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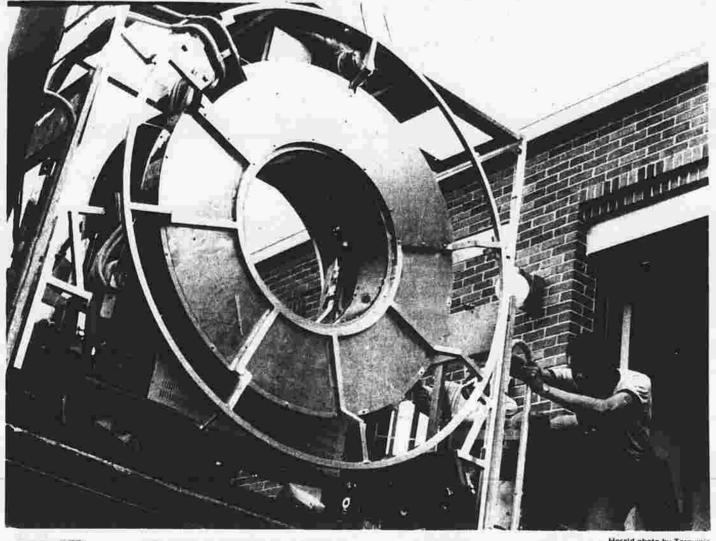
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4,000 pounds of sophistication

Movers Steve Simmons (right) and Dave English strain to get a 4,000-pound General Electric "Computer Tomography Whole Body Scanner," more familiarly known as

a CT-scan, into Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday. The \$936,000 device can provide cross-section X-rays of the entire body. Story and more pictures on page 3.

Pope allowed to meet Walesa

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) Pope John Paul II asked Poland's communist leaders Friday to end martial law and restore the Solidarity trade union, then peruaded them to let him meet with labor hero Lech Walesa.

After a meeting with Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the pope prayed with more than 1 million of his countrymen urging them to strive for a "moral victory" over the difficulties fac-ing the nation — at a mass celebrated in an outdoor soccer

Many in the crowd carried banners hailing the outlawed Solidarity union, including one pro-claiming, "You Are the Real Father of Solidarity." But when the pope mounted the platform in his gold vestments the banners disappeared.

Mindful of a surging antigovernment demonstration that broke out Thursday in the streets of Warsaw, the pontiff asked the mammoth crowd to remain calm at the gathering before a 60-foot cross erected for the appearance. The mass stayed peaceful, but a

mob gathered outside the stadium afterward chanting Solidarity

Police formed a barricade across the Poniatowski Bridge. leading from the stadium to the heart of downtown Warsaw, to divert the crowd. Thousands of union supporters refused to move and stood calling to the police, 'Join us.

Police helicopters whirred overhead in the gathering evening gloom as the authorities tried to gauge the crowd's intent and size About 2,000 chanting people

marched across the bridge. Many others apparently crossed the bridge on their way home from the mass. There were no immediate

reports of arrests or violence. John Paul met with Jaruzelski, premier and leader of Poland's Communist Party, for 2½ hours He asked Jaruzelski and his

regime to "spare the sufferings" caused by martial law, condemning the "severe rigors" it imposed, and demanded the restoration of Solidarity, banned last December.

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Shuttle: All systems go

By Donald C. Brown Jr. United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. NASA officials Friday cleared the Challenger and its eager astro-nauts for the most ambitious shuttle mission yet and were optimistic weather would permit Saturday's launch of the first American woman in space.

Workers ran through the final ground checklist and were even ahead of schedule on some of the items in their bid to help astrophysicist Sally Ride make U.S. space

Space officials said there was a chance of a brief shower at the Florida launch site but they were more concerned about cloud cover at the emergency landing strip at Dakar, Senegal on the west African coast. The strip at Dakar would be used if the astronauts had to abort the shuttle flight shortly after launch

NASA officials said they were optimistic the weather at Dakar would permit the blastoff as scheduled at 7: 33 a.m. EDT.
The six-day mission is scheduled

end with an unprecedented Kennedy Space Center landing June 24 and the White House announced Friday that President Reagan will be at the Cape to welcome the astronauts home

from space Ms. Ride and the other astro-- mission commander Robert Crippen, co-pilot Frederick Hauck, and mission specialists John Fabian and Norman Thagard were briefed by launch official Robert Sieck. He said the astro-

nauts were eager to get into space. 'They are up and ready to go,

Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson. associate NASA administrator in charge of the shuttle program, called the astronauts "a very relaxed crew. They're in really good shape.

He said the Challenger was 'turned around" from its maiden flight in April in record time - 63 work days — and would be readied in an even shorter time to fly again in mid-August.
Abrahamson, who once was an

Air Force astronaut, said the countdown leading up to final fueling operations early Saturday had been very smooth.

"We're all very, very pleased with that," he said. "The only really serious issue or question mark at this time is the weather.'

Ms. Ride, 32, was being tight-lipped about her flight but her presence added excitement to the \$250 million flight, the most ambitious mission yet for the revolutionary space freighter.

Local radio stations were play ing a rock song that began "Ride,

Sally, ride on your rocket ship.

Abrahamson said the launch with Ms. Ride aboard will be a milestone but there is a second milestone vet to be reached "That's not quite so dramatic

and it's going to be a lot harder to tell, but it's even more important than tomorrow's. And that's the milestone that says when we have ladies going into space and doing other things and nobody notices.

We can't afford to waste the talent and capability of half the people in our society.

Hundreds of thousands of people were expected to watch the launch, among them feminist leader Gloria Steinem and actress Jane Fonda who will be in a special VIP viewing section.

Crippen and Hauck had to cancel their last landing practice because of a computer problem on the jet rigged to simulate a shuttle touchdown.

They are scheduled to glide Challenger back to Earth on 3-mile long 100-yard wide runway at the

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For the Record

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An article in the Thursday Manchester Herald stated incorrectly that registration for swimming classes will be conducted Monday at the town Recreation Department office on Garden Grove Drive. In fact, registration will take place at each of the town's five pools, beginning at 9 a.m.

Judge says students seeking college aid don't have to register

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) - A federal judge Friday struck down a law passed by Congress last year requiring students to state they have registered for the draft before they can receive federal

U.S. District Judge Donald Alsop ruled the law unconstitutional, saying it violates the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination and Article I of the Constitution prohibiting a bill of attainder: any law that automatically makes certain people guilty of a crime.

He ordered the Department of Education to send out a memoran-dum to all schools by June 30 saying students do not have to sign any form concerning their Selec-tive Service status before picking up student loan checks or taking federally sponsored student jobs. Alsop denied motions by the

government to limit his ruling to the district of Minnesota. The legislation is national in character and effect," said Alsop, a Republican. "It seems to this court that the public interest lies in

favor of resolving promptly the issues raised by these cases."
Alsop's permanent injunction was directed at Secretary of Education Terril H. Bell and Major Gen. Thomas K. Turnage, the head of the Selective Service.

In Washington, Selective Service government intends to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court. She said the government also would seek an injunction to keep Alsop's decision from taking effect pending a higher court decision.

Amy Silberberg of the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union praised the ruling as a "significant victory for constitutional rights.

"Students were being punished for alleged criminal activities and denied financial aid without benefit of a trial or any other due process guarantees under the U.S. Constitution," she said.

This decision guarantees that the federal government will have to charge, try and convict people of crimes before they can be punished '

Richard Roe, John Doe and Paul Poe. pseudonyms for three University of Minnesota students who said they had not registered for the draft, brought the suit against the

In his ruling, Alsop noted that Selective Service rules require a male to register within 30 days of his 18th birthday. If a student registered late just to get the student aid, Alsop said that student would face possible criminal

Man's body found in Bolton Lake

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Dr. Robert Breer of Bolton and his wife. Jan. were sailing their catamaran on a placid Bolton Lake Friday when they saw a human head jutting from the water about 50 yards out from the public beach

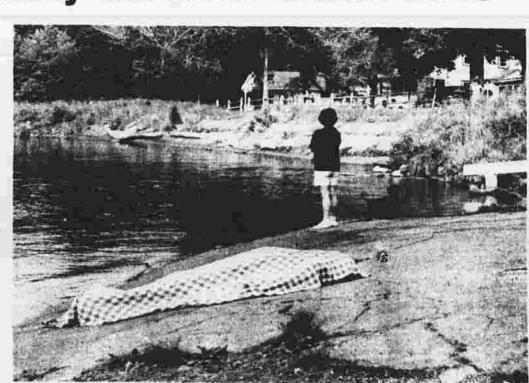
'I thought it might have been a swimmer, holding his nose to see how long he could stay under. Then I grabbed his hair. He was obviously dead," said

State police late Friday said that they had not confirmed the identity of the apparent drowning victim whom the Breer's found floating in Bolton Lake about 4 p.m. Friday.

The victim, believed to be in his early 30's, was clad only in blue jeans, according to Bolton resident trooper Robert Peterson. His body was transported to the office of the Chief State Medical Examiner in Farmington, where an autopsy will be performed this morning.

Peterson said the body had probably been in the lake for several days, based on its bloated condition. It may have sunk to the bottom of the lake immediately after the drowning and resurfaced days later, he

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Heraid photo by DeMeo

The body of an apparent drowning victim lies covered by a checkered blanket at the public boat launching

ramp at Bolton Lake Friday. Late Friday state police said they had not established the victim's identity

Martyred Communist's widow still waiting for the revolution

By Leon Daniel

GREENSBORO, N.C. - "I still believe in revolution," said Signe Waller, widow of one of the five Communists killed in a 1979 shootout with American Nazis and Ku Klux Klansmen. "Violent revolution is necessary to change the system," said Mrs. Waller, 44, elaborating as spring sunlight played into the spotless kitchen of the modest bungalow she shares with ner two teenaged children.

Those who are destroying lives will never voluntarily hand over power to the people," said the dark-haired woman with the soft voice and steady gaze. "It's going to have to be taken

Pausing in her polemic, the revolutionary homemaker inquired of her visitor, "More coffee? Are you sure you won't have a Danish?

SO GOES THE REVOLUTION these days in of all places — Greensboro, a bustling bastion of capitalism in the heart of the Carolina Piedmont, a city that could claim to be the buckle on the Bible Belt.

explosion of violence televised around the world. It was a shocking massacre that brought

physician who became a union organizer in local textile mills, still is active in the

The CWP is a militant group of Maoists which sponsored an anti-Klan rally and planned a march by an integrated group of about 100 persons on Nov. 3, 1979. The demonstration was disrupted by the Klansmen and Nazis, setting off a gun battle that claimed the lives of four white men and a black woman - all highly

and three Klansmen, cleared in 1980 of murder charges in the case, and four others will go on trial soon in nearby Winston-Salem — on a date still to be set — on civil rights charges related to

ties, have pleaded innocent to charges that could send them to prison for life. "The new indictments are a good thing but they don't go far enough," said Mrs. Waller, who has long maintained the five Communists were singled out and murdered by gunfire during the confrontation by "mercenary triggermen" in a conspiracy orchestrated by

Many Americans saw the shootings on their

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. - Betty Williams

Perkins, who with Mairead Corrigan won the

a broader objective these days: world peace

top, asking for laser warfare," said the red-haired pacifist from Belfast. Since marrying American engineer Jim Perkins in December, Mrs. Perkins has lived at

of people who we want to get active in peace

work in this area," she said. "We are going to

set up in the very near future, we hope, a very

IT WAS ON AUG. 10, 1976, that Betty

Williams witnessed the deaths of three children

from one family who were run down by an

Army and the British were shooting at each

In three days of door-knocking, she collected

thousands of signatures from irate mothers demanding an end to the random violence. On Aug. 14, 1976, 10,000 Protestant and Catholic

deaths for the first of a series of peace rallies.

else was thinking," Mrs. Perkins said. "I just gave it a voice. The feelings and emotions ...

were all there, just waiting to be tapped. Of

course, I didn't know this at the time. But when I

The rallies grew — 35,000, 45,000, 100,000 —

and spread to England. Out of a meeting

between Mrs. Perkins and Miss Corrigan, the

dead children's Roman Catholic aunt, came the

IN A WIDE-RANGING interview, Mrs.

ook back on it now, that's what happened."

"I said - my voice said - what everybody

out-of-control car when the Irish Renu

the Sawgrass resort in north Florida.

1977 Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end

"There's so much work to be done here - the military buildup, the nuclear buildup ... President Reagan — I think he's gone over the

By J. Paul Wyatt

large peace group."



In the recent past, however, the local poosters — notoriety. The widow of Dr. James Michael Waller, a

nist Workers Party.

TWO MEMBERS of the American Nazi Party

the shootings. The accused, all of whom have Nazi or Klan

television screens — scenes that to some recalled the racial unrest in Greensboro in the



SIGNE WALLER IN GREENSBORO ... "I still believe in revolution"

1960s. Tass, the Soviet news agency, was quick to say the violence proved racism still was rampant in the United States

MANY IN GREENSBORO, however, lay much of the blame for the shootout on an "open letter" produced by the Communists which branded Klansmen "two-bit cowards" and challenged them to attend their anti-Klan rally. "We take you seriously and will show you no mercy," the letter taunted in language some local residents regarded as calculatingly provocative. "Death to the Klan."

That letter has been used to divert attention from the way the government planned this political tract. It was irrelevant to what

Others, however, believe it was that letter that brought a motorcade of 40 armed and

Northern Irish Nobel winner

now fights for peace in U.S.

There was evidence that 39 shots were fired in 88 seconds. Police did not arrive until after the

The first shot was fired by Mark Sherer, 22, a Klansman who has quietly pleaded guilty to a consiracy charge in connection with the shootings. Sherer, whose sentencing has been postponed indefinitely, is expected to testify for endants goes to trial.

THE COMMUNISTS who survived the shootout refused to cooperate in the investiga-tion or participate in what they charge was a "sham trial" which resulted in the acquittal of all defendants, who pleaded self defense. The Communist Workers Party, once called the Workers Viewpoint Organization, is one of the small but militant groups that has developed since the disintegration in 1969 of the Students for a Democratic Society.

The party does not disclose membership figures but some observers estimate there are about 200 active members who live mostly in New York City, Los Angeles and in the less likely towns of Greensboro and nearby Durham.

In the 1970s party members organized clinics to diagnose brown lung disease, an ailment caused by breathing cotton dust and which afflicts textile workers. They also were deeply involved in organizing unions in the mills.

Mrs. Waller, who believes her husband was killed because of his union activity, and many of her comrades grew up in the protests of the 1960s and now have reached middle age. Unmellowed by the passage of time, some are more determinedly militant than ever.

"The government is the violator in this case." said Mrs. Waller, who along with other party members demanded the appointment special prosecutor for the new trial.

FEDERAL JUDGE Gerhard Gesell did not go that far but he did order the Justice Department to begin a preliminary investigation into possible government misconduct failing to prevent the shootout. "Four of the five who were killed were

involved in union organizing," Mrs. Waller said. "All of them were loved and respected by the workers. They were filing grievances in the nills and winning them. "There was beginning to be a lot of black and white unity. The blacks saw we were all engaged in the same fight. The whites were ng to see that racism only served the bo man. Jim and the others were teaching that

capitalism works against the workers."
Mrs. Waller, a New York City native who

ised to teach philosophy at Bennett College in

anymore. But I'm still working for peace in my

and open small factories of Catholic and Protestant workers in Belfast's ghettos. Lagan College, which Mrs. Perkins calls "the first

students.
"If you have a society that is mentally

tates. Now this terror comes down from the

Kremlin, you know, the big, bad U.S.A. and, of

course, you hear from the Pentagon, the big,

The ordinary Russian people do not want war

she said, adding, "I hope the people of the U.S. have the good, sound, basic common sense to

worry very much about what's happening i their country militarily, because it's not good.

Ve're going to be wiped out."

obel Peace Prize," she said.

If the two superpowers go to war, she said,

Europe as we know it will not exist anyway.

"For an educated mind to develop a bomb like the neutron bomb — the devastation of a

neutron bomb destroys human life and leaves

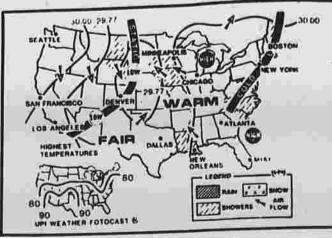
buildings standing — that's the kind of insanity I can't comprehend. It's an obscenity and an

SHE SAYS NEITHER SHE nor Miss

"One doesn't enter peace work to win the

same company with prize winners like former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, but is

"I'd like to 'each again," she said. "I'm a good teacher, but I don't know how the notoriety that attaches to my name would affect my



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST today. During the day showers and thunderstorms will be found across parts of the Plains, Upper Mississippi Valley, West Gulf Coast, the Carolinas and upper New England. Generally fair weather should prevail elsewhere. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 84, Boston 29, Chicago 78, Cleveland 76, Dallas 88, Denver 89, Duluth 74, Houston 86, Jacksonville 86, Kansas City 81, Little Rock 87, Los Angeles 75, Miami 88, Minneapolis 76, New Orleans 85, New York 81, Phoenix 110, San Francisco 75, Seattle 67, St. Louis 86 and Washington 86.

Weather

Today's weather

Hazy sunshine, warm and humid today with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms by this afternoon. Highs 80s. A 60 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight. Lows 60s. Mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of showers. Highs 80s. Southerly winds today 10 mph. Light and variable winds tonight.

- The state Department of of summer felt ported moderate air quality levels across Connecticut Friday except

for Danbury and Stafford, where the air was unhealthful. The

Extended outlook land Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and de Island: Fair and less humid night low temperatures in the 50s the dirty air.

the upper 40s and 50s. New Hampshire: Fair Monday and Tuesday. Chance of showers Wednesday, Highs 75 to 85 except cooler at the coast. Lows in the 50s. Tuesday...chance of showers New York City forecasters said a

L.I. Sound

derstorms in the afternoon Highs 75 to 80. Winds south 10 mph. Saturday night a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms then loggy. Lows in the 60s. Winds light south Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the

Hot breath

(UPI) - The Northeast wilted Friday in the sixth day of hot, stagnant air that kept pullution at unhealthy levels but produced a New York City and state officials extended their air pollution advisory through Friday as tempera-tures climbed to the sultry 90s.

In Bristol, Pa., a Philadelphi Extended outlook for New Eng-and Monday through Wednesday: suburb, Bucks County reported a pollution reading of 195, far over the acceptable federal level of 100. Monday and Tuesday. A chance of showers late Wednesday. Over-remain indoors and avoid breating

and low 60s. Daytime highs 80 to 85 inland...the 70s along the coast.

Maine: Fair Monday and Tuesday. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s Walley Clean Air Council, which monitors air quality readings for Delaware State, Philadelphia and

> prolonged period of unbealthful ai quality in the last few year. We think it should break by Sunday." break in the heat could come as



Today In history

On June 16, 1815, Britain's Duke of Wellington defeated Napoleon at Waterloo in Belgium. This painting depicts

Almanac

Today, June 18

169th day of 1983 with 196 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Venus.

The evening stars are Venus,
Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under
the sign of Gemini,
They include publisher Cyrus
Curtis, in 1850, journalist and
publisher Edward Scripps, in 1854
and actor E.G. Marshall, in 1910,
On this date in history

In 1973, Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Breahney, visit-ing Washington, asked congres-sional leaders for trade concesthe Cold War over.

Today is Saturday, June 18, the

On this date in history: In 1812, the United States de-clared war on Britain.

In 1815, Britain's duke of Wellington defeated Napoleon at Wa-terloo, in Belgium.

In 1975, Saudi Arabian Prince Museid was publicly beheaded in Riyadh, for the assussination of King Faisal.

King Faisal.
In 1979, President Carter and
Russian leader Brezhnev signed
the Strategic Arms Control Treaty In 1982, Israeli Prime Minister Begin's speech to a U.N. disarma-ment conference in New York was boycotted by two-thirds of the U.N.

A thought for the day: French writer Sebastian Chamfort said. "The most wasted day of all is that

Hospital receives scanner

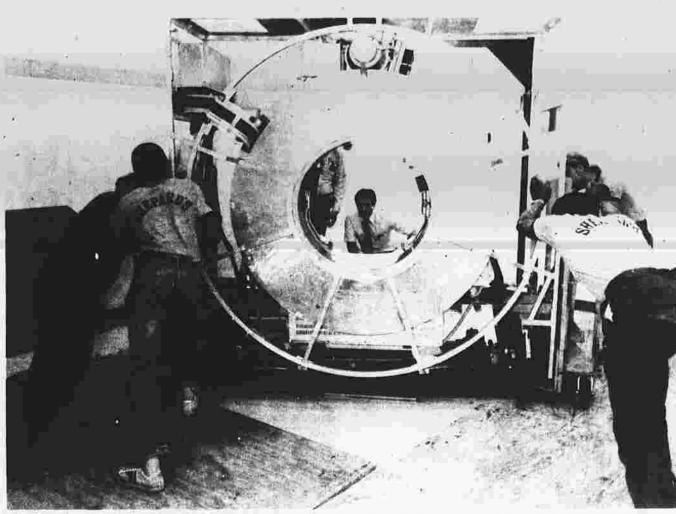
Friday began work on the installafriday began work on the installa-tion of a computered tomography full-body scanner, othewise known as a CT or "Cat" scanner, according to Public Relations Director Andrew A. Beck. The scanner, which should be

operable sometime in early June, is an "advanced X-ray scan system combined with a computer to provide cross-section images of the entire body," Beck said. The device will alow for quick diagnosis by doctors of chest and abdominal problems, he added, and will allow them to pinpoint the locations of tumors and cysts. The CT scan will preclude the need for some invasive surgical procedures, Beck said.

it will perform at least 2600 scans during the first year the device is in

The cost for a head scan will be \$195 and a full-body scan will cost

Manchester Memorial received permission to buy the scanner in April after public hearings estab-lished the need for it, Beck said. The total cost of buying the scanner, a General Electric 8800. and installing it is \$936.563 -\$795,000 to purchase it and \$141,563 or construction to prepare the nospital to operate it.



It took more than two hours for movers and technicians to get the scanner into the hospital's radiology area.



