is a graduate of Manchester High School, and the University of

Vermont and is a graduate student at the University

Ugliness brings conviction

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Being ugly isn't a crime, but police said the conviction of Richard Felton for

sexual assault came about in part because he is

Following her assault last October, a woman told

N.Y. Joey Beyor of Sheldon, Vt. was ringbearer.

make their home in Orono, Maine.

The Rev. Albert Dalton performed the service. The

Bashaw-Dugdale

in Windsor, Vt.

of Maine

downright ugly.



Mrs. Mark F. Lenzi

Lenzi-Nylund

Jean C. Nylund of Kensington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoar of West Street, Bolton, and Mark J. Lenzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Lenzi of Berlin, were married May 14 in St. Paul's Church,

The Rev. Russell Fisher performed the double ring cermony. Beth Knowlton of Berlin was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Clarence Redshaw of East Hartford. Marian Gualtieri of Bloomfield was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cathi Meehan of Berlin, sister of the groom and Mrs. Suzan Gingery of Edison, N.J., cousin of the bride.

Dave Krysztopik was best man. Ushers were Bob Gut and Ed Heffernan, of Berlin. After a reception at Vaccarro's Old Cromwell Inn. Meriden, the couple left on a wedding trip to Newport,

R.I. They will make their home in Kensington. The bride is a senior at Central Connecticut State University. She is employed at Fayva Shoe Store in West Hartford. The groom is owner of L-K LawnKare in Kensington. He is employed by Evergreen Nursery



Mrs. Gary D. Roberge

Roberge-Balboni

Mary Ellen Jones, daughter of Mrs. William B. Jones of 35 Ridge St., and Matthew G. Duhaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Duhaine of Newington, were married May 14 in St. James Church. Monsignor Thomas P. Guinan of Greenwich peformed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Peter R. Setaro of Newington Laura M. Balboni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dante Balboni of Washington Street, and Gary D. Roberge of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberge of South Attleboro, Mass., were married May 14 in St. Bridget Church. The Rev. Phillip Sheridan performed the mass and louble ring service. Clara Dubaldo was organist and Virginia Dubaldo was soloist. Both are of Manchester.

The bride was given in marriage by her father Andrea Nicolas, of Manchester, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Katharine annington of East Hartford and Ingrid Peach of

Richard Nicolas of Manchester, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Kenneth Roberge of South Attleboro, uncle of the groom, was usher. After a reception at Manchester Country Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will

make their home in Palm Beach Gardens. The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. The groom is a graduate of Attleboro High School and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla. He is employed at the West Palm Beach plant of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

A Superior Court jury convicted him Wednesday of

Mrs. Robert E. Moore

Moore-Kosky

Debra Ann Kosky, of 111 Bell St., daughter William Kosky of 111 Bell St. and Margaret Barry of Hackmatack Street, and Robert Edward Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Moore of North Branford, were married in a double ring service May 14 in Church of

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Alison Moore of Guilford, sister-in-law of the groom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Ridgway of Manchester, sister of the bride, Constance Craig of Manchester and Sherrie Gallogly of East Haven, friends of the bride. Karen Sanderson of Manchester, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. David Moore Jr. of Guilford, brother of the groom was best man. Ushers were William Gallogly of North Branford, Michael Mallon of Branford, and Kevin Gallogly of East Haven, friends of the groom. Christopher Moore of Guilford, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

After a reception at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton the couple left on a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla. They will make their home in Branford.



Mrs. Michael R. Daigle

Daigle-Kracunas

Margery Ellen Kracunas, daughter of Mr. and mrs. Joseph Kracunas of Windsor, and Michael Roland Daigle, of 87 North St., Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Daigle of Hebron, were married May 13 in St. Gabriel's Church, Windsor. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Cathy Kracunas of Hampden, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Daigle, of Lebanon, sister-in-law of the groom, Gail Pugliese of

Windsor and Cindy Cooley of West Stafford. Keith Harris of Hebron was best main. Ushers were Jeff Daigle of Lebanon, Jimmy Beckwith of Hebron, and David Kracunas of Crompond, N.Y. After a reception at Imperial Caterers in East Windsor the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Manchester. The groom is a 1979 graduate of RHAM High School and is employed by Purdy Corporation of Manchester as a machinist. The bride is a 1981 graduate of Windsor High School and is employed by Aetna Life & Casualty as a payroll processor

Steinau-Kudlow

A wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Steinau of Michigan, will be held May 29 at Imperial Caterers in East Windsor. The couple was married in Michigan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kudlow of Milford Road. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Steinau of Cincinnati, Ohio. The bride is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and is employed by Home Respiratory Health Care Inc. as a sales and marketing university of Cincinnati and is employed by Poly University of Cincinnati and is employed by Poly Chrome Corp. as a branch sales manager.

Detective Craig Rhudy studied the crime report and noticed the officer who had written it had entered the word "ugly" in a column marked "personal oddities." That rang a bell "I said, 'That's got to be Richard Felton,"' Rhudy police her assailant was big - 6-foot-2, 220 pounds - recalled.

Felton had been described as big and ugly before by. a woman who said she had been raped last May by a man who, in his hurry to leave, had left his wallet

Mrs. Robert F. Reid

Debora Lynn Urquhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urquhart of East Hartford, and Robert Francis Reid Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid Sr.

of East Hartford, were married May 14 in First

Congregational Church of Coventry. The bride and

The Rev. Bruce Johnson performed the double ring ceremony. Cheryl R. Wadworth was organist and Elizabeth Lopen was soloist. The bride was given in

Diann C. Davidson of East Hartford, sister of the pride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary

B. Rice and Holly York, both of East Hartford, Richard Reid of East Hartford was best man.

Ushers were Bill Winter and Steven Zern, both of East

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in

After a reception at vito's birch mountain this in Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trip to Virginia Beach. They will make their home in Mansfield. The bride is employed at Heritage Savings and Loan

of Manchester and the groom at Center Street Getty of

Mrs. Matthew G. Duhaine

Linda Larson of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Kim Flano of Manchester and

Daniel Sweeney of Newington was best man. Ushers were Walter Bragoni of New Britain and Michael

Weiss of Newington. After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn,

Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trip to Ochos Rios, Tamacia. They will make their home in Newington.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Central Connecti-cut State University. He is employed by Town & Country Carpenters. The bride is employed by Eastern Roofing Corporation of West Hartford.

Duhaine-Jones

Andrea Romano of Newington.

Reid-Urguhart

both work in Manchester.

marriage by her father.

oth crimes. Sentencing is pending.

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prayer.

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

The mothers and children Army has never asked,

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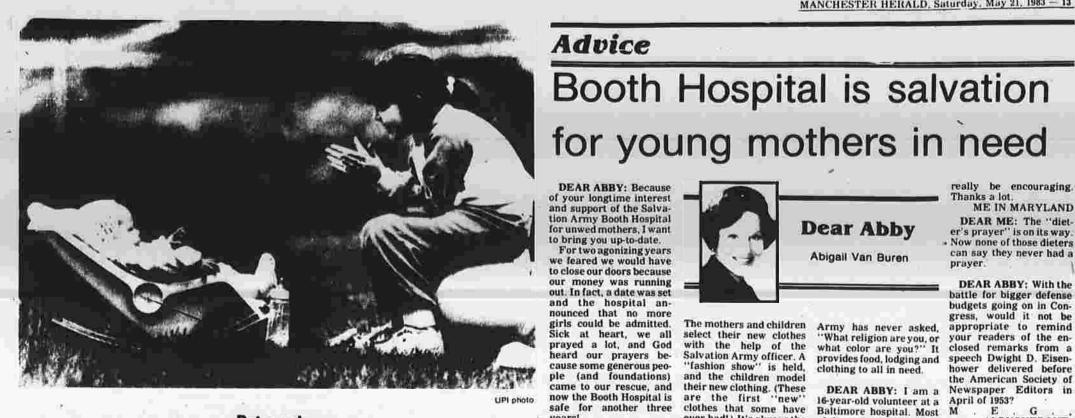
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We are filled to capac-ity, Abby, but I'm sad to affair of our year. floor are on a weight-loss program, so one of the

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different types of diabetes

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Pat-a-cake

Seven month old Kelly Concannon age five, during a visit to Borzani Park in receives a lesson in how to play Torrington, Conn. pat-a-cake from her big sister Kristen

Senior News

Garden plots will be limed and rototilled

Editor's note: This co-lumn is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Wednesdays and Sauti the female staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Wednesdays and Sauti the female staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Wednesdays and Sauti the female staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears Editor's note: This co-

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist

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season is now upon us. If The solution of the support our meals
program. The sale will
begin at 9 a.m. and end at
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have a garden plot behind the center. On Wednesday the garden plots will be limed and rototilled. Indi-viduals anxious to plant wednesday afternoon are reminded to check the bulletin board across from the front office to obtain their plot number. Hady 25 – Bingo atter June 2 – Bennet Junior High School singers, di-sunce 6 – Appreciation obtain their plot number. High School singers di-sunce 6 – Appreciation obtain their plot number. High School singers di-sunce 6 – Appreciation obtain their plot number. High School singers di-sunce 6 – Appreciation obtain their plot number. High School singers di-sunce 6 – Appreciation obtain their plot number. High School singers di-sunce 6 – Appreciation Stream form the front office to obtain their plot number. High School singers di-sunce 6 – Appreciation Stream form the front office to obtain their plot number. High School singers di-sunce 6 – Appreciation Stream form the front office to obtain their plot number. High School singers di-sunce 6 – Appreciation Stream form the front office to obtain their plot number. High School singers di-sunce 6 – Appreciation Stream form the front office to obtain their plot number. High School singers di-sunce 6 – Appreciation Stream form shop-ping at 12: 30 Marchight School singers di-School singers di-School singer di School singers di-school singer di School have a garden plot behind the center. On Wednesday time and would like to ter in the past 10 years at 8 a.m.; return trips 528; Helen Silver, 528. help with the garden with our variety show. after lunch and 3 p.m. chores should be at the I have had many re-garden around 8:30 a.m. quests from the ladies in darts; 10 a.m. orchestra Because we had a large esponse to the Radio City-New York trip we will add a third bus. The cost is \$16 and includes

on Wednesdays and Satur- the front office.

that Mike and Erna Hab- Bruno is an avid gardener Week's menus Greetings. The planting erern have been selected and I'm sure he is anxious by the council to receive to get started with his Monday; baked macayou feel the urge to start a volunteer recognition cer-vegetable or flower tificates for their efforts garden, please stop by the at the center and in the Week's events center and support our community, visiting seannual plant sale. Con- niors in the convalescent Monday: 7:30 a.m. golf

have some good news for all the individuals who May 26 – Bingo after dancing: noon lunch; 1:30

obtain their plot number. crew for their efforts in Also anyone who has free raising funds for the cen-

reference to organizing a rehearsal; noon dinner; 1 golf league. If there are p.m. bingo; bus pickup at any ladies interested in 10 a.m.; return after Helen Bensche, 4,740; participating in a ladies league, please register in Friday: 9 a.m. cribbage Hardacre, 4,300: admission to the the front office. As soon as and chess and checkers: Owen, 3,740; Rene Maire,

chester Community Ser-vices Council, announcing ter Memorial Hospital

ise class; bus pickup

Summer Spectacular" we get enough lady 10 a.m. exercise with 3,810; Kay Bennett, 3,190.

setback games; the front office. I received a letter the other day from the Man-Harold Bodurtha and Here's to a speedy rec-overy for Bruno Lemesis, Harold Bodurtha and Clearing ambiguities about

UPI photo

years!

We are filled to capac-

report that our unwed

mothers keep getting

Our Emergency Lodge

has become a haven for

homeless families - espe-

cially mothers and their

roni and cheese; buttered vegetables, chilled fruit. Tuesday: beef stew,

Bridge scores:

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Hartford.

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technician.

have been told I am a green salad, roll and butter, brownies tainers are \$1.40 and this homes and local hospitals. league at Manchester Wednesday: baked my job and suddenly had weekend we have a "spe- It certainly makes us all Country Club; 10 a.m. corned beef hash, mixed trouble with my sight. cial" on asters and zinnias proud at the center that which you can purchase for \$1 a container. Pro-lected. On behalf of all of p.m. pinochle; 1:30 p.m. Thursday: veal patty to a putch the content of the Leongraphic butter of test which came out

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borderline.

DEAR READER: Bor- tolerance."

DEAR DR. LAMB:

"borderline" diabetic. I

betes and several other the test outside the "nor- it. terms are used and none mal" range who never of them mean anything develop any of the signs or except to the person who uses the term. Why? Be- the diagnosis of diabetes trigger finger. He wants nate the problem. The cause doctors and the is no longer made on such to cut in the back of my results are usually quite Sol Cohen, 4,680; Helen



it means or what I should do about it. I am not a big symptoms of diabetes and sweets and starches for at only the pipe is flexible. you were told that you had least three days before the A trigger finger occurs

avoid. Can borderline turn into nothing if you control your diet? Or am I understanding of diabetes definitely a diabetic? I am that means you do not and stay on the lean side. is caught in the bent or totally confused about have diabetes. You have That is all you need to do "trigger" position. how careful I have to be. what is properly called an about your diet. And if you As the finger "impaired glucose have another test be sure straightens and the to have a lot of sweets for swollen portion slips derline diabetic, pre-diabetic, chemical dia-who have values during is done. Otherwise forget in ay hear a snap.

> DEAR DR. LAMB: My defect. The constricting symptoms of diabetes. So doctor says I have a sheath is opened to elimi anyway unless you have could be treated without your doctor plans, but the

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when there is swelling or a the only thing I was told to erance test which was the What should you do? If nodule of the tendon (like

The treatment is to correct the mechanical

your daughter's life.

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way of living.

Engagements



Maselli-LaPlant

June M. Maselli of 9 Thistle Road announces the engagement of her daughter, Lori Ann Maselli, to Francis Louis LaPlant, 82-A Congress St., son of Jeanette Eaton of Springfield, Mass. and Francis LaPiant of Meriden. Miss Maselli is also the daughter of the late Michael J. Maselli. The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School. The bride-elect and the prospective bridegroom are both employed at Bootleggers Inc. of East Hartford.

An Aug. 27 wedding is planned at

rtholomew Church.

Walsh-Richardson

Mrs. Jennie T. Walsh of 73 Francis Drive announces the en-gagement of her daughter, Nancy Ann Walsh, to Robert Richardson of South Windsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kenneally of Stuart, Fla. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Dr. Robert Walsh The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is in

her second year at Manchester Community College, majoring in accounting and business administration. She works part time at Carvel's. The prospective bridegroom is a

graduate of Enfield High School. He served in the U.S. Navy for hree years and received a degree from Technical Careers Inst He is employed by Hayden Management Co. An Aug. 5 wedding is planned at

Church of the Assumption.

BOSTON (UPI) - The real world will crash squarely on the heads of this year's crop of New England college graduates when they find job prospects at a 20-year low, federal labor officials say. Even those with degrees in engineering and health care, usually prime targets of corporate

recruiters, will field fewer job

offers than classes before them,

Anthony Ferrara, regional direc-

tor of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said Thursday.