Hospital workers Joe Costanzo and Patrick Colangelo remove a door frame to allow the scanner into the



Herald photos by Tarquinio

Right, Assistant Hos-

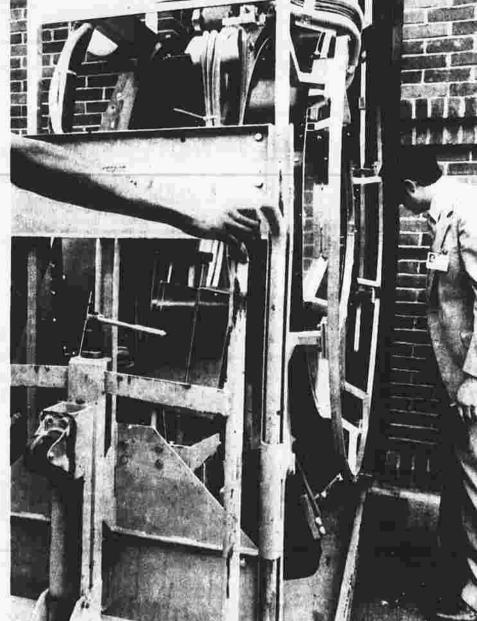
pital Director Clar-

ence J. Silvia peers over the shoulder of

Beth English while

they check to see

delivered.



Less than an eighth of an inch of clearance remained when the 4,000-pound scanner was moved into the hospital. Clarence J. Silvia, assistant hospital director, looks on

that everything was

Bennet students honored

Bennet Junior High School students were honored for outstand ing accomplishments in academic areas, in athletics, and for service

awards assembly The most prestigious academi students whose good grades earned them a place on the honor roll every grading period during their three years at Bennet. The seven were. Christopher Huestis Mary Ann Troy, Matthew Kim, Sarah Nicholson, and Dougla

Six students received the citizen ship award sponsored by the Bennet Teacher-Student Organization. The purpose of the citizenship award is to recognize students who made significant contributions to the welfare of students and

eachers at Bennet. Students are nominated and evaluated in the following areas: excellent conduct marks on report cards, participation in school activities or organizations, cooper ation with faculty members, and frequency of service to teachers and fellow students. One boy and one girl from each grade received this award. This year's winners

7th grade - Tom Conklin Jessica Marshall. 8th grade - David Nix, Ashly 9th grade - Peter Follett, Mar

Two fail **EMT** test

Two contenders for jobs on the own's paramedic squad have examinations, according to fire

lepartment sources. The two are John Flaherty, a former volunteer firelighter with the Eighth Utilities District, and William Moorhouse, a town firefighter. Both were contenders for five positions open for emergency medical technician intermediate: whose medical certification is a step below that of paramedics. The fire department is also training

five full-fledged paramedics. Assistant Town Health Director Ronald Kraatz said the elimination of the two men from the paramedic program will require changes in the proposed schedules for the teams, but won't delay the expected start of the program in

Eventually, the town will have to hire two more EMT-intermediate trainees to replace Flaherty and Moorhouse, Kraatz said, According to the proposed schedule for the paramedic program, each of five EMT-intermediates and five paraedics are supposed to pair of into two-person teams.

He dared and paid

Police arrested a Rissell Street resident on charges that on a through a gate and out of R.T. Coachwork on 244 Broad Street early this week, they said

Gregory M. Fairbanks, who according to police reports said he drove the wrecker out after somebody dared him to, was charged with first-degree larceny, first-degree criminal mischief and operating under suspension. He was detained on a \$5,000 cash bond. He is scheduled for a Manchester Superior Court appearance June

Police said they responded Monday to a call from workers at R.T. Coachwork that a wrecker had been stolen after it had been driven out through a vehicle pen. Fairbanks returned the keys minutes later and admitted to taking the truck, police said. They said there was damage caused inside the vehicle pen by the

Fire calls

Manchester

wrecker.

Thursday, 9:34 a.m. - Water call, 115 Hemlock St. (Town) Thursday, 4:10 p.m. - Car rollover, Interstate 84. (Town) Thursday, 11:26 p.m. - Box

Friday, 12:40 a.m. - Appliance fire, 393 Hackmatack St.t (Town) Friday, 2:48 p.m. - Medical call. 105 Foster St. (Town) Friday, 5:34 p.m. - Gas grill, 60 Colburn Road

Friday, 8:24 p.m. - Water in cellar, 37 A Sycamore Lane

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BETTY WILLIAMS PERKINS

. . . now has broader objective

committee of the peace movement because "I

"I don't like sitting around a table for hours at

a time discussing things. I like to be out. Towards the ends of the meetings, I would get

short-tempered. Not a very nice person at all.

But "that doesn't mean that I left peace work," she added. "I never did and I never could. They don't need figurehead leaders

Very unpeaceful."

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Connecticut daily Friday: 961 Play Four: 3321

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 1346. Maine daily: 328. Massachusetts daily: 4164.

proud to be in the company of the late Martin Luther King and Mother Theresa.

Sunday, June 19

Today is Sunday, June 19, the 170th day of 1983 with 195 to follow. The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

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

They include French philosopher and mathematician Blaise Pascal, in 1623, Bessle Wallis

Warfield (later the duchess of Windsor), in 1896 and bandleader On this date in history: In A.D. 325, the early Christian of Nicaea, which settled rules for

In 1934, Congress created the mission to regulate interstate communications, including com-mercial radio and television. Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were

General Electric technician Richard Cwirka, one of four from GE who helped install the scanner, examines blueprints for the installation.

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Connecticut In brief

Scum in Sound 'natural'

HARTFORD - State officials said Friday a brown scum on Long Island Sound that has brought numerous complaints from boaters is apparently a natural occurrence. The Department of Environmental Protection said the scum, which bubbles and emits a slight

odor, may have resulted from tidal marsh

vegetation die-off and flushing of vegetation due to heavy spring rains. The DEP said it had contacted marine piologists, the Coast Guard and the New York Department of Environmental Conservation, and all information indicated the scum was not

sewage or industrial sludge. The DEP said the scum affected the sound from Branford to Norwalk. Similar conditions have been noted in the past during the same time of year, the agency said.

Judge's son arrested

WATERFORD - Peter J. Hurley, son of Superior Court Judge D. Michael Hurley, and mother man have been arrested at the state boat aunch on Mago Point on drug charges. Hurley, 24, was released following his arrest Thursday on a \$500 nonsurety bond for a court Ensminger, 22, were charged with possession o cocaine and possession of marijuana. Waterford Police, who assisted in the arrests, said the amount of drugs was small.

Mayor's son is sentenced

NEW HAVEN - John C. "Buddy" Mandanici Ir., the son of the former Bridgeport mayor, Friday was fined \$20,000 and placed on probation for three years for lying on federal housing

U.S. District Judge Robert C. Zampane false statements and ordered Mandanici to pay his fines within 12 months. Zampano sentenced Mandanici to five years in prison on each count, but suspended the prison erms and placed Mandanici on probation for

three years.
He was fined \$10,000 on count two and three for a total fine of \$20,000. There was no fine on count March 3, faced a maxium sentence of 15 years in

Kiefer, others are laid off

jail and fines totaling \$30,000.

EAST HARTFORD - The Machinists union will idle four of its Connecticut staff effective July because it has lost membership due to the layoffs at Pratt & Whitney Group Among those who will be laid off is Lou Kiefer. spokesman and organizer for the Machinists for

The state membership has dropped nearly 7 percent to 31,347 members in the past year. The union's Connecticut budget was cut by the nternational headquarters in Washington, D.C., which has lost more than 150,000 members nationwide because of a depressed aeronautics

Bergin faces new rival

WATERBURY - Mayor Edward Bergin is being challenged for the Democratic mayoral nomination by Thomas Carusello, a 30-year-old city firefighter

State law prohibits municipal employees from running for elective office, but Carusello said he will challenge the law. He said competing in a primary is not the same as running for elective

"I'd be willing to resign after I beat the mayor in the primary, but not before," he said Thursday The Waterbury firefighters' union feuded with Bergin two years ago after he fired a dozen of a fire marshal. The firefighters claimed the

Hartford spruce-up urged

HARTFORD - A consulting firm recommended Friday that the city spruce up Pratt Street between the Hartford Civic Center and Main Street and build a new parking garage on Market Street for 1.500 vehicles. The report requested by the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce Downtown Core Commit-tee said the civic center, G. Fox & Co. and Sage with a renovated Pratt Street block in between Michael Kelly, president of Center Cos. of Minneapolis, the consulting firm, said the Prati

Street area should have specialty shops, but there was no need for another high fashion department The consultants also recommended the new State Street block development have an entertainment and marketplace type atmosphere.

Advice on floods offered

MERIDEN - Connecticut businesses tha suffered thousands of dollars in flood damage in June 1982 will hear advice next week from federal and state experts on steps to take to minimiz future damage. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the

Department of Environmental Protection are co-sponsoring the day long seminar in Meriden The two agencies will describe practica

techniques to reduce exposure to flood damage The techniques, the agencies said, do not involve a major investment or relocation of businesse

HARTFORD (UPI) - The State Bond Commission

allocated \$458,000 Friday to seal a \$1 million deal that

park and spare the popular tourist attraction from

The funds will be used to match \$542,000 in federal

dozen acres of surrounding land overlooking the

The theater was facing foreclosure on its mortgage

by Citytrust until the plan to have the state Department of Environmental Protection buy the

theater was worked out with the federal government

Once the \$1 million deal is completed, the state will

enter into a long-term lease with the theater and

Connecticut Center for Performing Arts, which will

operate the theater and assume responsibility for

funds for acquisition of the theater and more than a

Housatonic River in Stratford.

and the Bridgeport bank.

maintaining the area.

will make the American Shakespeare Theater a state the funds to save the theater.

Stolberg says tax package probably will pass in Senate

\$265 million tax plan.

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD (UPI) - House Speaker Irving Stolberg. D-New Haven, said Friday he was optimistic a \$240.7 million tax package approved by the House would clear the Senate despite reservations

by some Senate leaders. Stolberg said he thought other considerations including the difficulty that would ensue if the tax package were returned to the House, would outweigh the two areas of concern voiced by Senate Democratic

The \$240.7 million tax package cleared the House Thursday on a 77-66 vote ending a five-month stalemate among House Democrats that forced consideration of a state budget into a special

SENATE DEMOCRATIC leaders have voiced reservations about the package's new tax on interest income and its lack of a Senate-passed proposal to hold an advisory referendum on a personal income

"I personally don't think either of those is enough of a factor for them to defeat what I believe is the best revenue package anyone has seen anywhere from January until today," Stolberg said at a news

He said he thought other considerations, such as the difficulty in getting another revenue plan through the House, would outweigh concerns over the two points, leaving a "50-50 chance" the Senate would adopt the package as is. Majority Senate Democrats plan to meet in caucus

Monday to discuss the tax package, expected to come up for a vote in the upper chamber later next week. Gov. William O'Neill, also a Democrat, said Friday

"I would hope now that compromise will be reached between the House package and the Senate package already passed," O'Neill said, adding he hoped the ssue would not have to go to a conference committee of the two chambers "I would hope that doesn't take place, but if it does I feel confident they'll eventually reach agreement," he said. O'Neill also said he would become involved personally in the conference process "if requested. In the House, five Democrats defected and join

solid Republican opposition to the final vote on the tax

package. Stolberg said he would take no action to

ipline the five, but would have if their opposition

he was pleased the House had adopted a tax package and hoped a compromise could be reached with the Senate, which voted in the regular session to adopt a

had been more vocal. HE SAID threatening to remove dissenters from legislative posts "was an alternative I would have considered had anyone of them deliberately moved to blow that pack out of the water yesterday during the

He said he spoke with Rep. Michael Rybak, D-Harwinton, chairman of a bonding subcommittee, and Rep. Walter Brooks, D-New Haven, vice chairman of the Public Health Committee, and told Stolberg said he told the two they would face no

retaliation for expressing their views, "but if their beliefs included destroying the Democratic caucus "I think had Democrats proposed amendments and been destructive to a very difficult, almost consensus

in the Democratic caucus then I would have had to use

the power of the speaker differently," Stolberg said. Zinsser lambastes the Democrats

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, says Connecticut Democrats should "take a lesson from other states in the nation" during the budget process. In a recent news release. Zinsser said Connecticut's state budget calls for a 12-percent increase in spending while other states are increasing spending by an average of 6.4 percent.

stand for this outrage," or believe the portrayal of the budget as "austere" by House Speaker Irving Stolberg or Sen Richard Schneller.

Zinsser said state departments could be run more efficiently and absorb an across-the-board cut in spending without an adverse impact on the needy. "It's time we set some priorities outside of padding our beaurocracy, funding pork-barrel cove studie and building athletic monuments at UConn," he said. The senator, who is a Realtor, called proposed taxes on income and the conveyance of real estate "viciou counterproductive, money-raising schemes." He said "If this is the majority party's idea of austerity, we are in serious trouble indeed," Zinsser said in the industry down just as it's trying to get back on its

EB negotiations break off

GROTON (UPI) - Talks broke off Friday between Electric Boat shipyard and striking members of the Marine Draftsmen's Association with no end in sight to the week-long strike. The latest negotiations focused on a revision of the

union's wage proposal but were broken off by EB. No further talks are scheduled. EB spokesman Alex Piranian said EB would begin an "aggressive hiring campaign to fill vacant job with "no apparent end in sight" to the strike. E. Roy Colville, MDA president, said he did not expect talks to resume for some time. The union

represents 2,100 designers, technical aides, programmers and clerical workers. Talks Thursday focused on wage issues for the first time since the union went on strike. Previously, the talks had been limited to non-economic issues, such as

The union's last offer was for a 3.9 percent increase mmediately with cost of living increases for the final two years of the contract. EB's most recent offer. proposed the day before the strike, was for 2-3 percent ncreases for some workers in the 18th and 30th month of the contract. The EB proposal included pay caps and no raises for

workers in some categories. The company has insisted on wage caps for some nior employees and dual wage structures for newly

Meanwhile, some workers have signed up for strike insurance provided by the United Auto Workers, with which the MDA is affiliated. The union also continued a three-day job fair Friday at Ocean Beach Park in

grievance and personal leave procedures. Fronton owner says he's hopeful that new workers will be hired

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford Jai Alai has remained closed since a walkout by employees May 28, but co-owner Louis "Buddy" Berenson says he is confident the state will allow him to hire a new crew. "The wheels of justice turn slowly but they do turn. We're confident in the end that we'll open," Berenson

said after the Gaming Policy Board put off a request to license workers to fill the jobs of striking Chairman Herbert P. Shoen said the board could not act on the fronton's appeal Thursday because it did not have any formal information about the state's refusal last week to license the new workers. Instead, the board ordered a hearing to collect such

information. The fronton hired about 100 workers to replace 250 service and concessions employees who went on strike May 28, but the Department of Special Revenue balked at granting the new licenses. State gaming officials said the request was refused

because they did not think it proper for the agency to Alfred W. Oppenheimer, executive director of the Department of Special Revenue, said the decision was a "judgment call," but the owners of the fronton claimed the agency was compelled to grant the

licenses under state law and had no right to make On Thursday, union leaders once again charged that the fronton "is out to hire scab labor" and said the delay will help members in their strike. The gaming board's hearing Thursday was

commission, said he was pleased with the approval of

Rourist attraction in the state of Connecticut and it was going down the drain ... "O'Neill said. "I think it's a great asset to the state and I'm very happy with this

The \$542,000 was generated by gift credits granted

to the state as a result of the acquisition of land in

Harwinton. The \$458,000 state share was made up of

federal reimbursements from land and water

DEP Commissioner Stanley J. Pac said the state

hopes to close the deal by July 22. He said the

acquisition of the theater by the state was not an

of historical type things, cultural things," Pac said.

That is one of the requirements in most of your

"The state has been in a habit of acquiring all types

conservation projects.

"The Shakespeare Theatre is the second-largest

Roxeann Clay, an unemployed woman who applied for a job at the facility. Attorneys for the fronton hoped the licensing of Ms. Clay would open the doors for others, but the board postponed any decision.

Members of Local 217 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union walked off the job when negotia tions broke down over terms of a new, three-year contract. Talks have remained at an impasse over wage hikes and company paid health insurance.

Kennelly argues for tandem ban

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., asked the federal governmen Friday to ban tandem trailers from Connecticut highways to insure motorists' safety.

Mrs. Kennelly and Rep. James Howard, D-N.Y chairman of the House Public Works and Transport tion Committee, told Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole the tandems should not be allowed o dangerous roads and interchanges.

"Protecting the public safety and insuring the smooth functioning of the nation's transportation system are not mutually exclusive aims," they said in a letter to Mrs. Dole. "Both can be achieved if we strike a cautious balance by keeping tandems of roads where safety concerns are most acute until information on their potential hazard is more

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Shakespeare Theater's demise is averted The bond commission also approved emergency funds for removal of potentially hazardous asbestos from three state regional vocational-technical schools and funds for design work for improvements to

> asbestos from the Bullard-Havens Regional Vocational-Technical School in Bridgeport, H.C. Wilcox school in Meriden and E.C. Goodwin school in Removal of the suspected cancer-causing material was recommended by the state Department of Health Services, officials said.

Design funds were approved for improvements at Chatfield Hollow State Park in Killingworth, Gillette Castle in East Haddam, Gay City in Hebron, Sherwood Island in Westport, Hammonasset Beach in Madison and Pachuag State Forest in Voluntown.

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(9) - Off Track Betting

(21) - Evans and Novak

(11) - Laugh Trax

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

A story

happily

ended

WASHINGTON - Happy end-

ings are rare occurrences in real

life. But one is finally working out"

for Mary Catherine Reese and her

adopted daughter, Omara - I,

I first reported the tribulations of

Ms. Reese on Dec. 14, 1981. A-

teacher of the visually impaired in

Ontario Calif. she had gone to

Taiwan in the summer of that year

in hopes of finding a child to adopt.

In a Tainei orphanage, she found

Omara, a beautiful, 8-month-old

girl, and was told by officials at the

American Institute - which functions as the U.S. Embassy - that

Omara would meet immigration

Saturday TV

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- Popeye and Friends

8:00 A.M.

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39 - MOVIE: 'The Deep' A young couple vacationing in Bermuda become involved in intrigue and terror centering around two sunken ships. Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Notte, Robert Shaw. 1977.

9:00 A.M.

lous look at the latest Monty thon film, Yellowbeard. Star

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- NCAA Instruct ion

(10) - 'You!' Mag. for Women

- Road to Los Angeles

ham Chapman, and Eric Id

(10 - MOVIE: 'Oh, God!' The A

- Sports Billy

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Sports Billy

- Bullwinkle - Get Smart

Indicated Columnist

LONDON - A three-week sojourn in Western Europe, concentrating on Italy and England, has resulted in some miscellaneous observations and reflections which I herewith pass along. It is still a captivat ing part of the world, but there have been some changes.

(and a little of the other kind, too). I hereby award to Rome the prize for the worst all-round traffic mess in the world. New Vork's isn't even a close second. despite the immense number of cars involved; its system of gridded streets and avenues is far too logical. Tokyo's drivers are more reckless than Rome's and the slow strangulation o Tokyo's overhead expressways by heavy traffic suggests that a second layer of such arteries may soon have to be superim-

An editorial

Editor's note: On Saturdays the

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the Russians labeled the

scattering in disarray.

Thatcher won

inescapable congestion of Rome's narrow streets, laid out as intricately as a bowl of spaghetti, sets the stage for a sort of congealed chaos that no other city can match.

To ease the congestion, the Roman authorities have shrewdly banned the parking of private cars virtually anywhere in the central city. But, since this is obviously impractical the residents simply ignore the ban - every street in Rome is permanently lined with illegally-parked (and doubleparked) cars.

The finishing touch is a series of one-way streets fiendishly calculated to force the whole city's traffic to converge on the Piazza Venezia. Here, a group of striking taxi-drivers is usu ally assembled (with their obstructing cabs), producing the vehicular equivalent of a blood clot in the city's heart. It really has to be seen to be

BUT LIFE is far from unbear able in Italy. I am sometimes asked which, of all the places have visited, I have enjoyed the most — an impossible question, because it must be sharply qualified before it can conceivably be answered: "For what purpose?" "For how long?".

And yet, as a short-form answer, I frequently reply: "the Italian Lake District." This lovely region of Lombardy on the southern slopes of the Alps is blessed with five major lakes and numerous minor ones, all of sapphire-blue. For 2,000 years it has been the ambition of everyone with enough money to own a villa overlooking one of these exquisite lakes, with the snow peaks of the Alps sparkling in the distance. A steamboat excursion on Lake Como. or Lake Maggiore, or Lake Lugano in good weather comes

Europe, had a cold, wet spring, but by the time I got here the worst was over and the sun was doing its healing work. For American admirers of this grand old city, there is both good news and bad news. First, shiny-black London taxis are beginning to sprout advertising. Thus far, the ads are confined to the front door panels below the windows on both sides of the cab, but it isn't hard to see where it's all headed: Before

LONDON, LIKE most of

as heavily festooned as a newlyweds' limousine. The good news is that the Houses of Parliament, including Big Ben and the Victoria Tower, are being scrubbed clean of 150 years' accumulation of London grime. The job is barely half done, but already the cleaned portions positively

long, every London taxi will be

honey, gold and othre tones

AS ALL cynics and pessimists expected, the automatic 15 percent charge for service that was added to many European hotel and restaurant bills some years back, greatly simplifying the problem of what to tip, is now gradually disappearing into the basic bill - leaving it up to the bewildered tourist agonize over adding a further I percent or more. In my hotel restaurant, the

menu is magnificently obscure: "Prices are fully inclusive," it coos, thereby clearly implying that a service charge has been included; but then it adds sweetly, "Gratuities are entirely up to you."

That's nice; but has one bee included in the total, or not? The upshot is that most tourists these days are tipping the management and staff 25 per cent or more, involuntarily.

> But when Reese went to the Immigration Service office in Hong Kong to file the necessary: papers, she was told there was a hitch: Omara's mother had remarried before Reese started adoptionproceedings and, therefore, was no longer an orphan under INS rules: She could not be brought to this

REESE HAD to go back home without the baby but she didn't give up. She contacted Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif. She also wrote to

Taiwanese woman named Julie

Chu. It was she who had helped

Reese arrange Omara's adoption.