Death Valley, Calif. Real world is coming

any improvement in the job doubts. though he and our daugh-market in the near future," These doubts may be ter already have four Ferrara said. "Although the economy appears

"Although the economy appears prepared for an expansion follow-ing the deepert measured in the negative feelings oth. She has changed so ing the deepest recession in ers have about you. Your much and is living conuncertainty over its overall strong enough to dismiss. upbringing. We are relistrength or weakness finds many - or at least weigh - gious, for example, and corporations uncertain regarding what others think. their recruiting and hiring goals, Ferrara said.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Curtis Trieschmann of 278 Lydall SL announce the engagement of their really need your help. I daughter, Ursula Diana Triesch- feel like a yo-yo. One day mann, to Victor Emond, son of Mr. I'll be happy, confident and Mrs. Fred Emond of East and free and the next I'll The bride-elect is a graduate of crawling into a hole and

Manchester High School and Oral dying. Roberts University. She is em- I think my problem is ployed by Society for Savings as an that I let other people information and records dictate how I feel about The prospective bridegroom is a about how others see me. yet cannot change. graduate of East Hartford High Some days I am so would suggest psych

Technical Institute. He served in remark from someone that would help make you the U.S. Air Force for six years. He bother me terribly. This stronger in the face of is an unemployed electronic constant worrying is onslaughts from others. The highest point on the North myself too.

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would suggest psycho-

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Our 30-year-old daughter American continent is Mount McKinley in Alaska; the lowest is It is driving me crazy. I She was a good student, DEAR READER: In lazy guy and started

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she will not even have her are being irrational and will she let us teach them

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care of this newspaper DEAR READER: I can P.O. Box 475. Radio City understand how upset you Station. New York, N.Y. must be. You are afraid 10019.



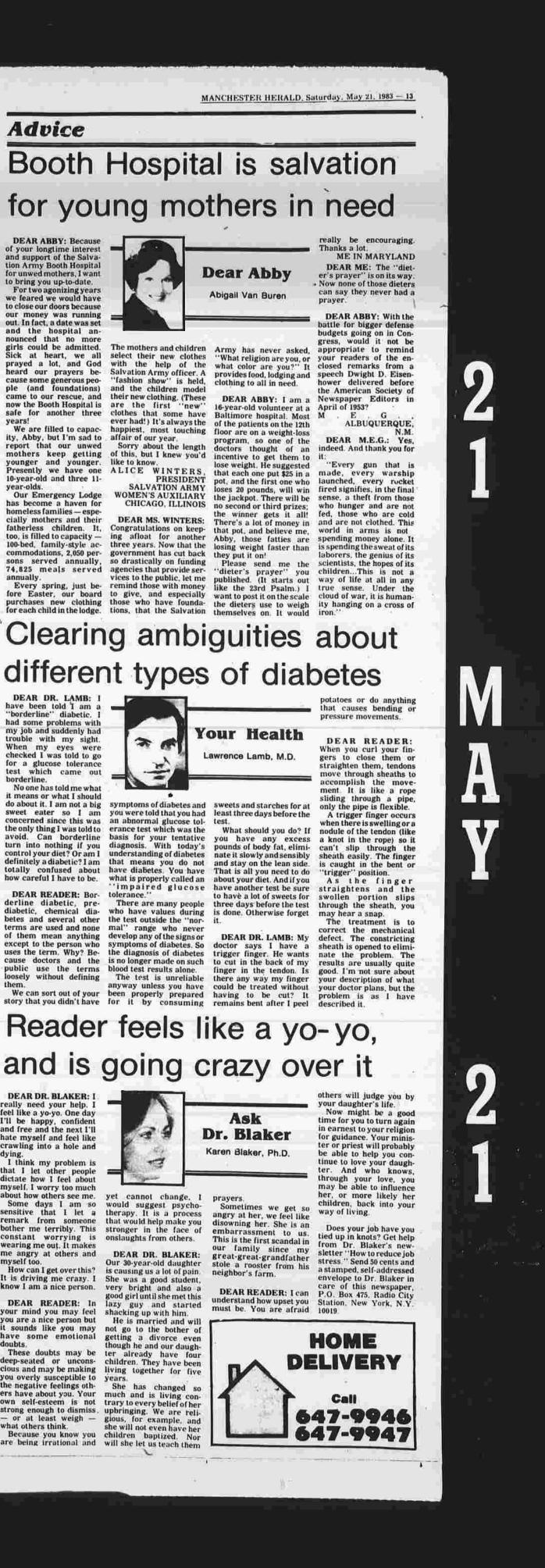
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and is going crazy over it DEAR DR. BLAKER: 1

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myself. I worry too much School and the New England sensitive that I let a therapy. It is a process

wearing me out. It makes me angry at others and How can I get over this? is causing us a lot of pain.



-MACC News-

Interfaith camp is just around the corner

This column is prepared by the staff at MACC. It appears Saturdays in the Manchester Herald.

By Nancy Carr MACC executive director

Now that it is May, going on October, I have to pinch myself to remember that it's the 16th Interfaith Day Camp we're getting ready for, not Seasonal Sharing. The applications crossing my desk on their way

to the orange folder assure me, however, that July 5 is just around the corner. Mary, age 7, doesn't swim, no allergies, had all her shots. 'Tony, age 7, doesn't swim, allergic to poison ivy, poison sumac, poison oak, hyperactive (sigh); Darcy, age 9, non-swimmer, wears glasses, takes medication for seizures, under physician's care (note included): twins, age 6, ocial worker indicates they will profit from having separate counselors and separate play groups: Debbie, 8, and her sister, 51/2, (can we make a special exception and take the younger sister), mother has been hospitalized and is not well, no local family, father must work, no money

or babysitters; Jason, 10, swims (beginner) no allergies, has stutter, needs special attention to help him enter group activities. Special counselor for Jason - someone with a ready smile, lots of patience.

WE WILL be accepting 40 youngsters, ages 6 through 11, referred to us by local social workers. The children are the heart of the camp - but what makes the camp possible are the teenage counselors who holler, hug and help their particular "camper" through every day 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.for two weeks.

Counselors must be at least 14 years old and be able to give from 9:30 to 3:30 from July 5 through July 8 and the following week July 11 through July

As soon as the youngsters get off the bus, the day begins with a snack since there are always a fair number who haven't had breakfast. A variety of activities fill the morning: arts and crafts, sports and games, reading under a shady tree with a favorite counselor

Lunch is followed by the afternoon swim a Globe Hollow, the highlight of the day, with a lot of splashing, horseplay and high Jinks intersperse with some serious attempts by counselors to do a little teaching about swimming. After the last sneaker and towel is matched up with the appropriate small camper, a final snack and vervone is homeward bound.

Jackie Morelewicz estimates that \$18 will cover he cost for one camper for one week. Impossible? Not when everyone, including the doctor, is donating their time so that there are no personnel osts - always a major program expense.

FOR THE FOURTH year, we are asking church groups to provide most of the food (two snacks and a hot lunch) for one day, so that the ost of the camp is only \$5 per camper per week ligher in 1983 than it was in 1970. We invite you to join us in making these two weeks possible by sending your check to MACC Interfaith Day Camp, Box 773, Manchester, Conn 6040. Your contribution is, of course, tax deductible. And, if you are willing to join the Day Camp Team, please call Jackie at 649-1292 or the MACC office 649-2093. We would be happy to give you more information.

Ann Tremantano is organizing kitchen activi-ties this year, with Sue Reischerl taking charge of arts and crafts. We are still looking for someone to handle sports and outdoor games, a nurse to

coordinate the volunteer nursing staff and an assistant director to work with the counselors. Returning from last year are Amy Guiguere, Katie Joslin, Meg Leslie, Pam Reischerl, Andra Choromanski and Katie Gallagher. New counselors who have already signed up include John King, Andy Boggini and Suzanne Beckwith. We need at least 20 more counselors - so check your calendars now and call us, if you can help make these two weeks the most fun ever for our campers.

PEACE WITH JUSTICE WEEK May 23 to May 29 is PEACE WITH JUSTICE WEEK. The Peace Sabbath Weekend is May 27 to May 29. We invite you to join us in special prayers this week for Peace based on Isaiah 26:3 "You, Lord, give perfect peace." We also invite you to join us in the following activities.

INTERFAITH SERVICE OF PRAYER AND WITNESS FOR PEACE and PEACE MAKING, 11 a.m. Friday, May 27 at the Senate Chambers. State Capitol, Hartford, The Most Reverend Daniel P. Reilly, Bishop of Norwich, will be the keynote speaker. Bishop Reilly served on the Committee which drafted the Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response, the U.S. Roman Catholic Bishop's Pastoral Letter on war and peace. The Most Reverend Arthur Walmsley, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut will preside. Many of our denomintional church leaders, along with supporters from around the state, will be there. Join us Friday,

May 27. Car pooling can be arranged by calling the MACC office, 649-2093. PEACE ACTIVITIES

On May 22, South United Methodist Church, at the corner of Main Street and Hartford Road, Manchester, will sponsor a program entitled "Gods of Metal". An Academy Award Nominated Short film will be featured: Title - Gods of Metal There will be a talk by the Rev. Peter Wills of the Capital Region Conference of Churches. Free literature will be available. Coffee and pastry will be served. Doors open at 6: 15 p.m. - movie at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 646-2860 or 647-9141. Public is invited.

THANK YOU

We've received, for the second year, a \$1,000 grant from the Martin and Sophie Grzyb Memorial Fund (Wesley Gryck, Trustee). We have allocated these monies to the almost depleted Room-at-the-Inn Fund, which enables us o provide temporary shelter for those who find hemselves homeless. Our gratitude to Attorney Gryck for this most welcome gift. To Bolton United Methodist Church and Sarah Stephens for their support of the work of the conference; to Concordia Lutheran Sunday School for their collection to help buy supplies for the soup kitchen; to the parishoners of St. Bridget's and to the co-workers of Beth Grant in the Data Processing Center of Savings Bank of Manchester, in memory of Catherine Libbey, for contributions to the Human Needs Fund; and again to the parishoners of St. Bridget's for a most generous donation to the MACC Fuel Bank. Our thanks also to the many "friends of MACC" who have sent in donations during the last month

Calendar

Rev.Pruitt to speak

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church plans a special ordination service on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. B. J. Pruitt, pastor of Spirit and Life Bible Church and founder and president of Spirit and Life Bible College in Elkton, Md. will be speaker.

The ordination service is open to the public The church offers a 24-hour Prayer Hotline at 646-8731

Eight confirmed at Concordia

Eight young adults will affirm their baptism Sunday at Concordia Lutheran Church. Susan E. Baker, Jon N. Bourret, Elizabeth A. Davis, Andrew E. Eggen, Peter A. Follett, Erik B. Johnson, Philip B. Lewis II and Peter Rumm have completed three years of study. At 9: 15 a.m. the confirmands will be honored at a

Pentecost at South

- The following events have been scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Sunday — noon, teacher appreciation brunch: 6:30
- p.m., peace Pentecost program. Monday - 7:30 p.m., Christian unity commission Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards group; 7:30 p.m., missions commission; scholarship committee; women's prayer and study group. Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., teacher's meeting; adult
- Bible study: Chancel Choir rehearsal. Thursday - 7:30 p.m., UMW mission team; board of trustees Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Church men meet

- the following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: Sunday – 8:30 a.m., confirmation breakfast.
- Woodruff Hall. Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room;
- 6:30 p.m., sacred dance group, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., Center Church Women program, Robbins
- Wednesday Chancel Choir, choral room, Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Center Church Men annual meeting, Woodruff Hall.

Olsen to speak

Prince of Peace Lutheran

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Rev. Emil S. Olsen from New York will speak Sunday at 7 p.m. at Calvary

Religious services

Church, 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, He will present the ministry "Bless Israel Today" which he started in 1975. He will speak on feasts of the Lord. Olsen has studied in New York City and Jerusalem Israel. He has been involved in a specializzed ministry to the Jewish people for more than 20 years. At Sunday's 10:30 a.m. service the Rev. Kenneth Gustafson will speak on the meaning of Pentecost. The public is invited to both services.

Helfrick to speak

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Sunday — 9: 45 a.m., youth bake sale in Luther Hall; Dr. Francis Helfrick to speak at adult forum on nuclear disarmament

Monday — 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., scouts; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Lutheran Church Women executive board, property committee. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard with slides on China by Erik and Florence Lee, all retired men of community welcome: 1:30 p.m., We Gals, slides on

China, all retired women of community welcome; 4 p.m., junior and cherub choirs; 7:45 p.m., Claudia Wednesday - 7 to 9 p.m., MARCH class; 7: 30 p.m., Emanuel Choir.

Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 11:30 a.m., Bible study with bag lunch 2 p.m., Laurel Living Center; 3: 45 p.m., Belle Choir 6: 30 p.m., confirmation classes. Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in Luther Hall, 60 Church St.

Church Women United meet

The annual meeting of Church Women United will be June 3 at 9:30 a.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmatack Street. All women who are interested in the ecumenical movement are invited to attend.

Film at Trinity

Trinity Covenant Chuirch will present the film 'Beyond the Horizon'' Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church on Hackmatack Street. The movvie depicts a couple from India who founded the "Bibles for the World" in Illinois. The nization has distributed more than seven million Bibles throughout 25 countries, including Russia. The public is welcome. There is no admission but a free will offering will be taken.

Brunch at Trinity

The senior high youth group of Trinity Covenant

Church will sponsor a pancake brunch Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church on Hackmatack Street. Panc kes, sausage and juice, coffee or milk will be served. Price is \$2.50 or \$3 for all the pancakes you can

Proceeds will go toward the group's July trip to help at the Africa Island Missions Training Center on Long

Missionary service at Nazarene

The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week: Monday - 11:30 a.m., chapel at Cornerstone Christian School with Carol Howard. Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convales-

cent Home; 3 p.m., Service at Vernon Manor; 7:30 p.m., C.C.S. board meeting. Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., ladies Bible study in parlor; 6 p.m., children's caravan; 7 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., missionary service.

Music at St. Bridget's

St. Bridget's Church on Main Street will sponsor a Marian Concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church. Included will be old and new choral and instrumental tributes to Jesus and Mary. Refreshments and fellowship will follow the program.

The following events are scheduled at Concordia

Lutheran Church for the coming week: Monday - 7:30 p.m., church school staff, church room; worship and music, pastor's study. Tuesday — 8 p.m., Bible study group, church room. Wednesday — 6: 30 p.m., children's choir rehearsal;

Church news deadlines

The deadline for news to appear on Saturday's church page is Tuesday at 5 p.m. The deadline for hanges in the Saturday agate listings is Wednesday at noon

Now you know

President Warren Harding had an Airedale terrier Laddie Boy, which was provided with its own valet and had a special chair at Cabinet meetings.

> In 1873 the H.G. Spattor amily lost their possession n the great Chicago fire.

and fellowship; 11 a.m., warship. South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Dr. Shepherd S. Johnson, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, pastors, 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship; 9 a.m., church school, nursery through grade 9; 10:45 a.m., nursery and senior high class; 6 p.m., United Metho-dist youth fellowship; 6 p.m., S.O.S., 7:30 p.m., adult Bible study.

Church of Jesus Christ of Lafter Day Saints, 30 Wood-side St. Wayne S. Taylor, bishop, 9:15 a.m., socroment meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:25 a.m., priesthood and relief society. a.m., priesthood and relief society. St. James Church, 896 Main St. Rev. Francis V. Kru-kowski, Rev. Robert Bur-bank, Rev. Richard A. La mare, feom minister, Rev Edward J. Reardon. Satur dov masses at 4 and 6:3 b.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 9, 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m

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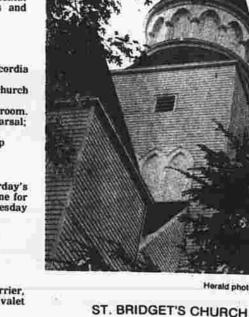
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North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. Ri-chard W. Dupee, pastor. 8:45 and 10:15 a.m., worship, adult Bible class, nursery, coffee between services; 10:15 a.m., church school, nursery; 5:30 to 7.p.m., junior and senior high MYF; 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., junior and senior sacred dance groups. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month. Second Congregational Church, 355 N. Main St. The Rev. V. Joseph Ailton, pas-tor. 10 a.m. worship service and church school; 11 a.m., fellowship hour. Canter Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus, 10 a.m., worship service, church school. Taicottville Congregational Church, An Street and Elm Hill Road, Taicottville, Rev.