Reese appealed to Dreier again,

and the congressman wrote to

Taiwanese officials that "both Ms.

Reese and Omara have suffered

because of complications that

were entirely out of their control

nese authorities decided to let the

IS THAT the happy ending? Not

quite. The investigation of the

appeals were exhausted.

As a result of two columns I wrote about Reese's plight, the INS sent an investigator to Taiwan to look into the matter. What he found was more than a case of knotted-up red tape. He learned that Omara had not been legally abandoned and placed in a licensed

Acting on the investigator's tip, - Sesame Street Taiwanese police uncovered a Burbujas Programa infant producido en Mexico. worldwide ring of criminals who) - That Tean Show were stealing babies and selling them. Authorities are investiga-9:15 A.M. ing the possibility that as many as 10 - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Programing for Children." 200 babies had been stolen and sold for adoption, particularly to parents in Australia and Switzerland At the center of the racket was a

9:30 A.M. (3) (6) - Bugs Bunny, Runner Show - Harnld of Trutt m - Pick the Pros St D - It's Your Business 9:45 A.M.

NCAA Instruct Ional 10:00 A.M.

(D - Dr. Who) - Inside the USFL MOVIE: 'The Playboy of the Western World' A disher - Voice of Faith
- Wrestling (F) - News Update - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-

12:30 P.M.

3:00 P.M

(11) - At The Movies Great Chafe/New Orlean 1:00 P.M.

MOVIE: 'Imperial Venus'
The story of Pauline Bonaparte's
life and loves is presented. Gina
Lollobrigide, Stephen Boyd, Raymond Pellegrin. 1963

- Lat's Go Bowling 11:00 A.M. 57) - Washington Review Paul Duke is joi 3 @ - Bugs Bunny/Road 1:30 P.M. 1 - All Ster Wrestling (1) - ESPN Special Presenta-tion: 1983 U.S. Open Golf 1 - Job Finder

2:00 P.M.

2:15 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

MOVIE: 'In Society' Two plumbers and a girl taxicab driver

(1) - Sanford and Son

12 - Play Your Best Tennis

- Baseball Bunch

14 - Elton John in Central Park

surrounding the hunting of this creature. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

— Hoy Mismo Anfritiones Guillermo Ochoa, Lourdes Guerrero y Juan Dosal presentan este 3 - MOVIE: 'Sparrow' A young private eye is hot on the trail of a well-known songwriter's murderer. Randy Herman, Lillian programa de asuntos public 3 - This Week In Baseball

(3) (5) - Meetballs & Speghetti 11:15 A.M.

- From the Editor's Deak

10:15 A.M.

50 - Antiques & Americans

10:30 A.M.

7) - Style With Elsa Klensch

22 00 - Gery Coleman Show

24 - Electric Company

- Ask the Manager

- Hoe Haw

3 (8) - The Dukee

Dr. Who

Merry-Go-Round' There is co 11:30 A.M. 2 - Sports Week (1) - MOVIE: 'The Deep'

(3) - MOVIE: Around the World Under the See' Six scientists, all expert divers, travel around the globe setting up eerthquake warnings on the floor of the ocean. Lloyd Bridges, Brian Kelly, Shirley Eaton, David McCallum. MOVIE: 'The Deep' A young couple vacationing in Bermuda become involved in intrigue and terror centering around two sunken ships. Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Notte, Robert Shaw, 1977. Rated PG. 12:00 P.M. - Tribute to Curt Gowdy 29 - Last Chance Garage

Gilligan's Planet GB - MOVIE: 'Lad: a Dog' A coi - Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew AD - ABC Sportsbeat 20 - Health Week

P - MOVIE: 'Tarzan and the Amazona' Tarzan crosses the path of a tribe consisting solely of women. Johnny Weisamulier,

23 - Municiar 23 - Movite: 'Big Mo' This true-to-life tribute depicts one man's courage and another man's un-bounded compassion. Bo Sven-son, Bernie Casey, Janet MacLehlan, 1975, Rated G. costello, Kirby Grant, Marion Hut-ton. 1944

D. G. - U.S. Open Golf
Champlonship Coverage of the hird round is presented from the Oakmont Country Club, Oak-mont, PA. (4 hrs.) 29 - Victory Garden ing the murder of his fath

 MOVIE: The Last Days of Pompeii' A Roman Centurian in love with a Christian girl, fights pladiators and lions to win her. marine duel at sea during W.W.II. Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens, Al Hedison, 1957.

1 - News Update 24 - MOVIE: 'Tom Brown's School Days' A nostalgic recol-lection of life at an exclusive boys' school in 19th century Eng-land, this film is based on the novel by Thomas Hughes, Jimmy Lydon, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew, 1940.

3:15 P.M. (21) - Week In Review 3:30 P.M. 21) - Style With Elsa Klensch 7) - Magic of Animal Painting

12 - ESPN SportsCenter 4:00 P.M. 3 (1) - CBS Sports Saturday oday's program features a 10 - Sports Probe 10 - Are You Anybody? Prog cont'd - Solid Gold 21) - News Update - News Update (25) - Soledad Serie dramatica - Wrestling

23 - MOVIE: 'See Wife' The 30 - Glen Campbell Show male survivor of a torpedoed ship searches London for the female 7:15 P.M. 21) - Sports Saturday 7:30 P.M. 25 - Pelicula: 'La Gran (3) - Eyewitness Magazine (6) (30) (38) - Major League Baseball: Boston at Baltimore (B) - Major League Baseball (C) - Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzer the 'Bor with 8 - Telethon: UNCF 68 - MOVIE: 'The Incredible Rocky Mountain Race' Young Mark Twain and Mike Fink set of

Solid Gold 22 - As School Match Wit (57) - Magic of Oil Painting - Fourth Estate 4:15 P.M. 4:30 P.M. aecidos en una oficina - MOVIE: 'The Outlaw y Wales' An ex-8:00 P.M.

 Seven Brides for Seven
Brothers Daniel's plan to dig for
gold leads to Even, Ford, Guthrie

40 - Fantasy Island A stage star
tekes a journey into the past and 16 - Scholastic Sports Acad. (21) - Big Story (5) - MOVIE: 'The Last Angry Man' A general practitioner is persuaded to tell his life story on a A) - Matinee at the Bijou D - MOVIE: 'The Patsy' After (10 - BMW Tennis Champion-ships Coverage of the women's (57) - Wok Thru China

5:00 P.M. semifinals is presented fro Eastbourne, England (3 hrs.) Mission: Impossible 20 - MOVIE: To Be Announced (21) - News/Sports/Weather - Diff rent Strokes Willis as out after Mr. Drummond 16 - Time Out Theater Today's programs are 1 Had to Pour Water on Them to Get Them to 23 - MOVIE: 'The Betsy' A Detroit family cause them to break all the rules to get what they want. Laurence Olivier. Robert Duvall, Tommy Lee Jones. 1977. Rated R.

23 - MOVIE: 'The Betsy' A Detroit of the Lest Wave' The ancient tribal rites of the Australian aborigines come to play upon an attorney. Richard Chamberlain.' Olivia Hammot. Gulpilli. 1981.

20 - Kung Fu 21) - News/Sports/Weather 22 - Glen Campbell Show Hated N.

23 - MOVIE: The Jungle
Book' Mowgli, a boy who was
raised by wolves, encounters
some greedy humans in this
adaptation of the stories of Budword Kieling Sahu, Loseph Cut.

18 - Jackie Gleason Show

19 - Jackie Gleason Show

19 - Odd Couple

25 - Seph SportsCenter

18 - Night Flight Tonight's s 57 - Julia Child & More 5:30 P.M. (12) - PKA Full Contact Kerate from Memphis, TN Coverage of the World Super Heavyweight Championship is presented from Memphis, TN. (90 min.) adaptation of the stories of Rudyard Kipling, Sabu, Joseph Calleie, Rosemary DeCamp 1942.

33 - MOVIE: 'The Deep' A
young couple vecationing in Bermuda become involved in intrigue
and terror centering around two
sunken ships. Jacqueline Bisset,
Nick Nolte, Robert Shaw. 1977.
Rated PG.

12 - ESPN SportsCenter

13 - Night Flight Tonight's programs are 'Interview with Mork Knopfler of Dire Straits.' (4 hrs.)

13 - Festival of Faith
Tarantula'

13 - MOVIE: 'Kiss of the
Tarantula'

12 - Sports Tonight

13 - Sports Tonight

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17 - Festival of Faith

27 - Sports Tonight

28 - El Show de R. Barral (21) - Newsmakers Saturday 23 - Wild Kingdom

century conflicts between Henry II and his close friend. Thomas Becket, are tecreated. Richard Burton, Peter O Toole, John Giel-gud. 1964. (57) - Say It With Sign 6:00 P.M. 3 6 22 - News

(10 - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this (57) - Sneak Previews Co-hosts 8:30 P.M. - M*A*8*H

(11) - Mrs. America Pageant 6:30 P.M self be provoked into a fight with he school bully: (R) (3) (6) - CBS News 37 - Great Chefs/New Orleans 8:45 P.M. 16 - 'Youl' Mag. for Women 25 - 1983 F.I.F.A. Campeon-- Evens and Novak 9:00 P.M.

3) - MOVIE: 'Love and Bullet The Dog Who Saved Hollywood A German Shepard provides the route to Hollywood success for an expiring actress, a would-be producer and a bank-rupt studio head. Bruce Dern, Teri Garr, Ron Leibman. 1976, Rated PG. (21) - News Update 7:00 P.M.

3 - Agronsky & Co

(40) - At The Movies

- Sports Legends

(11) - Dance Fever

22 - Quincy Quincy investigates the death of an innocent bystar (4) - Love Boat Debbie Reynolds and Marilyn Michaels treat the and Marilyn Michaels treat the Pop Performer' A performer Pop Performer' A performer a performer believed to the performer of the from 'Dr. No' to the latest adver-57 - MOVIE: 'Ministry of Fear' 25 - Palicula: 'Tiempo de

9:15 P.M. 10:00 P.M. (3) - All In the Family

6 - You Asked For It (14) - MOVIE: 'Author! Aut ren in his care. Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon, Tuesday Weld. 1982. Rated PG.

20 - Outer Limits 21) - News/Sports/Weather - Monitor 23 - MOVIE: 'The French Lieutenant's Woman' An actress' possessive on-screen tra-gedy is juxtaposed with an offscreen romance with her leading man Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons 1981 Rated R 24 - Mystery! 'Father Brown.'
Father Brown investigates the de-

- Black News

(8) - Sha Na Na

(B) - ABC News capitated body of a man in Paris (R) (60 min.) [Closed Capitates (33) - MOVIE: 'Fighting Back' A devoted family man organizes his community into a People's Neigh-30 - Carter Country

1:15 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' William Shakes-peare's comedy classic James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland, Mickey Rooney, 1935. (21) - People Now With Bill Tush 10:15 P.M. - Program JIP

10:30 P.M. Veterans unite HOLLYWOOD (UPD -8) - Happy Days Again Two major TV stars of yesteryear, Dick Van Dyke and Sid Caesar, will combine their comedic talents to star in "Max 11:00 P.M.

and Son," an NBC-TV two-hour movie for next Van Dyke plays a bank executive forced into ing funds for good deeds. They send checks for \$10,000 to various good Samaritans in New York shot on locations in Nev York City, featuring such

Center, Grand Centra

1:30 A.M. Carter Country

- MOVIE: 'Row Don' Fiv

1:45 A.M 2:00 A.M. News/Sign Off Solid Gold - Movie Cont'd 6 (16 - Prog cont'd

- Best of Midnight Special 2:15 A.M. 33 - MOVIE: 'The Seduc

2:30 A.M.

2:45 A.M.

3:00 A.M. figure who has stolen a crucial British defense mechanism Ro-ger Moore, Topol, Carole Bou-quet. 1981. Rated PG. - MOVIE: Sign It Death

When a young woman decides that she wants to marry a British businessman, she disposes of his 12:30 A.M. - Best of Midnight Specials 12 - ESPN/Don King Boxin 12:45 A.M.

- Voice of Faith - News/Sports/Weather 3:15 A.M.

MOVIE: 'The Betsy' Mem - MOVIE: 'Flight from - MOVIE: 'Ring of Bright

An elderly couple build a light machine that places other people under their control Boris Karloff, Catherine Lacey, lan Ogilvy 1967. pet otter with him to the Scottish highlands where he intends to beregrands where the intends to be-come a writer. When the offer is killed, his offspring turns up to re-new the writer's inspiration. Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna, Peter Jeffrey. "1969

20 - Wild, Wild West (21) - News Update (21) - News Update 33 - MOVIE: 'Night Moves' Pr ate investigator Harry Moseby is ired by a former actress to find

Jedi books

Even before "Return of the Jedi." third in the trio of George Lucas' "Star leased last month a paperhit the best seller lists. Waldenbooks, the nareported that mass marketing of "Return of the

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Liberal-Social Democratic lands or the economic condi-

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Commentary

Reagan courts minorities

the trade unions and revers- ish perceive a leader with the By Helen Thomas

tion of industry begun by the decisions - and stand by Labor Party. There isn't them. Perhaps it is this, more much that Labor or the new than her record in the Falkalliance can do about it - tions at home, that was most even if they combined, their important to the British shore up his sagging support leagan will run again.

Reagan has not yet announced whether he will seek re-election and Human Services Secretary

whether he will seek re-election and may not give the word until fall. But some of his strongest Laxalt, R-Nev., believe that if there is no announcement to the contrary by the Fourth of July, it is pretty certain the president will be Reagan's polls in recent months

show that he is not as popular with women as he is with men. His There's more to be done though, opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment has hurt him with with working women. He did not have the black vote in 1980, and not much has been done who heads the public liaison office,

since he came into office. On civil tion's Justice Department has slowed down enforcement in anti-THE U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said earlier this week that it was "disappointed and concerned" that Reagan had not

and Hispanic Americans to full-time, high-level positions in the Using data provided by the White House, the panel said there had been "a sharp drop in appointment of blacks," down to 4.1 percent, compared to 12 per-cent in the Carter administration. The commission also said that a percent of Reagan's appointees were women, compared to 12

percent by President Carter.

"We are aggressively pursuing"

the appointment of more women and blacks, deputy press secretary gender gap" is not the look the WASHINGTON — It's fencemending time at the White House
with blacks, women and hispanics.
In recent days, President Reain recent days, President Rea-Larry Speakes said in response. gan's top aides have moved to positions. The most prominent women they cite are Supreme among minority groups in view of Court Justice Sandra Day O'Conthe very large possibility that nor, the first woman to hold that

> Another woman in a key role in the administration is Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

HECKLER, WHO was an ERA advocate as a Massachusetts congresswoman, says she believes Reagan's record "is a good one. The White House seems to think the same thing. It had been assumed that Faith Whittlesey,

would be put in charge of rounding

number of Hispanic appointments, but their leaders do not feel there have been enough. Reagan aides admit they have their work cut out



and for reasons that Ms. Reese was not remotely aware of." Taiwa-As a result, deputy chief of staff drive for the women's vote.

recognizes it is an uphill battle. He held a meeting with a group of 15 leaders recently and got an earful. He expects there will be more Although Reagan has made some black appointees in the White

opment - none has high The president has made a

> after they first laid eyes on each NEXT STOP - SPACE: / fiscal 1984 to investigate th

Taiwanese authorities held Omara as evidence in the prosecution of Chu, who was convicte sentenced to life imprisonment. But the authorities insisted on holding the baby until Chu's

gender gap" is not the look the political advisers want at this charge of efforts to coordinate the

Chief political adviser Edward baby-stealing ring had turned up Rollins has begun a dialogue with black Republican leaders, and he woman whom Chu had said was the woman whom Chu had said was the baby's natural mother turned out not to be the mother at all, but a An aide to Dreier told my meetings as the campaign

associate Vicki Warren that "the Taiwanese regard the baby-selling ring as a scandal, and they don't House and has a black Cabinet want to have anything more to do secretary - Samuel Pierce of the Department of Housing and Urban

with anyone involved with it." The latest information, though, is that Taiwanese authorities and the INS have agreed to accept the previous adoption application. Hopefully; Omara should be with her new mother next month - two years

permanent manned space station could be part of President Reagan's "star wars" plan to foil Soviet missiles with laser beams in the stratosphere. The National Aeronautics and Space Adminis tration has asked for \$14 million in possibilities of a permanent orbiting platform that could house up to 10 astronauts.

The Pentagon has already awarded contracts to such heavy weight contractors as Rockweil TRW. Martin Marietta and Grung man, to study the feasibility of new weapons designed with the idea that they might be launched from space station. Military plann are also hard at work developing a

2 - Evens and Novak 24 - Woodwright's Shop 57 - Lawmakers Lawmakers reports on the weekly activities of Congress. 5 - Starsky and Hutch 9 - Off Track Betting "Here Comes The Judge" DAILY DIOO Nancy Lynn Show —A Touch of Brass— Featuring the best in big band and Top 40. Our HAR Father's Day Juror's Choice Friday & Saturday Night

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doesn't have any more brains than I do!"

Olympics won't

stop the soaps

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Its 250 hours of 1984

Winter and Summer Olympics coverage, "the

notwithstanding, ABC says those American TV

sacred cows, the daytime soaps, will still go on

and assistant to the president of ABC Sports

Roone Arledge, outlined the network's plans for

overing the Winter Olympics at Sarajevo

Yugoslavia, Feb. 6-19, 1984, and the summe

John Martin, vice president of programming

biggest television show in history,

ABC's fall previews: some high points, some new lows

By Julianne Hastings United Press International

LOS ANGELES - ABC opened its fall previews with the showing anything on television now. of five of its eight new prime time

line Kahn and Richard Mulligan, who will play the leads in two British television hits. Production on the two has not begun and no Miss Kahn, a delightful red- game similar to dodge ball.

which producer Marcie Carsey described as a character The basic plot revolves around series and there were some high Miss Kahn's attempts to "get points along with a couple of new magic into a marriage which is 10 years old," Miss Carsey said. Playing Miss Kahn's somewhat square husband will be James Sloyan, who daytime television viewers know as Mitch Bronski on

- Return To Planet Of Apes

12 - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Programming for Children'

20 - Superman

(24) (57) - Sesame Stre

- Robert Schuller

9:30 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

Nuestra Familia

25 - Club PTL

to be called "Reggie," is based on the David Nobbs' book and BBC series that many Americans already have seen on PBS, "The Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin.' Mulligan, whose career ballooned with his portrayal of Burt Campbell on ABC's "Soap," said he wasn't interested in doing "Reggie" after seeing the BBC series "because it had already been done so well."

But when executive produces The show is based on the BBC hit tures Television told him to read "Pig in the Middle," the title of the book - the scripts are written which came from a children's scripts - he decided to give it a

"I started reading the book at 4 p.m. and by 6 I said, 'I love this guy.' So that's why I decided to do it," Mulligan said.

For those who missed it on PBS, Reggie" is an average American who has held the same job at an ice cream company for 20 years and at each of the two series, it's hard to

imagine the shows won't meet with Good acting also was the strong point in "Webster" which stars former Detroit Lions All-Pro Alex Karras, Susan Clark as his wife,

Coleman.

Child actor Emmanuel Lewis.

Lewis could be the next Gary nights.

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famous soft drink commercial who have vowed not to have in a bottle. ormer football crony whom Kar-ter." ras promised be would raise if

anything ever happened to him and

- Jimmy Swaggar

10:30 P.M.

- From the Editor's Desi

Summer Ripeness, 'The Chi ahuan Desert Trilogy: Wh Rainbows Wait For Rain' i

11:00 P.M.

Off the Sat Week in Review

Odd Couple

- ESPN SportsCente

Larson Sunday Night

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

(3) (6) - Larry King Show

- David Sunskind

11:45 P.M.

rolved in an emerald heist, F D'Neal, Ornar Sherif, A Archer, 1981, Rated PG.

12:00 A.M.

(11) - Larry King Show

- Festival of Feith

7:15 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

(1) - Fraggle Rock Visit the world of Fraggle Rock underneath the basement of an eccentric in-

(IB - BMW Tennis Champion-ships Coverage of the women's finals is presented from East-bourne, England. (3 hrs.)

20 - Soledad Serie dramatica.

8:00 P.M.

3 (1) - Alice A motion picture

- U.S. Junior Olym

8:30 P.M.

(21) - Sports Sunday

The plot is sort of a reverse of the comedy called "Just Our Luck." slated to play from 8-8:30 p.m. where tootball pro "Mean" Joe
Green tosses his jersey to a kid who
gives him a sip of his cola.

EDT Tuesdays, and starring Richard Gilliland as Keith Barrow, a
loser TV weatherman who finds a Newly wed Karras and Clark, 3,000-year-old genie (T.K. Carter) wake up one morning to find Lewis television watching should be a

ABC is putting it up against

Sunday TV

5:00 A.M 9) - Sign On/News 1 - Biography

5:15 A.M (23) - MOVIE: 'Big Mo' This true-to-life tribute depicts one man's courage and another man's un-bounded compassion. Bo Sven-son, Bernie Casey, Janet MacLatilan, 1975. Rated G.

5:30 A.M. 9 - To Be Announced 1) - Close-Up 21) - Money Week 22 - As School Match Wit 5:45 A.M.

Davey/Goliatt 6:00 A.M. (3) - Kidsworld - Truman Taylor

(12 - ESPN Special Presenta-tion: 1983 U.S. Open Golf Championship - Third Round Point of View hampionship - The om Oakmont, PA - Josie and the Pussycat - Prime at Your Life Australian Rules Football News Update 22 - Glen Campbell Show (21) - Evans and Novel 33 - MOVIE: 'If You Could See What I Hear' A young blind man 2 – Day of Discovery

6:15 A.M. 8) - Austin City Limit (21) - Week In Review 6:30 A.M. Tom & Jerry

(3) - Captain Kangaroo Time for Timothy - MOVIE: 'The Amazing tain Nemo' Navy divers join

20 - Insight 9 - Ring Around the World 6:45 A.M.