obson, Rev. Frederick D. Moser, curate, 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9 a.m., first, second and fourth Sundays, Holy Communion and church school: third Sunday, morn-ing prayer; 11 a.m., first, second and third Sundays, Holy Communion; fourth Mode, communion; fourth Mode, communion; fourth Mednesday of 10 a.m. Calvary Church (Assem-biles of God), 400 Buckland Roda, Rev. Kenneth L. Gus-biles of God, 400 Buckland Kotak, child.care and nursery; 7:00 B.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching.

o.m., worship service and church school. Tempie Beth Shelam, 400 E, Middle Turnpike, Rabbi Richard J., Plavin, Israel Alabataky, cantor, Dr. Leon Wind, Rabbi Emeritus, Servi-service, Staturday. Emersuel Lutheran Gurch, 40 Church St., Rev. Dole H. Gustafson, pastors in Rev. C. Henry Anderson, oastor emeritus, 8:30 a.m., olternate worship with com-munion, chapei; workship school, aduit forum, Bible school, aduit forum, Bib





7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir rehearsal. lay - 9:30 a.m. F

Here's Concordia's week

SPORTS

for gambling activities.

wagering on his own team.

-In brief -

gambling charges after Schlichter

reported to the FBI he was

Why was FBI

in George's past?

Cryptic comments by a former FBI agent

testifying in a civil trial in Tampa, Fla., suggest

that New York Yankees owner George Stein

brenner was involved in a "national security

matter," it was reported Friday. Details are

sealed by court order. The revelation is part of

trial transcript in a suit by Steinbrenner against a

group of people in Florida, West Virginia and New York that he claims defrauded him in oil, gas and

coal securities deals. Former Tampa FBI chief

Philip McNiff indicated under questioning that he

had helped Steinbrenner on a personal matter.

McNiff's lawyer immediately interjected that

this line of questioning might reveal facts

national security that could "embarrass" the

concerning Steinbrenner's involvement with

· Pedro Guerrero, third baseman for the Los

Angeles Dodgers, was presented with the Buck Canel Award by Baseball Commissioner Bowle

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Schlichter suspended for gambling

NEW YORK (UPI) - NFL threatened with exposure for his Commissioner Pete Rozelle went right to the rule book Friday in betting habit. suspending indefinitely Baltimore Colts quarterback Art Schlichter Under paragraph 15 of the NFL standard player contract, a player can be fined, suspended or his

Early last month, Schlichter, an games during the 1982 season and post-season. I also accept his statement that he has never bet on Ohio State star who was Baltimore's first-round pick in the 1982 draft, admitted placing bets on or against his own team." sporting events, but denied ever Four men were indicted on

met with Schlichter, his attorneys reinstatement will be considered and advisers May 10 to discuss the based upon all the evidence situation and the player is now in a available at that time." hospital for treatment for compul-

sive gambling. "After a thorough review of the It was 20 years ago that Rozelle investigation conducted by our levied one-year suspensions security department and the fouragainst Green Bay Packers run-ning back Paul Hornung and Detroit Lions defensive tackle suspended indefinitely for violat-Alex Karras for betting on NFL ing longstanding rules regarding can be fined, suspended or his contract terminated for knowingly associating "with gamblers or gambling activity." Early last month Schlichter and Early last

> status before the 1984 season "will The NFL commissioner said he be reviewed and application for In Baltimore, the Colts said they

> > Baseball roundup

accepted Rozelle's ruling. "We only hope that Arthur's rehabilitation fromthis problem is successful, a club spokesman said. "We look forward to having him back from the Baltimore Colts

when the National Football League decides he can return to the club." In his statement, Rozelle emphasized that several psychiatrists have diagnosed Schlichter a compulsive gambler. Rozelle added that while he has compassion for the 23- year-old quarterback he cannot condone having a player with a gambling record in the league. "Whether the gambling is

prompted by uncontrollable impulses or not. Schlichter cannot be permitted to be active in the NFL.

. compulsive

Twins clobber the Red Sox, 10-4

BOSTON (UPI) - Gary Gaetti and Tom Brunansky each drove in three runs with two-run, ninth-inning omers and RBI singles in a four-run first inning Friday night in leading the Minnesota Twins to a 10-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox. The Twins pounded three Boston pitchers for 16 hits

ind staked starter Ken Schrom to a 4-0 lead in the first in his first major-league start. Minnesota added two runs in the third off loser Bruce Hurst, 3-2, and the four n the ninth off John Henry Johnson.

aits and four runs, three driven in by Dave Stapleton and one by Rich Gedman.

The Twins scored their first two runs on consecutive ne-out singles by John Castino, Gary Ward, Kent Hrbek and Gaetti. Hatcher walked and Brunansky ollowed with a run-scoring single. Dave Engle closed he inning's scoring with an RBI groundout. Minnesota's two runs in the third came on sacrifice fly by Engle and an RBI single by Ron Washington.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Michael

Dokes, who won the World Boxing

Association heavyweight title with a

controversial victory over Mike

Weaver last December, retained it in a

rematch Friday night, gaining a

controversial 15-round draw with the

Most ringside observers had Weaver

ahead by two or three points and the

decision of the judges drew a chorus of

boos from the 20,000 fans in the outdoor

arena at the Dunes Hotel. A dejected

Weaver walked slowly around the ring.

his head down. Dokes was exhausted at

the end of the fight and was quickly

Judge Jerry Roth scored it 145-141 for

Dokes, while Judge Larry Hazzard had

In their first fight on Dec. 10, Dokes

took Weaver's title in a highly contro-

versial fight which was stopped by

referee Joey Curtis after just 63

seconds of the first round. Friday

hight's rematch was ordered by the

WBA after Weaver appealed the

Dokes backpeddled throughout the

fight but scored with left jabs that

opened a cut under Weaver's right eye

and, in the final round, another cut over

Weaver's left eye. Dokes' nose bled

it even at 144-144 and judge Harold

surrounded by his handlers

44-42 for Weaver

ex- champion.

Gaetti slammed his fifth homer of thr year after Hrbek reached on a throwing error by Johnson. Hatcher followed with a double, one of eight in the game, and Brunansky followed with his third homer, a drive over the left-field screen.

Rangers 4, Tigers 0 In Detroit Danny Darwin pitched a five-hitter and hung up his first shutout in two years to give the Texas ngers a 4-0 victory Friday night over the Detroit

Blue Jays 7. Orioles 5

added a two-run double Friday night to back Jim Gott's strong five innings and lead the Toronto Blue

igers at Shea Stadium.

Tigers Darwin, 3-3, pitched his second complete game Rick Lysander pitched the final 31-3 innings for his of the season. He walked five and struck out seven and econd save. Schrom, whose previous three majorgot his third career shutout. It was Detroit's fourth eague appearances had been in relief, allowed nine oss in its last five games while Texas has won five of its last six.

Lloyd Moseby drove in three runs and Ernie Whitt

Jays to a 7-5 home victory over the Baltimore Orioles. The loss was only the Orioles' second in their last 10

Dokes' draw causes crowd uproar As they did in their first fight, Dokes and Weaver rushed from their corners just after the opening bell and began a furious exhange of punches. Each first minute, with Dokes getting the

> Weaver apparently won the next three rounds, pounding the champion with hard rights to the head. In the middle rounds, Dokes appeared exhausted and began clinching several times each round as Weaver scored with short lefts and stinging uppercuts The champion won the 11th and 12th

fighter landed more than 20 blows in the

better of the exchanges and winning the

rounds, scoring repeatedly with solid left jabs as he appaeared to gain a second wind and danced and moved Lederman scored it 143-143. UPI had it around the ring. Weaver apparently won the final two rounds, scoring with dozens of punches

as an exhausted Dokes hung on and clinched repeatedly. Dokes, a 24-year-old native of Akron, Ohio, remained unbeaten as a pro with a 26-0-2 record while the 30-year-old

Weaver, who fights out of Los Angeles, fell to 24-10-1. Sensing that the fight was close, Weaver and Dokes blistered each other

with quick combinations at the start of the 15th round. Weaver charged Dokes landing two good punches and forced the champion into the ropes.