(40) - Sacred Heart 7:00 A.M. 5 - Too Young to Die - Ken Copeland 3 - World Tomorrow D - To Be Annou - Robert Schuller - Sunday Cartoon Express

10:15 A.M. 10:30 A.M. - News/Sports/Weather (B) - TV Masa - Jimmy Swaggart - MOVIE: 'Oh! Heavenly og' A private eye is sent down 9) - That's The Spirit - Pink Panther Show Chevy Chase, Jane Sey Robert Mobley, Rated PG 30 - World Tomorrow

(26) - Misa Del Domingo 38 - Kenneth Copeland GB - MOVIE: 'Here Come the Co- Eds' Hilarity ensues at a girl's college when Abbott and Cos-tello attempt to pay off the mort-gage. Abbott & Costello, Peggy Ryan, Donald Cook, 1945 (40) - Heritage Corner 7:30 A.M. 3 - We Bolieve 🕑 – Insight 🕑 – Jack Van Impe Presents 40 - Insight 20 - Big Story

D - Frederick K. Price

10 - ESPN SportsCenter

- Popeye and Woody

(10) - Oral Roberts and You

- MOVIE: 'Star Wars' An or-

8:30 A.M.

- Portuguese Around Us

20 - Bugs Bunny & Friends

9:00 A.M.

- Wonderama
 - Sunday Morning

57) - Square Foot Gardening 10:45 A.M. 5 - Cita con Colombi 30 - Jewish Life - Kingdom Living 11:00 A.M. 6 - Jerry Falwell 8:00 A.M. O - Issues - Barrio D - Confluence
D - Celebration/Eucharist - Terry Cole Whittaker

11 - Three Stooges 12 - ESPN Special Presenta-tion: 1983 U.S. Open Golf Championship - Third Round from Oakmont, PA (21) - News Update D - News/Sports/Weather

20 57 - Sesame Street |Closed 25 - El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggert Presenta

40 - Conversation With... Symphony No. 6 in F Major. 11:15 A.M.

jungle is taken over by a squad of Nazi paratroopers. Johnny Weissmuller, Frances Gifford, Rox Williams. 1943

11:30 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Gideon's st' An obscure Florida drastically changes the of American legal history. onda, Jose Ferrer, John van 1980.

12:00 P.M. - Opportunity Knock) - Robert Schuller: The Hour f Power (Closed Captioned) (14) - Hepburn and Tracy The team of Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy is profiled.

20 - MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello: Mexican Hayride' The boys go south of the border. Ab-bott and Costello. Viscons. 33 - MOVIE: 'Ida Makes A American' The story of one of the world's most popular ath letes. Burt Lancaster, Phyllis Thaxter, Charles Bickford, 1951.

22 - Chalice of Salvation Mr. Rogers' Neighbor 12:30 P.M. All in the Family I Love Lucy 30 - Secrifice of the Mas 3 - MOVIE: 'Clash of the Titans' The child of Zeus battles 00 - Most The Press

Craig T. Nelson, Bea Straight 1982 Rated PG.

12:45 P.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Brannigan' A Chi-cago police lieutenant is sent to London to recapture a grand jury-indicted mobster who managed

1:00 P.M. (3) - CBS Sports Special: The Michigan 400 Stock Car Race Coverage of this Winston Cup stock car race is presented from Michigan International Speed-way, Brooklyn, Mi. (3 hrs., 30

Outsour
 MOVIE: 'Saferi 3000' A
Pleyboy magazine photographer
and a race car driver team up for
the African international Raily
David Carratiens, Stockard Chenning, Christopher Lee: 1982.

Championship is presented from Memphis, TN. (90 min.)

(20) - Voice of Faith

Entertainment This Week
 How To With Pete

20 - Money Week - Where the River Meets

2:00 P.M. (5) 22 (39 - Major Lasgus Baseball: Boston at Baltimore (1) - Major Leagus Baseball: Milvesulus at New York Yankass Sunday

Lee Horstey (L) and Pamela Hensley star as part-time detec live Matt Houston and his lady lawyer, C.J., in ABC's MATT HOUSTON, which airs Sunday, June 19 on ABC.

House

20 - MOVIE: 'Hotel' The owner of a fashionable hotel in New Orleans finds himself in a crisis when he cannot meet mortgage payments and a ruthless tycoon schemes to obtain the hotel for his chain. Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak, Karl Malden. 1967

Hartley, 1972.

20 - Evans and Novak

— Carter Country

50 - Wagner in Venic beauty and history of the hal is examined. (R)

5:00 P.M.

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3:00 P.M. (5) - MOVIE: Something Sig A regulah bandit encounters a series of complications when he attempts a dering robbery. Dean Martin, Brian Keith, Honor Black-

(2) - News Update (3) - Benji at Work Collina and Dick Enberg take a look at this year's tournament from the All-England Tennis Club, London, England. (60 min.)

3:15 P.M. (21) - Media Watch 3:30 P.M.

B - Greatest Sports Legands
D - Big Story
B - MOVIE: 'The Mark of Zorro' A masked marauder's nightly ecapades taunt the cornipt Spanish governors of did California. Frank Langells, Yvonne DeCarlo, Ricardo Montalban. 1974.

67 - Firing Line 'A Fresh Look at Economic Problems 'Author Les-ter Thurow and James Davidson, chairman of the National Taxpay-ers Union, join William F. Buckley in a discussion about the coun-

24 - World of James Joyce The At The Movies (57) - Frontline 'The Russians 2:15 P.M.

(21) - Week In Review 2:30 P.M. (B) 40 - U.S. Open Golf Championship Coverage of the final round is presented from the Oakmont Country Club, Oak-mont, PA. (4 hrs.) 19 - MOVIE: 'Popeye' The car-toon cheracter and his friends come to life in this musical co-meds. Bobio Williams. Chelland

16 - Scholastic Sports Acad. - Style With Elsa Klensch

24 - Wagner in Venice The beauty and history of the Taj Ma-hal is examined. (R)

2 - U.S. Catholic Conference D - News Update Love' A love decreed by destiny unfolds when two strangers meet and fall in love. Marthe Keller, Chartes Denner, Andre Dussolier. 1975. Reted PG.

20 - Twyle Therp Scrapbook. 1985-1982 The career of avantagerds dancer and choreographer Twyle Therp is examined. (60 min.)

gards dancer and choreographer Lwyls Tharp is examined. (60 min.)

60 - 1983 F.I.F.A. Campson-sto del Mundo Juventud: Campsonsto Final 29 - 1983 F.I.F.A. Campson-sto del Mundo Juventud: Campeonato Final 39 - SportaWorld Today's pro-gram features the Riviera Interna-tional Tristhlon Championahips and the WBC Junior Lightweight championahip bout between Bobby Chacon and Cornelius Bozz-Edwards. (2 hrs.) 53 - MOVIE: (Clash of the

ers Union, join William F. Buckley in a discussion about the country's state of economics (60 min.)

1:30 P.W.

(5) (1) - This Week in Beseball

(8) - Major Leegue Baseball:

(9) - Major Leegue Baseball: 4:15 P.M. 4:30 P.M.

(3) (f) - CBS Sports Sunday
Today's program features boxing
and the U.S. Gymnastics Championships, (90 min.)
(ii) - MOVIE: 'The Corn Is
Green' An Englishwoman struggles to educate youthful Welsh
coal miners. Katherine Hepburn,
Bill Fraser, Patricia Hayes. 1979.
(20) - MOVIE: 'Genesia II' A 20 - MOVIE: 'Genesia II' A 20th-century space scientist, buried alive in a natural disaster,

ex goddess writes her autobiog-aphy and remembers only Mel's ps from her youth. (R) Matt Houston Matt investigates a murder caused by a robot. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Cap-10 - At The Movies

O - Solid Gold Those Amezing Anima 1) - MOVIE: 'Custer of the West' Custer is sent west after

Trumpet' An obscure Florida convict drastically changes the course of American legal history. Henry Fonda, Jose Ferrer, John Houseman, 1980. - Festival of Faith - Hogan's Heroes 5:30 P.M.

SB - MOVIE: 'Star Wers' An or-phan, a renegade and a princess battle the evil forces co-trolling the Empire. Mark Hamill, Carris Fisher, Harrison Ford. 1978. Rated PG. (II) - Newsmaker Sunday
(III) - MOVIE: 'Bite the Bullet'
Eight riders test their endurance
in a rugged 700 mile race across
Southwest badlands. Gene Hack-Cosmos 'The Edge of For-ever.' Dr. Cerl Segan explains

The Bad Bishops and a Que - Odd Couple 3 (1) - One Day at a Time 6:00 P.M. (11) - Wall Street Journal Carter Country

ww Bud chaplin. 1978.

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Third Movie: 'Bugs Bunny's Third Movie: 1001 Rebbit Tales' Bugs is joined by Tweety Bird, Sylvester, Deffy Duck and his other friends. Animated. 1982. Reted G. - Faces of the 80's Two gla-

1982: Rated G.

(III) - Alfred Hitchcock Hour
(III) - Movil: 'Dr. Heckyl and
Mr. Hype'
(III) - News/Sports/Weather
(III) - News/Sports/Weather What I Hast' A young blind man overcomes his affliction and fells in love. Marc Singer, Shari Bela-fonte, Sarah Torgov. Ratad PG. Working of the control of the contro 3 - Starsky and Hutch

67 - Swingin' the Blues 'Mary Lou Williams.' The 'Queen of Jazz,' Mary Lou Williams, remin-isces about her jamming years in Kansas City. (R) 9:15 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 1 (1) (1) - Nows (3) (8) - Newhert Dick is caught in the middle of a marital mess involving a U.S. Senator. (R)

(9) - World Tornorrow) - Inside Business 30 - NBC News Prize Winners (16 - MOVIE: 'Some Kind of Hero' An ex-Gi finds life at home more difficult than his six yeers es a POW. Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder, Ray Sharkey. 1982. Rated R. - Who Loves Army Tonigh (67) - Gourmet Cooking 7:00 P.M. 1 (1) - 60 Minutes

(8) (40 - Riptey's Believe It Or Rioti Tonight's program features a test on a 'shartproof' suit, sonic gleases for the blind and wonders of medicine. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

10 - ESPN SportsCenter 10 - Sports Probe 20 - News Update

Strawberry Festival Coming to Downtown Manchester 30 - Wall St. Journal Rep. 10:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Trapper John, M.D.
The staff of San Francisco Memorial discovers that Army posed
in a girlie magazine. (R) (60 min.)

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33 - MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th' Part 2 Terror at Camp Crystal Lake continues as camp counse lors are attacked by an unknow

12:15 A.M. Afternoon' A frantic and befud-12:30 A.M.

 MOVIE: 'Poltergeist' Su-pernatural spirits haunt a peaceful suburban home. Jobeth Williams. Craig' T. Nelson, Bestrice Straight. 1982. Rated PG. - Style With Elsa Klensch 22 - 17th Annual Music City -- Ireland: A Televis 1:00 A.M. Agronsky and Company

BMW Tennis Champion 19 - Ovation Tonight's programs are 'Outbreek of Love

ABC News 1:30 A.M. Eyewitness Magazin 1 (1) (2) (3) (4) - Nows Independent Network Dr James Scutt Newsmaker Sunday Despedida Children: Caught in the Crossfire Gary Collins and Ma

profile of the lives of six childresho are the innocent victims 40 - ABC Nevrs 1:45 A.M. MOVIE: 'Equus' A psychiatrist helps a disturbed young man accused of torturing horses. Richard Burton, Pater Firth, Rated

2:00 A.M. D - CBS News MOVIE: 'The Salzburg Connection' A chest of incrim-nating documents from World War II is the prize sought by both 12 - ESPN SportsCents

2:15 A.M. - MOVIE: 'Fest-Walking' 2:30 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'For a Few Dollars (21) - Money Week 3:00 A.M.

10 - Voice of Faith 3:30 A.M.

 MOVIE: 'Galilea' Galileo confirms the Copernican theory and publishes his findings despite the Church's warning. Topol, Sir John Gielgud, Colin Blakely. 1974 4:00 A.M. 12 - ESPN Special Presenta-tion: 1983 U.S. Open Golf Championship - Final Round from Dekmont, PA (fi) - Candid Camera 60 - Ebony/Jet Showcase

Ladies Drinks 9-11

Weekday TV

5:00 A.M. - Ken Connelly 5:30 A.M. - Varied Programs

on their doorstep - the child of a blood sport there's "Trauma Censtarring James Naughton. The two-hour pilot featured just about every bloody kind of disaster maginable and one wonders The show has great potential but where the writers will go from

1:15 A.M.

Next Door' A merried man tries to rekindle a once-turbulent romance with his beautiful next-door neighbor. Gerard Departieu, Fanny Ardent. 1981. Rated R.

25 - 1983 F.I.F.A. Campeon-ato del Mundo Juventud:

(B) - MOVIE: 'Noon Sunday' A suspenseful adventure of espion:

(1) - U.S. Junior Olympic Boding Tournament Finals from St. Paul, MN

Appearing 9:30-1:30 7 Walnut Street Manchester Carl Henry Songwriter

Album Star **** **Drink Special**

9 - Bugn Bunny, J.J. and Tex - Heckle and Jeckle 8:00 A.M. - Superfriends - ESPN SportsCenter

8:30 A.M.

- Bugs Bunrry/Portry I - Verled Programs

9:00 A.M.

Varied Programs

- More Real People

3) - Leverne and Shirle

- Voice of Faith

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3) - Hour Megazine

Hore's Lucy

- 700 Club

20 - All-Day Movie

29 - La Venganza

Varied Program

- ESPN SportsCent

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FOR YOU"

YOU'RE YOU'RE RIGHT!

GO AHEAD AND TALK... I CAN HEAR YOU FINE

FROM HERE.

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Morning Stretch

10:00 A.M.

- Welcome Back Ko

- 700 Club

My Three Sons

30 (0 - 20 Minute Workout

9:30 A.M.

I Love Lucy

Tom & Jerry and Friend

6:00 A.M. 3 4 - Varied Programs

- New Zoo Revue

(1) - Joe Franklin Show Twenty-Minute Workou Business Times on ESPN - Jimmy Swaggart - Daybrook - All-Day Movies **Health Field**

6:30 A.M. (3) (8) - CBS Early Morning Tom & Jerry and F Early Today - Veried Programs
- Romper Room

6:45 A.M. 7:00 A.M. (3) (3) - CBS Morning News - Tom & Jerry

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10:30 A.M

- All in the Family

- You Asked For h

- Varied Programs

Price in Right

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Varied Program

Woman's Day USA

30 - Wheel of Fortur

11:30 A.M.

- Midday - Bill Boggs

You Asked For It

Odd Couple

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10 - Sale of the Centur

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STEADY NOW...JUST KEEP HER CLIMBING! MAN

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A KIND /MR. GRUMBLY

(SHOWN)

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"CHEFY SURPRISE,"

I HOPE A SPARROW

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Days of Our Lives

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1:30 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

- Are You Anybody

3 - Another World

- Nueva York Ahora

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- Leave It to Beaver

3:00 P.M.

Tom & Jerry and Frien

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00 - Fontage

- Hanna Barbera

Voice of Faith

Scooby Doo

- Afternoon Bres

20 - I Love Lucy

- Make Room For Dadd

(6) - As the World Tume

Sunday at the King's

) - 700 Club

pressure because of a poorly pumping heart.

Mother of two undergoes transplant STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) - A Massachusetts mother of two young children who waited nearly a year for a suitable heart-lung donor was reported in

4:00 P.M

Little Rescale

In Search of...

- Alive & Well

- Kan Connalls

- Tom & Jerry

CHIPs Patro

Porky Pig

- Quiero Gritar Tu N

- Eight Is Enough

- Giffigan's Island

4:30 P.M.

20 - Pink Panther Show

(3) - Barney Miller

5:00 P.M.

People's Court

60 - Mr. Rogers

WKRP in Cincinnat

5:30 P.M.

(1) 20 - Happy Days Again

Living Faith

30 - Bob Newhart Show

29 - Electric Company

(67) - Electric Company

- Cherile's Angels

transplant surgery. Susan Teixeira, 29, Ludiow, Mass., who suffered rom the incurable lung condition pulmonary hypertension, underwent the surgery at Stanfor

Doctors in Massachusetts at first blamed nerves for Mrs. Teixeira's shortness of breath, chest pains and somnia until she begain retaining water — 40 pounds in less than a month — and developed blood problems Doctors then diagnosed the hypertension, in which the lungs are irreparably damaged by high blood

Mrs. Teixeira, her husband Dave and two children ages 3 and 4, arrived in Stanford 10 months ago to await a donor for the surgery. The identity of the

It was the center's 14th heart-lung transplant since March 1981. Ten of the patients are still living.

games at Los Angeles, July 27-Aug. 13, 1984, at a news conference at the Olympics control room already built at the ABC Sports Production Center in Los Angeles.

The cost of covering both events, including exclusive rights, will be \$450 million to \$470 million, Martin said, which compares with ABC's estimated annual gross income of about \$2.

Sarajevo coverage will feature a total of 65 hours of programming, only two of which will be live because of the six-hour time difference between the East Coast and the nine-hour difference between the West Coast. The previous ndustry record was 53.3 hours for winter and 76.5 hours for summer games. Los Angeles coverage will include 187.5 hours of

programming and "virtually all will be live," Martin said.

history. There is no doubt about that - especially LA," Martin told television critics attending AB Besides providing its own programming, ABC for the first time for any network, also will act as the host broadcaster for the Summer Olympics providing the overall comprehensive interna tional television signal to the rest of the world, or

some 1.5 billion viewers, Martin said. "Essentially we will be producing two shows one for us and one for the rest of the world," h said. "We will be covering events for the first time that generally are not covered by American

ABC is constructing facilities on the ol Columbia Picture lot to be used by the worldwide "More people will see the Olympic games in 16 days than those that saw every movie ever made

Finding the key play going to break 4-0. You also are glad that a diamond wasn't led against you. The hand looks pretty hopeless if the heart finesse is wrong. If

it is right and trumps are 3-

and hearts 4-2, you need to

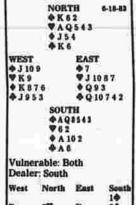
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to set up the fifth heart a you take the heart finesse. I

works and things are looking

You lead a trump to your ace and East shows out. Now

BRIDGE



Opening lead: **\$J** By Oswald Jacoby

tung 63 School (Fr.) 64 Quilting party 65 Detective

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In this Paul Lukaes prob-lem as published in "The Bridge World" we find South at a rather doubtful contract of six spades. The bidding is Paul's and has no part in the You win the spade lead

you lead your last heart and West produces the king. Here comes the key play. You must duck in dummy to leave West on lead. Now West is helpless. He will probably lead his last trump. You win in dummy. Discard one diamond on the with the king of clubs to dis card your last low diamond

your slam.
Paul's last comment on this hand is, "An interesting South will still make the hand if he lets the king hold, but he may decide that the king was a singleton. In that earts, draw trumps and try



ASTRO

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life in the year ahead. Severa

volved that had the potentia

tion. When you win, you'll do so with grace AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your feelings of self-esteem will be given a boost today because you'll be able to salvage things which are too tough for others to handle. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have enormous resolve and resourcefulness to draw couraged if you have to deal with difficult circumstances ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make it a point to participate the social whirl today. Try to In each instance you'll make a favorable impression. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Major portions of your efforts today are likely to be devoted to helping others. This is the

GRAPH

* Birthday You'll make friends with most everyone new who enters you

op into close, long-lasting fellowships. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Percould depress you today However, being around those who have carefree outlooks will have the opposite effect. Gemipredictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker compatibilities for all signs. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Socia open a new door of opportunity

tor you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your Believe that they are true and LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Close stood concening an important issue will approve of your posi-tion and line up behind you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone who is obligated to you might not come to your assistance of his or her own

volition today. Given a gentle RAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your warmth and genuine good will will penetrate even the hardest of hearts today. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are able to handle compet itive situations today in ways

right course. Your gains are linked to them.

words, and we'll lay odds he has a loguncious spouse.

Your neighbors' views:

Should the governor sign the bill raising the legal drinking age to 20?



KENDRA HOWE, PAUL FIORENTINO, KAREN MALONEY, FLORENCE HEND- PATTY HASCSAK, DAVID ANSELMO, DIANE VENEZIA, MARK LARD, Ver-Manchester: "No. I'm Manchester: "Yes, ERSON, Stafford: "I Newington: "I agree South Windsor: "I'm Manchester: "Yes, he non: "I'm 23 so it-16, and I have a lot of don't think he should maybe even 21. think he should raise that he should raise 27, old enough to should raise the doesn't matter, but friends who just because I'm 18 and That's what it was it to 21. I don't think it it, except for the fact drink, so it doesn't drinking age. To save no, I don't think so. turned 19 and would they already pulled when I was a youngs- should have been that people who are affect me. But I think lives." have been able to this on me once." ter; we had to wait changed in the first old enough to go out raising the drinking drink. Now they want to take that away





and it didn't hurt us." place."





streets, instead of in

a bar, where the (har)

owner can exercise

and fight wars won't age won't do any be able to take a legal good. . .people will drink. But I think 20 is get alcohol anyway,



age 18 and kill people, but they can't have a beer? That's ridiculous."

Manchester In brief

Hospital entrance moved

Effective at 7:00 this morning, the mair Haynes Street was moved several yards to the west of the present enrirance, according to

The new entrance will serve temporarily until the new main lobby is completed. Both the information desk and the admitting office are ocated near the new entrance and visitors are asked by the hospital to use it, Beck said. The lobby gift shop has been temporarily onsolidated into the Bright Spot shop, which is around the corner from the temporary from

PZC meeting canceled

The Planning and Zoning Commission has cancelled its Monday meeting.

The commission will hold its next meeting. which will include several public hearings, on The Commission on Children and Youth has

cancelled its July 20 meeting and its Aug. 17

Zinsser satisfied, sort of After what state Manchester Sen. Carl Zinsser describes as "extensive wrangling," the Senate recently passed a bill adding \$60,000 to the Department of Children and Youth budget for the

Zinsser had led a battle to establish a fund pecifically for child abuse prevention programs. but the bill — which originally passed 22-14 — was scrapped in favor of the compromise measure ding funds to the budget.

Zinsser called the addition of funds to th budget imperfect, noting that budgets are subject o change while a revolving fund would have assured that the money was actually raised. The senator said he had been assured by ocratic leaders that that any state budget adopted would include the \$60,000.

While I believe the original measure was far superior. I supported this compromise for it is the best hope we can offer this session to the many youngsters who are going through the living nightmare of child abuse," Zinsser said.

Detector program to grow

A Town of Manchester firefighter said Friday smoke detector checkout program that started a local libraries last winter will probably soon be

Firefighter Jack Hughes said Local 1579 of the firefighters' union donated two portable smoke detectors to town libraries which can be checked out free by cardholders who are going on trips "just like you check out a book,

He said the program — the first in the area but not the first in the state — has gone so well that the union will probably give at least two more detectors to the libraries.

"After that we'll play it by ear," said Hughes. The town department has been contacted by the fire departments in both Glastonbury and East Hartford about setting up similar programs in those communities, he said. At present, one smoke detector is available at

the Mary Cheney Library and one at the Whiton Memorial Library. Each library will probably get one more detector in the near future. The detectors can be hung on doors and other surfaces in hotels, campers, cabins, recreational vehicles, said Hughes.

Gymnastics class in Bolton

BOLTON - The recreation department will be sponsoring a summer gymnastics program starting Monday and running through July 8. The classes will be held at the K-4 building on Notch Road Monday through Friday each week from 9 to 10 and 10 to 11 a.m. Instruction will be given for parallel bars, balance beams, vaulting uneven bars and floor exercises. The cost is \$14 per person plus a \$1 park insurance fee. For more information, call Richard Nietupski at 742-9537 or register by coming to the class

Air fares to London reduced further

land's 18 months of martial rule

humanitarian and legal so

tions," he said in a prepared speech. "If the situation in the

country develops favorably this

could even take place soon. "It is said that Poland suffers (as

a result of martial law), but who

put in the scales the enormity of

human suffering, torment an

tears that have been successfully

On the second day of his visit, the

from the Catholic University o

In the background of the church-

state summit was the huge demon-

Polish soil.

"I confirm our will to lift martial

a good drinking only it will be on the

war escalated Friday with British Airways slashing the cost of midweek travel to London this fall to as low as \$197.50 each way and eliminating advance ticket

Trans World Airlines, which started the U.S.-Britain off-season fare war Thursday by announcing a series of reduced fall and winter fares, said it would match the government-owned British Airways. A spokesman for Pan American World Airways

"but we intend to be fully competitive and will not be The British Airways action undercut TWA's initial

In addition to undercutting the fare and eliminating the advance purchase requirement, British Airways also extended low-cost trans-Atlantic fares to a

Under the plan, roundtrip fares to London from New York or Philadelphia will be \$395; from Boston, \$445; from Los Angeles, San Francisco or Seattle, \$599; from Chicago or Detroit \$549; from Miami \$499; and from Washington D.C. \$449. another leading trans-Atlantic carrier, said Pan Am TWA will also offer fares of \$448 from Pittsburgh; would not make a formal decision until next week, \$462 from Columbus, Ohio; and \$490 from Dayton,

The second round of fare cutting came three weeks

number of other U.S. cities

way between Newark, N.J. and London. The fall and winter fares - representing a savings;

of 28 percent from bargain "Super Advance Purchase Excursion (APEX)" fares as low as \$549 roundtrip in effect during the peak vacation season this summer are good for travel on Mondays through Thursdays. British Airways said the fares will be effective-between Oct. I and March 29, except for the Dec. 10-24. noliday period. TWA's fares will take effect Sept. 20. The British Airways fares require a minimum stay

stay of 14 days. TWA will allow a maximum stay of 180 A British Airways spokesman saidtickets, which go

on sale next week, must be purchased at the same time reservations are made.

Million share mass with pope

His wife Danuta and other

family members also are expected

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The only immediate concession won by the Polish pontiff, making his second trip home since assuming Vatican power in 1979, was the meeting with Walesa — criticized izelski's spokesman as a troublemaker bent on

The 39-year-old founder of Solidarity, held under virtual house errest in Gdansk since the day before the pope's Thursday arricould meet with the pontiff in Czestochowa sometime this

In Memoriam In loving memory of Paul Botticello, who passed away June 19th, 1976.

Though his smile is gone forever And his hand we cannot touch We shall never lose sweet

Of the one we loved so much. Father, Mother and Brother

In Memoriam

In memory of Mary Botticello, who passed away June 19th, 1971. This day do we remember A loving thought we give,

Calendars

Manchester

hester High School.

pal Building.

Andover

For one no longer with us But in our hearts still lives.

Citizens Advisory Committee for

Affordable Housing, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln

Center Hearing Room. Building Committee, 7: 30 p.m., Man-

Probate Judge's hours, 7:30 p.m.

Probate Court, second floor of Munici-

Children and Grandchildren

Jerzy Urban, the chief government spokesman, said the meeting was granted "at the behest of our eminent guest." But he called Walesa "a man aiming at confrontation ... who permitted himself to

be led by men acting in the interest of conflict, even to bloodshed." In a 15-minute speech broadcast live to the nation, the pope urged Jaruzelski to resume good relations with the West and "above all with the United States of America. where so many millions of citizens

are of Polish origin."

The Communist Party leader sharply disputed the pope's conclusions of the communist Party leader sharply disputed the pope's conclusions of the community of the communit as a result of military rule. He blamed the Western powers and their policy of sanctions for most of

Facing Jaruzelski in a reception room of the Belvedere Palace, the pope asked him to revive the Gdansk shipyard agreements of August 1980 that led to the Solidarity trade union, banned by the government last December. such a "renewal," the pope said,

the good name of Poland to the world, as well as finding a way out of the internal crisis and sparing the sufferings of so many sons and daughters of the nation, my ompatriots."

President Reagan in 1982 became the first U.S. chief executive compatriots.

read a long statement welcoming to visit the the Vatican visitor and giving the Jamaica. to visit the West Indies island of

Body is found in Bolton Lake

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After finding the body, the Breers hailed a canoe to wait near it while they went to shore and asked a neighbor to call the state police. By the time they returned to the site, the two canoeists had attached a rope to the body and were towing it to the public boat launching ramp on the southeast side of the lake

After dragging it up the asphalt launch ramp, the canocists laid a blanket over the body, which lay at the site for several hours before a esentative from the medical examiner' For the Breers, the discovery of the body

marred an otherwise peaceful afternoon sail.
"We're used to rescuing boats in trouble, bu this is the first time we've picked up a dead "I've seen a lot of dead bodies in my life, but this is the deadest one I've ever seen," said Breer, a lanchester pediatrician.

Mineral riches

stration by supporters of the banned Solidarity union that erupted Thursday almost imme-diately after John Paul's return to Ninety-five percent of the world's gem emeralds are produced by Colombia. The Muzo emerald mines, thousands of Solidarity supporters took part in a march that was 75 miles from the capital of Bogota, have been in American nation also produces such precious metals stopped by security forces as it headed for the headquarters of the Communist Party Central Comas gold, silver, copper and platinum as well as lead, mercury, manganese, iron, nickel and coal.

> A thought for the day: In 1916, president-to-be Warren G. Harding made a statement paraphrased 40 years later by President John F. Kennedy, "... We must have a citizenship less concerned about what the overnment can do for it and more anxious about what it can do for the nation."

Yankee apples

in Boston, "Ten fair pippins" were picked on Oct. 10,

MATH TUTOR Boston College graduate with Elem. Ed. major and Math minor will provide tutor-



Town clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Tax collecttor, 7 p.m., Town Office

Bolton

Town clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Tax collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Assessor-building official, 7 p.m.,

Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office

Probate Court, 7-9 p.m., by appointment, 158 Bolton Center Road. Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Com-

Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Thursday Board of Education, 8 p.m., Center

Coventry

Charter Revision Commission, p.m., Board Room, Town Hall. Democratic Nominating Committee 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall. Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m.

Special Town Meeting, 7:30 p.m., LGI Room, Captain Nathan Hale School Building Committee, 7:30

p.m., Room 18, Coventry High School. Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

Apples were first imported to America from England in 1829 by John Winthrop, colonial governor of Massachusetts. The first apples grown in this country were most likely obtained from trees planted

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breaks for afternoon tea. That's fine. It's the drink itself I can't Glastonbury, Connecticus Stables 646-1175 Office 633-4665 It's almost four o'clock now. I've had a tough day and I could use a break. I guess I'll have a cup of tea. A nice cup of tea.

FOCUS / People

Dad's

On Mother's Day, the

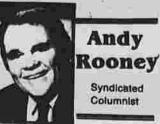
Manchester Herald invited

area residents to share

memories of their

served a turn, too.

We figured dads de-



Tea isn't his cup of tea

Tea is so universally respected that I've hardly dared say i before. To tell the truth, I never even realized I disliked it until about four o'clock yesterday afternoon. There I was sitting at my desk drinking tea out of a Styrofoam cup and it hit me like a ton of "I hate this stuff." I said to

After that, I tried to remember how I got started drinking tea it the first place. I think I know how it happened. Several years ago some of us were sitting around the office thinking of ways not to do any work when one of us - I think it was me - said, "Let's have a nice cup of

We had a cup of tea and ever since then, that's what someone says almost every day around

"Let's have a nice cup of tea."

MY GRANDMOTHER never called it just a cup of tea. She always referred to it as "a nice cup of tea." It was practically all one word to her.

My grandmother would be very disappointed to hear me say I don't like tea. I also have a good friend I've been keeping the secret from for years and he may never speak to me civilly again. He's spent most of his adult life tasting tea for one of the big tea companies and he drinks the stuff all the time, even when he isn't working. Many of you will, no doubt, want to say you liked me up until now but if I don't like tea, you will never read this column again. I'm sorry but there are things a man has to do, and I had to tell you I don't like tea.

Please don't write. Tea is a nervous habit. It's like chewing gum or your fingernails. A drink of tea is so close to nothing that it hardly even dirties the cup it's served in. If it had become steaming hot water, tea never would have gained a foothold in America.

IT'S ONLY a matter of time, too, before someone discovers that tea is bad for laboratory mice and should therefore be labelled as potentially dangerous for human consumption. Tea is one of the few things I can think of that hasn't been called a health hazard and you can bet its day is coming. Tea seems so simple but it isn't simple at all. For an example of how confused tea drinkers are. consider how many different ways they think tea should be drunk. Tea drinkers are divided into three categories of roughly equal numbers. Each category further subdivides into those who like it with or without sugar.

 The first group likes tea with nothing in it. · The second drinks tea with

· The third wants tea with There are no tastes more differ ent than milk, lemon and nothing-

...with and without sugar. Keep in mind none of this has anything to do with iced tea. Iced tea is as different a drink from tea as lemonade is from hot cocoa with whipped cream. I like iced tea but iced tea is not considered socially acceptable in the same way a cup of ten is:

chocolate. YOU MAY THINK of tea as an innocuous beverage, but tea has caused a lot of trouble in history. In the 1760s and 1770s, the amount of tea smuggled illegally into this country dwarfs anything ever bones and healthy bodies. smuggled in since. The marijuana

trade is petty cash in comparison. gotten big into the nutrition field lately. If anyone wishes to argue that the idea of afternoon tea is a civilized social convention, I'll accept that. In England everyone found a rat in her scrambled eggs. "That's JUNK FOOD," she yelled at me when I offered her one.

> mercury. same child who would have gladly walked one.

WTIC sportscaster Scott Gray with his father, Rudolph.

Both love sports

"All my memories of my dad are sports oriented," says WTIC radio sportscaster Scott Gray, a Manchester resident, "He really instilled in me my love of sports.' One of young Gray's earliest memories was watching his father, Rudolph, playing softball with other young fathers at the

Vet Haven project where the family lived. The site is where Illing Junior High School is today. Gray's father makes his home today in the Los Angeles, Calif.

When the younger Gray was growing up in Manchester, he often accompanied his dad to ball games at Boston's Fenway Stadium. "And, of course, it was nothing like the hour and a half jaunt it is now," says the sportscaster.

She still has radio

Manchester resident Carla Squatrito remembers her father, Palmino Merlone, in wartime Italy

The family, residents of the city of Turin, had moved far into the country to live with grandparents, Mrs. Squatrito remembers, because the location was safer.

"My father came every weekend," says

came by train, but mostly by bike, at night. It was the safest way to come. "One week he came with a great big radio on his bike - 55 miles he had brought that radio, 20 or 30 pounds on his bike. I had never

Everyone gathered around.

came home with a lot of them. We walked and walked - it was very peaceful, a very serene memory." heard a radio before. It was a great surprise.

Surprisingly, Mrs. Squatrito was only about 3 or 4 years old when her father came with the radio. "I remember it so clearly, you wouldn't believe." she says. Mrs. Squatrito still has that radio, though she's not sure it even works any more.

Another memory is just as vivid. "As a young kid, we went to the mountains Mrs. Squatrito, who owns Carla's Pasta for vacation," Mrs. Squatrito says. "We Italiana in Manchester. "Sometimes he went mushroom hunting - it was a very special time of the year. Sometimes we

> Mrs. Squatrito was an only child. Her father passed away several years ago.

me well through my life," he says.

were lots of people around," Joyner says.

Former state representative Walter H. Joyner

remembers his father driving his mother crazy.

Walter B. Joyner was a person who loved to shop,

and he had a weakness for impractical items on

Joyner has a tremondous amount of respect for

his father. "He gave me principles that have carried

"He was jovial. He loved a good party... and had

hosts of friends. Holidays were very warm. There

special - often coming home with two or more.



Palmino Merlone, father of Carla Squatrito, brought the family a radio during wartime Italy.

Chris Joyner of 67 N. Elm St. has one particularly

Bradley Airport when he arrived home after a

transferred - it happened often," says Ms. Joyner.

business trip. "Dad was in Chicago. We were being

"We were standing at Bradley Airport. We were

terribly excited. He got off the plane and we were so

me, and a baseball bat for my brother. It was so

"He immediately brought out a beautiful doll for

vivid memory of her father. Walter H. Joyner.

The year was

1957, and Ms.

Joyner was in about

the third grade. Her

father, who worked

for Aetna, was in

the middle of a job

transfer, and his

family had taken up

temporary lodging

with relatives who

lived on Holl Street.

The whole family

went to greet him at

wonderful."

Bringing home surprises

Like dad, like son

East Catholic High School coach James Penders remembers the day two years ago when his dad, James Penders, died of a heart attack.

It is, of course, a sad memory, And, yet, it is bittersweet, too. "The day he died he came out to honor my birthday. He threw a football to my three boys in the backyard," says Penders. "Five hours after he left my home, he died in his favorite chair,

watching TV. The older Penders coached baseball for many years at Stratford High School, winning four state championships in as many appearances in the

state CIAC finals. It's a sad thought, perhaps, this Father's Day, that the older Penders did not live to see his son's East Catholic team win the Class L state baseball



James Penders, and son

Penny's dad

What sort of ideas would a father teach a future

"He taught me to have the courage of my convictions," says Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny, describing his father, Alexander Penny. Penny says his father, an auditor for the federal government in East Hartford, instilled a sense of discipline in him at an early age by assigning him



Stephen T. Penny

tasted much better than frozen peas and

I do not know what they're piping into

The next half-pint nutritionist who tells

me french fries are mostly grease is going

schools nowadays, but it's got to stop.

W. H. Joyner, Chris

Alexander Penny

Just hold the carrot sticks, please

"He tought me to be honest and forthright in my

mail from the elementary school teachers plunking down on my doorstep now. But I'm getting sick and tired of small In children telling me what's junk food. Focus It seems we are becoming a nation of midget nutritionists who think nothing of Adele Angle delivering impromptu lectures to grownups on the empty calories contained in Focus Editor

In 15 seconds, they'll flatten you to the wall with a pronouncement on what Coca Cola does to your teeth. Offer them a Snickers bar and you'll get blrsted with a sermonette on what doesn't build strong

MONIQUE, my 4-year-old niece, has Last week she looked at the bag of potato chips on my kitchen counter like she'd just

You'd have thought I'd just tried to sign her up for twice-a-day injections of Now, you must understand, this is the

opinions and positions," Penny says.

over her twin brothers' heads for a stale potato chip just three weeks before. But someone at nursery school has obviously gotten to Monique. She has joined the ranks of the Enlightened. Her aunt can no longer merrily stuff her face with Oreo cookies when she comes to visit.

MY TWO FAVORITE underage moving men on Garden Drive have recently gone the same route, too.

This week they helped me drag a mattress to the dumpster. The mattress, which should have been shot, then burned and its ashes scattered over the Atlantic about 15 years ago, was replaced with a new

drag it to the apartment dumpster in the for me. I'd eat them, anyway. Because they Naturally, I figured I owed them time and canned spinach.

a half, at least. Four almond macaroons Nutrition was something parents worried "My mother doesn't let me eat junk food about; good taste was what I worried about. before dinner," one of them said to me. It never would have occurred to me to scan Oh, brother, I thought. Another person the labels of chocolate bars for anything but free Superman signet ring offers. under four feet tall has just made me feel

I SPENT much of my childhood carefully

avoiding things like frozen peas and canned spinach. It never would have occurred to me to turn down almond macaroons - even

like some kind of schoolyard dope pusher.

to get told off. Guilt isn't good for your bones, either

under four feet tall has just made me feel like

Oh, brother, I thought. Another person a schoolyard dope pusher.

Susan J. Mosler has received a doctor of medicine cum laude from the Georgetown University School of

Jeffrey J. Pappas of Manchester received his

naster of social work from the University of

Scott E. Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

spring term dean's list at Hartwick College.

Cheney Jr. of Manchester has been named to the

Oneonta, N.Y. Cheney will begin his junior year in

Gordon C. Bickford of 24 Proctor Road was honored

at the annual Curry College awards banquet in Milton.

Margaret L. Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James D. Harvey of 19 Grove St., won first place in the

Contest Examination for 1983, in the regular category

for Spanish students with no outstanding experience

Ingrid E. Klavins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olgerts

Klavins of Manchester, received a bachelor of arts

Robert Bridgeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridgeman of Manchester, has been named to the academic dean's list for the 1983 spring semester at Northeastern Christian Junior College, Villanova, Pa

Krystyna Obst, daughter of Janina Obst of

Manchester, received a bachelor of arts degree in communication from New England College.

degree in art history on May 22, 1983 at Simmons

Mass., for being an outstanding resident assistant.

Susan J. Mosle

College Notes

MD degree received

into the AOA, a medical honor society, and will

intern at the New Eng-

land Medical Center in

A graduate of Man-

chester High School and

the University of Con-

necticut, she is the daughter of Mr. and

210 Main St.

Daniel Mosler of

Receives masters

Receives awards

Wins first place

at the second year level

Attains dean's list

Junior makes dean's list

the fall and will major in economics.

BA received at Simmons

Communication degree

Weddings



Dean-Baker

Charlotte Ruth Baker of Abington, Pa., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrol W. Baker of 42 Clark Road, Bolton, and John Henry Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Pashtenko of North Haven, were May 28 in Church of Christ, Congregational in Mary's Church in New Haven.

The Rev. Edward Clapp performed the double ring ceremony. John Dean, father of the groom, was soloist. Mrs. Joyce Chandler was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Sally Tramel of Whitehall, Pa., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Aukshunas of Old Saybrook, Mrs. Paul Sebestien of Manchester, and Denise

Feichtel, Allentown, Pa.
Dr. Daryl Bodner of Burlington, N.C. was best man. Ushers were Philip Bracht of Norristown, Pa., William Halkett of Ambler, Pa. and Robert Snowden After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in

Bolton the couple left for a trip to England where they will go on a motor trip. They will make their home in Abington, Pa.

Both are graduates of Muhlenberg College in
Allentown, Pa. The bride is an asset review officer for Fidelity Bank of Philadelphia. The groom is assistant treasurer for Industrial Valley Bank of Bensalem, Pa.

Bridgeport. She is a registered nurse. The groom is a graduate of Georgetown University and is a CPA.

Gifford-Zhang –

Kimberly Anne Chick

Mr. and Mrs. Alden B. Chick of 29

Westridge Drive, Bolton, an-

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Anne Chick, to

Lawrence Norman Tetrault, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tetrault of

Chick-Tetrault

Southwick, Mass.

Wen-Ting Zhang of Madison, Wisc., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zhi-Ming Zhang of Shanghai, China, and Randall Wright Gifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright D. Gifford Jr. of Vernon, were married June 12 in and is attending the University of Wisconsin. The Shanghai in a traditional Chinese ceren The groom's mother is a teacher at Buckley School in Manchester.

After an extended trip through China, the couple will live in Madison, Wisc.
The bride attended Fudan University in Shanghai groom is a graduate of Rockville High School and the University of Connecticut and is doing graduate study at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Paul Pashtenko

Irene Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Olson

married in a double ring ceremony June 5 in St.

of 19 Villa Louisa Road, and Paul Pashtenko, son of

Lilian Jentushenko of Philadelphia, Pa., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Zina Butzky of Longmea-

Olson of Manchester, sister of the bride.

dow, Mass., Helen Zadoroznyj of Orange, and Sarah

Valentin Pashtenko of North Haven was best man

Ushers were Theodore Mykolajtchuk and George Mykolajtchuk, both of Philadelphia, and Michael

Wallingford, the couple left on a wedding trip to

Mexico City and Acapulco. They will make their home

The bride is a graduate of the University of

Pashtenko-Olson

Engagements

Hale-Earle

and Elizabeth R. Hale of Hartford announce the engagement of their Atlanta, Ga., to William Choice Earle, son of Joseph H. and Choice S. Earle of Greenville, S.C. The bride-elect is a graduate of Endicott College, Beverley, Mass. and is assistant buyer at Rich's in Atlanta. The prospective bride-groom is a graduate of the University of South Carolina with a master's degree in business adfrom Furman University A Sept. 3 wedding is planned.

Sieffert-Sutter

Ruth and Alfred Sieffert Sr. of 25-A Esquire Drive announce the engagement of their daughter. Nancy Marie Sieffert of New York, N.Y., to Victor Sutter, son of Eva Sutter of New York, N.Y. The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Fa-shion Institute of Technology. She is a designer at Garay and Co. Inc. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Xavier Military

Begonia plants in Brazil grow to a height of 18 feet.

Concordia Lutheran Church.

Thoughts

Bounding delicately over

She easily outdistances the pur-

Muscles that sprang resiliently

The grace and beauty of her

inches the gap between

suing pack. But she is old.