Sunny's Halo is favored

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The final episode of "All My forses" will be played out today in the 108th running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico - and Kentucky Derby winner Sunny's Halo is favored to wind up the

included Sunny's Halo fighting off a persistent rash, the second jewel of the Triple Crown is at hand. Other subplots saw Desert Wine's co-owners uestion — and ultimately overturn in court — a Maryland Racing Commission decision that had rohibited the colt from being treated with Lasix; and Marfa having an acrylic patch placed on his left front hoof after suffering a quarter crack. In Baltimore a circuit court judge Friday threw out

Wine will be able to run today In making the ruling, Judge Robert Hammerman called the racing commission's rule concerning the use of Lasix - an intravenous diuretic given to horses that bleed from the nostrils after a race or workout -

"arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable be treated with Lasix. Marfa, the third choice at 4-1 behind Sunny's Halo (2-1) and Desert Wine (7-2), also was ruled ineligible to use Lasix, while Paris Prince and Flag Admiral, (ABC-TV), and Sunny's Halo is the horse to beat. owned in part by former president Jimmy Carter, will used Lasix in the past



PREAKNESS FAVORITE SUNNY'S HALO GETS A BATH

temperatures in the mid-70s. all bleeding after a race or a workout. All four colts have well in the Derby and he's trained very well for the Solis), 25-1. Preakness. We'll give him another shot."

Kuhn Friday as the Latin-American Player of the Year in the major league for 1982. Guerrero had 100 rbis and 32 homers while batting .304 for the Dodgers last season and is presently hitting .30 with 10 homers and 24 rbis. **Berry** rehired to coach Habs The Montreal Canadiens rehired Bob Berry to a

three-year contract as head coach Friday and signed two former Canadien stars - Jacques Lemaire and Jacques Laperierre - as his assistant coaches. Berry's return ended an exile that began 38 days ago when he was demoted to a scouting position in a front office purge in which managing director Irving Grundman and scouting director Ron Caron were fired.

Clair Bee, coach and author, dies

Clair Bee, one of pioneering coaches of college basketball, died suddenly early Friday. He was 87. His daughter, Cynthia Farley, said Bee died about 1 a.m. in her home, where he had been living the past two years. Bee, blind at the time of i cardiac arrest, acco daughter. In recent months he had been gathering notes to write an autobiography, his daughter said. Bee authored more than 50 technical and fictional books. He helped make Long Island University one of college basketball's powers of its time and brought the three-second rule and the 1-3-1 defense to college

Beck takes lead in Atlanta golf

Chip Beck, a journalism grad who has gotten progressively better as a pro golfer in each of his five years on the tour, raced against darkness Friday to post a 7-under-par 65 and take a three-stroke lead in the opening round of the rain-delayed \$400,000 Atlanta Classic. With play suspended for more than three hours because of a thunderstorm, Beck, starting out around 4 p.m. EDT, didn't finish his round until 8:30 p.m. When play was suspended for the day, 26 golfers were still on the course. They will complete their rounds early Saturday. · An hour and a half after she learned her car

had been stolen, Chris Johnson went out in the rain and shot a 5-under-par 68 Friday to share the ning-round lead with Donna White in a \$125,000 LPGA tournament in Clifton, N.J..

Fingers 'sore' after workout

The latest word on Milwaukee Brewer ace reliever Rollie Fingers is "sore." Fingers pitched an inning in the Brewers' 4-1 Thursday exhibition loss to the Vancouver Canadians, Milwaukee's Pacific Coast League farm club. He gave up one hit, a single to Dion James, and threw just 12 pitches. "It was pretty sore after the last out," Fingers said. "After James got that hit, I was just trying to throw it over the plate and hoping they wouldn't hit the ball at me." Fingers has been aking anti-inflamation pills for the tendinitis in his elbow, and is considering having a cortisone shot.

> Salazar denies bribe offered

Alberto Salazar, the marathon world record holder, has told The Athletic Congress no one tried to bribe him earlier this year, despit published reports to the contrary

and the four children salled for Europe. Their ship war rammed by another vesa and sank within two hour Mrs. Spatford survived, but the four children perished. In December Mr. Spatforn salled to Europe to join ha wife. The ship's ceptai pointed out to him where the tragedy occurred. In the darkness of the night and in the depths of grief, Spatforn wrote a poem of hope. In No vember 1976 Philip P. Bila set this ocean to music the set this poem to music to form the immortal hymn, it is Well With My Sout. Two weeks later Bliss and his wife vere killed in a train cras Out of the multiplied tra gedy and grief came a hym that has bouyed the spirits

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through most of the fight, with Weaver pounding away with a powerful over-

Following a week of soap opera storylines, which

he commission's Lasix ruling. This means the Desert

'It was Doug's choice'

MHS-East hoop rivalry is dead — for now

Manchester High and East Catholic will NOT meet boys' basketball in 1983-84. Thatfact was confirmed Monday by Manchester High Athletic Director Dick

'It was Doug's choice," Cobb said, referring to MHS basketball Coach Doug Pearson. "He wanted to play Rockville twice. I said if he wants to play Rockville, play Rockville. It really doesn't matter to me. I feel East Catholic will draw better but from what I hear they (Rockville fans) follow their kids pretty well."

East Basketball Coach Jim Penders is upset that he never received word until after the fact. "What bothers me is they didn't have the courtesy to call, said Penders. "All I know is it won't hurt our program. We'll have our 20 games." East's schedule for 1983-84 calls for a trip to New en to take part in the Pearl Street Classic against Sacred Heart of Waterbury.

PEARSON SAYS there is nothing "sinister" about severing relations - for one year anyway. "I just wanted to play Rockville twice, that's all. There's er about it," Pearson said, adding that this will help Fermi with its out-of-league scheduling. Fermi and Manchester each will play Rockville twice. We wanted to help Fermi with its out-of-league scheduling more than anything else. The way the

open dates came out, this way was best. It would have en difficult to play East the way things worked out," Pearson said "I was going to call Jimmy and tell him why. But several things came up and I never got a chance to make the call. I don't want anyone to read anything

Thoughts AplENty Len Auster,

Herald Sportswriter

into this, said the Indian mentor Eagle Athletic Director Tom Malin, who's doubled as JV basketball coach, was equally disappointed with the separation. "When it first started, I thought it would be good for the town. I was hoping it would grow to other sports. Now, I'm not sure what will be," he said

EAST AND Manchester this spring are not facing each other in boys' or girls' track. They do not meet on the softball diamond or on the soccer pitch in the fall, either. The list of those sports in which they do meet is

"It's not that we don't want to play East Catholic anymore," insists Pearson. "That's not the intent. "We just weighed everything, including the fact the rivalry has worn off a little bit. Rockville is a natural rival, especially considering we may be in the same league next year. We want to promote that, if the new

Was good rivalry

The East-Manchester rivalry began in 1974. It was a good one, despite the apparent lop-sided control held by the Eagles, with 14 wins against one loss. Three of he 15 outings have been decided in overtime and 1 have been determined by 10 points or less. That doesn't show outright domination by one side, lthough the won-lost record indicates otherwise. It will be a very sad day if the rivalry is not renewed. The basic premise for the series in the first place was monetary. Both schools were looking to raise revenue

from a good gate. For awhile, anyway, it worked. The first crowd was a sellout of 1,800 at Clarke Arena. The following year an overflow throng of 1,950 jammed Clarke Arena to see East take an exciting 62-61 overtime decision. The return bout at the Eagles' Nest also packed the afters

Biggest crowd ever was 2,000 to see the first '76-77 nfrontation at the University of Hartford. There were some warning signs that fan interest was waning. The second meeting of 1978-79 drew 1,200 at Clarke, including 226 who walked through the irnstiles for no charge. A crowd of 1,000 (1,200 capacity) at the Eagles' Nest saw the first battle the following year. That audience saw the one and only Manchester victory, 41-37.