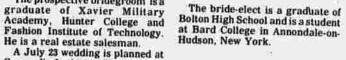
Now tire.

back to further effort

flight remain, But in diminishing effect.

The pack is untiring.

hunters and hunted closes.



graduate of Southwick High School and is owner of Tetrault Construcwedding is planned

She waits.

They close. It is finished.

am tired.

In the face of terror

And the end to waiting

Finally, she can go no further

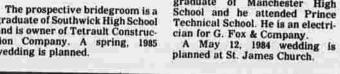
She slips with great dignity to the

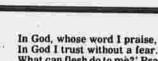
Head high, large eyes fully open,

I never shared the doe's grace.

wonder if I'll share her stillness

"When I am afraid, I put my





What can flesh do to me?' Psain "Do not fear those who kill the body but cannot kill the soul." Matthew 10: 28a

Elisabeth J. Lefas

lise Lefas of 16 Tam Road and Nicholas Lefas of Wethersfield

announce the engagement of their daughter, Elisabeth J. Lefas, to

Jeffrey Kellogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kellogg of 42 Teresa

The bride-elect is a graduate of

Manchester High School and is attending Manchester Community

College. She is employed by

The prospective bridegroom is a

Travelers Insurance Company.

Concordia Lutheran Church

Yaks are driven in caravans in the Himalayas without harness or reins. They are steered to the right



Man gets fruitful results from switch to boxer shorts

DEAR ABBY: A doctor told me that a couple of years ago he read some letters in your column stating that a man's fertilty culd be related to the kind of shorts he wore. This doctor also said this this theory as scentifi-cally valid. Will you please run those letters

Dear Abby

INTERESTED MALE I took his suggestion, and months after he started our months later my wife wearing loose boxer DEAR INTERESTED: conceived! Our baby is shorts, I got pregnant. We due in March. I'm signing you. And how appropriate my real name, but please We have three children don't use it. Just sign me now, and our family is

completed, so my hus-FUTURE FATHER band went back to wear-DEAR ABBY: I read DEARFUTURE: When had my tubes tied when with interest the letter from "Childless Couple," I read your letter, I the last one was born.)
laughed and threw it into Thanks for educating may help.

For four years my wife and I tried without success to have a child. We letter) after reading several both tested. She was eral more bearing the my wastebasket. But I the public, Abby. To a reach more people in one day than we could in a lifetime.

PAT IN HOUSTON fine, but the doctor said same incredible that because my sperm message!

DEAR PAT: And to count was so low, my Read on for a short make the theory of jockey

child were slim. That's for whom pregnancy is this on for size: when we considered arti-inconceivable: boxer shorts — the looseneighbor, bless her heart,
fitting kind, instead of the
snugly fitting jockey type.
When he explained why, I
shorts could make. We
thought he was crazy, but
thought he was crazy, but

shorts could make. We
thought he was crazy, but
the looseneighbor, bless her heart,
will increase drastically!
It stated: "The male
anatomy was created so
that the testicles draw
close to the body in cold

"Better let out
seams just a notch
"If you hope to
somebody's dad!"
B.

weather and drop in hot weather. It is a natural thermostat at work. Inter serious drop in sperm The article indicated

that American men have

increasingly lower sperm counts, and the problem is compounded by the wear-ing of tight clothing. For population control throughout the world, wouldn't it be a great idea to export tight jeans? B. McG. INSAN DIEGO DEAR ABBY: May 1

> the-Looms" remain fruit less, while our brothers in their boxer shorts remain ROBERT W. IN WALTERBORO, S.C.

comment to your men's underwear debate? We in

DEAR ROBERT:

chances of fathering a story that may help some shorts more binding, try DEAR ABBY: The fact that too-tight jeans may cause male sterility is nothing new. I wrote this DEAR ABBY: 1 re-I saw a fetility specialist. He asked me what kind of shorts I wore. I told him I had worn jockey shorts about jockey shorts. My husband and I had shorts for years. He suggested that I switch to gested that I switch to box. r shorts — the loose. The loose reighbor bless her heart. little jingle back in 1970: "Better let out your "If you hope to be somebody's dad!"

Bartender's drinking habits aggravation to bleeding ulcer

an. 24 and have a duod-enal ulcer that bleeds. When I was 16 the doctors did an upper gastrointes tinal series and said I had an ulcer. It didn't bother would have trouble when I would drink. I would throw up and have really bad pain below my diaph-

bad pain below my diaphragm. I went to the emergency room and they would give me a shot that relaxed me. I would sleep and be OK the next day.

Six months ago when I went to the emergency

Then I started drinking again and ended up in the emergency room. Then I started drinking again and ended up in the emergency room. The started drinking and you seem to be unwilling to do anything you should stop tending term is not specific.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

emergency room. They constructive about it exactly admitted me and pumped cept temporarily. You could have seborately the second admitted me and pumped cept temporarily. You could have seborately constructive about it exactly admitted me and pumped cept temporarily. You could have seborately constructive about it exactly admitted me and pumped cept temporarily. You could have seborately constructive about it exactly admitted me and pumped cept temporarily. You could have seborately constructive about it exactly admitted me and pumped cept temporarily. You could have seborately constructive about it exactly admitted me and pumped cept temporarily. You could have seborately constructive about it exactly admitted me and pumped cept temporarily. You could have seborately constructive about it exactly admitted me and pumped cept temporarily. You could have seborately constructive about it exactly admitted me and pumped cept temporarily. You could have seborately constructive about it exactly admitted me and pumped cept temporarily. You could have seborately constructive about the constructive about it exactly admitted me and pumped cept temporarily. You could have seborately constructive about it exactly admitted me and pumped cept temporarily. You could have seborately constructive about the constructive about the constructive admitted me and the constructive about the constructive a my stomach. A gastroscopy showed I have a bleeding ulcer in the valve that goes between the outlet of the stomach and the small intestine.

I followed the program but then slipped back into drinking and got sick. I'm

I followed the program but then slipped back into drinking and got sick. I'm

There is a lot more to your own management of an ulcer you need to read and heed in The Health is to stop drinking and never touch the stuff again as long as you live.

There is a lot more to your own management of an ulcer you need to read and heed in The Health important to match the right disorders, it is important to match the right disorder.

You should go back to your dermatologist so he can see how you are doing.

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen dlaker, Ph.D.

room they had me come back the next day and an upper gastrointestinal showed the ulcer. They put me on Tagamet. So I stopped drinking.

DEAR READER: Your cannot expect good results with or without medicines.

You should seriously diagnosis but a term to describe reddening and other inflammatory

there any cure for ec-zema? What foods aggra-vate it? Mine started in

my hairline. The medi-cine I took then helped.

Then when it came

another dermatologist

drinking and got sick. I'm heed nature's warning.
a bartender and it's hard not to drink.
I wondered if Tagamet

It snould be it you don't heed nature's warning.

As far as I am concerned, the most important things an ulcer pa
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He can't escape payments; and she can't up and leave

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am dating a man who has been divorced for three oths. He was recently ordered by the court to pay an inordinate amount of child support. The sum is so high that he will not be able to live on what is His lawyer has recommended that he leave the state and thereby escape

family court will contact And I am left with many from the terrible state of the court in the ex- mixed feelings. spouse's new area and I look forward to having been planning to make my that coullife with him but I can't money. So, unless your friend leave. Time becomes

w can I prepare myself anyone know where he is am frightened and depressed by the void in my life. DEAR READER: Your outside it is no escape.

Then I gradually adjust as the weeks go on and by september I am feeling the under these condiged to take his lawyer's advice. I would suggest that he seek a second gest that he seek a second is difficult under the best back, and I recent the seek as second in future columns. er's advice. I would sug-gest that he seek a second is difficult under the best egal opinion before mak- of circumstances.

divorced mother with cus-tody of my two children.

After school is out, they

your feelings are expe-rienced by most custodial parents whose children whose ex-spouse is behind on child support payments to go to family always go live with their summer Talk with me of

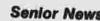
the same boat. You'll see. The conflicts are further intensified i have a new man in the picture. Great relief but lots of guilt when your children begin to pack their bags. Reduce the role of tele-

vision in your household with help from Dr. Blakthat court will collect the the time alone and then feel abandoned after they leave. Time becomes to Dr. Blaker in care of does not plan on letting heavy on my hands and I this newspaper, P.O. Box are true the second and de this newspaper, P.O. Box are frightened and de this newspaper, P.O. Box New York, N.Y. 10019. Write to Dr. Blaker at

Dr. Blaker is currently ing the move.

The Uniform Support of DEAR DR. LAMB: The again. Am I crazy?

Dependent Children Law summer is always a diffination of the control of the con involved in a project and 200 Park Ave., New York,



Plan to keep fit

By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director

Maintaining good health should be a goal we should all strive for. Keeping fit by exercising and eating properly are only two of many approaches. Another way is to see your physician regularly to reduce risks. There are several activities to sustain you through the summer until the center gets back on schedule with its exercise and nutrition programs.
On Wednesday, June 22 from 9-11 a.m. the Public

Health Nurses Association will conduct a Blood Pressure Clinic at the center. There is no charge and appointment is necessary. On June 29th, Patty Kelly, a local pharmacist is available at the center from 10-12 noon to review your medications with you. This applies to over the counter drugs, such as aspirin, pain killers, cold remedies, allergy medicines, as well as your prescriptions. Ms. Kelly comes to us from the UConn School of Pharmacy and will be available every other week. arting on June 27th and for 12 weeks thereafter,

the Town's Rec Dept. will sponsor a Walk/Swim program. Details and forms can be picked up at the To whet your appetite, we will have a series of picnics. Mark your calendar: June 23rd, June 30th, July 7 and July 21st. Serving time will be 11:45 a.m.

each day.
On Thursday, June 30th, after the picnic the Area Agency on Aging will present the picnic the Area Agency on Aging will present the State plan of priorities in programs for the elderly. Please come and give your comments. The Area Agency will have available for your review, a copy of the State plan a

week prior to the meeting. Summer trips are planned. Don't forget that the Wildwood trip will meet Sunday, June 19 at 6:30 a.m. at the Pic and Save parking lot. The baseball trip to Fenway Park has openings. \$17.00 will get you transportation and a reserved seat in the shade at the park. You may pick up your trip list and registration form for the trips on the center bus on Friday, June 24th. Trips are scheduled to the beach, historical houses, parks, etc. We will repeat some of the most SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:

Monday: 7:30 a.m. golf league; 10 a.m. bingo; lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinochle; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m. Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; bus returns from shopping at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday: 9 to 11

nesday: 9 to 11 a.m. walk in Blood Pressure Clinic; 10 a.m. friendship circle; pinochle games; lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts class; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3: 15 p.m. Thursday: 11: 45 a.m. picnic — hamburgers, salads,

ice cream, beverage, bingo. Bus pick up at 10 a.m. return after program.
Friday; 9 a.m. cribbage and chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; lunch; 12:45 p.m. setback games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. PINOCHLE SCORES: Ernest Grasso, 617; Ruth

Search, 612; Bob Ahearn, 594; Sol Cohen, 588; Bess Noonan, 570; Maude Custer, 561; Dom Anastasia, 557; Marge Reed, 556; Amelia Anastasia, 548. BRIDGE SCORES: Grace Gibbs, 4,140; Hilda Campbell, 3,760; Annette Hillery, 3,460; Nan Flanagan, 3,350; Tom Regan, 3,220.

Monday: sliced turkey on whole wheat, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, pudding, beverage.
Wednesday: ham sandwich, jello salada cake. beverage. Thursday: Picnic, hamburgers, assorted salads, ice cream, beverage.

Friday: pea soup, tuna salad sandwich, chilled

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clifford of 141 Delmont St.

Ruth and Russell Clifford were recently

elected as presidents of the Manchester

Cable TV 'monster'

viewed as possible

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - A proposal in

Congress to deregulate the cable television

ndustry would create a "monster" with no

on Wednesday and now headed for the House runs

The bill is "special interest legislation of the

worst kind" that would "create a throwback to

profits and few, if any, public service obliga-

In contrast, the state has been passing

legislation to tighten regulation of the cable

public pressure," the DPUC panel said in a letter

'virtually guarantee franchise renewals and

nited profits," the commissioners said.

rters of the Cable Telecommunication

Act of 1983 said it is meant to create a free.

competitive marketplace for cable companies in light of competing new technology — such as

The DPUC said, however, the cable industy

faces no significant competition either now or in

to the state's congressional delegation.

direct transmission by satellites.

the 19th century - a monster enjoying monop

counter to public sentiment in Connecticut

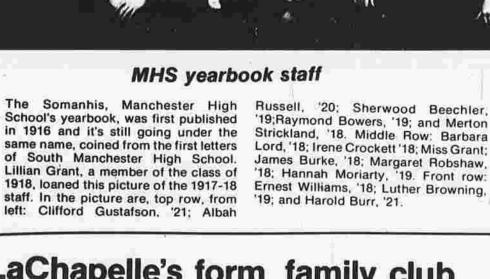
bility to provide good service to the public, Connecticut regulators said Friday. The Department of Public Utility Control

oners said the bill passed by the Senate

Square Dance Club.

About Town

Cliffords new presidents



LaChapelle's form family club

The members of the raitis of Harwinton, secre- Mass. Richard M. LaCha-LaChapelle family, many of whom live in Manches
tary; Mrs. Christopher pelle, East Hartford; Marianne Bendoraitis of Harter, gathered in Sherwood sistant secretary. Forest Castle in Becket, Clarence LaChapelle Mass., recently to cele-Sr. was elected chairman brate the 80th birthday of of the Board of Directors. Clarence LaChapelle Sr. Directors are: Richard L. and to form a LaChapelle LaChapelle of East Hart-Family Club. They ford: Mrs. Henry LaCha-elected Mrs. John (Ju-dith) LaChapelle of Man-Edwin Holly, Enfield

The Cliffords have been active members of the club

Other officers elected were: Mr. and Mrs. Ves

Bufford, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Horton,

secretaries; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lautenbach,

Committee chairmen are: Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Douglas, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Madore,

rogram; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Easley, membership.

The Al Gentile Orchestra will perform Tuesday at

Featured with the orchestra will be guitarist Tony Penn. The program will be presented with the

cooperation of the Hartford Musicians Association.

Local 400 and the Music Performance Trust Funds,

In case of rain, the performance will be rescheduled

campus of Manchester Community College.

since 1959. They served as presidents in 1979-80 and

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plus the Manchester Rotary Club.

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from noon to 5 p.m.

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Clarence LaChapelle McCurry, birthday party, and his wife Ruth, have been married for 53 years. He

have been elected presidents of the Manchester to Thursday. The performance is free and the public is

94 respond to appeal for blood

In answer to an appeal from the Red Cross, for blood of all types to help maintain an adequate supply for the past Memorial Day weekend, 94 donors gave blood at North United Methodist Church on May 27.

Arthur Lassow and Allan Bourne reached the 8 gallon mark. Other donors who reached gallon marks were: David Sacenti, 2 gallons; Karen Dieterle, Susan Stone, Bruce Holcomb, Rebecca Marion Muschko, Russell C. May Illins, William Dieterle, Susan Stone, Bruce Holcomb, Rebecca Marion Muschko, Russell G. Storra, Marion M. Klibee, Ruth Kohn, William F. Klock, Steven D. Kovalsky, Robert J. Leger, Kathler H. Jones L. Norma G. Peterson, Jones G. Norma G. Peterson, Jones G. Norma G. Peterson, Jones G. Norma G. Norma G. Peterson, Jones G. Norma G. Peterson, Jones G. Norma G. Peterson, Jon

ree to you.

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Square Dance Club. They succeed Mr. and Mrs. reminded to bring chairs or blankets

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ren, 45 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

from 6 to 7 p.m.

Fitness program planned

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Support group forming

to register, call Ms. Flynn, 649-7336.

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Anyone interested is welcome to join the class any

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Group leader will be Anne Flynn, counselor and

Cost: \$40. Discussions will focus on issues such as

The group will meet Tuesday evenings through

identity, dealing with anger, self-worth, assertive

July, August and September. For more information or

ness, interpersonal relationships and sexuality

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LaChapelle received a birthday card from Presi-

Three make dean's list Three area residents have been named to Quinnipiae College dean's honors list. They are: Donna M. Harmon of 22 Canterbury St.: Timothea A. Kargl of 165 Ferguson St. and Susan L. Thomas of 8

Receives degree

Susan A. Fritsch of Manchester has received her associate degree at Dean Junior College, Franklin,

Makes dean's list

Laura Ellen Jacques of 260 Burnham Road has been named to the dean's list at Marietta College in Ohio She is a junior, majoring in finance and accounting.

Engineer major

Salihi Dana Jalal of 142 Wyneding Hill received a bachelor of science in electrical engineering at the University of Michigan

Initiated into chpater

Three Manchester residents have been initiated into the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Connecticut College. They are: Noreen Kirk of 63 Stephen St.: Michael P. Suhr of 149 Sunny Brook Drive and Diane L. Whitaker of 45 Bettie Drive.

Commissioned into army

A women's support group is being formed for romen who wish to share their concerns and feelings. James L. McLain of Coventry, was commissioned into the Connecticut Army National Guard at

Honor scholars

Six area residents have been designated honor scholars at the University of Connecticut. They are: Scott H. Freedman of 62 Grant Road; Lynn T. Gordon of 1051/2 Main St.; David J. Grulke of 22 Barnwood Road: Mary M. Johnson of 51 Spruce St.: Maureen L. Loughery of 81 Wells St and Allan F. Zimmerman of 133 Scott Drive.

Magna cum laude

Mary A. Choquette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Choquette of 16 Tonica Spring Trail, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude in elementary education and a concentration in math. their prey at 175 miles an from Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Mass.



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─MACC News⁻

You can't shovel away a stereotype

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

By Nancy Carr MACC Executive Director

She was past annoyed, and by the time she had linished talking to me. I think perhaps we were dealing with anger.

"Who are all these poor people anyhow?" she said. "I can't get anyone to shovel my snow. I'm willing to pay for it. Where are they anyhow? Just sitting around, drinking, that's what. Don't want to work. Couldn't even find anyone to rake my leaves and I can't do it. In my eighties, I am. Don't ell me about poor.

And we spent some time talking. She had arranged for a teenage boy ("from the looks of his clothes, his family needed the money") to shovel her snow. He came once, half did it, said he would be back - never finished. She was angry, upset and wanted answers I couldn't give her.

As the mother of 11, endless possibilities occurred to me. Some of them would have made her even angrier. I don't know why he didn't come back. But I do understand the problem. I have the same trouble trying to get someone to cut the grass and shovel snow for my mother in

HOWEVER, IT DID occur to me as we talked. that her picture of who is poor didn't quite match up with who is poor in Manchester. For one thing. not all of our poor are sitting. Some are working. But their hours have been cut back, or they work three months and then have a two or three-week layoff. Even working 40 hours, minimum wage only adds up to a little over \$7,000 annually esn't take much to put you behind the eight

Our little lady has a mental picture of "the poor" that fits some of our old alkies or young drug abusers (and doesn't leave any room for the

True, there are such men and women among us.

But most of our poor don't fit her picture at all Nor do they fit her picture of who is on welfare "all those dead beats, hale and hearty and able to shovel snow" sitting back (probably with a six pack, if I heard her right, and watching their color TV, while the rest of us work our tails off to

STATE WELFARE, by the way, is the cash assistance program administered by the Department of Income Maintenance and includes the aged, the blind, the disabled and children deprived of parent support by the death, disability or absence of a parent from the home The majority of those on "state welfare" are children who receive funds from Aid to Fami with Dependent Children (AFDC). Two thirds of those on AFDC are children and over 90 percent of these children live in households headed by women because the father is absent, another result of family breakdown - children who live in

They don't fit our elderly lady's idea of who is poor, or her understanding that they are sitting around living pretty well off other people. Applicants for AFDC, whose children are over 6, must sign up for the Work Incentive Program. They must be willing to work when and if a work ient becomes available, nor do they live high on the hog. The AFDC grant is well below the poverty level. The flat grant in Manchester for a mother and her two children is \$440 a month,

WHAT ABOUT food stamps? Food stamps add another \$112 a month to the budget, which makes the available income \$552 a month, or \$6,624 a year for a family of three. Even if you factor in energy assistance (families could get up to \$600 in ssistance) and the fact that most medical expenses are covered, you are still working with a budget that does not in many cases provide enough to cover the basic necessities of food and

shelter, now that rents and utilities have shot up so high. Most of these mothers are renters and must face the high cost of housing and utilities, like the rest of us. And for those who think that general assistance

and state assistance discourages people from working, you might be interested in knowing that in Connecticut, the majority of families only receive benefits for an average of 314 years. In other words. Mom goes to work as soon as the kids

are in school and she can find a job.

The size of the AFDC grant, the "welfare grant," is in the case of the family above, over 30 percent below the poverty level. That's why food stamps are so badly needed, and the fuel assistance program and our food bank, clothing

bank, furniture bank. It's a shame that our elderly caller can't find someone to help her rake and shovel at a cost she can afford. It would be good to have a community match-up center where people could just sign up and contact each other. But it's also good to remember that over half of the poor in Manchester are under 18 or over 60. Of those who are left, some are blind, some are mentally disturbed. We need to avoid stereotyping our

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Several churches will have vacation bible schools this year that are open to children outside their own congregation. Please call the church offices for further information. July 11 to July 15 at Trinity Covenant and July 25 to 29 at Concordia

INTERFAITH DAY CAMP

Twenty days and counting. The camp is still very short on adult helpers. We would really like to have you for the nine days but at this point, even one day would be a help. The camp begins July 5 and ends July 15. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. We particularly need an

ingly ride herd on our campers while they are being bussed in. The camp guardian angel would ride the bus in at 9 and be back home at 10, and then some days another trip at 3. Guardian angel,

Speaking of angels, we have had Irene Giles, Joan O'Loughlin and Florence Parker sign on as nurses. Need two more days covered. Dr. Wickersham, bless him, has signed on as camp doctor again. Badly need adults to help with

We also want to thank the following young people who have signed up as counselors: Kevin Boyko, Megan Giles, Karen Berzenski, Jennifer Boulay, Reid Martin, Theresa Sheils, John Hickey, William Hickey, Bill Barry, Lisa Reimer, Jodi Addabbo, Gloria Langer, David Harmon, Cindy Carr. Thank you, too, to those whose donations are

making the camp possible: Ronald and Loretta Wagner; Margaret Todd; Catherine and Mary Byron; Stanley and Phyllis Zatkowski; David and Gertrude Williams; Marion Jesseman; Elsie Lewis; Dorothy Williams; Ben and Eileen Jeffries; Arthur and Carol Cunliffe; Concordia Nursery School; Richard and Marjorie Martin; Checks may be mailed to MACC Interfaith Day Camp, Box 773, Manchester. All MACC donations

MORE THANK YOU'S

To Pete Jeffers for his most generous donation in memory and in honor of his beloved brother Frank Jeffers; to a friend who has sent us \$50, to nelp someone; and to UNICO who has presented us with a \$500 check which we have gratefully earmarked for the Soup Kitchen; and to Arthu Johnson from Emanuel Lutheran for a donation to the Pantry; and to Renee Calhoun for all the of candy, part of which will be used as prizes for the children in the Day Camp. Many thanks to the

Calendar

Here's Center's week

The following events have been scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: Sunday — 11:15 a.m., reception for Anne Flynn Woodruff Hall.