The return bout that year, however, drew only 1,100 at Clarke Arena. That should have sent up storm warnings. Fans were starting to say ho-hum to the rivalry Last year's crowd was around 800, the worst ever.

Field

overall.

That maybe played a factor in the break "No question the novelty has worn off," Pearson says, "I don't know the reason but it's nowhere near as big a thing as it once was." "Crowds in high school have dwindled for all sports," agrees Malin, "(But) I'm sure if Manchester and East were undefeated we'd pack the place. If both were below .500, we wouldn't.' "It hasn't drawn spectator support as it should. I think maybe a year off would help renew interest in

the rivalry," Pearson says.

Return a must

Realignment of the three leagues in the area — the CCIL, CVC and CDC — is all but complete. Word should be coming near the end of May. What we should see are three eight-team divisions.

If that's true, that would mean 14 locked games for basketball. That leaves six openings. "We ran out of open dates," Pearson says, explaining why the intratown schools will not be meeting on the hardwood in 1983-84. "I'm sure the players will be a little disappointed. But most of them have either played or will get to play East Catholic. As far as I'm it's not a permanent thing."

Malin is not so sure of that. If the 1984-85 hoop schedule comes out, and East versus Manchester does not appear, then we have the

right to do a lot of shouting. As should a lot of people

MHS winner in track

Undaunted by the wet cond tions, Manchester High boys' track team swept past CCIL foes Penney High, 132-23, and Enfield High, 88-66, Friday afternoon at Pete Wigren Track.

The sweep gives the Indian racksters an overall 8-2 mark, 7-1 in the league. The Indians wind up ual meet competition Tuesday against unbeaten Windham High at Pete Wigren Track at 3:30. The cals are two-time defending CCIL champs, posting unbeate records the past two years, and could tie for a third champio with a win. A loss would leav them in third place behind Windam and once-beaten Simsbury High, who earlier this week toppe

Senior Butch Wemmell had a pair of firsts, winning the shot put and discus, and seconds, in the high jump and pole vault, to pace the Silk Towners. Sophomore Paul Toland took second in the 5,000meter run, an event won by Mike Roy's 16: 27 clocking.

Ray Lata won the pole vault at 10-feet, 6-inches and Don Hickey annexed the javelin with a toss o 169-feet, 10-inches. Steve Djiounas had a pair of seconds in the 100 and -meter dashes for the Indians Ken Parrott won the 400 with a time of : 55.5.

Results: Manchester vs. Enfleid: 100: 1. Cerrato (E). 2. Dilounos (M), 3. Sizemore (E) 11.8. 200: 1. Cerrato (E). 2. Dilounos (M), 3. Sizemore (E) 25.3. 400: 1. Parrott (M). 2. M.Wemmell (M), 3. Chesworth (E). 2. Sullivan (M), 3. Parsons (E) 2:08. 1.500: 1. Campbell (E). 2. Liscomb (M), 3. Sullivan (M) 4:27. 3.000: 1. Roy (M), 2. Chesworth (E), 3. Odom (M) 9:15.8. 5.000: 1. Roy (M), 2. Toland (M), 3. Chesworth (M) 16:27.

100 hurdles: 1. Brown (E), 2. Dean (E), 3. fle Brody, Schulz, Griffin (M) 19.2.

300 hurdles: 1. Brown (E), 2. Schultz (M), 3. Frascarelli (M) :44.6. 400 relay: 1. Manchester :48.1.

1,600 relay: 1. Manchester (Te-treault, Fratlicciardi, Sullivan, Par-rott) 3:465. Long lump: 1. Brown (E), 2. Te-treault (M), 3. Frallicciardi (M) 18'

Triple jump: 1. Daiple (E), 2. Evcrett (M), 3. Orifice (E) 38'. High jump: 1. Daigle (E), 2. B.Wem-mell (M), J. Griffin (M) 5'8''. Pole vault: 1. Lata (M), 2. 8.Wem-mell (M), 3. Sizemore (E) 10'6''.

Shot put: 1. B.Wemmell (M), M.Wemmell (M), 3. Doigle (E) 43'3" Discus: 1. B.Wemmeil (M), 2. Dick-mon (E), 3. Morris (E) 134'9/5". Javelin: 1. Hickey (M), 2. Orifice (E), 3. Rogers (M) 169'10". SILL



QUINN GRIFFIN OF MHS (TOP') CLEARS HURDLE . while first-place finisher Don Hickey (above) gets set to heave javelin.

Setback to U.S. soccer?

Mexico will host '86 World Cup

Mexico will host '86 World Cup-STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) -FIFA, world soccer's governing body. Friday awarded the 1986 World Cup to Mexico, triggering a barrage of criticism from the United States and Canada.

mittee of FIFA made its unanimous decision after hearing lastminute statements from Mexico, and facilities. the United States and Canada, the three candidates eligible to re-

While offering congratulations to Mexico, the U.S. and Canadian Kissinger called While offering congratulations to Mexico, the U.S. and Canadian delegations expressed deep criti-The 21-member executive com- cism of the FIFA special commit- maily unsuccessful". "We regret that the special

place Colombia as host. The South requested," said former Secretary American nation withdrew for of State Henry Kissinger, who Kissinger. financial reasons last October, aided the American delegation in

Mexico will be the first country to stage the event twice, having held the finals in 1970. While offering connectulation

committee didn't visit us as we the Canadian World Cup Bid Hermann Neuberger, president

having been awarded the tourna- its attempt to bring the finals north stadia was enough." Schwartz candidates,

tee for not visiting their respective countries to inspect the stadiums and facilities. "We regret that the small

the 1986 World Cup, said the same "We were led to believe that nine questions were put to all three

15-game streak One error in the second inning Conard moved in front with the opened the floodgates for five runs as visiting Conard High ended five-run second. A two-out error extended the inning and four singles and Julie Gustafson's newly crowned CCIL champion Manchester High's hopes of an bases-clearing triple followed. unbeaten campaign with a 6-5 The Indians came back with two decision in girls' softball action runs in the home second. Shana

Friday afternoon at Fitzgerald The setback was the first for the an an error with Kristen English Silk Towners after 15 consecutive reaching safely. She moved up on victories. The win lifts the Chiefan another error and scored on a tains to 8-7 in the league and 8-8 Wojnarowski single. Manchester winds up regular

season play with away dates, Monday at Penney High and Tuesday at Windham High in nantic. "This was a tough one to lose,"

said Manchester Coach Mary Faignant. "You can look back and say 'if, if, if' but if wasn't there today. We had our bats going early but then had a drought in the middle and didn't get going again until the seventh."

MANCHESTER, after having no difficulty most of the season, has found base hits scarce the past week. That does worry Faignant, particularly this time of year with the state tournament coming up quickly. "I am concerned about our hitting. Patty (Wojnagoing the final four rowski) had three hits and other ur others had hit so I am concerned. We were doing well until this week. It seems all of a sudden we've slacked off. That's a big factor now. We're not getting enough runs," said Faignant. Marchester opened the scoring with a run in the first inning. Wojnarowski tripled and scored on

an error. added a double.

Scholastic roundup

East Catholic beats rivals HARTFORD — Coming home with a sweep, East Catholic golf team whipped HCC foes St. Tho-mas Aquinas 154-24 and homes-schedule was postponed by rain

Friday afternoon at Goodwin Park

Xavier players were in the parking lot at Palmer Field in Middletown

going in with one victory.