Tuesday — 6:30 p.m., sacred dance group, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., department of fellow

Youth receives award

Gregory Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Lancaster of Coventry, is the first recipient of the Lisa Young award at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The award was made possible by an endowment established last year by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Young of Woodside Street in memory of their

The award will be given annually for scholarship in the two-year Novation confirmation program. The student assists the priest by reading scripture eading prayer, and delivering a homily. Gregory completed grade 7 at Captain Nathan Hale School. He will receive a religious medal and "The

Ordination at Emanuel

7: 30 p.m., finance committee

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week:

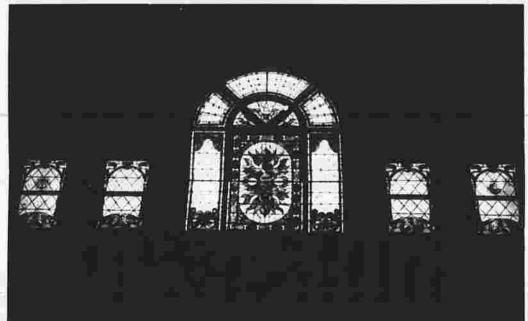
Monday — 3 p.m., staff planning. o a.m., Old Guard, Luther Hall, all retired men of community welcome; noon, Lydia Circle meet in parking lot to leave for luncheon; 7:30 p.m., concert series committee; evangelism commitee; meeting of those attending Calumet retreat. Wednesday - 5:30 p.m., choir picnic at Arner's;

Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group: 11: 15 a.m. care and visitation Friday - 10 a.m., youth group to Calumet, return

Saturday — 2 p.m., synodical service of ordination, sanctuary: 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Luther Hall, 60 Church St.

Potluck for church women

Lutheran Church for the coming week:



Here's a night time look at Second Congregational Church on North Main Street.

Tuesday - 6:30 p.m., Concordia Church Women potluck supper, Kaiser Hall. Wednesday - 7 p.m., fit and slim group; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir rehearsal.

Saturday - Southbury Guild Day in Southbury Emmitt to retire

The Rev. George Emmitt, minister of visitation at the Church of the Nazarene for the past six years, will

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The following events are scheduled at Concordia
Lutheran Church for the coming week:

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Pastor and Mrs. Emmitt have ministered at the Crestfield Convalescent Home, Vernon Manor and Manchester Manor. They have been responsible for

Monday — 7 p.m., stewardship committee, church the senior adult ministries social programs, hospital visitation and supply preaching. Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Con cut for 36 years. They have two children, Judy, a missionary, and David, a NASA employee A farewell banquet in their honor was Friday at Community Baptist Church. The event was supervised by Lorraine Perry and chaired by Bea

The Emmitts plan to live in the Danielson area. Church school opens

Vacation Bible school will open Monday at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. Classes will

meet for the week from 9 to 11: 30 p.m. School is open to children age 3 to those entering grade 6 in the fall. Supervisors are Jocilyn Erikson and Helen Dumas

Teachers are Lily Poulin, age 3; Sue Van Hoewyk and Sylvia Bolduc, kindergarten; Lorraine Perry and Dorothy Fish, primary; Evelyn Banning and Louise Higgins, middler: Carol Newell and Sue Grezel, juniors. Craft teacher is Liese Roe. Pat Harrison is in

Closing program is Friday at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary, followed by the church's Heritage Weekend celebration. Children may register for the Bible school each morning from 8: 30 to 9 a.m. The school is open to the

Rally at Nazarene

The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week: Tuesday — 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home: 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., family prayer and praise

Friday - 7 p.m., vacation Bible school program. Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Connecticut Zone Rally under the big tent; 7 p.m., youth concert.

Strawberry festival set

SOUTH WINDSOR - New Calvary Church, 400 Buckland Road, will sponsor a strawberry festival Siunday beginning at 4 p.m. "Wings of Love," a 29-voice choir from First Assembly of God, Warren, Ohio, will present a musical program at 6 p.m. An offering will be The public is invited to the event.

Baptist Bible school

Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., will sponsor a vacation Bible school Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. The theme is "Running the Race God's Way." The school is open to children in kindergarten through

A special guest wil be Carol Bibghaus, missionary to Hong Kong. Closing program will be June 26. Call

Religious services

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St. George's Episcopal
Church, Baston Turnolke.
Rev. John C. Holliger, vicar,
8 and 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist
Sundays, followed by fellowship in the parish hall, Tuesday. Thursday, Friday, 11
a.m., marning prayer; Wednesday, 11 a.m., Holy
Eucharist.
Baltan Congressitions Bolton Congregational Church, Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Rev. R. Stanley Eaton, Interim minister, 9:30

nesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road. Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening 7 bervice.
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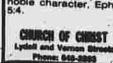


nothing do mer w their characte anow their character more clearly than by what they consider laughable."

It may be argued quite plausibly that God has a sense of humor, inasmuch as man, made in his image, is so endowed. But for sure, God is not amused by much that

tence amusing. Nor would the antics of the inebriated provide a source for divine

By all means learn to augh, especially a yourself, but "obscen-ty, fooligh talk of



upon. Jesus iamented over such spiritual de-generacy, Matt. 23:37

SPORTS

-The Open-Rain, rookie and retread really roll

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) - Tour rookie Joey Rassett and 35-year-old John Mahaffey, looking ahead to this weekend with contrasting goals, were the only golfers to break par after two days of play and shared the lead Friday in the rain-delayed second round of the U.S. Open. Playing in hot and humid conditions before a severe thunderstorm halted play for 2 hours and

32 minutes, Rassett came through with a surprising 2-under-par 69 and Mahaffey produced a 72 to reach the halfway point at 1-under 141. While Rassett, who missed the cut in eight of 17 ournaments, said he would be thrilled with a finish in the top 15, Mahaffey, after two nearmisses in the Open, would only be satisfied with a Because of the long rain delay, 38 players were

unable to complete the second round. They will resume play at 7 a.m. EDT Saturday before the cut is made at the low 60 scores and ties, plus anyone within 10 strokes of the lead. The third round will start about an hour after the completion of the second round. This is the first time in the history of the U.S. Open that an 18-hole round was not completed the same day. Among the players still on the course when play was suspended because of darkness at 8:40 p.m. was Calvin Peete, who was even-par

through 17 holes. Four-time Open champion Jack Nicklaus had a 74 and was at 5-over 147, six shots off the pace. Defending champion Tom Watson, more and more pleased with his game and contending "I'm very happy with my position," overcame a double-bogey on the 15th hole for a 70 that left him tied for third at 142 with Ray Floyd, who also shot 70. Watson sank a 50-foot birdie putt on the eighth

Seve Ballesteros and Bob Murphy, after sharing the overnight lead with Mahaffey, both had problems. Ballesteros, the Masters champion, had three bogeys coming home for a 74 that left him tied at 143 with Hal Sutton (70), while Murphy ballooned to an 81, including a double-bogey on the final hole, to stand at 150, a situation he called "humiliating." "I played as good off the tee as I did yesterday.

alluding to the fact he had survived the 36-hole cut only twice in five previous Opens, he joked, "74 is not too bad: I made the cut this year. I'm very happy with my position." Bobby Wadkins went 3-under after seven holes Friday but lost nine shots on the next nine holes

but not from the green." Ballesteros said. Then,

and finished at 77-148. Scott Simpson, after a brilliant start with four birdies on the first five holes, settled for a 71 that put him at 144, and another stroke back were Lanny Wadkins, this year's leading money winner, with a 73, Gil Morgan (72) and D.A. Weibring (74)

Prominent players with big scores over the awesome 6,972- yard Oakmont course included Craig Stadler (74-150), Tom Kite (76-151), Jerry Pate (74-152), Bill Rogers (76-153), Johnny Miller (76-154), Fuzzy Zoeller (76-155), and Bobby Clampett (82-158). The low amateur was Jay

The thunderstorm struck at Oakmont Country Club with sudden fury, halting play at 1:33 p.m. EDT. Two spectators were hit by lightning while standing on the right side of the second fairway and both were taken to Citizens General Hospital in New Kensington, Pa.

One was treated and released while the other man, Raymond Case of Weirton, W.Va., was kept for observation and was reported in satisfactory

Mahaffey had another up-and-down round with four birdies and five bogeys and commented, "It looked as if I'd shoot a high number, especially blah about it today. I couldn't get any



share of the lead after the first round but fell victim to the awesome Oakmont course and

Tossing a Rassett into works

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) - By the end of Rassett said. "I was very aware I was up

The first four are familiar items. But the second round of the U.S. Open. Rassett, 24, of Tulsa, Okla., is a rookie of 17 tournaments. He finished in a tie for after chipping up. 76th in his last two events — Kemper and

those credentials does not belong in fast

the day Friday, the U.S. Open leader on the leader board but I kept trying for well," he said. "I really was rolling the board contained such names as "Balles-teros," "Watson," "Mahaffey." My swing was there ... everything was get it on line, it will go in here. I just want

Rassett, a former All-America at Oral then there is Joey Rassett, who fired a Roberts, shot onto the leader board with 2-under- par 69 at Oakmont Country Club back-to- back six-foot birdie putts on the to tie John Mahaffey for the lead early in par-5 12th and the par-3 13th that made him 1-under for the tournament. He finished with five consecutive pars. on the PGA Tour. His best finish is a tie one-putting No. 16 from 20 feet after for 19th in the Greater Greensboro Open blasting from a greenside bunker and and he has been in the money in only nine saving par on No. 18 with a two-footer

"After yesterday (72) I knew I could Westchester - and is 112th on the money make birdies and shoot under par if I played smart golf," he said. "That's So doesn't he know that someone with what you have to do on this golf course."

"I wasn't that nervous; I was were the ones that prepared Rassett for

to go out tomorrow and keep my tempo

Despite his unknown status, Rassett

he said. "Winning the tournament is the

has enjoyed some success at the Open. He was the low amateur at the 1981 Open at Merion, after which he turned pro, and second-low amateur two years before that at Inverness. He is entering the weekend's final two rounds with high expectations although

the same.

farthest thing from my mind. "I've never been in this position," he said. "When I came into the Open I felt I'd be very satisfied with a Top 15 finish, mainly because that meant I wouldn't have to qualify next year. I'm going to

keep working hard."

Foul day for Art, **Brewers**

NEW YORK (UPD) - Art Fowler has been relieved of his duties as pitching coach of the New York Yankees and been desig nated for reassignment, the club

announced Friday Sammy Ellis and Jeff Torborg, both of whom served previously as Yankees pitching coaches, will share the duties of Fowler's job, a club spokesman said.

Fowler has not yet accepted his new position in the minor leagues A close friend of Yankees Manager Billy Martin, Fowler has worked under Martin in Minne sota, Detroit, Texas, New York and Oakland as pitching coach and has long been considered the manager's right-hand man.

Although he has had success in his previous service under Martin, Fowler had trouble this season getting any consistency out of the 'ankees' staff and owner George Steinbrenner was not happy with the way the pitching staff

The reassignment of Fowler is Martin and Steinbrenner, Martin serving his third term as Yankees nanager, narrowly escaped being fired again by Steinbrenner earlier this week because of what the owner judged to be poor work

The two met early Thursday amid rampant rumors that Martin would be fired once more, but the two temporarily ironed out their differences. Their relationship however, is not as close as it was two months ago

The current dispute appears to have started when Steinbrenner ordered a mandatory workout for Yankee team members during a recent slump, a practice Martin later claimed was optional. Only 11 team members appeared at the workout, and the Yankee manager

Yankees 7, Brewers 2 Rick Cerone drove in three runs and sparked a three-run sixth inning Friday night, helping the New York Yankees and Dave Righetti to a 7-2 triumph over the

Milwaukee Brewers. Cerone, who entered the game hitting .172, doubled off Mike Caldwell, 5-6, and scored in the third inning on Dave Winfield's sacrifice fly. Cerone singled in the first of New York's two runs in the fourth and singled home two more

in the sixth that finished Caldwell the first six innings, scattering four hits and striking out five bu Brouhard, his second, in the seventh and Robin Yount, hi ninth, in the eighth. Righetti went 8 1-3 innings before being replaced by George Frazier, who got the last

In the fourth, Roy Smalley and Jerry Mumphrey opened with singled with one out to score Smalley and send Mumphrey to third. Mumphrey scored on a suicide squeeze bunt by Willie Randolph, who executed the same three-run sixth.

AL roundup

Stanley helps Ojeda drill Baltimore, 5-3

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Bob Ojeda and Bob Stanley combined on an eight-hitter and Dwight Evans keyed a five-run second inning with a two-run double Friday night to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 victory over the

Baltimore Orioles. The Red Sox pounded out 12 hits, four by Jerry Remy, in support of Ojeda, 4-2, who went 7 2-3 innings before giving way to Stanley, who Boston scored four of its five second-inning runs off starter Dennis Martinez, 4-10. Carl Yastrzemski, Ed Jurak and Gary Allenson hit consecutive singles

Yastrzemski with a sacrifice fly. Jurak scored on a single by Remy. a wild pitch and Martinez was replaced by Stewart, who was down the right field line. Evans scored on Jim Rice's single. Eddie Murray hit his ninth homer for Baltimore in the second and the Orioles got another run in the eighth on a two-out double by

Gary Roenicke, a walk to Ken

the Orioles' final run in the ninth

with an infield single.

eton and Al Bumbry's pinch hit RBI single. Cal Ripken drove in

Friday night to pace the Detroit The victory was Detroit's third

games. They are 18-6 since May 24

Detroit starter Jack Morris, 7-5.

tered eight hits, struck out four and walked six. After trailing 4-2 after three innings, the Tigers chased Cleve-land starter and loser Len Barker, 4-7, with a seven-run fifth inning and added two more runs in the

sixth off reliever Neal Heaton. Rangers 10, Twins 1 At Arlington, Buddy Bell and George Wright combined for four of Texas' eight extra-base hits and drove in seven runs between them Friday night to support Rick Honeycutt's five-hit pitching and lead the Rangers to a 10-1 rout of

the Minnesota Twins. Wright delivered a three-run homer in the fifth and a run-

At Cleveland, Tom Brookens earned run in reducing his Ameridrove in four runs and Lance can League-leading ERA to 1.49. He struck out three and walked Tigers to an 11-4 victory over the and halting Minnesota's fourgame winning streak.

concentrating on what I was doing." Oakmont despite low finishes.

Blue Jays 6, Angels 3 straight and 11th in their last 13 At Toronto, Barry Bonnell belted a two-run homer and Cliff Johnson added a controversial solo sho went seven innings to pick up his Friday night to help Dave Stieb to his major league-leading 10th Blue Jays to a 6-3 victory over the California Angels. Stieb, 10-4, held the Angels

scoreless through the first six

innings before surrendering three

the Angels to six hits. At Kansas City, Frank White's sixth-inning sacrifice fly and shoddy baserunning by Seattle's Al Cowens lifted the Kansas City Royals to a 3-1 victory Friday night over the Mariners.

Greg Pryor opened the Kansas City sixth with a bunt single and Willie Wilson followed with a fielder's choice. U.L. Washington scoring double in the sixth while Bell doubled in two runs in the second and hit a solo homer in the to give the Royals a 2-1 lead and snap a four-game losing streak.



AL BUMBRY OF THE BALTIMORE ORIOLES ...and his teammates are stung by Sox

16 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 18, 1983

again in his decade-long tennis career. Monday begins his battle to stay at the

Jimmy Connors has gone from the top top, when the coveted All-England to just below the top and back to the top Lawn Tennis Championships - better known as Wimbeldon — get underway.

recently hospitalized for a week to

ing here. My doctor said I'm in no

langer of keeling over now, but

I'm not allowed to wander too far

The tournament is sponsored by

Ashe said he had no plans to step

confided he always had an ambtion

to win both the U.S. Open tennis

championship and the U.S. Open

Kriek battles to win

BRISTOL, England (UPD)

victory Friday over Ricardo

Acuna of Chile in the quarterfinals

of a \$117,000 Grand Prix

from South Africa, is ranked 14th

in the world and is the top seed in

this Wimbledon tune-up. In the

other remaining quarterfinal Tom

Gullikson, who won a controversia

match against Hank Pfister Thurs-

day, had no problems in defeating Brazilian Marcos Hocevar 6-4, 6-4.

Gullikson will face India's Ramesh

Krishnan in the other semifinal

Kriek, a naturalized U.S. citizen

Tennis roundup

Connors still driven

"I feel less pressure now than I

than a decade among the world's tennis elite, the hunger for success has lived though the rise, fall and bsquent retirement of Sweden's Bjorn Borg and seen off a succession of younger challengers. But Connors, 30, is as competi-

tive as ever, enjoying new confi-dence following last year's tri-umph at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. The hard-hitting left-hander is at the peak of his game and showing none of the pressure of being a 5-4 favorite to retain his don crown when the championships get underway Monday. In the past 20 years, only seven pions have managed to keep Wimbledon titles and Con-

unlucky 13 who failed in back-toback bids, being beaten in the 1975 final by Arthur Ashe. But Connors has become campaign-hardened and believes in looking forward.

"I never look back," he said as he tuned up for his title defense. set 1-6 and trailing by 0-1 in the "Each year is different. I want to second. She is seeded fourth at next give it the best effort and if it week's Wimbledon championships comes out like last year, I'll be

betting. Both have captured the to play. I have three days to get fit title three times, with Navratilova. and I've had this type of injury the better grass court player, before and in the past it has healed winning in her three finals against pretty quickly.

But the No. 2 seed has a special Ashe: more surgery incentive this year, a victory in the French Open having taken her ing only the third player to hold all underwent quadruple bypass

Connors, chasing his 99th official operation. South African Eddie Edwards.

used to early in my career because undergo tests. I've accomplished so much already," he said. "I think there's said. "It's not decided yet when I'll re-enter a hospital, but it will be more pressuretn a young player coming up who hasn't won any-"I would very much like to win Ashe, looking in the peak of condition, said: "Well, I'm stand-

to play and I can't wait to start."

Back stabs Tracy EASTBOURNE, England (UPI)

Ashe spoke at a luncheon for the - Wendy Turnbull advanced to the week-long Arthur Ashe Tennis final of a \$150,000 grass court Classic opening Monday at the National Tennis Center in New Austin was forced to retire from York. There is a \$10,000 purse for their semifinal match because of a pros and awards for winners in the back injury, Turnbull will face Martina Nav-10-to 18-year-old junior amateur

ratilova, the world's top woman player, who scored a 57-minute 6-2. 6-2 decision over Zina Garrison, a 19-year-old from Houston, Navradown as Davis Cup captain. tilova has reached the final in eight "I'll know more about my plans later," he said. "I'll be making a of her last nine tournaments. Austin, 20, of Rolling Hills, Calif., retired after losing the first Ashe, though several hundred miles away from Oakmont, Pa.,

and expects to be ready. "Every time I hit a back hand The women's event appears to be it's just like a knife digging in golf title. a close race between defending between my shoulder blades." she champion Martina Navratilova said "I just couldn't play on, and Chris Evert Lloyd, with the "But as far as Wimbledon is title-holder a favorite in the concerned I am positive I'll be able

Johan Kriek battled to a 6-4, 6-7, 6-4

NEW YORK (UPI) - U.S. Davis

Cup captain Arthur Ashe, who four Grand Slam titles at the same surgery in 1979, said Friday he may undergo another heart career title and his eighth Grand A former Wimbledon champion Slam tournament success, opens who quit the pro tennis circuit his title defense Monday against when he first experienced heart problems, Ashe said he was

New England meet set

"We are all set and ready to go," Dave Prindiville said in regards to the eighth edition of the New England Relay, scheduled to get under way one week from today at Manchester High's Wigren Track.

The prominent local oral surgeon, an active campaigner in distance runs, added that fields are now being formed for both days of the competition, track and field events on Saturday and the 10-kilometer race one week from tomorrow morning, which begins at 10 o'clock at the Manchester Community College campus. One of the men to watch in the 100 and 200-m runs, as has been the case the last six years, is Ed Brown of the Philadelphia Pioneer Club. The

28-year-old sprinter out of Seton Hall University

who calls Newark, N.J. home, has been the

meet's top performer, according to a panel of judges, in two of the last four years, finishing second in the poll a year ago. He's won more first places than any man in meet history. The biggest prize each day will be the selection of a winner for an all-expense trip to the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Names of all entrants each day will be placed in a box and one name drawn Saturday and Sunday. The trips have been made possible with the cooperation of Connecticut Travel Services.

Winning tear

Eamonn Coghlan, Ireland's great runner and world record-holder in the indoor mile, has continued with just as much success outdoors this spring. Two weeks ago, in Eugene, Ore., the 30-year-old Coghlan turned back the challenge of Doug Padilla in the 5,000 meters of the Prefontaine Classic and last weekend nipped Steve Scott in the mile in Los Angeles. Coghlan has flashed across the finish line first the last two years in the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester on Thanksgiving morning... Attempts are being made to feature Coghlan, local course recordholder John Treacy, Greg Meyer, second last Turkey Day, and Alberto Salazar in the 1983 November holiday run over Manchester's paved streets. All are world class runners. Coghlan and Salazar will be in the World Championship Meet n Helsinki in August.

Notes off the cuff

Mike Custer, Manchester men's singles tennis champion, will be on the tennis staff at Amberst, Mass., this summer and in September will enroll at Tyler Junior College (Tex.) to polish up his tennis skills. He's not expected to be here to defend his town laurels this summer...Joel Millstein will offer an all-day golf tournament Monday at Blackledge in Hebron. Benefactor will be East Catholic High. It's billed as the East Catholic Golf Tournament...Speaking of tennis, elongated Carl Frantz possesses the hardest serve of anyone in Manchester. The near seven footer teamed with Stave Hodge to win the seven-footer teamed with Steve Hadge to win the Manchester Racquet Club doubles title last month...Two of Manchester's boxers of another era are often seen together, John Kravontka and Mike Reggetts. The former was a tough



Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

heavyweight who campaigned under the name of Johnny Craven...Len Horvath and Rick Clough will take in the British Open this summer England while Pat Mistretta and Merrill Whiston will be in a group of local golfers who will tour Scotland next month to test several of the historic

May to May

How the time flies department: It doesn't seem like 32 years ago that Ed May stopped off at The Herald office and revealed plans for the first Insurance City Open, since rechristened the Greater Hartford Open. The final GHO at Wethersfield, August 18-21, will find Ed May's son, Ted, as its chairman...Connie Hess is chairlady for the Women's Division at the Manchester Country Club...Bud Collins is in his 20th year handling television tennis matches for national exposure. The veteran Boston Globe sportswriter is a fine tennis player and plays barefooted...The U.S. Tennis Open will offer \$2,000,000 in prize money this year, up 32 percent from a year ago. The singles' winners — male and female — will each receive \$120,000...Wimbledon will present the men's singles champ with a check for \$112,654, with the woman singles queen getting \$101,400. The total purse will be \$1,650,000.

Shed no tears

Don't feel sorry for Arnold Palmer, who hasn't won a major golf championship in 19 years or a PGA event in 10 years. According to Mark McCormick, his business agent, Palmer makes up to \$10 million a year, mainly through endorsements. He's also found time to win, four Seniors' tourneys...Tickets for the 1983 Manches-ter Sports Hall of Fame dinner will be on sale night, Sept. 23 at the Army & Navy Club, are Dick Cobb, Ernie Dowd, Gene Johnson and the late Bill Madden and Pat Bolduc. The late Jeff Koelsch will receive the Unsung Award. Main speaker will be Jim O'Leary...Two of the four tennis courts at Manchester Community College are unplayable due to sand at one end of the first court and a broken net on court No. 3...For the first time is more than two decades Charlie Graff is watching youngsters playing baseball this season, rather ble Graff has been one of the hardest workers with youngsters in sports in Manchester for a quarter

O'Shea wants Relay 10K

By Earl Yost

One week from tomorrow, the man to watch in the 10kilometer road race which will England Relays will be Mike O'Shea.

Mass. resident, a former All-America selection while at Providence College and a member of the 1980 Ireland Olympic team, will be back in Manchester to defend his title. O'Shea will head a trio of top Connection," into the race. which starts at 10 a.m. on the

campus of Manchester Com-munity College and finishes in Joining the dark-haired, wil-lowy O'Shea will be Richard O'Flynn and Charlie Braegy. O'Flynn made his first start i Manchester last Thanksgiving morning and placed fourth in the Five Mile Road Race.

O'Shea can expect plenty of competition from O'Flynn and Braegy, as well as an expected field of 300 in the Men's Open



Ireland's Mike O'Shea ...to race next week

The 6-1, 145-pound O'Shea, now running for the New Balance Track Club of Boston, is fresh from a series of races in Australia. During his career at Providence, O'Shea captured three New England Intercollegiate cross-country

Thanksgiving, was fifth, third and second in three appearan-ces stretching from 1979-1981. O'Shea's winning time in last year's New England 10-K was Heading the Women's Open division are defending Sally ner and Glastonbury's Leslie Wrixon, a recent triple

winner at the State Open high The Relays get off the mark next Saturday morning at Manchester High's Wigren Track at 90'clock, with the Junior Relays starting things off. The major at 1. A total of 66 events will be

Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies will help support the two-day promotion, which has attracted over 10,000 athletes since its inception eight

Top prize each day will be an all-expense paid trip to the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles next year, which was donated by Connecticut Trave Services. Winning names will be drawn Saturday and Sunday from the list of competitors.

NL roundup

Bucs can **Phillies**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Dave Parker and Tony Pena each drove in a run and John Candelaria became the 11th Pittsburgh pitcher in history to win 100 games Friday night, helping the Pirates to a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Candelaria, 5-6. allowed only four hits, walked one and struck out eight over seven innings before leaving the game with tightness in his left elbow. Manny Sarmiento oitched to two batters before Ker Tekulve finished to gain his sixth

Cardinals to a 7-2 victory Friday minutes at the start by rain. night over the Chicago Cubs.

pitched a six-hitter Friday night to him home.



PIRATE DAVE PARKERhas a big night

At St Louis, Tom Herr's RBI give the Montreal Expos a 7-2 triple capped a four-run fourth victory over the New York Mets in ming and carried the St. Louis a game delayed one hour, 36 The Expos took a 3-0 lead in the first inning against Tom Seaver. At Montreal, Gary Carter drove 4-6. Tim Raines walked and Chris in two runs and Charlie Lea Speier, who went 3- for-3, doubled

In brief

Legion serves Big Mac attack

Manchester Legion Post 102 exhibition games. came back from a 17-4 defeat at the hands of Willimantic Thursday to post a rousing 8-2 victory over Enfield in Zone 8 play at East Catholic Friday evening. Brian
McAuley went the distance to pick

Butch Wemmell, competing in his
first decathion since injuring his up the win and also belted a two-run homer to help out the offense. McAuley allowed eight hits, struck out four batters and inning by belting a two-run homer, Roman of Norwalk's McMahon and Tim Wisnieski smacked a High, who totaled 3,439 points and three-run shot in the third inning to Shortstop Dave Dougan pitched in with three hits and Chris Petersen added two for Manchester, now 2-1 hoping he can move into fourth in Zone 8 and 3-3-1 overall. Enfield place after Saturday's events."

with a game at West Hartford this

Wemmell back Recent Manchester High grad

lot are not vaulters. That should help," Suitor said. knee during his junior year, is ninth with 2,922 points after the first day of competition at the State Decathlon at Willow Brook Park in walked just one. Teammate Bill New Britain. Wemmell trails, among others, first-place Gerald inning by belting a two-run homer, Roman of Norwalk's McMahon West Haven's Gerald Smart, who put Enfield on the skids for good.

McAuley hit his shot in the fourth.

Scored 3,198. "It's not bad for the first decathlon since he's been hurt," said his coach, George Suitor, "We're pleased. We're is 2-1 in league play. The Legion The competition will get underway team has a tough day ahead today, at Willow Brook at 10:30 this with a game at West Hartford this afternoon at 2 and another this evening in Middletown at Palmer Field, beginning at 7:30 Both are

Wemmell scored the majority of his points Friday in the shot put (710) andd high jump (634), but faltered slightly in the 400 (490).

Modell gets bypass

Cleveland Browns owner Amodell, who suffered a he "The guys that are ahead of him, a

Sparrow in NY nest The New York Knicks said Friday they have matched the Boston Celtics' offer sheet to guard Rory Sparrow, estimated a \$500,000 a year for five seasons. New. York has not yet responded to Boston's other offer sheets to center Marvin Webster and forward Sty Williams, said to be \$450,000 a year for three years. The Knicks have about two weeks to the first time American football at exercise options of matching these offers. Boston general manager the Knick free agents after it was reported New York was seeking to sign Celtics forward- center Kevin

Cleveland Browns owner Art

Modell, who suffered a heart attack a week ago, underwent emergency quadruple coronary bypass surgery Friday after com-plaining of chest pains. Modell, 57, was reported in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit of the Cleveland Clinic. The surgery was

NFL heads east

The Minnesota Vikings and the St Louis Cardinals are to play an exhibition football game Aug. 6 at Wembley Stadium, the fabled home of English soccer. It will be the top level has been played in Britain. After the recent success of NFL games on British television. organizers said they hope for gate receipts of around \$1.52 million. Tickets will cost between \$7.65 and

Scoreboard

Rick Smith Ron Commans Mike Peck Baker Maddero Carl Lottren Steven Moreland Alan Rosensteel e-amateur

LPGA Results

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Donna White
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Jan Stephenson
Amy Alcatt
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JoAnne Carner
Pat Meyers
Dot Germain
Kathy McMullen
Jane Lock
Lynn Adams
C. Charbonnier
Sue Eriel
Vicki Tabor
Cathy Reynolds
Martha Nouse
Koren Permezel
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Cindy Hill
Jane Crafter
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Vicki Fergon
Kathy Martin
Janet Anderson
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Nancy Rubin
Pam Gletzen
Debbie Austin
Becky Pearson
Mary Dwyer
Judy Eills
Janet Coles
Beth Daniel
Lari Huxhold
Debbie Messey
Holly Hartley
Therese Hessian
Marilynn Smith
Sandra Palmer
M.J. Smith
Cindy Lincoln
Myro Van Hoose
Lenore Muraoka
Penny Tulz
Joan Jovce
Peggy Conley
Lori Garbacz
Dianne Dayley
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Louri Peterson
Rossey Bartlett
Susan Lynn Grams
Barbara Mizrahle
Chris Johnson
Kathy Hite
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8.S. Open results

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Carolyn Hill
Rica Constack
JoAnne Washam
Alice Ritzman
Sandra Haynie
C. Montpomery
S. Bertolaccini
Vicki Singleton
Anne Dana
Dale Eggeling
Colleen Walker
Kelly Fulks
Mina Rodriguez
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Marga Stubblefled
Cathryn Young
Jeannette Kerr
Beth Solomon 28-40Jane Biolock
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Julie Pyne
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Jille Waldo D.A. Welbring
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Mark Hayes
Gary Player
Jack Nicklaus
Jay Haas
Hale Irwin
Griff Moody
Kelth Fergus
Tom Welskopt
Larry Nelson
Babby Wadkins
Roger Maitble
Ralph Landrum
Bob Ford
Gary Koch
J.C. Snead
Bob Gilder
Nick Price
David Graham
Skeeter Heath
Tsuneyuk Nakali
Ken Green
Ron Terry
Wayne Levi
Bob Murphy
Bob Shearer
Craig Stadler
Mike Sutilvan
Peter Jocobsen
Tom Kite
Scott Hoch
Jim Booros
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Mike McNuthy
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Robert Boyd Jr.
Peter Oosterhuis
Jerry Pate
Bruce Lietzke
Miller Barber
Clarence Rose
Bill Rogers
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William Buther
Michael Brannan
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Gery Marlowe
Larry Tisland
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Baseball **************

Baseball standings

Seattle Friday's Results
California at Toronto, night
Detroit at Cleveland, night
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Cago (Barnister 2-7), 1:20 p.m. Detroit (Wilcox 7-6) at Cleveland (Sutcliffe 7-2), 2:05 p.m. Boston (Tudor 3-4) at Baltimore (Baddicker 4-2), 7:35 p.m. (Boddicker 42), 7:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Sutton 44) at New York
(Howell 0-3), 8 p.m.

Seattle (Abbott 1-0) at Kansas City
(Black 3-0), 8:35 p.m.

Minnesoto (Castilio 3-4) at Texas
(Smithson 5-4), 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Detroit at Cleveland, 2

California at Toronto

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Boston at Battimore
Milwaukee at New York

Seattle at Kansas City
Minnesoto at Texas, night

Baseball standings

San Diego
Cincinnati
Friday's Results
Pittsburgh 2. Philodelphia 1
St. Louis 7. Chicago 2
New York at Montreal, night
Houston of San Diego, night
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night
Atlanta at San Francisco, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Cincinnati (Price 4-4) at Los Angeles
(Valenzuela 8-2), 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta (McMurtry 7-3) at San
Francisco (McGaffigan 2-7), 4:05 p.m.
Philodelphia (Bystrom 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 4-6), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Torrez 2-8) at Montreal
(Guillokson 6-7), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Trout 5-6) at St. Louis
(Andujer 3-8), 8:05 p.m.
Houston (Niekro 4-5) at San Diego
(Dravecky 9-4), 10:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Philodelphia at Pittsburgh
New York at Montreal
Chicago at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Houston at San Diego
Atlanta at San Francisco
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All-Star voting

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The following is the updated list of voting for the American League All-Star team. The game will be played in Chicago July 6: Catcher — 1, Ted Simmons, Milwaukee 341,054; 2, Lance Parish, Detroit 261,786; 3, Cariton Fisk, Chicago 255,190; 4, Bob Boone, California 224,362; 5, John Wathan, Konsos City 191,156; 6, Rick Cerone, New York 59,994; 7, Rick Dempsey, Boltimore 77,0819; 8, Jim Sundberg, Texas 64,805.
First base — 1, Rad Carew, California 695,822; 2, Cecil Cooper, Milwaukee 257,475; 3, Carl Yastrzemski, Boston 153,963; 4, Eddie Murray, Boltimore 113,311; 5, Willie Alkens, Kansos City, 113,992; 6, Kent Hrběk, Minnesoto, 83,752; 7, Tom Paclorek, Chicago, 51,949; 8, Andre Thornton, Cleveland, 45,584.
Second bose — 1, Frank White, Kansos City, 299,436; 2, Manny Trillio, Cleveland 247,760; 3, Bobby Grich, Colifornia 247,400; 3, Bobby Grich, Colifornia 247,400; 4, Jim Ganther, Milwaukee 241,535; 5, Willie Randolph, New York 156,210; 6, Damaso García, Taronto. 117,618; 7, Lou Whitaker, Detroit 90,321; 8, Jerry Remy, Baston 57,196.
Third base — 1, George Brett, Kansos City, 235,25; 5, Buddy Bell, Texas 68,954; 6, Wade Boggs, Boston 59,396; 7, Toby Harnth, Cleveland 34,342; 8, Gary Goetti, Minnesoto 31,139.
Shortstop — 1, Robin Yount, Milwaukee 726,339; 2, U.L. Washington, Konsos City 225,592; 3, Tim Foli, California 164,546; 4, Cal Ripken, Boltimore 129,996; 5, Alan Trammel, Detroit 71,492; 6, Roy Smalley, New York 68,812; 7, Alfredo Griffin, Taronto 59,506; 8, Todd Cruz, Seattle 53,023.
Outfield — 1, Dave Winfield, New York 419,047; 2, Reagle Jackson, California 391,785; 4, Ben Oglivle, Milwaukee 226,822; 5, Rickey Henderson, Oakthand 300,712; 6, Willie Wilson, Kansos City 295,792; 7, Jim Rice, Boston 245,188; 8, Hal McRae, Kansos City 210,924; 10



Looking back at the local sports scene

Army & Navy Club back in 1919 fielded a top flight football team. Team members were (I-r) Front row: Jerry Fay, Earl Ballsieper, Sam Massey, Tom Chambers, Herb Bissell. Second row: Harry Benson, Joe Dillon, Jack

Hayden, Earl Chambers, Mike Moriarty, Bill Brennan Third row: Walter 'Dutch' Rau, Archie McCullum, Walter Olsen, Clarence 'Cap' Peterson.

American League Yankees 7, Brewers 2

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Royals 3, Mariners 1

KANSAS CITY

Rangers 10, Twins 1

Blue Jays 6, Angels 3

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Steve Cox pitched a tough bail game, burely out-dueling Scott DiBiase as the Pirates edged the Braves, 43. Joe Tomkunas singled and doubled for the Pirates, who scored two runs in the sixth Inning to came back from a 3-2 deficit. Tom Shields and DiBiase each singled for the Braves. Standings: Glants 2-1, Braves 2-2, Red Sax 2-2, Pirates 2-1.

National League Cards 7, Cubs 2

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Pirates 2, Phillies 1

Game-winning RBI — Parker (3). E — Diaz. Madiock. LOB —

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T—2:13. A—19.814. *************** Little League National Farm In a battle for first place at Bowers, Nichols Tire erased an eight-run deficit to register an exciting 13-12 victory over Walff-Zackin. Rob Ostuni doubled home the tying runs and scored the game-winner on a single by Rob Chaquette. Rob Salonen had two hits while Rob LeClerc, Dan O'Cannor and Scott Salone led the detense. Kieth Walff pitched well in relief to seal the victory for Nichols. Brian Sambrick, Chris Ward and John Glover had three hits for the losing side, and George Russo played well defensively.

Rookies

John Luman, Paul Elterman, Jason Meinick and Sean Kennedy played well enough to push the Stingravs past the Red Demons, 16-14, at Nathan Male. The Stingrays are 6-1. The Red Demons val fine performances from Chris Flavell. Pete Kessel, John Cooney and Chris Stone.

Mean Machine and the Mighty Cats played to a 4-4 fle. Superb pliching by Zach Allen and defense by Jaosn Romeo and Matt Sullivan paced the Mean Machine, while Todd Sharp, Mike Glacopassi and Morgan Bouraue did the pliching for the Cats. Sharp and Jason Flore played well for Mighty Cats.

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SATURDAY SATURDAY
1 Angels vs. Blue Jays, Channel 30
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7:30 Red Sox vs. Orioles, Channels 30, 7:30 Mets vs. Expos. Channel 9, 8 Brewers vs. Yankees, SportsChan-nel, WPOP 8 CART Rex Mays 150 (tape), ESPN 8 BMW Championship (tape), SUNDAY 1 Michigan 400 stock car race.

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Transactions

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.................... American League — President Lee MacPahil agreed to become president of the Player Relations Committee. New York (AL) — Traded Dave Wehrmelster of Columbus of the international League to Partiand of the Pacific Coast League for pitchers Kelly Faulk and Jim Rasmussen and assigned them to Nashville of the Southern League.

League.

Basketball

New York — Matched Boston's offer sheet to guard Rory Sparrow.
Cellege

Cornell — Named Thomas Ellsworth freshman lootball coach.
Football

Buffalo — Signed Tight end Tony Hunter to series of 1-year contracts.
Minnesota — Signed linebacker Walker Lee Ashley, Jr., Ilah end Narris Brown, defensive back Meivin Brown and fullback Maurice Turner.

*************** Soccer

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Pee Wee Panthers I (Bruce Watt), Chargersa, Meteors I (Dan Roberts), Tigers I (Brian Kellog).

Astros 2 (Mike Tomeo, Eric Hialmer), Sounders I (Tom Berte), Sounders 3 (Charles Hicking, Matt Kohut, Bobby Post), Apollos 2 (Matt Belcher 2),

Rangers 2 (Andy Siwik, Eric Flem-Ing), Cyclones 2.

*************** Tennis

................... \$150,000 Women's international At Eastbourne, England, June 17 Semifinals Martina Navratilova, U.S., def. Zina Garrison, U.S., 6-2, 6-3; Wendy Turnbull, Australia, def. Tracy Austin, U.S., 6-1, 1-0 retired. Rents are rising once more (about 5 percent thus far

in '83). Tack on another five to six percent this year to

buy an apartment building. Landlords are starting to

the mothballs. And the vacancy rate is starting to

To real estate expert Wes English, the message is

This means, says English, who was perceptive

sing market (between the fall of '79 and

apartment — buy it. It could appreciate at least 20 to — which runs the investment gamut — is real estate.

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enough to spot the three-year downturn in the

the fall of '82), if you have a shot at buying your own

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capitalize on the "coming boom," English recom-

mends an investment - usually \$5,000, but in some

cases as low as \$1,000 to \$2,000 - in one of the

eputable real estate syndication programs marketed

THE FOCUS HERE, he says, should be on big-name

quality syndicators — such as Consolidated Capital, Robert A. McNeil Corp., Balcor-American Express

and Fox & Carskadon — which put together partnerships in the apartment building field.

Essentially these firms buy buildings, beef them up

(through better management and modernization

A reasonable expectation, says English, is an

annual 15 percent return over a five-year period (or a

loubling of your money in that time) — and there are

English, who has been doggedly tracking the

goings-on in real estate since '72, puts out a monthly

no percent in value by the end of '84.

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83's hot investment — your apartment

Dan Dorfman

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Creek, Calif. The chief focus of the 3 1/2-year-old letter

In addition, English published in '79 "The Coming

housing market, whose values had been increasing a

a brisk 15 to 20 percent a year, was about to go into a

He was right on target. In nominal terms, new home

prices rose less than 2 percent from the fall of '79 through the fall of '82. When adjusted for inflation,

however, prices actually fell around 22 percent. And i

lending money to the buyer at zero interest), the

prices, they fell, in real terms, about 23 percent in the

The obvious reasons for English's new-found

enthusiasm for apartment buildings - which he rates

inveest in right now - can be found in (1) a peppier

economy, (2) a robust stock market and (3) the sharp

But they're by no means the whole story. For one

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doubling up will seek to rent their own

mproves, English believes many of the people who've

FURTHER ENHANCING the appeal of the

ferences. He notes, for example, that more people

apartment, as English sees it, is a change in consume

are now willing to rent than to buy and he cites such

· The luster of profits from home ownership ha

been tarnished (as a result of the '79-'82 real drop in

. It is still far less expensive for most people to ren

the costs of housing and the problem of trying to effect

a sale in a short time have seriously hampered the

mobility of homeowners
All of these factors lead English to conclude that we

could be looking at the prospects of an "intense

apartment shortage." In any event, he sees further

upward pressure on rents, which he predicts will rise

The latest statistics appear to bear out the

If you take the roughly 15 million apartment units i

this country, about 1.1 million of which are

owner-occupied, monthly rents essentially remained

flat the last half of '82 after rising nearly 55 percen

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Now, though, the trend's reversing. The current

werage, he says, rents would have to shoot up about

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32 percent to provide the owner of a new apartment

Granted, there's been a pickup of apartment

And while this is well above the post World War II low-

of 48,300 units in the first quarter of '82, the present'

construction rate nevetheless is well below the

roughly 120,000 rate in the second and third quarters of

79. And even these figures pale when compared to the

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