Everything was ready. Except the field.

tanding South Catholic, 121/2-51/2, and wet grounds. Friday afternoon at Goodwin Park in Hartford. The sweep lifts the Eagle links-men to 9-4 overall for the season men to 9-4 overall for the season. 10:30. The Rocky Hill at Bolton

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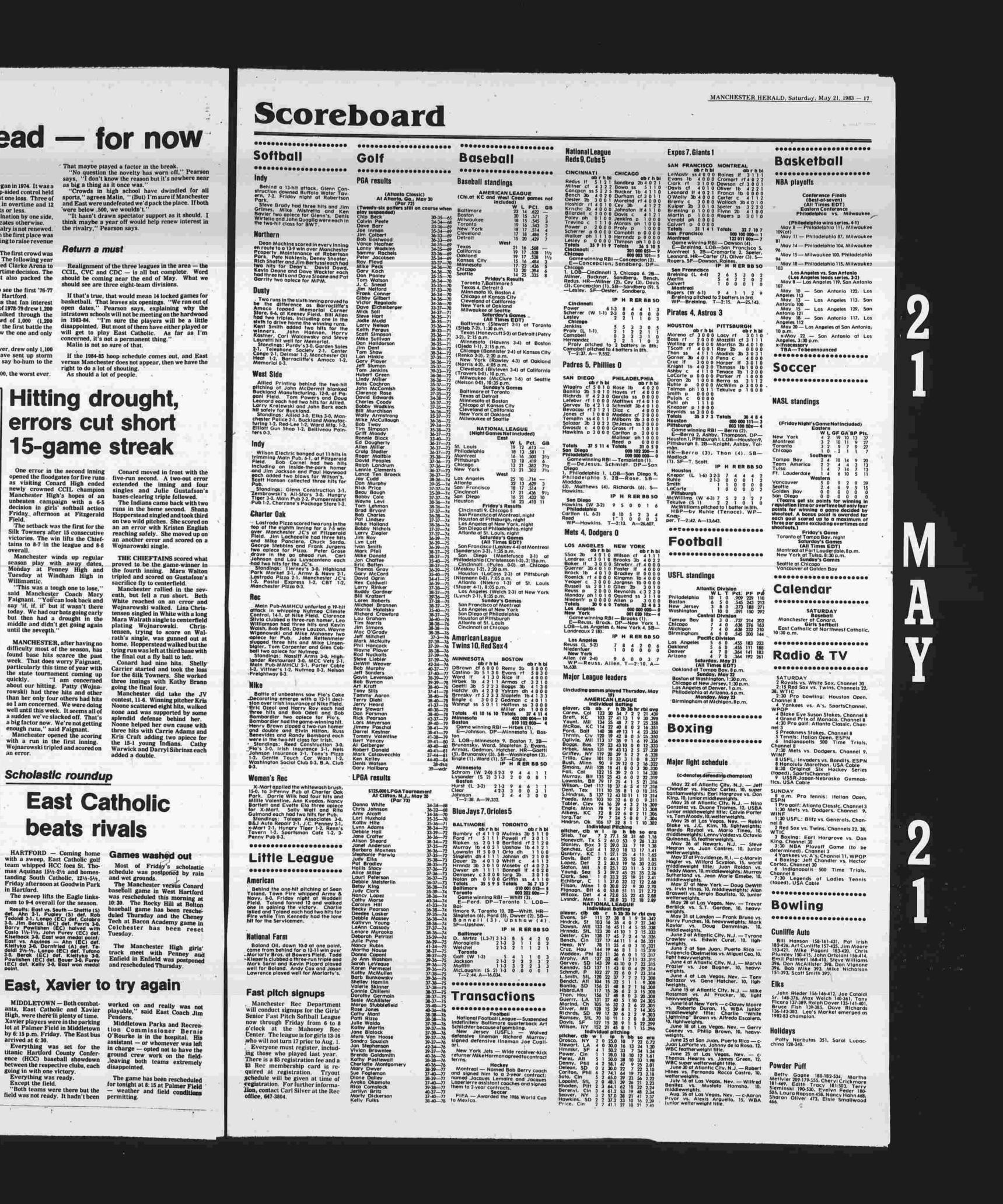
East, Xavier to try again

MIDDLETOWN – Both combat-ants, East Catholic and Xavier High, were there in plenty of time. Xavier players were in the parking Middletown Parks and Recreation Commissioner Bernie by 6: 15 p.m. Friday. The East bus arrived at 6: 30. assistant - or whomever was left Everything was set for the titanic Hartford County Confer-ence (HCC) baseball showdown between the respective clubs, each disappointed.

The game has been rescheduled for tonight at 8: 15 at Palmer Field Both teams were there but the - weather and field conditions field was not ready. It hadn't been permitting.

George Schwartz, chairman of he said of the Mexican entry, Committee, was as critical as of the FIFA special committee for

of the Rio Grande. "We have the said. "Naturally we have several



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UAW President Douglas Fraser retires from the only job he ever wanted

By Micheline Maynard **UPI Auto Writer**

DETROIT - United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser has left the one job he wanted all his life, a position he has held in the best and worst of times for the nation's third largest union. The 66-year-old Fraser, handpicked by the late UAW President Walter Reuther for union leadership, has served the union since 1936 and as its presi since 1977. He officially retired May 18 during the **UAW** convention in Dallas Fraser took over the top job at a time of record



FRASER WITH UAW SINCE 1936 ... has been president since 1977

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sales, billion dollar profits and generous union contracts. He leaves with the industry crawling out of a four-year slump that has thrown 300,000 union members out of work, many probably permanently. Problems in 1982 kept him from accomplishing all he he had hoped to do, Fraser said in a recent

"It's why you regret leaving - there are things you vanted to do that you just ran out of time because you got preoccupied doing something else," Fraser said. In the past few years, that "something else" was ions talks at the Big Three automakers, beginning in 1979 when Chrysler Corp. pleaded for givebacks to help it avoid bankruptcy and culminatng last year at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor

Fraser said the highlight of his presidency was the union's role in Chrysler's comeback from near bankruptcy. "On reflection, when we were going through it, it

was not that exciting - in fact it was extremely difficult," said Fraser. "But, in terms of importance .. we were on the very threshold of bankruptcy in 1979 and look at where we are today. The part that we played in that gives me the greatest satisfaction." Union members granted Chrysler three sets of concessions beginning in 1979 when they agreed to a esser contract than their counterparts at Ford and

That pact was reopened in 1980 and again in March, 1981, when a final set of givebacks were granted to help the automaker win \$1.5 million in federal loan

Fraser, who gained a seat on the Chrysler board as part of the deals, said workers' contributions have been overshadowed by Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca's promotion of the company. 'People are too quick to give Iacocca too much credit," said Fraser. "It's not that he hasn't done a good job of

management and hasigotten good people in there. But basically Lee didn't save the Chrysler Corp. - the workers did. It could not have happened without the workers — it may or may not have happened without

Iacocca." Concessions played a role in the low point of Fraser's career, but he takes the blame for misreading the anger of GM workers over a givebacks

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margins Fraser knew workers were resentful of GM, which had tried to force them into giving up \$5 an hour in wages. A poll had shown they felt the No. 1 automaker

was "big, rich and arrogant. But bargainers got what they thought was a better pact than that negotiated at Ford. They were so confident of its passage that they made bets on the approval vote. The lowest estimate was 73 percent, the same as the Ford vote. To their horror, it was rejected by many of the assembly plant locals and only at the last minute was

it approved by a 51 percent vote. "I think everybody misread that," said Fraser. "I emember I couldn't sleep. I was wandering around trying to figure out what locals were coming in."

WHILE THE CONCESSIONS talks consumed many hours and took a personal toll on all involved, Fraser said one benefit is an improved image for the UAW. "In the old days, based on the mail I got, people would write and say, 'You're greedy, you're lazy, you do lousy work," Fraser said. "I think that's changing substantially. (People) can

look at 1982 and can't make the same charge any more. Analysts are beginning to view 1982 as a fluke - that

the UAW and the automakers will return to their old ways next year when it is time for concessions to be But Fraser said the old methods of labor relations

won't come back "because it's unacceptable." "The company won't want to change anyway because workers are more satisfied. There is a sense of achiev ment and pride and you get better quality products

The lessons of the early 1980s will never be lost, Fraser said. "Even if you go back to reasonably full mployment, the latter period has been so bad and so

traumatic that they won't forget it." he said. The union will be drafting demands aimed at "even

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